



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



As we gear up for the Art Fair, I want to welcome the 250 artists, Old Town residents, guests and neighboring communities to the Triangle. In addition I want to thank all of you for participating, volunteering and supporting the Old Town Triangle Association. None of this would be possible without everyone helping out. In addition, I believe this is a perfect time to review and reflect on what our Association and we as OTTA members stand for ... our mission and goals. Thank you for all that you do. See you at the Fair!

Steve Weiss, President | Continued On Page 3

A WARM WELCOME to Our Artists

Welcome To All The Fine Artists Participating In The 2018 Old Town Art Fair. Thank You For Helping Us Become The #1 Art Fair In America – 3 Years In A Row!



COMMITTEE NEWS | Compiled by Michael Warnick

OLD TOWN ART FAIR COMMITTEE | The Art Fair Is Here! | Co-Chairs Vi Daley and Lynn Smith

It's the best time of year in Old Town, we're glad you are here! Once again, friends, family, neighbors, artists, volunteers, and visitors will gather in our friendly little corner of Chicago to celebrate the Old Town Art Fair. It's such a great time to catch up with old friends and make new ones. You can stroll the Garden Walk, have a bite and a beverage while you take in terrific music, find something you haven't seen before and re-discover familiar favorites. It is no wonder so many people travel far to be part of this nationally recognized event.

It takes all of us to come together to make the Old Town Art Fair special. Neighbors have been busy sprucing up their yards and homes, planning parties and finding places to put their cars. Volunteers have put in countless hours to make things just right and their families have been patient. Friends of the Fair have been so very generous with their donations. Artists, entertainers and food vendors have been getting ready to delight us with their talents. Many of you have worked hard just to be here. Everyone contributes something special. We appreciate the efforts you have made and are so pleased to have you as a part of our Fair. Enjoy this wonderful weekend!



Art Fair Co-Chairs, Vi Daley and Lynn Smith

THANK YOU 2018 FRIENDS OF THE FAIR!

\$1,000+

Terry Sullivan

\$500 to \$999

Jane Bachmann
Rosemary Corriere
Amos & Anat Madanes
Julie & Bob Montgomery
Jim & Sue Pajakowski
Barbara & Barre Seid
Sherwood Snyder
In Memory of Roger H. Olson
Donna & Dirk Vos

\$300 to \$499

Anonymous
Mary & Larry Blust
Diane Fitzgerald & Burt Richmond
Patricia & John Hall
Paul J. Leaman, Jr.
Don & Valerie Packham

\$200 to \$299

Roy Boyd
In Memory of Leslie Wolfe
John & Judy Bross
Alice C. Brunner
Greg & Jessica Coleman

The Eley Family
Peter Fletcher & Lisa Martin
Kitty & Lee Freidheim
Jerome H. Meyer &
Buzz Ruttenberg
Richard & Gwenn Rausch
Louann Shaner
Allen Smart & Brian Hollander
Lynn & Eric Smith
Simon Meredith &
Fran Tuite & Ann Tuite
Rick W. Peter & Laura Wall

\$150 to \$199

Don & Carol Allerton
Dr. Diane & Jon Balke
Brenda L. Campbell
Matthew & Alexandria Dornauer
Reven & Reed Fellars
Lauren & Ryan Long
Linda Burt & John Rebrovic
Jacob, Dana, Leo & Henry Ringer
Tracy Sefl & Darius Tandon
David J. Varnerin

\$100 to \$149

Glenn Aldinger, MD

Shauna & Dave Andrews & Family
Bader Family
Baldwin Family
Sophie Bross
John S. Burcher
Thomas J. Byrne
Dan & Diane Cannon
Ray & Kathy Clark
Vince & Vi Daley
Deborah & Scott Early
Dale Fahnestrom & Connie White
Paul & Darlene Fahrenkrog
Anne Giffels
Jeanne & Bob Golden
Margaret Hamil
Lee R. Hamilton
Hollis & Mark Hanover
Herbst Family
Daniel & Ann Herrick
Karl, Teresa & Ian Hjerpe
Ann Holmberg
Sandra & Fred Holubow
Alice & John Huff
Sarah Kaul & Tom Shirley
Marci Klein
Sachi & Yasushi Kubo

