

Scottish Rite Masonic Center Sustains Community Involvement

By Alice Cherbonnier

In recent months, the public has watched with interest as workers meticulously repaired or replaced the broad stone steps leading to the Corinthian-columned entrance of the Scottish Rite Masonic Center at 3800 N. Charles St.

The \$300,000 capital improvement project, according to Sharon Johnston, the building's office manager, was preceded by the repointing of the building's exterior concrete at a cost of about \$400,000. She indicated the netting surrounding the column capitals, an effort to keep birds away. "It's not all that effective," she acknowledged good-naturedly, as visitors observed birds swirling under the soaring portico. Another major recent project was replacing the building's driveway, which had caved in.

Renovations such as these, as well as ongoing maintenance, keep the massive Neoclassical landmark building in pristine condition for its public role in city life. This may seem to be a surprising role to some, given the widely held stereotype that Masonic orders are secretive and exclusive. To the contrary: "It's an open building," according to Ms. Johnston. It's also a building with a noteworthy pedigree: It was designed by 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason Clyde N. Friz, who was also the architect of the Enoch Pratt Free Library on Cathedral Street. Its construction began in the 1930s but was not completed inside until 1958.

Among the building's public functions is the nonprofit Hilgenberg Childhood Speech and Language Center, located in offices on the west side of the building, in space that was formerly the banquet hall's backstage area. This facility, which offers

Workers powerwash the renewed front steps of the Scottish Rite Temple of Freemasonry.

evaluation and therapy for such issues as auditory memory, stuttering and language-learning difficulties, serves about 30 clients a day, ages 18 months through 21 years. It also provides staffing on a contract basis to area private schools. Established in 1985 in association with The Hearing and Speech Agency, it includes several colorful counseling rooms with triangular observation spaces from which parents can learn how to continue training at home. In addition to support from the Scottish Rite donors, client expenses are covered by medical assistance and major insurance reimbursement. The Scottish Rite Masons also raise scholarships for hearing and speech therapy students at Loyola University Maryland, Towson

TCNA Fall Meeting
Thursday, November 10
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Calvert Middle School
Assembly Hall

Enter building from Tuscany Road;
 enter parking lot from Charles Street.

Guest Speaker: Joshua Cohen

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University and University of Maryland.

The building became a rental venue about 15 years ago, and currently is a site for weddings, school proms, film productions, private parties and organization fundraisers. Its capacious banquet hall, with a floor of

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Guest Speaker to Discuss History of 'University Homes' Row Houses

The Tuscany-Canterbury Neighborhood Association will hold its semi-annual meeting on Thursday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvert Middle School Auditorium. Residents are encouraged to attend to hear a presentation about a little-known chapter of our neighborhood's history. Cloverhill Road resident Joshua Cohen will speak about the upcoming 100th anniversary of the development known as University Homes, encompassing Canterbury and Cloverhill roads.

Construction of the subdivision began in 1917 by the architect and builder George R. Morris. It is now a residential area of 83 row homes that has maintained its unique character despite many changes in the city over the past century. At the meeting, Cohen will share some fascinating insights into the history of the development, as well as some tips on how neighbors can use publicly available tools to unearth the stories of those Baltimoreans who lived here long before us.

When Cohen and his wife were expecting a child in 2012, they moved here from Charles Village as they were seeking a quieter community with room enough for a

future family but didn't want to give up all the amenities the city has to offer.

"Tuscany-Canterbury won us over, and in many respects the marketing concept George R. Morris formulated nearly 100 years ago captured our desires and demographic perfectly," Cohen said.

Cohen is the co-owner of an Internet technology and software development firm and an amateur historian. He began research on his new home's original owner, collecting photos and historical articles from many sources. Cohen hopes to recruit his neighbors to prepare bios of some of the first families who lived in their homes, so these stories can be shared among the neighbors and with local media. He also envisions holding a celebration to mark next year's 100th anniversary of University Homes. Potential ideas include a block party with open houses, and showing films from 100 years ago in the alleys behind Canterbury and Cloverhill. "Ultimately, I would think that an Anniversary Committee would need to be formed to brainstorm ideas for the festivities," Cohen said.

