



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



On February 26th we held a Crime Workshop attended by approximately 100 neighbors. I went through a 10-point plan of what we can do as a neighborhood to better help protect us, outside of Chicago Police protection.

While crime is pretty flat in Chicago over the past few years, crime in the 43rd ward is way up and many are asking why. One of the contributing factors is juvenile crime. Laws that were changed

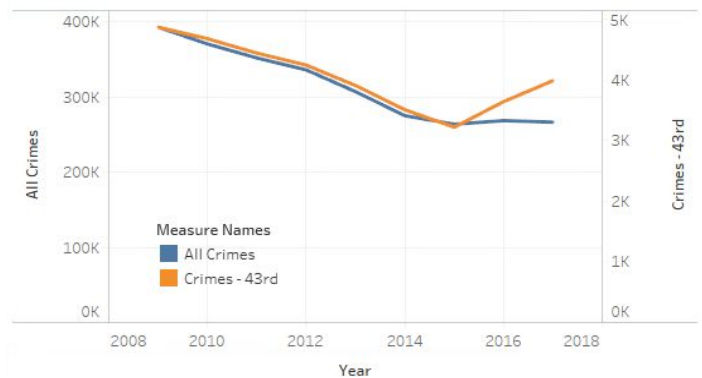
in the past two years have required police and judges to stop holding or trying juveniles. In an attempt to not strap a felony on them and get them stuck in the system, juveniles that are caught committing crimes (even with guns) are captured and then quickly released. The release can happen as soon as that evening or sometimes the next morning without being charged and tried. In many cases, for gun and violent related crimes, juveniles are not being tried as adults and many of the juveniles are being directed by adults to commit the crime because they are aware of these laws. This even applies to repeat offenders.

At the Crime Workshop a judge and police officer attested to the fact that this is making their jobs very difficult and as they said, "it's madness". I asked for a simple hand vote and only one person was in favor of the "capture and release" policy. Most attendees were shocked, since they were unaware of these new laws and were NOT in favor of them. Also, it was brought to our attention that bail laws have also been changed and the new policy is "bail you can afford". This is also putting potential repeat offenders back on the streets until trial. Again, attendees were shocked.

The meeting was a huge success and led to the Board creating an Ad Hoc committee on crime which I will be chairing along with Karen Pfendler. The 10-point plan is included in this newsletter along with feedback from the meeting. My policy is that if you want to reduce crime in our neighborhood, get involved and contact me at president@oldtowntriangle.com and I will let you know what you can do to help. The plan requires neighborhood help and without it, nothing will get done. The OTTA cannot help to reduce crime without your participation. Further, my recommendation is for you to write your thoughts on these new laws and send them to Kimberly Foxx, the Cook County States Attorney who created them, statesattorney@cookcountyil.gov. You can also write the Mayor's office, rahm.emanuel@cityofchicago.org and voice your opinion.

Steve Weiss, President

CRIME TREND



The graph tracks the number of crimes committed between 2008 and 2018. The 43rd Ward's crime is sharply up from the rest of Chicago.

A Special Tribute & Thank You

OTTA donated \$1,000 to The Chicago Police Memorial Foundation in memory of Commander Paul Bauer. Commander Bauer's tragic passing is most painful because Paul was a friend of the Old Town Triangle Association. He enthusiastically gave of his time and talents to support our neighborhood and help fight crime. "He spent a career fighting urban predators, so the rest of us can live as safely as possible. A devout Catholic from the Bridgeport

neighborhood, Commander Bauer was the kind of professional leader who often seems to be in such short supply. As commander of the 18th District, Bauer promoted community outreach programs and was well-known in his district for being accessible. He fought to make a difference in a city where violence is endemic, where gun laws are ineffective in stemming deadly crime, and where the courts release brutal criminals back onto the streets." stated

the National Review.

We stand alongside Paul's wife, daughter, family, colleagues and friends as they grieve this tragic loss. The Chicago Police Memorial Foundation will provide whatever comfort, support and assistance it can to Paul's family and loved ones. We honor Paul's legacy and the sacrifice he and his family made. He will always be remembered and respected.