Paul Kuhn
Claire M. Leaman
Karen Luckritz & Ray Fogelson
Joyce & Lee McCullough
McGuire Family
Adam & Hillary Morse
Shelly & Peter Murphy
Stephen Patt & Fang Xi Zhou
Vicki & Tom Samuels
St. Michael in Old Town
Corinne & Ray Svoboda
Peter Vilkelis & Cyndee Simmons
Rebecca Vlasic
Michael & Abby Warnick
Waterfield Family
Tom & Ruth Ann Watkins
Dylan & Kate Wolin
Rogers & Jolene Worthington
Bobbi Zabel
\$50 to \$99
Anonymous (2)
Mary Joanne Bauhs
Drew & Alice Becker
Emma Berndt & Eric Budish
Paul & Elizabeth Cassidy
Sharon Conway

Mimi Duginger
Patti Engstrom & Bill Evans
Kelly Friedl
Hjordis & Jim Garner
Tom Leibig & Diane Gonzalez
Elizabeth, Chris, & George Huff
Dar Johnson
Pat Kilduff
Linda Konitz
Mary Ruth Kubala
Judith Lauth Casey
Karen & Bob Lewis
Lincoln Park Cooperative
Nursery School
The Mayoras Family
Karen McKeon, @properties
Janice L. Mele
The Miller Family-Ian, Eugenia,
Christopher & Eleni
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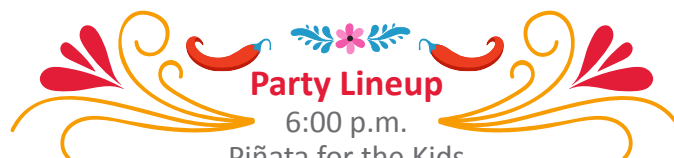
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SAVE THE DATE | ART FAIR VOLUNTEER THANK YOU PARTY

Mexican Night!

Friday, June 15, 2018 | 6:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.



Party Lineup

6:00 p.m.

Piñata for the Kids
Chips & Salsa, Margarita Bar & Jarritos

7:00 p.m. Authentic Mexican Dinner & Music

CALENDAR | JUNE - JULY

JUNE

SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD, 2 – 5 P.M.

GALLERY RECEPTION: STUDENT/FACULTY ART SHOW
EXHIBITION: June 1st - 27th

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH, 10 A.M. – 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10TH, 10 A.M. – 6 P.M.
OLD TOWN ART FAIR



FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 6 – 9:30 P.M.

THANK YOU PARTY & GRANTS COMMITTEE AWARDS
PRESENTATION

SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH

FATHER'S DAY

JULY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

INDEPENDENCE DAY

TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, 6-7 P.M.

HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, 7 P.M.

BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, JULY 13TH, 6 - 8:30 P.M.

GALLERY RECEPTION: Stanislaw Grezko
EXHIBITION: June 30th - July 25th

SUNDAY, JULY 15TH, 12-5 P.M.

Dearborn Garden Walk

MONDAY, JULY 16TH, 7 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, JULY 17TH, 6:30 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 21ST – 22ND

SHEFFIELD MUSIC FEST & GARDEN WALK

TUESDAY, JULY 31ST, 7:30 P.M.

EDUCATION & OUTREACH COMMITTEE

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT (CON'T FROM PAGE 1)

The Old Town Triangle Association is a community-based, not-for-profit, 501(c)(3) organization. It is often helpful to refresh memberships' understanding of its purpose(s)/mission and goals.

OTTA Purposes (Mission)

"Under the Articles of Incorporation (adopted June 10-12 1952, amended October 20, 1966 and January 21, 1982) for the Old Town Triangle Association, the **purpose(s)** of the organization are: To improve conditions of life, work, recreation, health and safety; to foster and develop a neighborhood plan; and to aid, assist and sponsor neighborhood activities in the area of the city of Chicago bounded by [the former] Ogden Avenue, North Avenue, and Clark Street.

In limitation of its other purposes as aforesaid, the corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, and scientific purposes, or the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law)."

