

Garden Tour to Feature Tuscany-Canterbury

The Horticultural Society of Maryland's 25th annual garden tour on Sunday, June 5 will include four gardens in our neighborhood, two in Guilford and one in Roland Park. As many as 300 or 400 gardening enthusiasts may be touring the neighborhood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, on Saturday afternoon, June 4, there will be a preview for volunteers and garden owners. Thanks



Photos by Elsie Grant

Showing Off—From early spring to late fall, the gardens of Tuscany-Canterbury are alive with colorful blooms.



Dumpster Schedule for Spring Cleanup

TCNA has arranged for dumpsters as part of the city's Community Pitch-In program. One dumpster will be placed near the intersection of Tuscany and Linkwood roads on **Saturday, April 2**, and the other at the corner of West Highfield and Canterbury roads on **Saturday, April 16**. Dumpsters will be delivered at approximately 9 a.m. and will be retrieved between 2 and 3 p.m., but may fill up sooner—get there early!

Residents may use these dumpsters for the disposal of yard and household waste that is not suitable for regular trash or recycling pickups. Please remember that tires, toxic compounds, construction materials, and large household appliances are not to be placed in the dumpsters.

to Calvert School, parking won't have an impact on Tuscany-Canterbury; the school has offered their parking lot to accommodate our visitors.

The annual tour visits a new area in the state each year on the first Sunday in June. This year's featured gardens have been chosen by the society for their innovative adaptation of urban spaces. For more information, see the society's website at www.mdhorticulture.org.

The garden tour provides a nice incentive to spruce up our garden areas and clean our alleys this spring. Please pay special attention to getting rid of leaves in the street gutters, on the sidewalks, and in the alleys. They stop the flow of water to the storm drains and carry pollutants to the Chesapeake Bay.

The Gardening Committee also wants to make sure that our three community perennial gardens are in top shape for the June tour. This means weeding, pruning, and mulching. We could use more volunteers to help with these projects. Also, when you are working on your own gardens this spring and have extra, healthy plants to donate, please let me know.

Have a glorious, colorful spring!
—Kenna Forsyth, Chair
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President's Column

I want to bring to your attention a problem that I believe has made it increasingly difficult to perform functions that are relevant to a neighborhood association. For the past few years, TCNA has been challenged to attract enough volunteers from the neighborhood to share the workload of the board and its committees.

This shortage of volunteers was manifested in a most concrete way in September, when I was forced to cancel the annual picnic that has been a part of village life for a number of years. There simply were not enough people to perform the tasks necessary to bring that event to fruition. The picnic is the TCNA-sponsored event that attracts the largest number of residents, and perhaps the only event that includes all family members. Hopefully, we will be more successful in recruiting a sufficient number of volunteers for this year's picnic.

In addition to the shortage of volunteers for social events like the picnic, the administrative aspects of TCNA have also been affected. Membership dues, which produce in excess of 90 percent of revenues, are critical to the association's survival. The Membership Committee is responsible for sustaining our revenues through renewals and the recruitment of new members, yet it remained leaderless

for more than a year. Only recently has an experienced former committee member returned to lead the renewal effort, and board member Rob Snow has stepped forward to chair the committee.

Similarly, despite several appeals to members, Vice President Sue Talbott has been unable to recruit a chair and enough members to form a Tree Committee. A survey of street trees was completed more than two years ago, but TCNA has been unable to follow up with a plan to raise money to plant more trees in empty spaces along our sidewalks.

There is a third category of jobs that must be filled. TCNA members can serve on the Board of Directors or on the Nominating Committee, which soon will be formed to submit a slate of candidates for election to the 2016-2017 board. If you are interested in serving on either of these, I urge you to talk to a current or past board member. Contact information is printed on this page.

And finally, as this newsletter goes to press, I am trying to find volunteers to serve on a task force to address TCNA's role in snow removal (see story, p. 4).

If you are interested in helping the association fulfill its mission, please consider contributing some of your time to performing one of these volunteer jobs.

—Tom Forno

New Parking Arrangement on Roland Avenue

Folks are scratching their heads about the new parking arrangement on Roland Avenue. Why are the parking spaces floating out in the street, while the bike lanes are located along the curb? Why do the bike lanes and parking spaces switch places at certain points?