—Rosalyn Mansouri



The TCNA Annual Picnic on Saturday, September 17 was a success, with beautiful weather and about 60 people in attendance, including adults and children. In a change this year, the event was held at the Calvert School field adjacent to the lower school building, at Tuscany and Stoneyford roads.

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gleaming herringbone-patterned oak, can accommodate over 600 diners and still have room for dancing. A professional-grade Kosher-certified catering kitchen is adjacent. Its large capacity has made it possible to host meals for such large groups as film crews for Kevin Bacon and Kevin Spacey films when shooting in Baltimore.

An enormous beamed-ceiling library, endowed by E. Ray and Margaret Leppo, is available for luncheon rentals for up to 100 guests. Like the banquet hall, this space is air-conditioned. Other parts of the building, lacking such climate control, are not available for rental, such as the 1,065-seat auditorium on the upper level, noted for its fine acoustics and for its dome that rises 60 feet above the floor. Its stage was the largest south of New York when it was built. The Center also offers monthly weekday parking passes (currently \$40).

Masonic orders, dating back to 1230 A.D., count among their ranks through history not only members of craft and building trade guilds, but also composers such as Mozart, Sousa and Sibelius and such early U.S. luminaries as George Washington, Paul Revere and Ben Franklin. According to the Masonic Information Center, Masons have long supported universal free education, equality of women, shorter workweeks and fair and safe treatment of workers.

New members first become Masons and then move on to join Shriners (whose members raise funds to support burn treatment centers for children) or the Scottish Rite (which assists those with learning challenges, supports disaster relief efforts, and provides academic scholarships).

The community is welcome to attend weekly lunches at the banquet hall on Thursdays at noon for \$5. A special Thanksgiving luncheon is held the Thursday before the holiday for \$10. Reservations are appreciated: 410-243-3200. As the December holidays approach, the public is also welcome to visit an elaborate train garden and a handsomely crafted model of the Holy Lands at the time of the birth of Jesus.

For more information, visit mdscottishrite.org, or for facility rental information, visit scottishriterentals.com. Call 410-243-3200 with questions.



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The E. Ray and Margaret Leppo Library, Scottish Rite Masonic Center.

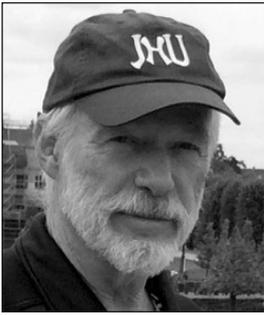
2016 Property Sales in Tuscany-Canterbury

Address	List Price	Original List Price	Close Price
3801 Canterbury Rd #417	\$319,000	\$330,000	\$305,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #602	\$170,000	\$170,000	\$150,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #908	\$665,000	\$699,900	\$603,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #1007	\$699,900	\$699,900	\$670,000
3902 Canterbury Rd #2A	\$225,000	\$250,000	\$225,000
3931 Canterbury Rd	\$439,000	\$469,000	\$430,000
3704 N Charles St #306	\$359,000	\$359,000	\$350,000
3908 N Charles St #103	\$2,695,000	\$2,695,000	\$2,550,000
3908 N Charles St #1100	\$775,000	\$775,000	\$780,000
4000 N Charles St #507	\$66,000	\$66,000	\$64,000
4000 N Charles St #705	\$123,000	\$123,000	\$122,000
4000 N Charles St #902	\$310,000	\$310,000	\$310,000
4000 N Charles St #1012	\$215,000	\$215,000	\$209,000
4000 N Charles St #1109	\$95,000	\$128,000	\$85,000
4000 N Charles St #1207	\$122,500	\$129,500	\$122,500
4000 N Charles St #1608	\$138,500	\$138,500	\$136,500
4000 N Charles St #1610	\$209,500	\$215,000	\$198,500
4100 N Charles St #513	\$199,000	\$220,000	\$185,000
4100 N Charles St #712	\$229,900	\$243,900	\$220,000
207 Ridgemed Rd	\$389,000	\$399,000	\$373,500
300 Ridgemed Rd	\$445,000	\$445,000	\$430,000
310 Ridgemed Rd #406	\$95,000	\$109,900	\$84,500
220 Stony Run Lane #D4	\$129,000	\$129,000	\$120,000
221 Stony Run Lane #E3	\$175,000	\$175,000	\$173,000
221 Stony Run Lane #F3	\$133,000	\$133,000	\$128,975
230 Stony Run Lane #4E	\$165,000	\$175,000	\$150,000