OTTA's Goals:

A) Preserve the architectural and historical integrity of buildings in the Triangle

- OTTA through its HDPZ Committee reviews plans for what neighbors would like to do with their properties. Many of us have been through this process and we all pretty much know the rules for living in a Landmark District. It would be great if we could all add additional floors and make our properties bigger, but that is not why we moved here. We live in our historic Landmark District because of its look, feel, ambiance of our lake and park settings, good food and shopping.
- Preservation is important. The moment we open the floodgate for any type of change everything becomes interpretational. We need to follow the provided guidelines for property rehabbing.
- Property owners that have not played by the stated historic guideline rules have forced the OTTA to establish a legal defense fund to fight for the preservation of our historic district thereby supporting property owners who have played by the stated rules.

B) Develop and maintain the physical environment of the Triangle, including improvement of open spaces, green areas, sidewalks, and parkways

- Throughout the past several years, our Neighborhood Improvement Committee (NIC) has done an incredible job of cataloguing every tree, park, brick sidewalk, brick parkway, and much more. They spray trees, replace them when dead or damaged, plant new ones in available empty tree wells, remove graffiti, and replace brick sidewalks/ parkways as needed.

C) Promote cultural enrichment in the Triangle

- The Triangle Art Center has an art school, classes, yoga, pilates, judo and more. We sponsor book reviews, put on plays, host events, etc.

D) Improve educational opportunities for the children of the Triangle and surrounding neighborhoods

- Grants Committee supports schools and charities for neighborhood children.
- OTTA sponsors our local Boy Scout troop
- Provide art exhibits and classes for OTTA youth.

E) Encourage social interaction among neighbors and involvement in the Triangle

- Premier fund raisers, The Old Town Art Fair and First Sight.
- Events Committee has an annual budget for providing various

- neighborhood events like our Easter Egg Hunt, Oktoberfest, Food Contests, & Dogarama to cite just a few.
- The Leslie Wolfe Art Gallery provides monthly exhibits & openings by selected artists who apply for the opportunity to display their work.
- Distribute numerous newsletters with information to membership.
- Maintain a website and social media presence for the OTTA.
- Increase membership.

F) Ensure that city services are maintained to the highest standards

- NIC maintains 9 area garbage receptacles which are emptied 3 times a week.
- Work with the city and George Manning of American Pest Control on methods to abate our rodent issues.
- Keep a watchful eye on sewers, city sidewalks, maintain and report dead street lights and irrigate parks.

G) Ensure the safety of residents in the Triangle

- We are currently dealing with some serious crime issues in our area and OTTA has organized a 10-point plan which we are in the process of implementing. See Barb in the Triangle office to get a crime packet.
- Work in conjunction with District 18 Chicago Police and Commander O'Shea.
- Attend CAPS meetings

H) Provide assistance to organizations and groups that serve the needs and interests of the Triangle residents

- Grants Committee reviews applications for contributions from 501(c)(3) organizations without conflicts of interest.

I) Maintain a record of OTTA activities, decisions, and events to serve as a history of the Triangle for future generations and a reference for current residents

- Keep and publish on our website OTTA Board minutes.
- Maintain a historical archive in the OTTA of pictures, Art Fair materials and more.
- Education & Outreach (E&O) Committee has published on our website historic images for every house we have documented. If you have historic image of your house please, let us know and we will arrange to scan them for these uses.
- E&O created 'Old Town Triangle Tours' an incredible app available on IOS and Android for walking tours of our neighborhood and an accurate history for visitors to our neighborhood to download.



Trivia winners from left to right, Teresa Polancic Hjerpe, Claire Leaman, Eurydice Chrones, Karl Hjerpe, Petula Frangias, and Steve Nichols.

MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE | Chris Nelson, Chair

Thank you to everyone who came out for our 1st Annual Trivia night! Thursday, April 12 was a fun night for all. A gathering of about 15 members had their Chicago and Old Town trivia knowledge tested by Quiz-master Nikki Islip. The teams battled it out until the final round when one team bet it all and won big! Congrats to the winners Teresa Polancic Hjerpe, Claire Leaman, Eurydice Chrones, Karl Hjerpe, Petula Frangias, and Steve Nichols.

