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Presidents' Column

by Susan W. Talbott and A.J. O'Brien, TCNA Board Co-Presidents

Spring will come ... have faith! Meantime, the TCNA street tree census has been completed, and its committee is considering next steps. Please see the accompanying article in this issue. If you are interested in helping to organize tree planting in Tuscany-Canterbury, please contact me.

Tom Forno has assumed the leadership of the TCNA Membership Committee, and work has begun on an effort to recruit new members from the high-rise buildings on Charles Street. Thanks to Carol Doctrow for leading this committee during the past two years. All TCNA members are invited to help recruit new members whether they live in a condo, co-op, small apartment building, or house. (See the membership form on the back of this newsletter.)

Jackie Mc Millan, Chair of the Traffic & Parking Committee, continues to press the City on safety issues that need attention. The baby bollards on 39th Street have reduced the incidence of illegal right turns onto West University Parkway, but there is need for additional design changes to make this very complicated intersection safer for motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists. Jackie's diligence in attending to important traffic issues in T-C is greatly appreciated.

Regarding the 39th Street roundabout (traffic circle): The uplifting gift

of a small evergreen, which appeared on Christmas morning, is still there! The Baltimore City Department of Transportation has been asked to finish work on the circle: installing reflectors so headlights alert drivers to the layout of the circle; planting grasses in the two small planters, one in each of the splitter islands, so drivers will realize they are approaching the circle; and altering the topography at the crosswalk on the north side of the circle where rain and snow accumulate and make the crosswalk problematic, if not dangerous, when temperatures are below freezing.

Two TCNA members, Tina Trapani and John Rabb, share the responsibility for representing TCNA at the meetings of the Northern District Community Relations Council. Their presence at these meetings helps to keep Northern District police officers informed of our concerns regarding crime. We need to support the police: IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING! And another reminder: if you live in a private house, you must put the street number of your house on the rear of your home, it is the LAW!

Finally, I want to thank Kate Richardson, editor of the TCNA newsletter. She devotes long hours to soliciting articles and reports, and she also edits and lays out the newsletter. We thank her for contributing her time, talent, and skill.

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Save the dates

- April 5: Stream cleanup along Stony Run
- May 10: Dumpster day at Highfield and Canterbury



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Village at Home

by Meg Hyman, TCNA member

For over 30 years, I have practiced occupational therapy as a homecare provider, travelling across the city and county to assist the frail and elderly maximize their independence and maintain autonomy in their home and community. The problem is that in order to venture back into the community, folks who are recovering from illness are dependent upon family members or friends to help them get to appointments. Family members are often busy working, caring for children or living far away and friends are often in similar states of debility. So, how do the frail or elderly get to the doctor, hairdresser, or choir practice if they can no longer drive? Who can they trust to come into their home and repair their furnace at a fair price? Enter, Village at Home!

The mission of Village At Home is to build a supportive community for all ages, with an initial focus on providing activities and services to older adults and persons with disabilities, so they may have the practical means and the confidence to live full lives in their homes and neighborhoods. Village At Home is a grassroots organization, with a Village model uniquely designed for its north Baltimore neighborhoods. Because Village At Home is governed by its members, Village At Home is positioned to be uniquely responsive to the needs of its members.

For a modest yearly fee, anyone residing in a Village at Home neighborhood, like Tuscany-Canterbury, may join the Village. In response to member needs and requests, Village at Home will organize, screen, and train neighborhood volunteers; enhance access to existing community resources and events; select trusted vendors of services to be purchased by members at a discount; and sponsor Village activities and programs.

Neighbor-to-neighbor volunteers are at the core of the Village, providing transportation, electronic assistance, friendly visits, or raking leaves for our neighbors. I'm a volunteer, and I find the experience rewarding on many levels. If you would like more information call 410-235-3171 or go to www.villageathome.org.

Membership

by Tom Forno, Chair

The Membership Committee met on December 12 to talk about strategies to use in a continuing campaign to increase TCNA's membership numbers. We reviewed the recently-completed successful effort to convince those whose membership had lapsed to renew their membership. We decided that we would adopt some of the strategies used in that campaign, led by Carol Doctrow, to recruit new members.

We also reviewed a very successful campaign from several years ago, led by then Membership Committee Chair David Bedingfield, which was designed to recruit new members to the Association. A key to that effort was the decision to have Membership Committee members who lived in Winthrop House, contact the residents of the building and invite them to join TCNA. We want to replicate the results of that successful model in another building.

