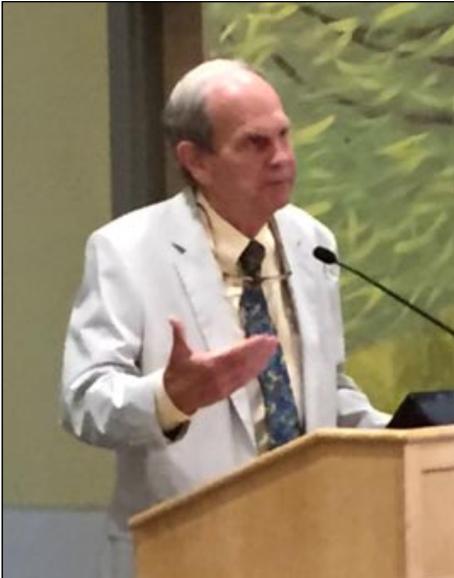


## TCNA Keynote Speaker Outlines Goals of Baltimore Community Foundation



By Alice Cherbonnier

**T**homas E. Wilcox, president and CEO of the Baltimore Community Foundation (BCF), was the guest speaker at TCNA's annual meeting on Tuesday, June 21. The former decade-long Ridgemedede Road resident oversees an organization that encompasses over 800 city-oriented charitable funds and foundations, with average assets of \$400,000. BCF annually raises about \$30 million to augment its work.

"Our dream for Baltimore is quite simple: We want it to be just like Tuscan-Canterbury," he said to laughter. He lauded the neighborhood's greenness and strong leadership, and noted that the well-regarded Roland Park public school serves the Tuscan-Canterbury neighborhood.

The city's public schools are a major

BCF focus, with a three-pronged approach: student readiness, leadership development and school effectiveness. The Middle Grades Partnership, for example, involves eight private schools that bring middle-schoolers from eight public schools to their campuses for enrichment and education activities during the summer. The outcome, said Wilcox, is that many public school participants have been accepted to the more challenging city-wide academic high schools.

"Our dream for [the city's public] schools is that we would like to have every school ready for every child, and every child ready for every school," said Wilcox. "The goal is for sixty percent of students to be school-ready by 2025, quintupling the current rate of twelve percent. It's disturbing that so many are not ready now and won't be then, but we must push forward."

It's much harder to be determined "ready" now that the rules have changed, said Wilcox, but he noted that on average Baltimore City students have made advancements at a higher rate than students state-

### Resources

Baltimore Community Foundation:  
<http://bcf.org>

Neighborhood Grants Program:  
<http://www.bcf.org/For-Grant-Scholarship-Seekers/Grants/Neighborhood-Grants-Program>

Business Volunteers Maryland:  
<http://businessvolunteersmd.org>

### TCNA Annual Picnic

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**2 to 5 p.m.**

(Rain date: Oct. 8)

#### **New Calvert Location**

This year's picnic is on the field at the corner of Tuscan and Stoneyford roads, adjacent to the Calvert School building on Tuscan Road.

**Provided:** hot dogs, hamburgers, restrooms (hurray!), playground and fun.

**Please bring:** covered dish to share, drinks for your family, chairs, smiles and good weather.

Volunteers are always appreciated. Please email Ann Christopher at [annchristopher10@msn.com](mailto:annchristopher10@msn.com).

wide. "There are social workers coordinating connections between schools and families to improve readiness for kindergarten, and ensure that students are screened for such basics as vision," he said, citing factors for the students' improvement.

Wilcox, a former private school headmaster, said that identifying and working with candidates to be exceptional school principals is a major BCF priority. The need is critical: "Currently the turnover of school leadership is horrifying," he said bluntly. Pressures come from "the system," including difficulty dealing with Baltimore City Public Schools leadership.

Wilcox lauded efforts by city residents to build broad and helpful community connections. He noted that many people assisted in cleaning up affected neighborhoods after the riots following Freddie Gray's death last spring.

