



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



As we move into the holiday season, the Board has been busy realigning the budget, hosting information meetings and informing the community about the LaSalle Language Academy Playground Project, coordinating the up and coming new Board elections and planning the Holiday party. This newsletter, dedicated to informing members about the LaSalle School Playground Project, recaps two meetings, one held by OTTA at the Triangle and the other at LaSalle School.

Many of you know that the LaSalle Language Academy along with CPS have potential funds to rebuild the entire LaSalle playground. The plan is to create four new areas including two new playground equipment areas, one for 4-7 year-olds and one for 8-13 year-olds. There will be a small asphalt area for riding bikes. These three areas will take up approximately 25% of the playground. The school proposes that 75% of the current playground will be covered with a multi-purpose artificial turf soccer field.

The school plans to use the artificial turf field for its PE classes, recess space, and proposes that it can earn income by renting it to youth soccer

leagues. When not in use (like the current playground) the field would be available for neighbors to play on.

The OTTA has created an ad-hoc committee with members Phil Graff, Sam Simmerman, Ed Sokolofski and is chaired by me. The committee will work with Principal Graves of LaSalle School in a cooperative effort to explore if we can minimize the impact of this proposed field to the neighborhood and focus on solutions to an anticipated increase in traffic, diminished parking availability, as well as concerns over safety, noise, litter and Art Fair artist parking in both the short term and long term.

Our ultimate hope is to articulate a platform of mutual interest between the LaSalle School and OTTA very much in the spirit of the relationship we have enjoyed with the Menomonee Club for 60+ years, benefiting both organizations financially and operationally. Please read the LaSalle School Playground Project Overview for more information about the soccer field and thanks to all for your feedback.

Wishing you Happy Holidays!

Steve Weiss
President, OTTA



LASALLE LANGUAGE ACADEMY PLAYGROUND PROJECT OVERVIEW

By Steve Weiss and Phil Graf

WHAT WE KNOW

The LaSalle School's asphalt playground requires significant substrate and surface repair. In conjunction with those repairs is a proposal to install a multi-purpose artificial turf field with a footprint which will cover approximately 75% of the current playground.

The overall budget for the repairs draws upon a citywide CPS capital improvement fund that was approved as recently as last July. LaSalle only found out that it was eligible for monies to repair its playground last August. Now LaSalle has announced that with corporate donors and its regular community of supporters it may be possible to raise \$500,000, its share of the \$2,000,000 budget for this project—CPS will fund the balance.

LaSalle has expressed its belief the artificial turf field can be justified since the field offers a potential income stream for the school if it is rented out to teams in various youth leagues as well as utilized by itself. The field is too small

for adult soccer. There is no plan for lights or night games. However, LaSalle's stated annual revenue goal, \$100,000 per year, at a \$200 per game rental fee would require well over 500 games per year translating into 20-23 games per week during the playable non-summer five month period.

While we appreciate the candor and communication we've had with LaSalle's administration, LSC and community; local neighbors have expressed concerns that the income goals that the school has cited would necessarily place a strain on the neighborhood's carrying capacity for traffic and parking. Neighbors have also asked about increased noise, litter, the visual nuisance of tall netting to keep balls from hitting cars, pedestrians, bikers, and homes, as well as the potential for increased crime.

While the Old Town Triangle Association has been and remains a strong perennial supporter of our neighbor the LaSalle Language Academy, our stated mission is to promote the quality

of all of our lives (members and non-members alike) in the Triangle.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

So far there have been two neighborhood meetings about the proposed LaSalle School soccer field.

The first meeting was held at the OTTA on October 1st with approximately 100 attendees, mostly neighbors. There was a general expression that more specific information was needed although there was a broad - nearly unanimous - objection to the idea of renting the field out to generate income because of concern over increased traffic, parking, and double parking (which are already challenging enough!).

On October 4th, LaSalle School hosted a second meeting in its gym. The tone at this meeting was mediated by several turf field boosters. Most were parents with children going to the LaSalle school. Some suggested that a soccer field would improve property value, and

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some said it would hurt property value with increased traffic and difficulty in parking. Some pointed out that if the field increased property values, tax rates would also rise.