Here is a recap of the 10-point plan for crime prevention and neighborhood protection, along with working with the Chicago Police department to secure safety in our neighborhood.

1. Increase OTTA membership

Encourage all neighbors to join the OTTA to keep everyone informed. This allows us to speak with one voice to each other, the police and city government.

2. Install Cameras

- a. Neighbors are asked to purchase CCTV cameras for their homes to help document crime. In several of the current crime cases in our area, cameras helped identify the perpetrators. Total neighborhood coverage identifies perpetrators, shows intruder's movements and documents patterns in crime. Neighbors may choose to make cameras public, but anonymous. Cameras can also be shared with the police.
- b. The OTTA has a special promotion with Ring.com. Available are HD 1080p doorbell cameras, stand alone cameras and several models with motion detection lights. See Ring.com for cameras that can be powered via rechargeable internal battery, solar powered or hardwired through your doorbell wires. All video clips are stored in the Cloud and can be viewed anywhere and emailed.

3. Report Anything Unusual

- a. Download the 'Next Door' app and select Old Town as your neighborhood. This app has all kinds of great informations such as lost and found, crime reports, items for sale, restaurant specials and more specific to Old Town. As crimes happen, postings have gone up with real time comments to keep you informed.
- b. Download the 311Chicago app to report street-light outages. Include a photo of the light that is out, if possible.

4. Know Your Block Captain

Identify the zone you live in. (See Block Captains Zone Map.) If you would like to be a Block Captain, contact Barbara Guttman at Barbara@oldtown-triangle.com. We need several captains for each zone.

Duties include:

- Attend CAPs meetings.
- Collect surrounding neighbors information and have them join OTTA to stay informed.
- Promote Court advocacy. If neighbors appear

in court when a criminal goes in front of a judge, it makes a difference.

- Go door to door in your zone with other block captains to get neighbors contact info, email and social media 'if willing' to communicate important information.
- Ask neighbors to 'like' the OTTA on Facebook, follow us and redistribute important information on social media and other methods they have to get the message out for "grass roots" change.
- Educate neighbors and friends on why we are having an increase in crime and what they can do to help.
- Pass out information from the crime workshop about what to do to for protection and crime prevention.
- Inform neighbors about getting a camera.
- Report any new ideas or improvements for crime prevention.
- Sign up new neighbors for OTTA membership, to keep them more informed and make the organization more robust and able effect change.
- Keep an eye out for issues in your zone : Monitor street lights, tree issues, gang graffiti, crime, etc.

5. Use Alert Whistles

Marine whistles are an easy way to alert the neighborhood to crime and scare off a perpetrator. See Barbara Guttman at the Triangle for a free marine whistle. If everyone has the whistle we will know the crime alert sound.

6. Practice Self-Defense

The OTTA offered two self-defense workshops free to members in early March. Brett Wolf and the Menomonee Judo Club recently taught hands-on moves and safety tips to 18 participants. Starting in April, Brett is adding a beginner Judo class for adults on Monday evenings.

7. Promote Community Crime Awareness

- a. Place a Crime Watch sign in your to window. They're available at the Triangle. Let criminals know we're united and watching.
- b. OTTA is working on meeting with other neighborhood associations to form a coalition of associations to represent Lincoln Park and share information.



View from OTTA president's CCTV camera, Ring.com

8. Dial 911

Report crime immediately. If you see anything suspicious, call 911.

