

- Also made efforts to secure additional officers from Thursdays to Saturdays between 10pm and 2am. Two residents attending the meeting offered to help Captain Ritchie in this quest and are working to secure private funding. However, they have not replied to numerous voicemails left for them.

Captain Ritchie recommends that residents adhere to the following procedures when calling to report incidents:

- **Non-emergencies:** Captain Ritchie suggests calling the 9th District at (215) 686-3090. Ask to speak with Community Relations Officer Clifford Mobley, Captain Ritchie's contact for any issues that need to be addressed. In the event that Officer Mobley is unavailable, please ask for Victim's Assistance Officer Dwayne Jordan.
- **Emergencies:** In the event of an emergency or the need to have officers dispatched to your location to take a report or address something happening in real time on the street or inside your building, all residents are asked to call 9-1-1. If you wish to file

a complaint, please tell the 9-1-1 operator, and provide your exact location so an officer can meet you and take a report from you at your location.

- **Panhandlers and the homeless:** Residents should not call the police department unless the panhandling is aggressive and/or someone is obstructing the sidewalk. Depending on how aggressive the person is, this is typically not a 9-1-1 matter, and the Homeless Hotline should be called at 215-232-1984.

- **Drummers:** Council is considering a bill that, if enacted, would help the police in dealing with this issue.

To know what's going on in your neighborhood and/or provide input, Captain Ritchie invites all residents to attend his monthly Town Halls, held at the 9th District Precinct (401 N. 21st Street). Free parking is provided outside the 9th District for anyone attending the Town Hall meeting. To learn when these meetings will be held, go to the 9th District web page:

www.phillypolice.com/districts/9th/index.html.

CCRA Directors and Government Relations Committee members Dan Keough—our Police Department Advisory Council Representative—and his backup, Carole Giampalmi, continue to monitor all police activity in our footprint, and attend both the monthly 9th District Town Hall and PDAC meeting. Carole lives in the 15th Street neighborhood and will continue to monitor that area for us.

Finally, Captain Ritchie has these very important reminders for all CCRA residents:

- The 9th District territory is very large, including some high-crime areas, which often take momentary priority. The officers and staff have many duties and obligations to ALL citizens who reside, work, or come to visit places within the 9th District.
- No matter how frustrating you may find a particular situation or moment, it is never appropriate to be disrespectful to or demanding of our officers, whether at the Town Halls, calling the Precinct, or at the scene of an incident.

CCRA is extremely grateful for Captain Ritchie's extra efforts to protect our residents.

CCCulture

The Chemical Heritage Foundation: Small Museum Conveys Excitement of Science

By Bonnie Eisenfeld

The Museum at the Chemical Heritage Foundation, located in Old City, reveals, through colorful and interactive displays, the role science and technology have played in shaping our world.

Currently, a special exhibition, "Things Fall Apart," explores the life and afterlife of things: how they break down, crumble and rust; and how we reclaim, reuse, protect and preserve them. Treasures like paintings, ceramics, books, and metal and plastic objects are displayed, with commentary on what happens to them, why we save them, and how we try to fix them.

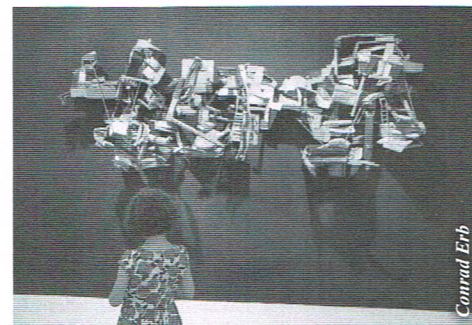
On view until February 2, 2018, the exhibition includes scientific instruments used by conservators and restorers for analysis of artwork; original artworks by winners of a juried art competition covering themes of change, loss and transformation; and a free audio tour app of the Old City neighborhood, with its continual cycle of decay, renewal and preservation.

The permanent exhibition "Making Modernity" answers such questions as, *Have you ever wondered how plastics are made? Where do crayons get their colors? How was the code of DNA cracked? How do we measure oxygen on Mars?* Scientific instruments and apparatus, rare books, fine art, and the personal papers of prominent scientists are on view. Topics include alchemy, synthetics, chemistry education, electrochemistry, and the science of color.

The museum is free and open to the public Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except most major holidays. On the First Friday of the month (March through December) it stays open until 8 p.m. The Roy Eddleman Institute for Interpretation and Education supports the Museum of the Chemical Heritage Foundation.

For more information about exhibitions and events, go to:

www.chemheritage.org/museum-at-CHF



Artist Michelle Marcus's "Made Larger in Shadow" demonstrates her deliberate use of ephemeral materials such as cardboard.

The Chemical Heritage Foundation, 315 Chestnut Street, also includes: the Othmer Library, which houses rare and modern books, papers of prominent scientists and organizations, and historical photographs; the Institute for Research, which conducts research to foster dialogue on science and technology in society; the Center for Oral History and the Center for Applied History, which capture history in the making; and the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center for the History of Chemistry, which attracts and supports a community of visiting fellows. The Chemical Heritage Foundation also publishes *Distillations*, a magazine and podcast.