*continued on page 3*

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**WEBSITE**  
www.tuscanycanterbury.org

**LISTSERV**  
Allmembers@TCNA.memberclicks.net

## TCNA Campaign to Raise Awareness is Announced

The TCNA Board of Directors this spring appointed an ad hoc Strategic Planning Committee to determine what local residents want from their neighborhood association, and how the TCNA can better provide those services. This inquiry grew out of concern, expressed at several board meetings, at the small number of neighborhood residents who choose to join TCNA. A related concern was that many Tuscany-Canterbury residents are not familiar with the benefits of TCNA membership.

At the TCNA Annual Membership Meeting on June 21, TCNA President Tom Forno read an announcement on behalf of the Strategic Planning Committee. The announcement stated that the committee had determined to recommend that TCNA conduct a campaign to raise awareness about the function of TCNA and the benefits of membership. This campaign would consist of the following:

- Designing and promulgating a survey of residents/members to learn what is most important to them. This would be done using SurveyMonkey or one of the other internet programs available at no

charge. The survey questions should be drafted over the summer by experienced volunteers in order to be as effective as possible.

- Door-to-door distribution of leaflets to as many T-C residents as feasible, including those in high-rises and condos, announcing the awareness-raising campaign and asking for participation in the upcoming survey.

- Organization of a “town meeting” in early September moderated by a facilitator from outside the neighborhood in order to discuss the information gathered in the survey and elicit further input from the community to guide TCNA in determining its future focus and direction.

- Inclusion in the next TCNA newsletter of this article describing the campaign.

The members of the ad hoc Strategic Planning Committee are: Bonnie Travieso (chair), Anne Perkins, Jo-Ann Orlinsky, Ann Finkbeiner, Chris Whitaker and Mike Cross-Barnet. More information about the committee's plans will be forthcoming by email on the TCNA's listserv.

—Mike Cross-Barnet

## TCNA Committees Provide Opportunities to Serve Our Community

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 or see <http://www.tuscanycanterbury.org/committees>.

Current TCNA committees include:

- **Calvert Liaison:** Handling interactions with and issues involving the Calvert School

- **Community Relations Council for the Northern Police District:** Serving as neighborhood liaisons with the Baltimore Police Department

- **Gardening:** Helping to keep our public spaces healthy and beautiful

- **Internet and Website:** Maintaining the TCNA website and email listserv

- **Membership:** Maintaining the membership rolls and working to increase the number of TCNA members

- **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

## A Monarch Butterfly Waystation in Tuscany-Canterbury

The monarch butterfly is one of the most known and popular butterflies. Its beauty and movement are captivating, and might be the reasons for its popularity. But there's more to



**Monarch Waystation**—Flowers that attract butterflies are planted along the path between Calvert's two classroom buildings.

the monarch than its beauty. Every year monarchs travel to the South in search of warmer weather. When they travel, they stop at manmade monarch waystations, which are areas that have milkweed plants. In the first of several generations, they lay their eggs when the weather gets warm. These hatch into caterpillars, in two weeks a chrysalis forms, and ten days later a beautiful butterfly emerges.

These waystations are becoming more popular because milkweeds are starting to decline due to use of herbicides in areas where the plant grows. According to [monarchwatch.org](http://monarchwatch.org), more than 2.2 million acres of milkweed areas are being destroyed each year. These waystations are important because they are a food source; caterpillars feed on the leaves and adult monarchs eat the nectar. Milkweeds are also the only plant on which monarchs will lay eggs.

Waystations have been made in as many locations as possible in North America, especially the United States, to help the monarch species. As of April this year, 13,089 have been registered across

the United States, as well as a few in Canada and Mexico. Kits can be ordered from various websites, and generally include Butterfly Weed, Common Milkweed, Swamp Milkweed, Indian Blanket, Purple Coneflower, Joe Pye Weed, Scarlet Sage, Tithonian Torch, Mexican Sunflower, Zinnia, and Dahlia Mix.

Locally, there is a waystation at Calvert School, registered October of 2012. It is on the path from the Lower School to the Middle School, along the right side, growing flowers and milkweeds. Students have opportunities to look at the waystation and examine leaves for signs of the feeding of monarch caterpillars and for eggs and cocoons.

If you are lucky, you will spot monarchs among the plants. Monarchs typically emerge in late August through October; however, they may be seen as early as July. This waystation is open to the public, providing an enjoyable experience and a good way to learn more about the monarch species.