9. Stay Informed

- a. Sign up for in Alderman Michelle Smith's and Alderman Brian Hopkin's email notifications to stay informed on crime and other issues in our wards.
- b. Enroll in the new OTTA portal, to receive Old Town neighborhood news and information

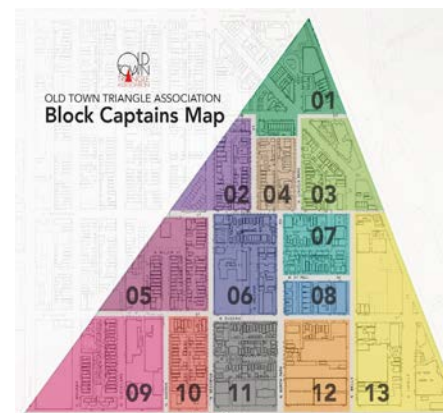
10. Voice your concerns

Feel free to contact me with suggestions and concerns at president@oldtowntriangle.com

Thank you to all who came to the first OTTA Crime Workshop. It was a great meeting and we have more knowledge now than we had before. I look forward to working together to reduce crime in our area. The Board is here to listen to members' concerns and promote public safety in our neighborhood. We live in a fantastic area and with your help, together we will work to keep our neighborhood safe, secure and crime free.

Stay safe,

Steve Weiss, President OTTA



Block Captains Zone Map of the Triangle Neighborhood.

OLD TOWN ART FAIR COMMITTEE | Art Fair Updates | Lynn Smith and Vi Daley, Co-Chairs

It takes a lot of helping hands to make the Art Fair a reality and we're lucky to have so many dedicated volunteers and friendly neighbors. It simply would not happen without all of your efforts. For example, our plea to help stuff 1,000+ Friends of the Fair envelopes was met with 20 of you turning up with smiles! You're fantastic and we're grateful.

As always we need you along with your friends and family to fill a lot of roles. We're looking for a great team of Gate Captains and loads of Gate volunteers to help during the Fair (which is decidedly more fun than the envelopes, in one co-chair's opinion!). We still need help distributing flyers and posters in the weeks leading up to the Fair, traffic monitors for load-in and out . . . and a number of other assignments.

Here are some other highlights and reminders as we start the countdown to June:

- Once again, **artists will set up their booths Friday**. Street, alley and garage

access within the footprint of the Fair will be extremely restricted Friday afternoon and evening. We understand this may be an inconvenience for some of you and we'll do our best to accommodate you. Thank you in advance for your cooperation!

- The Art Fair will again stay open until **7:00 pm on Saturday**.
- **Friends of the Fair donations** are now being gratefully accepted at the Triangle office or online at www.oldtownartfair.org/friends-of-the-fair/
- The **First Sight** cocktail party and fundraiser will be **Sunday, May 20, 6:00 – 9:00 pm at A NEW LEAF**. Tickets go on sale April 2.
- **www.oldtownartfair.org** is your one-stop resource for everything Art Fair. You'll find Neighbor Updates, First Sight information and tickets along with photos of last year's party, Exhibiting Artists Gallery, Friends of the Fair donation options, Grant Recipients, Volunteer opportunities, Garden Walk sign-up, Art Fair photos & videos . . . and lots more.



MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE | Chris Nelson, Chair

Thanks to everyone who participated in the OTTA member BINGO night on Thursday, March 22nd. We had a lot of fun with our neighbors playing, drinking and snacking on our freshly popped popcorn.

We're looking forward to our next Member-exclusive event, Trivia Night on Thursday, April 12th at 7 p.m. This will be a fun evening of battling wits as we host a Trivia Night about all things Old Town. Let's see who will be the OTTA champion! Registration is through the OTTA member portal and as all our member events... it is FREE!

BINGO Madness....Chris Nelson and his daughter, Sophia.

FIRST SIGHT COMMITTEE | Kathy Clark and Merri Jones, Co-Chairs

Where will you be on Sunday, May 20th? Join your neighbors and friends for an evening of fun, food, and fundraising at this year's FIRST SIGHT-ART FAIR cocktail party to be held at A New Leaf from 6 - 9 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres and sweets catered by Blue Plate are sure to please everyone. Beers, wines, "Bubbly," and soft drinks will be served.

New this year will be a continuing slide show presentation showcasing art samplings from some of this year's artists. Be ready to bid on some very exciting experiences such as a stay at the Drake Hotel, a Drive Experience and lunch at the Auto Bahn Country Club, Ivy Leaf Floral Services, plus Koval Cocktail Classes and distillery tour. There are many other great items in the silent and live auctions as well as some great raffle prizes including White Sox

and Cubs tickets, theatre tickets, and entry to the Green City Market BBQ.