Since October 1 until now, I have received 38 emails from neighbors. Of those, 30 spoke against the idea of renting the field and half of those expressed reservations about even installing the field. Six emails spoke in favor of the schools plans and one was neutral on the proposal.

While parents at LaSalle talked about how great it would be for the kids to have a soccer field, it became apparent early on that, from the school's perspective, the most compelling reason to have an artificial turf field is its ability to raise money for the school through rentals to organizations outside of our neighborhood.

This is obviously a money-making program and we get it... our schools all need more money. But at the end of the day, the Old Town Triangle Association is charged with the responsibility of identifying and promoting that which improves the quality of life for ALL of those living within the Triangle. Accordingly, I believe we owe one another a certain respect for each other's needs and I have reservations that the school's plan fails to respect and promote the needs of its neighbors.

However, in the same spirit I remain mindful that we and the LaSalle staff have a common interest in advancing the operational quality of this local educational institution (even though, as a "magnet school" LaSalle is not technically a neighborhood school). That is why I hope that the outcome of this dialogue is to find a solution that serves the needs of all stakeholders within our community including the school. I would float the idea of the OTTA collaborating with LaSalle to explore the idea of a new

jointly organized (and shared) fundraising effort: a cross-pollination of communities that might yield some synergy.

A RECAP - MY UNDERSTANDING AND TAKE AWAY

1. Most everyone is in favor of improving the playground.
2. We believe many neighbors are fine with installing a multi-use artificial turf field, although a survey is being mailed to all in the OTTA to get actual feedback.
3. Virtually all neighbors without children actually going to LaSalle are not in favor of renting the soccer field.
4. The big issues that NEED to be addressed are traffic congestion, parking, noise, litter, and child safety related to traffic.
5. The Art Fair has enjoyed a symbiotic arrangement with LaSalle which raises \$28,000 each year in parking fees between the Art Fair, Air Show, and Ginza Festival. However, the anticipated cost to protect the field from parking traffic erodes the school's profit incentive to make that parking available. (30% of the Art Fair artists count on being able to use LaSalle's space for parking). Principal Graves has assured us that LaSalle will spend whatever it takes to continue to provide parking for the OTAF artists.
6. We are concerned about the school's ability to guarantee in the future the assurances it makes today with different school boards, principals, parents etc.
7. Permanent nets are approximately 12-20 feet high and will probably surround the entire field on all four sides to prevent balls from flying out into the street, striking pedestrians or other kids on the playground, bikers, traffic, breaking windows, etc.
8. The school has agreed to submit more detailed plans including renderings and

elevations—nets in place and drop off/pickup plans. We hope to receive budgets that factor in all overhead including staff for cleaning.

9. The school has negotiated a parking plan with St. Michael's and the Buddhist Temple, but many neighbors believe that parents will not park in those lots and make the six-minute walk. They think visitors will street park because it's easier and faster, possibly leaving their car by the school or double parking with blinkers on for the 45-minute game.
10. I have shared a plan with Principal Graves that I think could be good for LaSalle and the neighborhood focusing on generating income with camps and clubs with once a day drop off and pickup situations that shouldn't affect our parking or congestion greatly.
11. I've let the principal know that after school and evening games would be the worst for the neighborhood with people coming home from work and looking for parking.
12. The principal has assured us that rentals of the soccer field would not interfere from using the play equipment and bike riding area.

HELP US REPRESENT YOUR OPINION

The OTTA has recently mailed a survey to Old Town Triangle Association members and non-members alike in order to gauge neighborhood sentiment regarding the LaSalle Language Academy's Playground proposal. Please, take a moment to respond. You can either mail the survey back, drop it off at the Triangle or look for the link at our website: www.oldtown-triangle.com to complete the survey on-line. Thank You!!! The greater your feedback, the better we'll know the will of the neighborhood.