—Sarah Wolffe

Calvert School Class of 2017

### Keynote Speaker *continued from page 1*

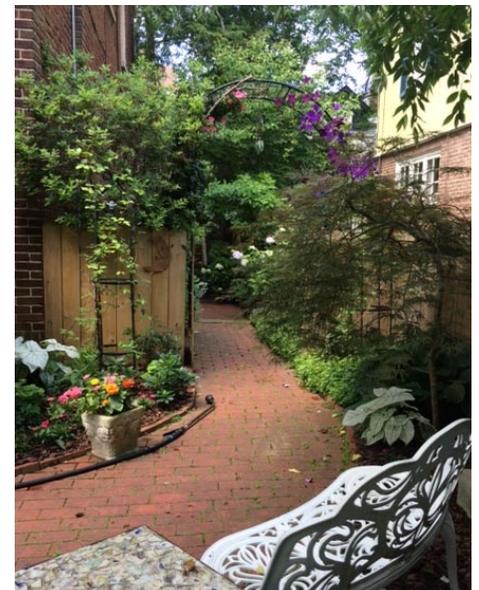
“The April 2015 events weren't just about Freddie Gray,” he said, “but about centuries of repression. We need to understand the impact of structural racism. We need to come together and take anti-racist training.” BCF, he said, will also be working on this issue.

He urged the audience to let those living elsewhere know what is positive in Baltimore City, and “not let the CNN view be what the rest of the country thinks of it.” He praised the high caliber of representation in the incoming Baltimore City Council as an example of why Baltimoreans can be proud of their city.

During an audience Q&A period, Wilcox was asked how citizens can help more. He suggested contacting Business

Volunteers Maryland, which he called “the number one opportunity for volunteering time.” He added, “Don't miss a PTA meeting or your neighborhood meeting.”

Following Wilcox's presentation, the TCNA members present voted unanimously to amend the organization's bylaws to raise the maximum number of board members from 15 to 17. The membership then approved the slate of nominated candidates for the 2016-2017 TCNA Board of Directors, including four new members: Stanley Hansen (Cloverhill Road), Ann Hagan (Tuscany Court), Brooke Murdock (Gardens of Guilford), and Hannah Mazo (Ridgemedede Road), as well as 10 returning members. The new Board of Directors is listed on page 2.



**Garden Oasis**—The Horticultural Society of Maryland's annual tour on June 5 featured several Tuscany-Canterbury gardens that take maximum advantage of small spaces.

# Volunteer Opportunities Abound for T-C Residents

*Editor's Note: We asked T-C residents where they are volunteering in the city, what their experiences as a volunteer are like, and how others can help. Here is what our neighbors told us they are doing to make Baltimore a better place, from helping children learn to read to providing nutritional meals for adults with special needs.*

## Salvation Army FeedMore Mobile Feeding Program

Gillian Silver

Since 1987, the Salvation Army FeedMore Mobile Feeding Program has hit the streets six nights a week to provide hot, healthy meals to Baltimore City's homeless and impoverished men, women, and children. The FeedMore "canteen" brings meals directly to community members in need near the Baltimore Rescue Mission on Central Avenue, at Lombard and Broadway, and at the Fallsway corridor near Health Care for the Homeless. During the winter months, the FeedMore program serves around 250 individuals each night.

The FeedMore program has many loyal, long-term volunteers. Volunteers generally work on a once-a-week or once-a-month schedule. Volunteers meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, at the Salvation Army's warehouse located on East 29th Street between Greenmount Avenue and Barclay Street. Parking is ample and free. Two to three volunteers are needed each evening. You get on the mobile unit, and help to bag (if it's sandwiches) or plate (if it's a hot dish) the meals. Meals and beverages are handed out through the mobile unit's serving window. Depending on the volume of patrons, you usually return to the warehouse around 7:30 p.m.

To learn about becoming a FeedMore volunteer, call 410-783-2920, or go to <http://salvationarmymwv.org/centralmaryland/help/feedmore>.