Space is limited and we expect this event to sell out. In that case there will be NO walk-in tickets available. Tickets will be sold online at oldtowntriangle.com beginning Monday, April 2, 2018.

We hope to see you there for what is sure to become a memorable night in Old Town.

EDUCATION & OUTREACH COMMITTEE | Karl Hjerpe, Chair

Our committee will be rolling out the 2018 version of the mobile walking-tour app, Old Town Triangle Tours, next month. Although we've had the app almost a year now, much of our time has been spent learning about how it works and doing the research for content. In the weeks leading up to the Art Fair in June, we will aggressively publicize the app to both OTTA members and the public at large. We hope our themed content will outmatch any other guided or unguided tours of our district!

This app will feature four distinct tours. The re-vamped "Garden Walk" will serve a foretaste of the actual Art Fair Garden Walk, only viewing properties from the street. "Types of Buildings" is an introduc-

tion to the different categories of buildings in the Triangle, highlighting our architectural standouts. "Houses of Worship" features worship spaces, past and present in our district. (Who knew we had nine of them?!) Finally, "Forgotten Storefronts" is a tour through our commercial past, showing modern residences that formerly were businesses. All the tours feature our rich archive of historic photographs and have been carefully researched by our committee volunteers. Look forward to "Artists of the Triangle" coming in the summer, along with future tours later in the year, such as "Urban Renewal" or "Bars and Brewers." We do take suggestions on which themes to cover!

The app and tours within are intended to appeal to both Triangle residents and tourists alike. Our primary aim is for OTTA members to learn a little more about our unique architectural and cultural heritage, but we certainly want others to enjoy it while touring our district. You might even find it a perfect way to get your summer visitors out of the house for an hour or two as well!



PHOTO GALLERY | It Takes a Village Like Old Town to Make Things Happen

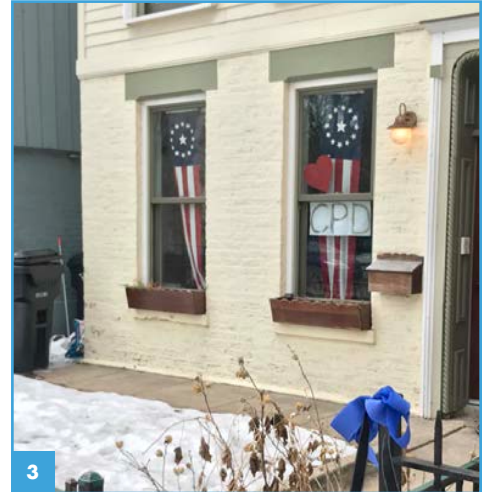
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(1-3) Our neighborhood honored Commander Paul Bauer with a sea of blue ribbons. (4) Commander Bauer at the OTTA Annual Meeting in January. (5) OTTA President Steve Weiss presents his 10-Point Plan at the neighborhood Crime Workshop. (6) The workshop was a huge success with over 100 attending. (7) Neighborhood volunteers had a "party" stuffing "Friends of the Fair" envelopes. (8) Sachi Kubo seems delighted with her Bingo Night prize. (9) Anne Giffels is optimistic about her Bingo Night cards. (10) Janna Madura is a funny Easter Bunny. (11) And the hunt is on! (12) Everyone smile and say "Happy Easter"!

It's hard to think about the Old Town Triangle without thinking about two major institutions that exist within its borders: The Menomonee Club and the Old Town Art Fair. Not only are they both enjoyed by thousands of people each year, but they are also historically linked. We would not have one without the other.

"The Old Town Art Fair was born as a funding source for the Menomonee Club for Boys and Girls and other Old Town activities," said Neal Bader, Executive Director of the Menomonee Club for 27 years. "Back in 1951, a small art show was produced and the Club was its sponsor and primary beneficiary," he adds. Today the Old Town Art Fair is known as one of the premier juried art shows in the country and the Club has grown from a neighborhood haven to a city-wide family resource.