A NOTE FROM CHRISTOPHER GRAVES THE LASALLE LANGUAGE ACADEMY PRINCIPAL

As the new principal at LaSalle Language Academy, I am excited to become part of the Old Town community. I have met some of you while walking around the neighborhood, as well as at our information sharing and community discussions about the proposed school Playground Project. For the potential Playground Project, I look forward to more conversations as we work to balance the children's need for a safe play space with community concerns about parking, traffic and noise. We plan to continue to keep the lines of communication open between LaSalle and OTTA for the ongoing and indefinite future (for years to come!) to ensure that this discussion about how to collaborate with the neighborhood will continue. Steve Weiss and I are currently in discussion about next steps, and I appreciate his collaboration and input representing your neighborhood.

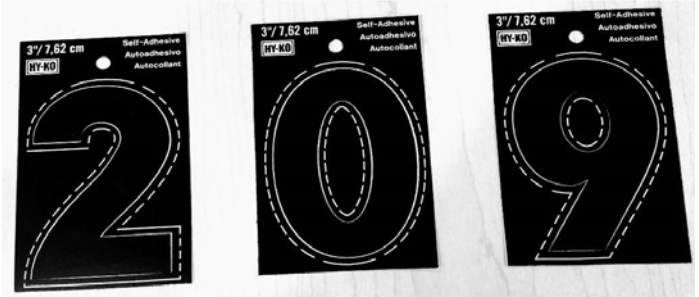
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The Neighborhood Committee is hard at work. Soon you will see more new trees planted around the neighborhood. Hopefully you have noticed the new and improved plantings at Triangle Park on Eugenie and La Salle. Recently the Board approved a new Brick Program. This program will help offset the costs for much needed brick parkway and sidewalk improvements. Program details soon to follow. NIC has also have been collaborating with our neighbor Lincoln Central Neighborhood Association to improve parks that are shared by our boundaries. If you would like to help out or have questions, please email NIC at nic@oldtowntriangle.com.

In addition, NIC has been working with Alderman Michele Smith's 43rd Ward office to provide a free and easy solution to distinguishing between addresses of buildings in the alleys. Alleys transform neighborhoods providing service access and off-street parking for residents and businesses. Alleys can also frustrate first responder efforts, since it is so difficult to distinguish between the addresses of buildings once in the alley, costing critical response time. The 43rd Ward office is making 3-inch

By Shannon Waterfield, Chair and Phil Graf

reflective address numbers with adhesive backing (pictured below) available to residents of the ward. Just bring in a current photo ID with your address into the ward office at 2523 N. Halsted St. and pick up your free address numbers. Next, apply your address numbers to the rear of your property, ideally on an element that is permanent and stationary. (Numbers affixed to an open garage door may not be readily visible.) Please help our first responders react more quickly by seeing to it that the days of blind alleys are numbered!

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE** | "The Times" Are a Changin' | By Chris Nelson, Chair

Dear Members... as most of you know, the Art Fair for 2018 didn't turn out as well as we hoped due to the weather. As a result, the OTTA Board had the challenge of working with a smaller budget than in years past. As a result, it was decided to reduce the OTTA "The Times" newsletter to a quarterly piece instead of five issues as we had last year. The Communications Committee is dedicated to making "The Times" a publication to keep the membership connected and informed, and we're confident that we will be able to accomplish this with four issues. Keep in mind that we also keep you informed on timely info via our emails. If you have any questions or concerns, please drop me a line at communications@oldtowntriangle.com.

GRANT SPOTLIGHT | Lincoln Park Athletics Booster Club | By Nancy Jordan

Five years ago, when Vincent DeFrancesco started at Lincoln Park High School as the football coach, 12 players went out for the team. This year, there were 80. Needless to say, more kids are looking to play each year. As DeFrancesco says, "success breeds success" and the numbers prove it.

On October 10th, they were in their 8th week of the season, with three wins and four losses, which is progress.

Right now, there's a lot of excitement around this program at LPHS. For lots of reasons. One is the grant money that the OTTA gave the Lincoln Park Athletics Booster Club this year.

With this grant, LPHS was able to put every team member on the field in new updated equipment. That means every player now has their own protective helmet, shoulder pads and uniform. Before, some had to share, as it is mandated that all equipment has to be certified for safety reasons. "To keep up with the demand for 80 players, we needed to purchase more, as we only had enough equipment for 65," says Coach DeFrancesco.