This data represents real estate activity in the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood. The information is deemed reliable, but 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. She may be reached at kbatterton@cbmove.com or 410-218-2566.

TCNA Board Welcomes Four New Members



Stanley Hansen

My wife Elaine and I came to Maryland in 2011 for her job as an educational administrator at Johns Hopkins University, and we moved to Cloverhill Road a year later, when we discovered that finding a small house in good repair in Mount Washington, where she works, was beyond our skill set. Tuscany-Canterbury has proven to

be all but the most comfortable neighborhood in which I've ever lived, at least among a dozen or so in all four U.S. time zones. We raised our two girls in Bala Cynwyd outside of Philadelphia, among the special charms of which was a stylish, though rather tired neo-Egyptian movie palace. Now, we long only for the reopening of a film paradise at the Colonnade.

I worked for years in public and private schools as a speech pathologist, specifically in West Philadelphia working with pre-schoolers, and I have enjoyed volunteering the last three years at The Ark school in Baltimore helping to provide preschool to disadvantaged children. When the gardening is at last done and I find time, I swim. A.J. O'Brien asked me to consider serving on the board of the Tuscany-Canterbury Neighborhood Association, and I was pleased to do so. Doing what O'Brien suggests has proved in the past to be a good idea.

Ann (Hagan) Hastings

Ann Hastings, a Richmond, Va., native, earned BAs from The College of William and Mary in the areas of Psychology and Anthropology. From there, she moved to San Francisco to complete an MS in Industrial and Organizational Psychology at San Francisco State University. While early in her career she dabbled in forensic psychology and research on gestural communication of gorillas at the National Zoological Park in D.C., she settled into a career in human resources consulting. She currently works remotely as a Director of Employee Success at Salesforce.com, a technology company based in San Francisco.

Her husband, Courtney, took a job as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Johns Hopkins University in 2011, which is what brought Ann, Courtney and their two cats from California to Baltimore. They settled into a rented row house just a few doors down from the Dizz in Remington, and fell in love with the city.

When Courtney received a job offer from Loyola University Maryland as a Professor of Chemistry, they decided it was time to buy a home. They happened upon Tuscany-Canterbury during their search, and instantly fell in love. They moved into the neighborhood in spring of 2014 and shortly after welcomed their daughter, Roslyn, into the world. The Hastings feel so lucky to have



found such a beautiful neighborhood and to live next to such lovely neighbors. They don't have to venture more than just a few steps outside before happening upon wonderful conversations with other residents of Tuscany Court. They truly feel they live in the greatest neighborhood on Earth, and Ann is proud to be serving on the TCNA Board.

Hannah Mazo

A native Baltimorean, I grew up on Beech Avenue, which is very close to Tuscany-Canterbury, and have also lived in Mount Washington and Bolton Hill. I worked for various companies, such as Hutzler's (remember?), Jos. A Bank Clothiers, Aetna and Prudential. I specialized in human resources and retired in 2009, the same year I bought my condo in the Ridgemed.

Travel is high on my list of activities; I visited Spain earlier this year and am planning a trip to Morocco for next spring. Living in Tuscany-Canterbury provides me with the opportunity to enjoy Center Stage, Everyman, the Baltimore Symphony, as well as our wonderful museums and galleries.