When Neal Bader was hired by the Menomonee Club at 244 W. Willow Street in 1987, the Club served about 200 children each year. "I would never have imagined that the Club could evolve into the resource that it is today," said Bader. He attributes much of the success to a long-term partnership with the Old Town Art Fair. Their historic agreement stipulates that the Fair share its proceeds with the Club, which keeps the clubhouse up and running. Other funding sources for the Club include program fees, rent of open facility space and general fund raising. And as in any partnership, the Art Fair relies on the major contributions of the Menomonee Club for its success, as well. Contracting with food concessions, hiring entertainment and artists for the Kids Corner

and recruiting North Gate volunteers are all the responsibility of the Club.

The Club was started post-World War II as a place where kids could come in their free time and play in a safe environment. This is still the Club's mission, but it has developed from a small place for boys into a family recreation center. It occupied a building that was once a bowling alley. The familiar building on North Park and Willow, the Clubhouse, became its home in 1950 and is still a bustling facility for the arts and sports, hosting Boy Scout meetings and recognized as the Chartering Organization for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

In 2001, The Fred Drucker Foundation provided the Club with funds to purchase a 36,000-foot facility on North Dayton which has become their major recreation facility and offices, the Drucker Center. From its simple beginnings, the Club now provides as many as 2,000 students and families with classes that range from cooking and judo to theater and soccer. Many local children can trace their first ballet class, art lesson and basketball game to the Menomonee Club.

The excitement of the Club is that it is an ever-evolving, dynamic facility that is responsive to Old Town families. While trying not to be trendy, they listen to their members and develop programs of interest. "We keep our ear to the ground, learn about new programs and give them a try," Bader adds. Their staff of six full-time employees and an army of independent coaches make it possible to offer a wide array of programs.



North End Bowling Alley circa 1950. The building houses the Menomonee Club today.



Menomonee Club for Boys and Girls at 244 W. Willow Street

The history of the Old Town Triangle is also the history of the Menomonee Club, and the Old Town Art Fair exists because of the Menomonee Club. The two are forever linked in their importance to our neighborhood and to the thousands of people who come here to enjoy them.

CALENDAR | APRIL - JUNE

APRIL

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH, 2 – 4 P.M.

GALLERY RECEPTION: Meredith Dyth
EXHIBITION: March 31st – April 25th

TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH, 6:00 P.M.

HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH, 7 P.M.

BOARD MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH, 7 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE SPECIAL EVENT
TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE TRIANGLE

MONDAY, APRIL 16TH, 7 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, APRIL 17TH, 6 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH, 7:30 P.M.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE

MAY

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, 7 A.M. – 1 P.M.

GREEN CITY OUTDOOR MARKET OPENING DAY
greencitymarket.org

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, 6 P.M.

HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, 7 P.M.

BOARD MEETING

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH

MOTHER'S DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 15TH, 6 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH, 7 A.M.

SPRING CLEANUP DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 20TH, 6 - 9 P.M.

FIRST SIGHT PARTY
A New Leaf

MONDAY, MAY 21ST, 7 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

SUNDAY, MAY 27TH, 5:30 – 10 A.M.

BIKE THE DRIVE
bikethedrive.org

MONDAY, MAY 28TH

MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 29TH, 7:30 P.M.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE

JUNE

SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD, 2 – 5 P.M.

GALLERY RECEPTION
STUDENT/FACULTY ART SHOW
EXHIBITION: June 1st – 28th

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH, 10 A.M. – 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10TH, 10 A.M. – 6 P.M.



FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 6 – 10 P.M.

THANK YOU PARTY

"Homemade sausages and smoked meats are our specialty," read a 1958 Old Town Art Fair program ad. This was Schmidt's Metzgerei, the butcher shop at the intersection of Hudson, Menomonee, and old Ogden Avenue.

Old Town resident Nancy Joyce recalls a holiday season when she purchased the goose hanging in the store's window. Neighbor Sandra Holubow remembers the shop as the gathering place on Saturdays.