This program at LPHS is the fastest growing sport on campus. And it's not just proving itself worthy on the field, it's also opening doors for getting into college. Of 13 seniors last year, 11 got college football scholarships for football and academics.

And this year's 18 seniors are all on track to graduate and go to college. So it's becoming quite an impressive springboard to the future.

Another plus is the community involvement the players are seeing. Service Community Hours are required for graduation, and with the OTTA grant, they give back to the community by doing things like helping to set up the Old Town Art Fair and the Lincoln Festival. And Coach DeFrancesco said they want to do lots more of this. They'd love to find a soup kitchen to volunteer at this winter.

One big issue they're facing is finding practice fields. They're pretty scarce in our neighborhoods. They used to practice at OZ Park, but that's being resurfaced, so for the time being they're walking several blocks to practice at the North Avenue/Larrabee Field. They're not

sure how long they'll be able to use this field or where they'll practice after that, but they'll tackle that when the time comes. For now, it's game on.

Coach DeFrancesco was effusive in his thanks to the OTTA for all their help. "We wouldn't have been able to do all this without the OTTA and the grant. It's a tremendous educational opportunity for our local high school children and encourages social interaction among neighbors and the OTTA, which is good for the well-being of our community."



Lincoln Park High School boys are getting ready to receive the grant from the Grant Committee

PHOTO GALLERY | Oh...October in Old Town

Compiled by Nancy Jordan/Photos by Lynn Smith, Diane Sokolofski, Michael Warnick and Nancy Jordan



AND THE RACE IS ON!



OKTOBERFEST! OKTOBERFUN!

IBOT SPOTLIGHT | Two Lights Comes to Old Town | By Barbara Guttman

Entering “Two Lights Seafood & Oyster” is like taking a quick trip to Maine. Visitors to the eponymous Two Lights State Park (or anyone who has visited Maine) are sure to celebrate this new addition to the Old Town neighborhood. From the artisanal cocktails through to dessert, you’ll enjoy the tradition with a modern spark. And to make this even more enjoyable, Two Lights is our newest iBOT participant!

Emma and I were invited to meet with the Two Lights team and try out the menu. The things we do for the Triangle! We tried a little bit of many items. Personal favorite – Oysters on the Half Shell. Try them with the Cucumber-Gin Granita! We both highly recommend the Tuna Poke Tacos made with wonton shells-perfect! Of course, there’s a New England Lobster Roll (no mayo) and for the landlubbers – a Prime Flat Iron Steak. The cocktail and beer listings continue to incorporate a Maine influence, from Allagash beers to pickled blackberries and wintergreen infused gin. Our new neighbor looks forward to becoming an important part of the Old Town Triangle community. You might be surprised to learn that the former Flat Top Grill that graced 319 W. North Avenue some years ago

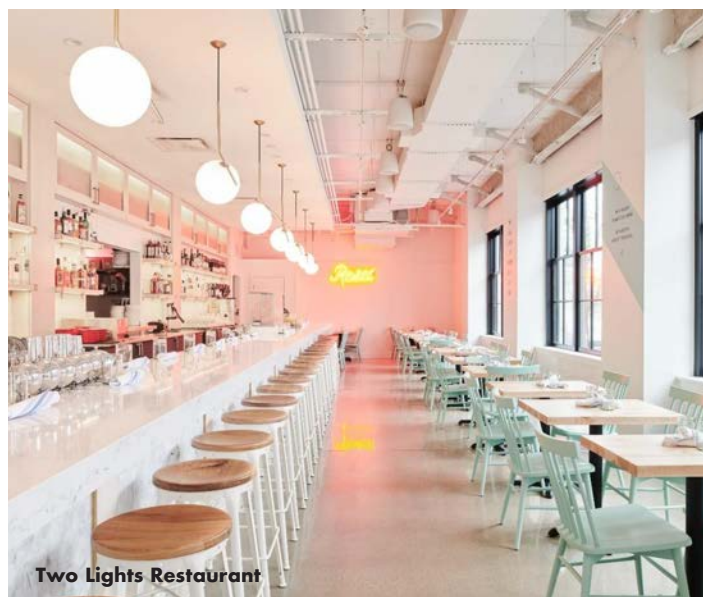
was the brainchild of the same mind behind Two Lights! Keene and Megan Addington know the area and wanted to be here! Clearly, they’ve hit the right notes with Two Lights. Before we left we visited with other OTTA members who were there, similarly enjoying this fantastic addition to the area.