Look for more fun nights like Bingo and Trivia after the Art Fair!

Speaking of Art Fair, thanks to all the OTTA members and neighbors who generously gave their time and talents to help make the Art Fair #1 in the country! We truly cannot do this without your help.

IN THE FIRST PERSON | First Sight Leads To "A Culinary Adventure" | By Diane Sokolofski

I recently returned from a 5-day stay in Julia and Paul Child's charming country home, La Pitchoune or La Peetch (La Pitchoune literally means 'the little one'), in rural Provence. Built on the homestead of Simone Beck known as Bramafam, "La Peetch houses Julia Child's original kitchen left just as it was when she lived there. It is where recipe-free, hands-on Courageous Cooking™ classes are held hosted by Makenna Held. It's also a place for deep conversations about food, culture, art and a place to make or deepen relationships, a museum of sorts that lauds times long past. As a food professional for 30 years, I've always been a magnet to anything food and food culture related, so when I saw this auction item at First Sight, I knew it had my name on it. Having cooked through Julia Child's cookbooks over the years, now was my chance to feel Julia's karma and experience the French culinary lifestyle as she did in her kitchen, shop local markets and learn French culinary techniques. Needless to say, I had no idea what I was getting into.

American Francophile Makenna Held embraces Child's former kitchen and hosts her Courageous Cooking School™, a recipe free approach to mastering French classics such as beef bourguignon, coq au vin, bouillabaisse, potato Dauphinoise, steak tartar, the perfect French omelet, crepes, and more each day with a theme. Knife skills, 5 classic mother sauces, peasant food, side dishes, salad and a few desserts thrown in filled out the week. Each morning we started our day with a yoga movement class to prepare us for a rigorous 4 to 5 hours of hands-on cooking with chef Dominee Clarke, trained at Le Cordon Bleu. Chef Dominee, an excellent teacher, made all seem so easy as we prepared our extensive lunches and dinners. She provided tips on flipping omelets and crepes, flambéing and showed us how to shave truffles (not that I can afford to run out and buy them regularly.) Yes, we cooked with truffles and learned to store them, by placing them in a jar filled with rice, making sure the truffles stay completely dry. "A recipe should not dictate taste", said Clarke. "Trust your own palette and if you think it tastes good, you've succeeded." Each day was broken up with excursions to the local cheese shop, a fishmonger, local markets and charming little villages. We

dined at an intimate country French restaurant in Valbonne as well as the renown 2-star Michelin, Paloma, in Mougins. One day Makenna drove us to the farmer's market in Antibes where each team of 2 was given 50 Euros to spend. White asparagus, truffles, chanterelles, baby eggplant, squash blossoms, black garlic, zebra tomatoes and freshly made green olive tapenade filled our baskets. Back to Julia's kitchen to cook our selection of produce, inventing dishes with Chef Dominee's guidance; herbed goat cheese stuffed squash blossoms in a tempura batter, roasted white asparagus with a brunoise of chanterelles, peas and green asparagus and salad nicoise prepared with only the traditional approved ingredients defined by Cercle de la Capelina d'Or, a salad nicoise police (of sorts). Our final evening Makenna Held lead us through a champagne tasting, a fitting way to celebrate what we learned and toast the freewheeling spirit of Julia.



Julia Child's original kitchen in La Pitchoune today. Photo: Sotheby's / Sotheby's

PHOTO GALLERY | The Night Was Just Right for First Sight

Photos By Diane Fitzgerald, Diane Sokolofski, Lucy Baldwin, Lydia Hoover And Nancy Jordan / Compiled By Nancy Jordan



First Sight goes flocked back to A New Leaf for an evening of art, auctions, cocktails and seeing friends. The setting was a beautiful beginning to our Art Fair Season. Cheers!