Owner William Schmidt was born above the store in 1915. His father Bill Schmidt Sr. had emigrated from Germany six years earlier.

Bill Jr. married Florence Vogt, and their daughter, Marilyn Vrbancic, tells us many details of life above the shop and next door in 1802 N. Hudson which the Schmidts also owned.

Behind the shop was the sausage kitchen where Uncle Frank Reiss, a Crilly Court resident, was in charge. That smokehouse survives today in the northwest corner of what became a garage. As Marilyn grew older her father allowed her to rotate the canned goods on Fridays. She raked and replenished the sawdust floor and also hand-delivered meat to neighbors and eventually graduated to driving deliveries to the Rush Street area including Butch McGuire's.

Marilyn noted that her grandfather and her father weren't stereotypically rigid Germans and sometimes took spontaneous breaks to drink

beer and play cards. Both were hard-working, jovial men who stood their ground, yet were concerned for others.

Bill Jr. was a close friend of the notorious 43rd Ward Alderman Paddy Bauler and had the opportunity to meet several political figures. One night when Marilyn came home from a date, a bodyguard appeared and announced that she could not enter. Marilyn responded that she lived there, opened the door and called to her dad. He was playing cards with half a dozen governors that were in town for a meeting, including Illinois governor Otto Kerner.

In 1968, Schmidt hosted a party in front of his shop where he had just installed the Bavarian façade complete with stucco and half timbers. Everyone was invited for beer and sandwiches and the entertainment included German music and the Westphalian stallions harnessed out front.

Another bash occurred in October 1970 two years after Marilyn married. Her dad wished he had been able to invite his Irish and German neighbors to her wedding. Belatedly he offered beer, root beer, and baloney on rye while Irish step dancers, Bavarian musicians, and those Westphalia stallions entertained. The Tribune estimated over 1000 attended!

In 1977 Bill Jr. retired and closed the metzgerei. The sawdust was swept from the floor, and the huge refrigerator with its three glass windows



Bill Schmidt and Friends



1800 N. Hudson Street

was donated to the Chicago History Museum. The shop became a contractor's office. Since 1997, it has been the law office of Triangle resident, Terry Sullivan.

1800 N. Hudson recently sold in 2017. But memories of sausage and sawdust along with the generous, Germanic Schmidt spirit survive in its walls forever.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT | Reverend Dr. John Hobbs Retires | By Lydia Stazen

As many of you in the neighborhood know, Reverend Dr. John Hobbs gave his last sermon at the Church of the Three Crosses on Sunday, March 11. Following is a message for the community from Lydia Stazen, the volunteer lay leader at the church:

"Church of the Three Crosses wishes to express deep appreciation to the Rev. Dr. John Hobbs, upon his retirement from his 13-year ministry with us. March 11 was John's last Sunday as pastor, and was warmly celebrated with a full house including many representatives from the Old Town neighborhood. John believed strongly that the church should be a "good

neighbor" and that belief was evident in the relationships he built, the way he and his husband Barry tended the beautiful church garden, the hosting of the "Grill on the Green" church fundraiser, and how he regularly assisted neighbors in need who approached the church for support. John made sure that a spirit of hospitality welcomed Kindermusik classes, yoga classes, and many other community gatherings in the space. We wish John and Barry all the best as they relocate to Asheville, N.C., to be close to their family during retirement. Though that chapter of our church's life has closed, we will confidently carry on the spirit of

hospitality, welcome, and neighborliness that John demonstrated to all. We look forward to the next chapter, and will welcome the Rev. Britt R.M. Cox as our next pastor beginning May 6. We look forward to introducing her to the neighborhood and the Old Town Triangle Association soon."



Reverend Dr. John Hobbs



ST. MICHAEL IN OLD TOWN (www.st-mikes.org/) is what makes the Old Town Triangle the historic neighborhood it is! All Old Town Triangle neighbors are welcomed at all programs and events at St. Michael's. You do not need to be a parishioner – all are welcome! St. Mike's also presents fun and engaging community events, including **WingOut Chicago, a chicken wings-fest extraordinaire on June 2nd & 3rd, 2-6pm at St. Mike's**. For tickets visit www.GreenCurtainEvents.com. Bonus: \$20 off day-of-event ticket purchases. Use promo code **STMIKES20**. Contact Toni Dunning at 312-642-2498 or tdunning@st-mikes.org for more information.