Fish Sandwich



Tuna Poke Tacos



Two Lights Restaurant

CALENDAR | NOVEMBER - JANUARY

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
VETERANS DAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 2 – 5 P.M.
GALLERY OPENING: Evelyn Brody
EXHIBITION: October 27th – November 19th

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 6 P.M.
HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING &
ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 7 P.M.
BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH – 18TH
MAGNIFICANT MILE LIGHTS FESTIVAL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 7 P.M.
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 6 P.M.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND
THANKSGIVING DAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD – JANUARY 6TH
(Various Dates)
ZOO LIGHTS
lpzoo.org

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 7:30 P.M.
EDUCATION & OUTREACH COMMITTEE

DECEMBER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 2 – 4 P.M.
GALLERY RECEPTION: OTAC Students & Instructors
EXHIBITION: November 27th – December 21st

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
OLD TOWN TRIANGLE HOLIDAY PARTY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 6 P.M.
HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING &
ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 7 P.M.
BOARD MEETING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 7 P.M.
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 6 P.M.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

DECEMBER 22ND – JANUARY 2ND
TRIANGLE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

JANUARY

MONDAY, JANUARY 21ST
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

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



During the holidays, when unexpected family and friends drop in, what can you serve fast? Follow the Scouts motto: "Be prepared". Stock up on these 8 basic ideas and take the stress out of holiday entertaining. Keep it simple and add an element of surprise for fun!

CHARCUTERIE PLATTER-Have on hand a couple basic cheeses: an aged Wisconsin Cheddar, soft goat or earthy sheep cheese. Add a creamy blue or rich buffalo milk cheese for a twist. Add hard or soft salami or uncured local sausage some dried apricots and walnuts. Serve with a cracker selection, cracked wheat, water crackers and classic butter cracker. Jams are a perfect, sweet complement to the platter. **Surprise:** Smoked Onion Marmalade, available at Southport Grocery.

FRESH FRUIT -Lemons and limes for drinks and sparkling water come in handy and keep well. Include seedless red and/or green grapes for the cheese tray or dessert. Add a few kid (and adult) pleasers like sliced apples and pears. **Surprise:** Drizzle sliced fruit with honey.

FRESH VEGGIES- Cucumbers and red peppers and perfect dippers for hummus. **Surprise:** Top hummus with a sprinkle of smoked paprika, chopped olives or a drizzle of warm olive oil.

NUTS- Mixed, cashew-only, salted or roasted are a perfect snack. Add Marcona almonds to make it "holiday special". **Surprise:** Toast unsalted raw almonds, walnuts or pecans in a preheated 350°F oven for 5-10 minutes, toss with sea salt or seasoning salt. Or mix together dried fruit and nuts you have on hand and toss



Charcuterie platter

in some chocolate chips

CHIPS-Potato chips, pretzels or tortilla chips and salsa are a "must have". **Surprise:** Jazz up store bought salsa and stir in thawed frozen corn, black beans or avocado chunks, then give it a squirt of fresh lime.

CONDIMENTS: Think olives, queen size or dry-cured black, sun-dried tomatoes in olive oil, tapenade, marinated artichoke hearts, cornichons or pickled onions. **Surprise:** Mix olives, sundried tomatoes or artichoke hearts with chunks of feta or blue cheese.

FROZEN- Frozen cooked, peeled tail-on shrimp thaws in minutes under running cold water. Pat dry, squeeze on fresh lemon juice and serve

with cocktail sauce. Puff pastry turns into a quick sweet or savory tart with sliced apples or sauteed sliced mushrooms. **Surprise:** Forgot the cocktail sauce.... serve shrimp with salsa or spicy mayo made with 3 tablespoons sriracha sauce stirred into 1 cup mayonnaise.