To learn more about the reasons for this new street pattern, and to discuss the pros and cons, please join Bikemore director, Liz Cornish, and the TCNA Traffic Committee at the committee's next regular meeting on Monday, March 14, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, 4 East University Parkway (northeast corner of the intersection with North Charles Street). Parking is available. Please RSVP to jackie.macmillan2@gmail.com.

To learn more about floating parking and bike-buffer lanes, view this online video: vimeo.com/channels/protectedbikelanes/20302720.

In and Around the Neighborhood

The Maryland Scottish Rite of Free Masonry and Baltimore Talent Search Endeavor are presenting a benefit concert featuring **Agne G** on Saturday, April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, 3800 North Charles Street. Agne Giedraityte is a 14-year-old classical-crossover singing prodigy who has won many awards. The concert benefits the Hilgenberg Speech and Language Center, the temple's primary charity. Sponsor's packages are available. For more information, go to www.mdscottishrite.org or contact pjtowncrier@excite.com. Tickets may be purchased online or by calling 410-243-3200.



The **Baltimore Chamber Jazz Society** is offering two concerts at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Sundays at 5 p.m. The **Orrin Evans Quintet** appears on April 3, and the **Joe Lovano Classic Quartet** on May 1. For more details or to purchase tickets, contact BCJS at 410-385-5888 or info@baltimorechamberjazz.org.



The **Evergreen Museum and Library**, 4545 North Charles Street, has a variety of interesting programs this spring. For more information and ticket costs, or to register, call 410-516-0341 or go to museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php.

The House Beautiful 2016 Lecture Series is Wednesday evenings, March 9, April 6, and May 4. The illustrated talks by experts in architecture, artistic design, and decorative arts explore design topics including inspirations from the natural world, federal architecture, and Léon Bakst's rooms at Evergreen.

Evergreen Museum is offering a five-part **Edible Evergreen Kitchen Garden Course** starting on Saturday, April 2. Gertrude's Restaurant chef John Shields and farm manager Jon Carroll are teaching the course, which includes gardening workshops in the restaurant's garden at



First Friday at the Alizée—Neighbors at TCNA's February happy hour included (from left) Ann Bond, Nina Shukis & Dave Baker, Mona Mohamed, Kenna Forsyth, and Roz Mansouri. TCNA First Fridays this spring are March 4, April 1, May 6, and June 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Alizée in the Colonnade (see story, p. 7).

Evergreen, cooking demonstrations, a farmer's market tour, and a concluding fall harvest luncheon at Gertrude's on Oct. 1. Pre-paid registration is required.

There is an opening reception (free) on Sunday, March 20 for **Peter Milton: Etching Enigmas**, an exhibit of his prints, copper plates and preparatory materials, on view at Evergreen through Oct. 9.

The **Music at Evergreen** series on Saturdays at 3 p.m. features a program of **Cole Porter** songs on March 26, and a classical recital by violinist **Stephen Waarts** on April 23.



Community Concerts at Second are offered on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street. For more information, go to www.communityconcertsatsecond.org or call 443-759-3309. Admission is free.

March 6: The **Vega Quartet** will perform chamber music by Haydn, Janácek, and Mendelssohn.

April 24: The **Wonderlic Recital** will feature competition winners.

May 22: **Alexandre Moutouzkine** will perform a Beethoven sonata and Rachmaninoff piano transcriptions.



Chamber Music by Candlelight is a free concert series at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street. The Sunday evening concerts feature musicians from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and start at 7:30 p.m. on March 20, May 1, and June 12.



The **Shriver Hall Concert Series** continues its 50th year celebration. Concerts are Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall on the Johns Hopkins University campus. For ticket information, call 410-516-7164 or go to www.shriverconcerts.org.

March 6: soprano **Nicole Cabell** and pianist **Susan Tang** will perform works by Dvorák, Ravel, Obradors, Poulenc, *continued on page 7*

Residents Ask Where Snowplows Are After

The board of the Tuscany-Canterbury Neighborhood Association has authorized board President Tom Forno to appoint a task force to update the neighborhood's current snow removal plan. The unanimous vote occurred at the TCNA board meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16, following a lengthy discussion.