## Meals on Wheels

Kenna Forsyth

Every Monday morning, for about 2½ hours, my Meals on Wheels partner and I distribute meals to elderly clients in three Bolton Hill high-rises. She is the driver and I am the server. After picking up our meals at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, we drive to the various locations and I go into the buildings, up the elevators, and knock on the doors. I like being the first server of the week. The residents and I check up with each other: *how was your weekend, did you see the Terps basketball game on Saturday, how's the weather out there, etc.*

There is a great need for more folks to volunteer. If you are interested, check the website of Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, [www.mealsonwheelsmd.org](http://www.mealsonwheelsmd.org). You would arrange a schedule with the site coordinator: you could take one morning a week, or more; or instead of a regular schedule you could ask to be a substitute.

This is a perfect volunteer job; schedules are flexible and our clients are very appreciative of us. There are at least five Meals on Wheels volunteers from our neighborhood—why don't you join us?

## Moveable Feast

Gillian Silver

Moveable Feast serves individuals who have a critical and life-threatening illness which prevents them from accessing, affording or preparing medically appropriate meals for themselves. People with AIDS and other life-challenging conditions often are caught in a vicious cycle of poor appetite and physical weakness that prevents them from preparing adequate meals. Low incomes, in combination with high health-care costs, limit the ability of those with severe illness to afford nutritious food. Their illness may place limits on physical activity, make it impossible to hold a job, or may expose them to social stigma and

isolation from their community, family, and friends. Severe malnutrition can be a life-threatening condition, can lead to "wasting syndrome," and is a frequent cause of hospitalization for people living with HIV/AIDS. Volunteer opportunities include:

- Kitchen assistants: help the chef with food preparation, meal packaging, and cleaning up and stocking the pantry.

- Bakers: You can either bake from home and drop off the goodies at the Baltimore office or come to one of our scheduled baking groups that meet every second Thursday from 5:30-8 p.m.

- Delivery drivers: Monday through Friday, anytime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., for approximately two hours. I've participated in holiday deliveries, dropping off turkeys and bags of ingredients for fixings the week before Thanksgiving.

- Gardeners: The plot is part of a larger community garden called the Duncan Street Miracle Garden, located a few blocks from the office in East Baltimore; Saturdays: 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays: 2-4 p.m.

- Ride for the Feast (every May).

- Dining Out for Life (every September; I've participated as an Ambassador for many years): A one-day annual event where local restaurants agree to donate 25 percent or more of their proceeds from the day to Moveable Feast. Volunteers can help by being Restaurant Ambassadors. Each Ambassador is assigned a participating restaurant, and they help by: getting family and friends to dine out at their restaurant on the day of the event; approaching restaurant patrons on the day of the event to ask for additional donations and to raise awareness about Moveable Feast and the people we serve; and working closely with restaurant management to make Dining Out for Life a success.

To find out more about Moveable Feast, go to [www.mfeast.org](http://www.mfeast.org) or call 410-327-3420.



TCNA resident Kenna Forsyth presents a Christmas gift, donated by a local church, to Meals on Wheels client Gladys Vines.

## Brown Memorial Tutoring Program

Sally Robinson

I volunteer with the Brown Memorial Tutoring Program, where I tutor a city elementary school student, primarily in reading. The time commitment is one morning or afternoon per week, Monday through Thursday. (I tutor in the morning).

Two all-day training sessions with reading specialists are provided each September. The training focuses on the Orton Gillingham reading method, which is a phonics-based system used primarily for people with dyslexia but useful for many children who are behind in reading.

The director and her assistant assess each child and suggest materials that would be valuable in helping him or her overcome specific weaknesses. There is an entire room with books for children and a wide range of other reading materials. The directors also attend reading conferences during the year and hold workshops to explain some of the techniques they found most helpful.

Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Bolton Hill provides the location for this program and brings the children from

several different city elementary schools. They include Mount Royal, Eutaw-Marshburn, and John Eager Howard. The child I tutor, a girl, is a fourth-grader at John Eager Howard.

While the primary reason for the tutoring program is to improve the reading level of children identified by their teachers as falling behind, there are other benefits. Many of the children we work with have few opportunities for a weekly hour and a half of one-on-one time with an adult, and the program exposes them to a side of the city with which they have little contact.