CHOCOLATE-Bars of chocolate, pirouette cookies, holiday flavors of ice cream or vanilla ice cream with warm maple syrup and roasted pecans or chocolate sauce with crushed candy canes make a festive dessert *pronto*. **Surprise:** DIY Dessert – guests will have fun making their own sundaes and dessert combos.

And don't forget the kids... surprise them with apple sauce packs, graham crackers and 100% fruit juice boxes.

NEWS YOU CAN USE | Holiday Foods, Cooking Classes, Dinner Deals and More | By Diane Sokolofski

Looking for a babysitter? The OTTA has a listing of babysitters – all local and most are Red Cross certified. Members can obtain a list by emailing info@oldtowntriangle.com.

Green City Market welcomes OTTA neighbors to shop for local and seasonal fruits, veggies, meats, dairy, eggs, baked goods and more at **Green City Market's Indoor Market** select Saturdays from November-April from 8 am to 1 pm at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum. Each market is free to attend and features 30+ Midwestern farmers and vendors, cooking classes, chef demos and kids activities at our Club Sprouts booth! Now shoppers can order

ahead, on the new Green City Market app, which is available in the iOS and Android app stores. Schedule "pick up" at the market on November 3, 10, 17 and December 1, 8, 15, 22. During November, you can master the holiday cooking basics at our **Thanksgiving Cooking Class Series**. GCM Chef Educator, Lisa Kalabokis, will lead you through step-by-step instructions on how to make delicious **Fall Squash Soups (November 3rd)**, **Rich Stuffing (November 10th)**, and **Apple Pie From Scratch (November 17th)**. Limited spots are available. Purchase tickets and reserve your spot: GCMThanksgiving.eventbrite.com. Lastly, don't forget to pre-order your sustainably-raised,

heritage turkey from local farmers with this handy guide to your holiday bird: <http://gre-encitymarket.org/newsDetail.asp?id=162>.

The Kennison, an iBOT member, invites OTTA neighbors to enjoy daily specials-**Kids Eat Free Mondays**, where any item on the kid's menu is FREE with the purchase of an adult entrée. **Two-for-One Tuesdays** offers two starters for the price of one and **Burger & Beer Wednesdays** include the famous Kennison burger and a draft beer for \$15. The Kennison is a loyal supporter of iBOT, our business member program. See www.oldtowntriangle.com for more iBOT offers to OTTA members.



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

Town Triangle and is one of the oldest partnering relationships of the OTTA. Join us at The Menomonee Club for one or more of our many Winter and Holiday programs! **Winter 2018/19 Session** begins the week of **November 12** and runs through **March 31, 2019**. Art and creative programs include: art, chess, cooking, dance (ballet, hip-hop, jazz, & tap), Fun Club, Game Room, music lessons (piano & voice), STEM with LEGO, and theater programs. Sports at Menomonee include: basketball, fencing, judo, RetroActive Sports, soccer, & tumbling.

Holiday camps run for two-weeks between **December 24– January 4, 2019**. Programs include: art, chess, fencing, Mad Science, RetroActive Sports, STEM with LEGO, and theater with Emerald City Theatre.

Menomonee Club is involved with many community partners. Some of which include: 3Point Athletics, Chicago Fit Performance, Chicago Sport & Social Club, China Friends, Chitrahara Cultural Center, Emerald City Theatre, GCE Lab School, The Girl and I, Hubbard Street Dance, i9 Sports, Knuckleball Comedy, Lil' Kickers, Natya Dance, Project 606 Dance, Shirley Ryan Ability Lab, Windy City Fencing, and more!

We also offer spaces for birthday parties and events. For more information, call 312-664-4631 ext. 100 or visit our website at: www.menomoneeclub.org. We hope to see you for some fun programs this winter at Menomonee!



Judo classes at Menomonee Club



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. Our calendar of events for November and December are as follows: **All Saints Day Service & Day of Remembrance, November 4**, 11:00 am, **Advent Study** led by Rev Britt Cox Wednesdays on **November 28 - December 19**, 7:00 pm., **Annual Cookie Exchange, December 16**, 12:00 pm (after the 11:00 am worship). *Bring your favorite cookies to share and exchange! **Blue Christmas Service December 22**, 6:00 pm and our **Christmas Eve Candlelight Service on December 24**, 5:30 pm.