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. Be sure to add these two upcoming TVC events to your calendar:

"Living (Well) to 100 – What's Possible?" S. Jay Olshansky, Professor of Public Health, University of Illinois at Chicago, one of the world's most trusted (and entertaining!) authorities on longevity will talk about increasing health

span – the healthy, productive time of life – that would begin with generations currently alive and continue for all that follow. **Wednesday, May 2, 2018 – Francis W. Parker School, Diane and David B. Heller Auditorium** (2233 N. Clark Street, 5:30-8pm, Village Members \$8; Guests \$12.00; Students free.

THE VILLAGE CHICAGO 9TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT! Join us on **Wednesday, June 6, 5-8pm** to discover why The Village has much to celebrate – and to relax and laugh with The Second City Touring Company's "Cure for the Common Comedy" at a beautiful new venue, the newly renovated **Theater on the Lake**. Reception, raffle and a silent auction with fabulous get-aways and local experiences with the program and performance to follow. This will be night to remember! Want to know more? Call The Village or visit the website.

For additional information about The Village Chicago, please contact Niki Fox, Member Services and Internship Coordinator, at the Village office at 773-248-8700 or nfox@thevillagechicago.org.



LINCOLN PARK CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL (<http://www.lincolnparkcoop.org/>) is located at 1753 N. Fern Court in

the Old Town Triangle. Lincoln Park Cooperative Nursery School is enrolling students and families for the upcoming 2018/2019 school year. If you, or someone you know, is interested in a part-day preschool program, we are enrolling for our Parent/Tot and Junior Kindergarten classrooms. In addition, families interested in options for three-year-old children are encouraged to call for more information call 312-944-5469.



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, running through July 15th**. 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.



CAPS – NEW MEETING LOCATION!!! Our **CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT'S 18th DISTRICT** holds CAPS Meetings (Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy) for the **10th Sector** which includes Beats 1811, 1812, 1813 and 1814 at Latin Upper School located at 59 W. North Avenue on the first **Tuesday of every odd month at 6:00 p.m.** The next meeting is on **TUESDAY, May 1st at 6:00 pm**. For more information, call the Precinct at 312-742-5870.



THE MENOMONEE CLUB (<http://www.menomoneeclub.org/>) defines the Old Town

Triangle and is one of the oldest partnering relationships of the OTTA. The Club offers an abundance of after-school programs at 3-different locations – including the original Club House at 244 W. willow Street – throughout the summer and school year. For more information, call Sara Bosaw at 312-664-4631 or email kids@menomoneeclub.org.

Editors Note: Please note a correction in the "A Farewell To Nancy Hyer" story in the January February issue of the "Times" Newsletter. The story was coauthored by Diane Gonzalez and Rick Hyer.



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THE LESLIE WOLFE GALLERY: APRIL | MAY | JUNE

APRIL | Meredith Dyтч

Meredith examines still lifes with special attention to composition, complex shadows and negative space. This exhibit features her recent work with oil on linen with a focus on fruits and vegetables. Meredith had a successful show at the Triangle in 2014 and returns now having participated in shows throughout the area with a stop in New Orleans.

Exhibition:

March 31 – April 25

Artist's Reception:

Sunday, April 8, 2-4 p.m.



"Yellow Beets with Squash Blossoms"



"The Glow" by Kathleen Newman, instructor

MAY | Annual Old Town Art Center Student/Faculty Show

Students and Faculty who have worked and studied during the past year will highlight their accomplishments. Works in oil, watercolor, pastel and charcoal will be shown depicting the human figure, landscapes, still-lives and abstracts.

Exhibition:

May 29 – June 28

Artist's Reception:

Sunday, June 3, 2-5 pm