The tutors benefit too. Just as the children have little exposure to people that most tutors represent, I have been introduced to amazing boys and girls who have interests and experiences that are completely unfamiliar to me. Also, who wouldn't love having a child who initially was crying in fear, come running up to hug me after a few weeks together?

This program is an excellent volunteer opportunity for anyone who believes they would enjoy working with an elementary school child and would like to make a small dent in the city's education problem. They can always use more volunteers, and the best time to start is in September, when the training sessions are held.

Feel free to contact me for more information at 410-889-5153 or **s.srobinson@verizon.net**. The contact person for the program is Martha Socolar: 410-523-1542, 410-218-9703, or **martha.socolar@comcast.net**.

## Baltimore Reading Partners

*Two T-C residents describe their experiences as tutors for Baltimore Reading Partners:*

Mary Matheny

I have been a volunteer tutor of young, public-school children throughout my adult life. Last fall, I became a Baltimore Reading Partners tutor. Reading Partners is a nationwide program that includes Baltimore.

I volunteer two afternoons a week at Moravia Park Elementary School. This year

“my” student is a second-grader who knows phonics, readily spells short words, and reads short texts pretty well. But she needs help both with maintaining those skills and with her comprehension and recall of what she has read or heard read to her.

The Reading Partners program is the most explicitly prescriptive tutoring program I have encountered: Each day's 45-minute lesson (most of whose materials are in a labeled packet) includes a lesson plan, a script for the tutor's conduct of the lesson, specific questions to ask the student about the text read, instructions for the various word games often included in the lesson, and so on. After the lesson has been completed and the student has been escorted back to her/his classroom, the tutor writes notes on how the lesson went.

Although I am still adjusting to the specific requirements of this particular tutoring program, I enjoy each session and can see demonstrable progress in the student's abilities. The student, too, looks forward to our tutoring sessions.

You can check out Reading Partners' website at **readingpartners.org/location/Baltimore** or on Facebook. If you express interest in being a Reading Partners tutor, you will be given a choice of schools, days, and times.

There are several ongoing tutoring programs in Baltimore. Whichever program you choose, it is enjoyable and rewarding to work with children on a skill whose importance to their education and lives is enormous.

Mike Travieso

I volunteer with the Baltimore Reading Partners program at Abbottson Elementary School near City College High School. Reading Partners has programs in several Baltimore City elementary schools. Each school has a coordinator who works for Teach for America.

Individual orientation of about an hour takes place at the school. There are also periodic optional training sessions with other volunteers. I was assigned a second-grade boy who was referred to the program by his teacher as a slow reader. I meet with

him Tuesday afternoons for one hour. Each session has a specific lesson. At the end of the session, my student can choose a book to take home and keep.

I have had a very positive experience with the program. My tutee's teacher has reported that he is making progress with his reading. He seems to enjoy our sessions, and I think they are valuable to him in improving his reading and self-esteem.

More volunteers are needed. The contact person for Reading Partners Baltimore is Maria Goodson at 410-330-0180, or [volunteerbal@readingpartners.org](mailto:volunteerbal@readingpartners.org).

I would also be happy to speak to anyone interested in volunteering: 410-366-2264 or [travhouse@hotmail.com](mailto:travhouse@hotmail.com).

## National Aquarium

Roz Mansouri

Dolphins have fascinated me since my childhood when my family lived just two blocks from the New York Aquarium in Coney Island for six years; I could see the dolphins from the boardwalk. As an adult, I have had the opportunity to observe wild dolphins at sea and to swim with dolphins in structured programs.

As soon as I moved to Baltimore a couple of years ago, I inquired about volunteering at the National Aquarium. After an interview and an exciting training program with in-house experts on aquatic animals, I became a volunteer exhibit guide. Qualified volunteers can also work as divers or become part of the conservation team.

I am constantly learning fascinating things at the aquarium, and I've developed affection for many other aquatic creatures, in addition to dolphins. There are more than 14,000 specimens of about 600 different species of mammals, fish, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and invertebrates in that magical place. The jellyfish captured my imagination when I learned that they developed 600 million years ago—before the dinosaurs—and that they are brainless, spineless, heartless, and blind.