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 **Human Trafficking Presentation on November 8**, 6:00 – 8:00 pm. Parish Center (1711 N Cleveland Ave.) Free, with appetizers and drinks. Speakers include an FBI agent, Cook County Task Force Leader and representatives from 3 agencies. RSVP suggested, but not required to ckordiuk@st-mikes.org. St. Michael's Human Concern and Needs Com-

mission is sponsoring a **Turkey Drive** beginning **October 1** through **November 15**. Those wishing to donate toward the purchase of turkeys can go to st-mikes.org.

Save the date for a **Visit With Santa December 2** and **GF Handel's Messiah, December 21**, 7:30 pm, St. Michael's Church. Dr. Stephen Alltop will conduct the concert. Tickets available at st-mikes.org.



THE VILLAGE CHICAGO (<https://www.thevillagechicago.org/>) is at the forefront of "the village movement" in the U.S.. 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 presents the second in its Longevity Symposium Series: **How Will Virtual Reality Change Your Future?** Join us for a lively discussion on how immersion technology is changing the way we live, learn and care. Meet a panel of trailblazers who are using virtual and augmented reality to improve your quality of life and well-being at all ages and stages of life. The date is Wednesday, **November 7**, Networking 5-5:30 pm; Program 5:30-7:15 pm at the International Interior Design Association (IIDA) 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 222. The cost for Village members is \$10, Guests \$15, Students \$5. For more information and to register, call the Village office at 773-248-8700.



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

Town Triangle is offering tours beginning in January. The dates and times will be posted on our website in early December. Save the date! LPCNS is excited to invite families to play in our classrooms during our **"Saturday Splat"** on **February 23, 2019** from 9-11 am. Many fun activities will be available to children 8 and under. All families are welcome. Call 312-944-5469 for more information.



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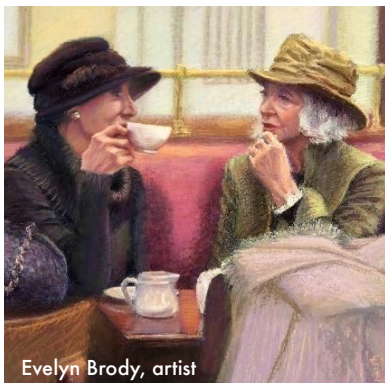
OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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").



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
OLD TOWN TRIANGLE HOLIDAY PARTY

LESLIE WOLFE GALLERY: NOVEMBER | DECEMBER



Evelyn Brody, artist

NOVEMBER | Evelyn Brody | Suspended Animation

Fleeting moments, blinks of the eye, actions in these brief timespans are captured with stunning detail by pastel painter, Evelyn Brody. Taking full advantage of the city as her model, Evelyn photographs her surroundings surreptitiously, and frequently before sketching and (watercolor) painting these studies. These efforts finally come to full color and detail as a pastel painting.

The Leslie Wolfe Gallery at the Old Town Art Center is delighted to present the first solo exhibit by Evelyn Brody.

Exhibition: October 30 – November 20, 2018 | **Artist Reception:** Sunday, November 11, 2-5 pm

DECEMBER | Exhibition & Art Sale! | Old Town Triangle Art Center Students & Instructors

Coinciding with the onset of the holiday shopping season, the Old Town Art Center opens an unusual exhibit in time for holiday shoppers. The unusual part is that all of the works are priced at \$250 or less! Choose from pastel, oil, watercolor, silk scarves, charcoal or acrylic artworks. The exhibit features works by OTAC instructors and students.

The exhibit will become smaller, by design, as each week passes by and more works are sold. The greatest number of options and styles will be available at the opening reception. Meet the artists, sample sweet treats and, maybe find the perfect gift for the hard-to-please person on your list.



Reven Fellars, artist

Exhibition: November 23 – December 21, 2018 | **Artists Reception:** Sunday, December 2nd 2-4 pm