The importance of the membership numbers cannot be over-emphasized. The dues paid by TCNA members constitute an overwhelming percentage of the association's annual revenue. In light of that fact, I want to urge the readership of this newsletter to join TCNA if you are not already a member or renew your membership if it has lapsed or is about to lapse. You can find information on how to join or renew on page 8 of this newsletter. Please realize, for instance, that the costs of producing this newsletter were paid by the revenues realized from membership dues.

TCNA 2013 Financial Report

by Bill Bass, TCNA Treasurer

	FY 2013 Actual (7/1/12–6/30/13)	FY 2013 Budget v(12 Month)
Revenues		
Dues/Book Revenue	\$6,719	\$6,600
Expenses		
Administration	\$192	\$400
Committees, etc	\$0	\$200
Newsletters, etc.	\$564	\$325
Socials	\$194	\$200
Gardens	\$1,233	\$1,200
Winter Needs	\$694	\$1,000
Events/Services	\$200	\$0
Memberclicks, etc.	\$2,308	\$2,650
Paypal	\$463	
Affiliate Dues	\$0	\$100
Contributions	\$150	\$200
Board Reserve	\$592	\$125
Total	\$6,390	\$6,600
Revenues less Expenses	\$329	\$0
Extrordinary Legal Expenses	\$3,292	\$0
Reduction of Reserve	\$(3,292)	
Funds for Board Reserve	\$1,300	
Paypal Account	\$596	
Funds for Operating Expenses	\$5,914	
Total Cash	\$7,810	

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Northern District Community Relations Council—2013

by John Rabb and Tina Trapane, TCNA Co-Representatives

We serve as the representatives to the Community Relations Council of the Northern District of the Baltimore City Police Department. We meet every other month on the third Wednesday. Representatives from all of the neighborhoods and community organizations within the district attend the meetings. The following are some of the high points of the past year.

- A thank-you was extended to departing District Commander Major Sabrina Tapp-Harper and a welcome was given to the new District Commander Major Cynthia Burris.
- A lot of attention was focused on the issue of using 911. Much of the information was passed onto the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood through the TCNA newsletters. I went with City Council member Mary Pat Clarke to view and meet with the leadership of the 911 call center to share our concerns. I am pleased that progress is being made, and we are continuing to look at this issue.
- At each meeting, we go over the activity within the district and then have a special program or presentation. This year, it was especially good to have over an hour with Police Commissioner Anthony Batts and hear about his strategy and ideas. The questions and his responses were candid and thorough.
- While each neighborhood has its own concerns, Tina and I are prepared to take any issue to the meeting. This year, the concerns from TCNA include the use and response of 911, traffic and parking, the matter of large events such as the one at the Scottish Rite Temple, neighborhood patrols, and safety and security in conjunction with the Johns Hopkins University.

Using the TCNA Listserv

One of the benefits of being a TCNA member is access to its listserv. This tool enables you to contact all TCNA members by using one email address. On the listserv, you can post requests for information, goods, and services. You can also post notices of community events and other issues.

To post to the listserv, put the listserv email address in the **To** line of your email: Allmembers@TCNA.memberclicks.net. In the subject line, put **TCNA:** followed by the subject of your message. Type your message in the body of the email and send it. Replies to your posting from other TCNA members will go

only to you, not the rest of the membership.

To use the TCNA listserv, you must be sure you are signed up for it. Login to the TCNA website and go to the *My Profile* page. Click on *My Features* tab and select E-Lists. You can enable your access to the listserv there. For a full explanation of joining or unsubscribing, you can also click on *Member Center* on the website home page menu. Choose *TCNA Listserv* for complete instructions.

Forgot your user name or password? Use the *Contact Us* tool.

TCNA Members Complete the Tree Baltimore Census

by Roger Horn, TCNA member

In mid-October, a team of TCNA members completed a census of street trees in the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood. The team consisted of Sue Talbott, Roger Horn, and Tracey Roberts (pictured below), Tom Forno, Eugene O'Dunne, Jane Pillod, and Elsie Grant.

The purposes of the census were to find out how many street trees are in Tuscany-Canterbury, note the kind and the health of each tree, and identify areas where more trees can be planted.