I am told that many doctors and dentists have aquariums in their offices because watching fish swim has a calming effect and



**Aquatic Inspiration**—A dolphin responds to a command at the National Aquarium. A lifelong fascination with dolphins led Roz Mansouri to volunteer as an exhibit guide.

helps lower blood pressure. I find that being in the National Aquarium has the same calming effect.

As an exhibit guide, I talk with some of the 1.5 million annual visitors who come from all walks of life, all ages, and all nationalities—often traveling great distances just to visit the National Aquarium. I was especially delighted recently to meet a couple who had come from Coney Island, where my love of dolphins and aquariums began.

To inquire about becoming a volunteer at the National Aquarium, call 410-576-1015.

## Adult Learning Center, Strong City Baltimore

Diane Proctor

Strong City Baltimore, based nearby in Charles Village, runs the second-largest adult literacy program in Baltimore at its Adult Learning Center, 3501 N. Charles St. (in the basement of University Baptist Church). I had a wonderful experience there when I tutored a young man who was training for his GED.

This Adult Learning Center reaches people from all over this area; my student took two buses to attend our sessions. Strong City also does adult literacy at satellite locations around the city. Each tutor attends a training session, and then a volunteer is

matched with a student learner. This one-on-one experience can cover reading, math, writing, or other basics; no previous teaching experience is required. The center has a library of useful materials for reference and use. Staff are available and willing to coach you and find materials for you.

My student worked hard each session, did his assignments from me (such as learning the math multiplication facts perfectly), and eventually passed his GED exams. Moreover, he and his young family have become friends, and we get together several times a year. This was one of my most satisfying teaching experiences ever, and I plan to continue volunteering there.

Volunteers are asked to commit to two hours a week for one year. To learn more about volunteer opportunities, contact Lee Domeika, Strong City Baltimore's Volunteer Coordinator, at [ldomeika@strongcitybaltimore.org](mailto:ldomeika@strongcitybaltimore.org).

## Village Learning Place

Gillian Silver

The Village Learning Place is an independent nonprofit library that houses educational programs, enrichment opportunities, and informational resources for Charles Village and throughout Baltimore City. It is their belief that libraries are not only a repository for books, but also serve as community centers focused on the personal and professional growth of their patrons.

Over my many years volunteering with the Village Learning Place, I have taught computer classes to seniors, helped out with the LINK After School Program, taught math in GED-preparation classes, and helped to plan and run the annual Spaghetti Disco "fundraiser" and Read Between the Wines fundraiser. Current volunteer opportunities include: Library Volunteers; LINK After School; LINK Summer Classroom Volunteer; LINK Reading Intervention Volunteer; Garden Committee; Garden Volunteer; Adult Education Program Volunteer; 2nd Wednesdays Committee.

Find out more at [www.villagelearningplace.org](http://www.villagelearningplace.org), or call 410-235-2210.

# One World Café has Something for Everyone

For those interested in a full range of vegetarian and vegan dishes, fish for carnivores, home-baked goods, espresso coffee drinks, smoothies, and a full bar open late, One World Café is a good bet. There is a Sunday brunch, a happy hour, and al fresco dining. It even has fresh organic produce and grocery items for sale. It has something for everyone, including good prices and customer service. At the corner of University Parkway and Canterbury Road, it attracts neighbors, families, students, and Baltimore regulars. It serves three meals a day. The full bar offers organic wine and draft beer along with a variety of liquors. One World Café has a casual and relaxed feel, and the wait staff is friendly and attentive.

The front of the café offers a separate seating area where fair trade, organic coffee, espresso drinks, and chai latte, along with regular brews, teas, fresh juices and smoothies are offered. A case of tempting delicacies sits near the cashier with a large assortment of homemade desserts, such as cakes, brownies, cookies, muffins, and cupcakes. There are couches as well as tables in this area.