The TCNA Board deals with important issues that affect our everyday lives, such as traffic, weather, and parking, and members also serve as liaisons with the Baltimore City Police Department, Johns Hopkins, and other organizations that impact our community. I am looking forward to making a contribution!

M. Brooke Murdock

Brooke Murdock, who lives in the Gardens of Guilford, served as a Circuit Court Judge for Baltimore City for 16 years, trying all kinds of cases, including serious criminal, civil, and some family law. In 2014, she took senior status, which allows her to sit anywhere in the state of Maryland.

Before being appointed to the bench in 1997 and winning election the next year, she was a named partner in the law firm of Ferguson, Schetelich, Heffernan and Murdock (currently known as Ferguson, Schetelich & Ballew). At the firm, she practiced criminal and civil defense.

Judge Murdock served on the Board of Baltimore Clayworks in Mount Washington for eight years and currently sits on the Baltimore City courthouse foundation and Friends of the Johns Hopkins Libraries. You can often see her around the neighborhood walking her beautiful golden retriever, Lily.

As a judge, she often sees the end result when communities and families break down. By serving on the TCNA board, she would like to make a contribution to ensure that this community continues to be a strong and vibrant one.



Baltimore City Launches New Bike-Share System

By Mary Matheny

On Friday, October 28, Baltimore City will be launching Baltimore Bike Share – an innovative addition to the City’s public transit system and another alternative to driving our cars for work, errands, and recreation.

By Spring 2017, Baltimore Bike Share will include 465 bikes and 50 rental stations. A list of all 50 station locations planned can be found at www.bmorebikeshare.com. Meanwhile, by the end of this month, approximately 20 bike-share stations and 200 bikes will be in place. The locations of those stations will not be made public until the official announcement event on the 28th. (If you’d like to attend that event, it will be at the Washington Monument at 10 a.m.) You will receive a TCNA email with those initial locations when the information is available.

There are several tiers of Bike Share passes:

- **Single-trip Pass:** \$2 per ride, purchase at a station kiosk
- **Go Pass:** \$2 per ride, pay-as-you-ride pass, purchase on the Baltimore Bike Share website or app
- **Monthly Pass:** \$15 per month, unlimited rides, purchase on website or app

(Prices of these three types of passes include the first 45 minutes of each ride, with an additional cost of \$2 for each half-hour of an extended ride.)

- **Founding Member Pass:** guaranteed price of \$100 per year for life. Includes unlimited rides, including the first 60 minutes of each ride—15 minutes more than other passes; limited-edition Founding Member Pass, free annual Zipcar membership and driving credit, and other perks. (Limited to 350 sign-ups.)

Whichever type of pass you choose, using Baltimore Bike Share is easy: Using your pass, you may select a bike from any Bike Share station; and when you have finished your ride, you may return the bike to any Bike Share station. Bikes in the system will be available 24/7, and all bikes are equipped with GPS technology.

In addition to standard, eight-gear bikes in the system, 40 percent to 50 percent of the bikes will be outfitted with electric motors. These bikes (known as “pedelecs”) will allow riders who are older, recovering from an injury, overweight, or commuting to work in suits (and not wanting to break a sweat en route) to ride the bikes through hilly Baltimore with less physical exertion than standard bikes require. (Pedelects will be identifiable by a lightning-bolt decal on the back fender.) When all the bikes are operational, Baltimore’s fleet of pedelecs will be the largest in the Western Hemisphere.

More than 700 cities in 50 countries currently have bike-share programs. Nearest Baltimore, those cities include Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond, Va., and Birmingham, Ala.

Baltimore’s Board of Estimates approved the \$2.36 million contract under which Bewegen Technologies Inc., based in Canada, has designed and will install, operate, and maintain Baltimore’s bike-share program. Bewegen has contracted with Corps Logistics to lead bike-share operations in Baltimore (as well as in Richmond). Corps Logistics, a small firm focused on hiring veterans, is moving

its headquarters from New Jersey to Baltimore. It expects to create 80 new local jobs here to staff Baltimore Bike Share, including hires from The Baltimore Station—a transitional, residential treatment and jobs program for men (many of them veterans) recovering from homelessness and drug addiction.