Information gathered in the census included the location of each tree (both street address and GPS coordinates), species, trunk diameter, height, spread, condition, need for maintenance, surrounding structures, and presence of pests or vines.

The TCNA volunteers consulted with the Baltimore Tree Trust, a local not-for-profit organization whose mission is to transform Baltimore with trees. The team also received map support from Baltimore City. Information from the census was entered into a program that created a searchable map of Baltimore's tree canopy.

The following is a general outline of the results of the Tuscany-Canterbury tree census:

- 244 trees
- 26 species
- 12 stumps
- 7 trees in need of immediate attention
- 120 estimated spots available for new trees

Now that the census has been completed, TCNA will consult tree experts and identify places where we can plant new trees in an effort to add to the tree canopy in Baltimore City. The City has a very limited budget for tree planting, so it will fall to us to raise funds to expand tree planting and to hire professionals to do tree care in Tuscany-Canterbury.



In and Around the Neighborhood

by Elsie Grant, TCNA Secretary

The following Johns Hopkins special events may affect traffic and parking in the neighborhood:

April 11-13 Alumni Weekend

April 25-27 Spring Fair

May 22 Commencement

Community Concerts at Second are a popular series held on Sundays at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street. *Stabat Mater* with Peter Lee and Ah Young Hong will be performed on March 30 at 3:30 p.m. The Wonderlic Piano Competition Final Recital will be held on April 6 at 3:30 p.m. The Jasper String Quartet will perform on May 4 at 3:30 p.m. In addition, the Chamber Music by Candlelight series will hold concerts on March 16, April 13 and June 1, all at 7:30 p.m. All concerts are free. For more information, go to www.communityconcertsatsecond.org or call 443-759-3309.

The Shriver Hall Concert series continues its season with the Minetti Quartet (March 8); Scharoun Ensemble Berlin (March 16); Tine Thing Helseth, trumpet, with Bretton Brown, piano (April 6); Yevgeny Sudbin, piano (May 3); and concludes with pianist Emanuel Ax (May 11). For ticket information, go to www.shriverconcerts.org.

Chase away the winter blues at an exhibit of 45 landscape paintings by French Impressionist Camille Pissarro at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The ticketed show continues through May 13. Other special exhibits include an exploration of light in African art (through April 1), a one-room exhibit of 25 small 20th century figurative sculptures (through June 17), and a Front Room installation by Luisa Lambri, who photographed the passage of one day at a Bauhaus-style home in Baltimore (through April 1).

The Homewood Museum on the Johns Hopkins campus will celebrate Women's History Month (March) by adding information during guided tours about the lives of the women who lived or worked in the house during the early 19th century (March and April, admission). For more information, go to <http://museums.jhu.edu>.

TCNA Needs Web Help

TCNA is seeking someone with web experience to help post content to its website. If you are interested in volunteering a few hours per month, please contact Kate Richardson at katecrichardson@gmail.com.

Tuscany-Canterbury and Women in Black, Baltimore

by Sally Robinson, TCNA and Women in Black member

Have you ever wondered about the origin of the "Peace is Patriotic" lawn signs and "Peace Hon" bumper stickers? They were produced and distributed by members of Women in Black, Baltimore.

Women in Black (WIB) members stand publicly in silence because there are no words to express the horror of war. They are dressed in black to mourn the victims on all sides of war and violence.

WIB is a unique, informal organization, with no centralized offices or leaders.

The movement started in 1988 by Israeli women protesting the Israeli occupation of Palestine. The women stood once a week, often accompanied by Palestinian Muslims and Christians. In 1991, it spread to Belgrade. Since then, the movement has spread worldwide through the Internet and email.

WIB, Baltimore originated with a group of women who met in Betsy Cunningham's Tuscany-Canterbury condo to develop a response to 9/11 that was not based on revenge.

The group's first action was at Baltimore's Inner Harbor at the end of December, 2001. It was in response to a call from Israeli Women in Black asking for other groups to stand in solidarity with them. Women in Black, Baltimore has stood at the Inner Harbor almost every Friday since then.

January 13 marked WIB, Baltimore's 13th participation in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade on MLK Boulevard in Baltimore. For the past 10 years, WIB, Baltimore's contingent has been a children's favorite because of the addition of the eight-foot-tall Peace Puppets, which represent many ethnicities and nationalities.