The restaurant area in the back seats about 60 and can handle groups. The menu is extensive, with a detailed description of



**Al Fresco Dining**—One World Café offers sidewalk seating.

each item. There is also a kids' menu. One World specializes in vegetarian and vegan dishes. Many dishes are specially made to be low in fat and cholesterol, and high in protein. The restaurant strives to serve organic and chemical-free fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains as often as possible. Try the burger-of-the-day—it is a hit. Other popular dishes are the homemade soups, the grilled tuna steak sandwich, the quesadilla, and the vegetarian lasagna. Ask about the daily specials offered in the late afternoon. Tables are

set up in the front of the building for al-fresco dining. Reservations are recommended for Sunday brunch. Take-out is available.

Hours for food and bar are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. until 2 a.m., and breakfast is served until 11 a.m. On Saturday, food is served from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. and the bar is open until 2 a.m. On Sunday, food is served from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., with brunch until 3 p.m., and the bar stays open until 2 a.m. or until the last customer. Phone number is 410-235-5777.

The owners, Cindy and Sue Novak, opened One World Café in 2000, and it has been a friendly and valued presence in the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood ever since.

—Ann Bond

## *In and Around the Neighborhood*

The **Evergreen Museum and Library's** *Summer Evening at Evergreen* is Thursday, July 14 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 4545 N. Charles Street. The free event includes a curator's talk on *Peter Milton: Etching Enigmas*; a solo exhibition by landscape photographer Phyllis Arbesman Berger; an open dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and more.

Evergreen is hosting the **Baltimore Shakespeare Factory's** performances of *Twelfth Night, or What You Will* and *Julius Caesar* on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons from July 15 to Aug. 14. Bring a blanket, lawn chair, and picnic. Admission is \$20 for adults, and

reduced or free for children and seniors. For more about events at Evergreen, see [museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php](http://museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php).

**Shriver Hall Concert Series** welcomes Uzbek-born pianist Roman Rabinovich on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Since winning the Rubinstein competition in 2008, he has performed around the world to great acclaim. The series is held at Shriver Hall on the campus of Johns Hopkins University. Individual concert or season tickets are available. For details, see [www.shriverconcerts.org](http://www.shriverconcerts.org) or call 410-516-7164.

A few of the current and upcoming exhibits at the **Baltimore Museum of Art**

([www.artbma.org](http://www.artbma.org)) are:

- Through July 31: Finalists for the Janet & Walter Sondheim Artscape Prize.
- Through Nov. 27: *Design for Mobile Living: Art from Eastern Africa*.
- July 10 to Jan. 15: *Kimono & Obi: Romantic Echoes From Japan's Golden Age*, featuring stunning garments from Japan's Golden Age.
- July 31 to Sept. 11: Baker Artist Award winners, including Joyce Scott.

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 Alizée Bistro in the Colonnade.

—Roz Mansouri

# First Stony Run Pedestrian Bridge Arrives

The delivery of one of the Linkwood Road bridges on June 22 has caused great excitement in the neighborhood.

At a June 8 meeting at the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks, Tuscany-Canterbury community repre-

sentatives were told that the two Stony Run pedestrian bridges are on schedule for November completion, and although the micro-piling is taking more time and is more expensive than estimated, the city is confident that there will be adequate funds to complete the project.

Several neighbors have asked whether the bridges will be painted. Because construction has been focused on using materials that will not need much future maintenance (metal rather than wood, unpainted, etc.), the bridges will not be painted.

If there are questions, please contact Anne Perkins, [annep315@verizon.net](mailto:annep315@verizon.net), who will get answers from city construction officials.

The neighborhood will be notified and, of course, TCNA will let you know, before any road closures.

—Anne Perkins



**Bridge Delivery**—Two new bridges for the Stony Run Walking Path are being installed this summer, after being fabricated off-site. The bridges will enable pedestrians to cross the stream next to Linkwood Road. Work should be completed by autumn.

## 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](http://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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Second Name \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business/Institution Name \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to receive updates from TCNA by email:  Yes  No

Annual Dues:  \$20 Individual  \$30 Family  \$55 Business/Institution

Make checks payable to TCNA and mail to: P.O. Box 26223, Baltimore, MD 21210

I'd like to volunteer for:

- Gardening Committee
- Internet & Website Committee
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- Traffic & Parking Committee

*Thank you for your support!*