Community outreach and engagement re: the proposed Baltimore Bike Share system included eight community meetings throughout the City and a survey on an earlier website. These were helpful in determining bike-station locations and bike-share prices.

Although there has not yet been much public advertising or promotion of the program, Jay Decker, the City’s coordinator of Baltimore Bike Share, says that once the program is launched this month, there will be promotional events, marketing of the program at farmers’ markets, and more information on the website.

For more information about Baltimore Bike Share, go to its website, www.bmorebikeshare.com.

(Sources of information in this article: Jay Decker, Baltimore Bike Share website, *Baltimore Business Journal*, *Baltimore Sun*.)



With the aid of a crane, workers guide the Ridgemede/Linkwood bridge into place over Stony Run Stream.

Stony Run Bridges Near Completion

Work on the two Stony Run Walking Path bridges next to Linkwood Road is almost complete! The bridges have been set in place, and the contractor will be finishing the boardwalk approaches to the Stoneyford bridge and completing landscape work near both the Stoneyford/Linkwood and Ridgemede/Linkwood bridges.

There will be a celebration and some fun surrounding the ribbon-cutting ceremony sometime before Thanksgiving. When the date and time are determined, we will let everyone know by email and on the TCNA website. For additional information, please contact Anne Perkins at anep315@verizon.net.

In and Around the Neighborhood

Community Concerts at Second, the musical series of the Second Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, presents guitarist **David Burgess** on Sunday, November 13 at 3:30 p.m. Praised by musicians and critics worldwide, Burgess is recognized as one of today's outstanding guitarists. His international appearances as a soloist and chamber musician have taken him to concert halls throughout North America, South America, Europe, and Asia. In this return appearance, Burgess performs works acquired from his extensive travels in Spain and Latin America. Admission is free. More information about this performance and the rest of the Community Concerts at Second 2016-17 season at www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/mod/community_concerts/.



The **Johns Hopkins Best Dressed Sale and Boutique**, now in its 53rd year, will be held Thursday, November 3 through Sunday, November 6, at the **Evergreen Carriage House**. Exclusive designer dresses and shoes, chic contemporary fashions, classic accessories, and enduring vintage clothing will be on the racks, waiting for a favored place in the closets of bargain-conscious shoppers. Thousands of shoppers turn out each year for this free fundraising event, which is sponsored by the Women's Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. All proceeds support patient care at the hospital. More information at www.museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php.



On Sunday, November 6, at 5:30 p.m., **Shriver Concert Hall Series** welcomes Argentinean cellist **Sol Gabetta**, a Grammy Award nominee renowned for her charismatic artistry, along with French pianist Bertrand Chamayou, in a program of Beethoven, Britten, and Chopin's sweepingly powerful Sonata. There will be a pre-concert lecture by Carl B. Schmidt at 4:30 p.m. in

Burggraf Retires After 26 Years as Pastor of First English Lutheran

By Mike Cross-Barnet

Don Burggraf arrived in Baltimore in 1975, a newly minted Lutheran minister fresh out of seminary. He proceeded to spend 30 of the next 41 years in Charm City, including two stints at First English Lutheran Church at the corner of Charles and 39th streets, on the edge of Tuscany-Canterbury.

Burggraf, who retired recently from First English Lutheran, has seen huge demographic and cultural changes in Baltimore during his time here, including the growth of a thriving commercial corridor along St. Paul Street in nearby Charles Village. But other things haven't changed much over the decades, he says.

"Tuscany-Canterbury is Tuscany-Canterbury. I can't think of any huge differences" between then and now, Burggraf says. "Many people have been there for a long time."

Burggraf, a Pennsylvania native, served as assistant pastor of First English Lutheran



from 1975 to 1978, was called to a congregation in Western Maryland from 1978 to 1989, then returned to Baltimore as pastor of First English Lutheran, where he was a steady presence in the community until his retirement last December.