WIB, Baltimore and the Peace Puppets have also participated in the Charles Village parade and the Catonsville 4th of July parade. They won the prize for the

unit demonstrating the best citizenship at the latter parade one year.

On September 11, 2002, WIB coordinated the Peace Path, which drew over a thousand participants. It was the largest single peace action held in the U.S. Many Tuscany-Canterbury residents helped to make up that number. Some represented WIB, while others stood with their own organizations: Peter Molan represented Veterans for Peace, and Diane Proctor stood for Stony Run Friends.

On March 3, 2002, Sally Robinson and Peter Molan, Tuscany-Canterbury residents affiliated with WIB, took part in a nation-wide reading of *Lysistrata*.

Tuscany-Canterbury residents joined WIB, Baltimore in several large peace actions in Washington, D.C. and also in New York City before the 2004 Republican convention.

In 2005, Tuscany-Canterbury resident Sally Robinson was on the board of the group that brought *Eyes Wide Open* to Baltimore. This was an exhibit about the human costs of the war in Iraq. It was established by the American Friends Service Committee and featured an empty pair of boots for every U.S. military casualty.

Tuscany-Canterbury resident Betsy Cunningham has attended every international WIB conference held since 2002, including those in Italy, Israel, and several South American countries. The most recent was in Montevideo, Uruguay last August. She also helped to initiate the weekly Roland Park Place peace vigil and vigils in Towson and Westminster.

In 2011, WIB, Baltimore joined the Occupy Baltimore movement in quiet vigils in the Inner Harbor.

In October 2013, Baltimore City settled the *Cunningham v Flowers* lawsuit with the American Civil Liberties Union. Betsy Cunningham was the named

plaintiff in the lawsuit that was filed by the ACLU in 2003 after Baltimore police asked Women in Black to leave McKeldin Square during their weekly Friday vigil. The agreement with Baltimore City secured many important rights for demonstrators in city parks, including the right for groups of less than 30 to demonstrate without a permit.

Other Tuscany-Canterbury current and past residents who have been involved in WIB, Baltimore include Barb Pula, Frances Finney, Linda Barclay, Marilyn Gabor, and Phyllis Yingling (who is also past president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom).

Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood churches involved in WIB include The Cathedral of the Incarnation, 1st English Lutheran, and 2nd Presbyterian.

If you want more background, go to: <http://www.womeninblack.org/en/vigil>. For more information about WIB, Baltimore, go to <http://www.womeninblack.org/en/Baltimore>



Community Garden Cleanup

by Sharyn Frederick, TCNA Garden Committee member

Dedicated gardeners, young and old, gathered on Saturday, October 19th, to weed and cut back the post-season community garden at 39th Street and Canterbury Road. About ten bright young folks from Calvert School and about ten of their adult guardians arrived bright-eyed and ready to get dirty, spending their community service day helping the TCNA Garden Committee winterize our public beds.

They worked so carefully and so efficiently that we had enough time to move over to the garden bed at Tuscany and Ridgemedes Roads to weed out the stubborn grass that had invaded it. I am so proud to have worked with such a thoughtful, hard-working bunch of gardeners. Everybody is welcome to join us in 2014 when we'll need to do it all over again. Thank you Calvert School for helping our neighborhood look great!



Traffic and Parking

by Jackie MacMillan, Chair

In the past few months the following incidents occurred:

- As a driver carefully maneuvered around the traffic circle at 39th and Canterbury, his car was hit and totaled by a speeding vehicle.
- As a driver turned left from Linkwood Road onto University Parkway, she was nearly hit by a driver running a red light.
- A man was hit by a car as he walked across University Parkway when the driver abruptly pulled into what was formerly a right-turn lane, apparently to get an advantage over other drivers when the light changed.
- A driver yielded to a pedestrian crossing University Parkway in front of the Carlyle, only to have another vehicle pull around him and proceed through at high speed, nearly hitting the pedestrian.
- A driver nearly hit a pedestrian on University Parkway and 39th Street who stepped in front of her moving car without the walk signal and while busy texting.

Fortunately, no one was seriously injured in these incidents, but they undermine the quality of life in our neighborhood. And they could have resulted in serious injury. Citywide, Baltimore has 20 to 50 traffic fatalities each year.

