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Annual General Meeting and Luncheon

Tuesday, May 16, 2017 ♦ 11:30AM

FIG & OLIVE

420 West 13th Street, New York, NY 10014

The closest subway lines are the A, C, E, and L at 14th Street.

"FIG & OLIVE is about passion for the best . . . from the Riviera & Coastal regions of the South of France, Italy and Spain."



The luncheon is \$50.

Chef's Choice Appetizer

Choice of Chicken Paillard *with brussel sprout, haricot vert, red bell pepper, lemon*
or Seasonal Vegetarian Risotto *with asparagus, green pea, pea shoot*

Dessert 'Crostini' *Amarena cherry, pistachio shortbread with micro basil* Coffee & Tea

Cash bar available for soft drinks & wine.

Questions? email to: shoko.iwata@gmail.com or call 914-833-0764

In the Neighborhood

The **High Line** is a 1½ mile-long park built on an elevated section of an abandoned New York Central Railroad that runs from Gansevoort St. to 34th St. Inspired by the Promenade plantée in Paris the High Line has been redesigned and planted as an aerial greenway and rails-to-trails park.

The closest access to Fig & Olive is at 14th St. & Tenth Avenue where there is an elevator.

There are Highline gift shops at 16th Street and 30th Street. Restrooms are located at Gansevoort Street and 16th Street. <http://www.thehighline.org>

Chelsea Market, the famous food hall, with over 35 vendors, is at 16th Street between Ninth & Tenth Avenues.

"The area has always been the locus of food in the city, beginning with the Algonquin Indians, who traded their game and crops on the banks of the Hudson River at this same spot. The trains of the High Line once served the wholesale butchers who lined the streets beneath the tracks and cooled their provisions with blocks of Hudson River ice,

and the National Biscuit Company established its factory—now reclaimed as the Chelsea Market—here to take advantage of the butchers' lard in the nineteenth century. This long history—and the stripped-down brick architecture of the building—gives the Market a unique character."

<http://chelseamarket.com>

Artists & Fleas inside Chelsea Market since 2014 was designed to bring the best of independent Brooklyn art, design, fashion, vintage and more in a dynamic marketplace setting. More than 30 individual sellers present their wares daily in an alternative to the traditional retail experience. New sellers arrive every other week making Artists & Fleas at Chelsea Market a place to discover new, emerging talent and creativity.

Although closed on Tuesdays the area is also home to the new **Whitney Museum of American Art** (99 Gansevoort St.) and the **Rubin Museum** (150 W. 17th St.) featuring art of the Himalayas.