Actually, in Burggraf's case, the word "retirement" may be something of a misnomer.

Not long after his departure from First English, he got a call from the regional bishop's office that a congregation in Essex was in need of an interim minister. Burggraf agreed to serve, thinking the job would only last a month or two, before a permanent pastor was found.

"I got the impression it would be just a short period of time. That was an erroneous impression," Burggraf says.

Among his most important achievements at First English, Burggraf cites the congregation's deep involvement in the local community. One example is CARES, a program of the Govans Ecumenical

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the Clipper Room upstairs from the Shriver Hall lobby. Tickets are \$42, or \$10 for students. Information about all Shriver Hall concerts is at www.shriverconcerts.org/event/index.php.



Johns Hopkins University cultural events scheduled over the next few weeks include **Peabody Singers Perform Ligeti, Copland Scarlatti, Bach** on November 1; **Peabody Concert on the Court: Peabody Early Music** on November 4; **Peabody String Sinfonia Presents Food Pantry Benefit Concert** on November 9; **Brass Bash** on November 13; and **Master Class: Leon Fleisher, Piano**, on November 29. For a complete listing of Hopkins events, see <http://hub.jhu.edu/events/>.

The exhibition **Matisse/Diebenkorn** will be presented from October 23 to January 29 at the **Baltimore Museum of Art**. More than 90 paintings and drawings by Henri Matisse (1869-1954) and Richard Diebenkorn (1922-1993) show the French modern master's enduring influence on one of the greatest post-war American painters. Information on all BMA programs at <https://artbma.org/>.

Meet your neighbors at the **TCNA First Friday Happy Hour**, 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the first Friday of every month at the Alizee Bistro in the Colonnade.

—Mike Cross-Barnet

Ambassador Transports Diners into Another World

Step into the Ambassador Dining Room for northern Indian cuisine, and you've stepped into another world. You'll be struck by the serenity and elegance, reminiscent of Colonial India. The restaurant is designed in Old World style, with dark wood, low-beam ceilings, and fireplaces. The lights are dim, the tables are set with white tablecloths, the hostesses and wait staff are beautifully dressed as well as friendly and gracious. The patio area, with fireplaces for cold weather, will again look out onto a lush garden in the spring (once construction is finished), creating a very special and romantic setting

for al fresco dining. It is considered to be one of the loveliest settings in Baltimore. Whether dining in or outside, the Ambassador Dining Room is a romantic and unique experience.

Some of the most popular dishes are lamb shank in the winter and the Crab Malabar, using local crabs in the summer and Louisiana crabs in the winter. Try the Shahi Korma lamb and Mulligatawny soup. The chocolate cake is a big hit. The weekend brunch is all-you-can-eat-and-drink, with mimosas and Bloody Marys.

The restaurant is owned by Kehar and Binda Singh. The brothers came to Baltimore as teenagers after living on a farm in India. Over the years they made a success of an Indian restaurant in Federal Hill, as well as other businesses. They then looked for a location for another restaurant and fell in love with a long-vacant restaurant space in the historic Ambassador Apartment Building, a Baltimore landmark built in 1930. The dark woodwork and Tudor style reminded them of home.

Twenty years later, the Ambassador Dining Room is a Baltimore

Ambassador Dining Room

Address: 3811 Canterbury Road, Baltimore, MD 21218

Reservations: 410-366-1484

Hours: Sunday 12-3 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.; Saturday 12-3 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.

institution. They've also opened a popular restaurant in Howard County, Ananda, and cultivated a 5-acre farm that supplies all the fresh vegetables for both restaurants. The Ambassador Dining Room and Ananda are considered two of the best Indian restaurants in the area.

—Ann Bond



Mike Cross-Barnet

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Development Corporation, which provides groceries to the needy. The congregation also supports Manna House, a soup kitchen on 25th Street, with food, money, and volunteers. He also notes that the church's popular preschool has been serving local neighborhoods—including a number of Tuscan-Canterbury families—for many decades. Several T-C families attend First English as parishioners, and it is also familiar to most local residents as a neighborhood polling place.