Traffic accidents and injuries can be avoided. However, some drivers and pedestrians engage in risky, aggressive, or distracted behavior on our neighborhood streets and throughout the city. Our city is at the bottom of Allstate Insurance's annual "Best Driver's Report;" Baltimore ranked 193 out of 194 cities for 2013.

Other cities have improved traffic safety through targeted education and enforcement. Baltimore could also. Yet when it is suggested that we need stronger enforcement of traffic laws, the response is often that Baltimore has more important priorities.

TCNA has advocated effectively for physical design changes to improve safety, such as the traffic circle and the temporary lane changes at 39th and University Parkway, and our committee will continue this work. But design can only go so far in changing behavior.

Should we urge the city to pursue more intensive education and enforcement? What is the role of a neighborhood association in addressing citywide problems? Our committee is exploring these questions, and would like to hear your thoughts. Please email me at gormac@qis.net. And thanks for driving, walking, and bicycling safely.

Property Sales in Tuscany-Canterbury

Address	List Price	Sold Price
4100 N. Charles St #411	\$119,000	\$115,000
4100 N. Charles St #1101	\$ 349,500	\$ 300,000
4000 N. Charles St #1408	\$ 115,000	\$ 100,000
4000 N. Charles St #902	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
4000 N. Charles St #1512	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000
4000 N. Charles St #1105	\$ 185,000	\$ 185,000
3704 N. Charles St #106	\$ 399,700	\$ 385,000
3704 N. Charles St #1303	\$ 409,000	\$ 385,000
3704 N. Charles St #904	\$ \$329,000	\$323,000
3908 N. Charles St #401	\$ 424,500	\$411,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #708	\$165,000	\$155,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #406	\$209,000	\$200,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #816	\$247,500	\$238,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #915	\$257,900	\$250,000
310 Ridgemedede Rd #103	\$69,900	\$61,000
310 Ridgemedede Rd #206	\$139,888	\$140,000
220 Stoney Ford #A3	\$129,500	\$127,000
220 Stoney Ford #C1	\$245,000	\$205,000
221 Stony Run Ln #E1	\$289,000	\$272,500
221 Stony Run Ln #F3	\$189,900	\$175,000
230 Stony Run Ln #5A	\$259,500	\$256,000
331 Tuscany Rd	\$525,000	\$516,000
321 Tuscany Rd	\$499,000	\$480,000

Property Under Contract

Address	List Price
4100 N. Charles St #805	\$ 160,000
4000 N. Charles St #506	\$ 118,000
3908 N. Charles St #1300	\$ \$1,100,000

Note: This data represents real estate activity from April 1, 2013, through December 31, 2013, in the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood. The information is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed.

Source: This information is gathered from the Metropolitan Regional Information Systems, Inc., and is provided courtesy of Karin R. Batterton, GRI, CRS Realtor Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Village of Cross Keys. Kbatterton@cbmove.com, or (410) 218-2566.

The Demise of the “Harry And David’s” Fruitcake

*Oh beautiful forgotten sweet, stung
with ice, stored among
frosted protein pyramids
in the cabinet of renunciation,
your voice is honeyed, your seduction
insidious as brandy. Ruby candied cherries
trill a distant aria. Almonds
murmur an oval song. Mounds
of cinnamon dough cradle
alto facets of citron. Unable
to prolong the hum,
to numb
my tongue,
I rescue
the prisoner of you
with the gorgeous meeting
of my eating.*

—Marianna Busching

Don't Miss First Fridays

Mark your calendar for the TCNA First Friday Happy Hours held on the first Friday of every month from 5 to 6:30 pm in the Alizée American Bistro in the Colonnade on University Parkway. Upcoming ones are scheduled for March 7, April 4, and May 2.

Come enjoy reduced-price drinks and free hot appetizers. Take time to chat with your Tuscany-Canterbury friends and meet new neighbors. All are welcome.

Thanks to the Alizée Bistro and its staff for hosting this popular event.

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PLEASE JOIN THE TUSCANY-CANTERBURY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

All residents businesses, and institutions within the neighborhood are eligible for membership in the Tuscany-Canterbury Neighborhood Association. We encourage you to join online. Please go to **www.tuscanycanterbury.org** to become a member and pay dues. All members are entitled to receive email alerts from the TCNA board and use the listerv. If you have questions about membership, click on the *Contact Us* link on our website. To join by mail, use the form below.

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your support!*

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