Art Fair food fare has come a long way from “pre-1953, when Salvato’s, a bar at Menomonee and Sedgwick, provided chili for the Fair. From 1953 to the early 80’s, the Buddhist Temple premiered their famous Chicken Teriyaki”, according to neighbor historian, David Pfendler. The Food Court as we know it today, has been run by the Menomonee Club for Boys and Girls for at least 30 years, recalls Neal Bader, Executive Director. “In those days it was cash transactions only and vendors shared a percentage of sales. We handed out old style rented cash registers and cash was collected every 2 hours.” Sara Bosaw, Administrative Director, has been chairing food and beverage for 7 of her 15 years with the Club and she clearly knows the Fair food winners. I think we can all agree there are a variety of offerings to suit everyone’s taste cravings: Chicago street food, vegetarian options, Mexican fare, favorite junk food, a bit of the unusual, frozen treats, desserts and beverages for all ages!

Here is a sneak preview of the food vendors and their menus:

Adobo Grill: Guacamole and Chips, Cochinita Pibil (Pork) Tacos, Chicken Barbacoa Tamales, Mexican Street Corn, Limeade

Anthony's Italian Ice: Lemon Italian Ice, Watermelon Italian Ice, Frozen Chocolate Bananas

DaLobsta: Traditional or Chicago Style Roll

Hey Brothers Ice Cream: Ice Cream, Home-made Waffle Cones, Smoothies, Fried Ice Cream, Shaved Ice

El Campeon: Fresh Pina Coladas served in a

Pineapple (non alcoholic)

1959 Kitchen & Bar (The Second City): Grilled Chicken Wings, Watermelon Feta Salad, Elote Corn on the Cob, Cantaloupe Mint Aqua Fresca

Pinstripes: Housemade Gelato (assorted flavors)

Chicago Doghouse: Smoked Alligator Sausage, Rattlesnake and Rabbit Sausage, Wild Boar Bratwurst, Apple Brandy Duck Sausage, Maxwell St. Polish Sausage, Chicago Style Hot Dog (Veggie Dog option)



(LEFT) Harissa Jackfruit with Pickle Radish, Carrot and Olive Slaw on a Caramelized Onion Flatbread from Inspired Catering & Events (RIGHT) Watermelon Feta Salad from 1959 Kitchen & Bar (The Second City)

Inspired Catering & Events: Chicken Souvlaki Skewers with Pickle Radish, Carrot and Olive Slaw on Caramelized Onion Flatbread; Harissa Jackfruit with Pickle Radish, Carrot and Olive Slaw on a Caramelized Onion Flatbread; Grilled Baby Octopus over Baby Arugula and Olive Tapenade with Lemon Vinaigrette; Toasted Cheese Ravioli Marinara and Grated Romano; Grilled 6 oz. Beef Burger on Warm Brioche Bun, Fresh Cut Fries, White Peach Ice Tea.

So bring along your neighbors, family and friends and enjoy these once a year Fair treats!

OLD TOWN TRIANGLE HISTORY | The Art Fair Bookstall: A Blast from the Past | By Diane Gonzalez

From 1953 through 1980 the Art Fair included the Bookstall with used books later adding records and posters for purchase. The supply came mostly from neighbors who a month before the Fair left offerings on their front steps. Volunteers collected the books. On Art Fair weekend the Bookstall was erected at the corner of Menomonee and North Park. Sale proceeds went to the Menomonee Club until 1968 when the 40/60 split was negotiated with the Club and the Triangle.

For many years neighbor Richard Barnes, who owned a bookstore at 1628 N. Wells, priced the books. Neighbor Jim Garner recalled the books being stored in a garage which opened on the Lincoln Park West alley. The site was less than ideal with mice and mold, and a heavy trek to the Fair site. The Bookstall committee was the least rewarding with lots of work and little income and sometimes chaired by a neighborhood newcomer.

Art Fair General Chairperson, Sue Samuels,

remembered that in later years books were stored in the Menomonee Club. One year with the Club roof under repair, the books were kept in the basement of the North Park apartments until the basement flooded which resulted in a more arduous task for the committee... a major cleanup.

Popular offerings were books on foreign language grammar, art, and cooking. One year a Russian language primer was so sought after it could have been sold many times over. Another year a “Sputnik Corner” featured a miniature spacecraft floating above the science, math and engineering book section.