Ever after his interim pastorate in Essex concludes, Burggraf says he intends to remain active in ministry—perhaps by filling in for other pastors when they are on vacation. Burggraf, who also recently concluded a long tenure on the board of directors of Strong City Baltimore, a community-building nonprofit in Charles Village, says he will continue doing volunteer work in some capacity. A father of two and grandfather of two, Burggraf continues to live in nearby Lake Evesham with his wife, Cindy.

TCNA Committees Need Volunteers

TCNA's many committees are always in need of volunteers. For more information about opportunities to serve on these committees, please contact the TCNA Board of Directors (p. 2) or see www.tuscanycanterbury.org/committees.

Current TCNA committees include:

- **Community Relations Council for the Northern Police District:** Serving as neighborhood liaisons with the Baltimore Police Department
- **Membership:** Maintaining the membership rolls and working to increase the number of TCNA members
- **Gardening:** Helping to keep our public spaces healthy and beautiful
- **Internet and Website:** Maintaining the TCNA website and email listserv
- **Newsletter:** Writing, editing, designing, and distributing the thrice-yearly TCNA newsletter
- **Ad Hoc Strategic Planning:** Raising awareness about the benefits of TCNA membership and working to clarify the organization's direction and purpose
- **Traffic and Parking:** Advocating on behalf of the neighborhood regarding transportation issues and pedestrian safety

Fall Clean-up in Tuscany-Canterbury

Dumpster Days

TCNA has arranged with Baltimore City to have two dumpsters available for the removal of solid waste for the residents of Tuscany-Canterbury. They will be put into place on two different days, as follows:

On Saturday, October 29, one dumpster will be placed on parkland at the intersection of Linkwood and Tuscany roads. It should be in place by about 9 a.m. and will be removed at about 3 p.m. On Saturday, November 12, a second dumpster will be placed near the intersection of Canterbury and West Highfield roads, also between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Please do not put household hazardous waste, household appliances, building materials, tires, or tire rims in the dumpsters.

Leaf Raking

Aren't we lucky, we have such beautiful trees in our neighborhood! But as always, there comes a time in the year when we

need to gather up the leaves, keeping them out of the storm drains in our alleys and curbside. This is very important because the leaves proceed to the Chesapeake Bay, carrying pollutants with them. It is also important for rainwater to flow freely down the streets and into the drains, making it easier for cars to park without being hampered by wet and icy leaves.

All homeowners, apartment and condo owners, and businesses are responsible for disposing of the leaves that gather on the perimeters of their property, especially in the alleys and the curbs. Please don't wait for the last leaf to fall before you begin to rake. The point is, we are trying to keep the leaves out of the storm drains. That means gathering up the leaves as autumn progresses so none go down the drains.

The storm drains also carry trash. Why not adopt a nearby drain with your neighbors and keep it cleared throughout the year?

Let's keep our neighborhood beautiful and our bay healthy!

TCNA 2016 Financial Report

July 1, 2015–June 30, 2016

	Actual	Budget
Revenues		
Dues/Book Revenue	\$6,285	\$6,400
Expenses		
Administration	\$178	\$200
Committees, etc.	\$0	\$150
Newsletters, etc.	\$630	\$910
Socials	\$0	\$200
Gardens	\$864	\$1,200
Winter Needs	\$125	\$800
MemberClicks, etc.	\$2,930	\$2,600
PayPal	\$128	\$140
Affiliate Dues	\$0	\$50
Contributions	\$100	\$150
Board Reserve	\$0	\$0
Total	\$4,955	\$6,400
Revenues less Expenses	\$1,330	\$0
Funds for Board Reserve	\$4,000	
PayPal Account	\$743	
Funds for Operating Expenses	\$8,091	
Total Cash 6/30/2016	\$12,834	

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 this form.

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