1956-1957 General Chairperson, Ann Hay, remembered purchasing a Columbian Exposition book series; later learning only one hundred of these rare sets were printed. She also recalled an out-of-town gentleman shopper, wanting Zane Grey titles. 1970 Bookstall Chairperson, Mary Shea recalled that Michael Higgins, a charming English artist with an ear trumpet,

would shop the Bookstall early Saturday before he exhibited. Neighbor Diane Gonzalez reminisced that as the Fair drew to its Sunday close, late afternoon fair-goers happily hauled brown bags full of final sale books. **The Bookstall site is today’s Food Court.**

This is an update of an article Diane Gonzalez wrote for the 40th and 50th Fair histories. In recent querying of neighbors about Bookstall memories, few could remember it! As unique as the Bookstall was, it was minor compared to the Fair’s focus on art.



Art Fair Bookstall, undated photo. Believed to be donated by Sue Samuels to the Triangle Association.

MIDWEST BUDDHIST TEMPLE (www.midwestbuddhisttemple.org), is one of The Triangle's significant neighbors and good friend for more than 40 years! They are hosting their *Annual Used Book Sale* during the Old Town Art Fair Weekend, **Saturday & Sunday, June 9th-10th, 10am-4pm**. Proceeds will benefit their Homeless Projects.



The Annual Book Sale is a great stop-along-the-way during the Old Town Art Fair Weekend.

Chicago Bike Week is June 21-29. The Temple is hosting a **BICYCLE SAFETY CHECK** on **Saturday, June 23rd from 9-11am**, with a **Safety Talk at 10am**. Meet in the Temple's parking lot. Children under 15 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Visit their website for more information about services, programs and classes... and be sure to visit their special Legacy Garden, especially as the seasons change.



MIDWEST BUDDHIST TEMPLE
435 West Menomonee Street - Chicago, IL 60614 - 312-843-7801

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:

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.

What's Next for You? The Village Chicago's Life 3.0 Presents "A Discussion of Unretirement Adventures"

Join us on **Monday, June 18, 6-7:30pm** to hear David Baker discuss the challenges and rewards of "unretirement." Baker recently launched Fremont St. Associates after retiring from a multi-faceted career with IIT. All participants will receive a copy of Chris Farrell's book *Unretirement: How Baby Boomers Are Changing the Way We Think About Work, Community, and the Good Life*. Village members \$10; guests \$20.

For additional information about The Village Chicago or to register for these programs, please call the Village office at 773-248-8700.



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 now 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. For more information call 312-944-5469.



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 SUMMER PROGRAMS at 3-different locations – including the original Club House at 244 W. Willow Street. For more information, call Sara Bosaw at 312-664-4631 or email kids@menomoneeclub.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, running through July 15th**. Visit chicagohistory.org/race to learn more. Or for more information, call Emily Osborne 312-799-2161.



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. For more information about services and programs, visit the website or contact Erika Colin, Office Manager, at 312-951-7916 or admin@churchofthethreecrosses.org.

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! Contact Toni Dunning at 312-642-2498 or tdunning@st-mikes.org for more information.



LaSALLE LANGUAGE ACADEMY is a magnet elementary school in Old Town near the center of the Triangle and it's where language learning comes alive! Learn more about LaSalle by visiting their website <http://www.lasallechicago.com/>.



LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is our local, neighborhood elementary school, and it has an incredibly diverse community, drawing many students from around the globe whose families come to Chicago on work assignments. Learn more about Lincoln Elementary School by visiting www.lincoln.cps.k12.il.us.

Abraham Lincoln Elementary School

LINCOLN PARK HIGH SCHOOL (www.lincolnparkhs.org) As both a neighborhood school with attendance boundaries and a high school with three magnet programs, LPHS students come from 150 elementary schools. It is diverse academically, ethnically and socioeconomically—a slice of Chicago. For more information about the school and how to get involved, visit the Friends of Lincoln Park High School website (<https://flphs.ejoinme.org/flphs>).



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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").

THE LESLIE WOLFE GALLERY: JUNE

JUNE | Annual Old Town Art Center Student/Faculty Show

This is the show to kick off the Art Season at the Triangle. We are proud to showcase the work of faculty members Marie Burke, Tom Francesconi, Jeffry Krantz, Kathleen Newman, and Joseph Taylor and their many students. 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



Students at work.



"Watervale" by Reven Fellars