When the blizzard struck Baltimore on the weekend of January 22-24, many T-C residents were unhappy with the snow response by the city, and some were confused about TCNA's role in clearing streets and alleys. Even on the TCNA board, there were differences of opinion over the appropriateness of using TCNA dues for this purpose.

TCNA has been budgeting \$1,000 annually for snow removal, although for the current fiscal year this was reduced to \$800. Historically, this money has been used primarily to plow alleys, since the city does not remove snow from alleys. In years without significant snowfall, the money is added to the TCNA board's general fund, which is available for any

Traffic Calming—The day after the blizzard, a snowbank in the middle of West 39th Street blocked vehicles from continuing towards University Parkway. A large amount of snow remained in the roundabout for several days, causing vehicles to get stuck and creating an obstacle course for pedestrians.

purpose the board designates (this can include plowing). There is currently about \$4,000 in this fund. No TCNA funds were used to pay for plowing after this January's blizzard.

In January 2013, A.J. O'Brien, a long-time TCNA board member, presented the board with a new Snow Removal Plan calling for regional coordinators from different parts of the neighborhood to report on snow conditions and response. This was approved by the board at the time, but the regional coordinator system was not put into effect. The plan also calls for Calvert School to clear portions of Tuscany and Canterbury roads and for certain condos to be responsible for the areas near their buildings. This has been the de facto system in recent years.

Because of the severity of January's



snowfall, it was several days before the city did any plowing of local roads in T-C. In the absence of an adequate city response, some residents took things into their own hands. On Cloverhill Road, a group of residents got together to hire a team of three men to clear their street of snow. Meanwhile, two residents of Ridgemede Road went up the alley behind Tuscany Road with a snowblower.

TCNA board member Bill Bass noted that in the last couple of years, the city has hired independent contractors with smaller plows to handle narrower neighborhood streets (such as Cloverhill Road). "But with a blizzard of three feet, you can't do much," Bass said.

Several people attending the Feb. 16 TCNA meeting observed that some other neighborhoods were cleared well before the city's plows reached T-C. They wondered why, and asked if there was a way to know the order in which the city planned to plow neighborhoods and streets. Mary Matheny of the Berkeley-Dundee Arms Condo asked, "Can we get a clear under-



Snowed In—Mounds of snow hide parked cars on Tuscany Road in this view looking north from the 200 block. The path was cleared with a snow blower.

January Blizzard Sets Single-Storm Record



standing of what the city's intentions are for neighborhoods?"

The 2013 snow plan states that City Councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke "will confirm what streets Baltimore City will plow and in what order of priority" and notes that the neighborhood's major through-streets of University Parkway, Charles Street, 39th Street and Linkwood Road would be expected to take precedence. Forno said he had heard from Clarke during the blizzard, who informed him that the city was prioritizing access to medical facilities, then primary roads, followed by secondary roads.

The new task force will be charged with updating this 2013 plan and presenting it to the TCNA board. The task force will consist of five to seven T-C residents from various parts of the neighborhood, and will include both TCNA board members and other T-C residents. It is expected to wrap up its work by the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

Forno said he has become aware that a new plowing contract has to be signed

every year and announced that he has authorized Ray Hill of Hill Garden and Landscaping Company, who has previously done work for TCNA, to plow the alleys behind Canterbury and Cloverhill roads. TCNA board member Elsie Grant noted that snow removal contracts typically specify a minimum amount of snowfall that triggers the plowing. Forno's announcement led some residents to question why TCNA would plow certain alleys but not others, when people on those alleys are also dues-paying members.

At the Feb. 16 meeting, there was disagreement among TCNA board members as to whether clearing snow from alleys is a proper use of TCNA dues. Some pointed out that as condo owners, they already are paying for snow clearing as part of their condo fees.

Others noted that with contractors charging \$100 an hour or more, it would be impossible for TCNA to pay to clear all the neighborhood's alleys, let alone streets neglected by the city.

"Should TCNA pay and arrange for the plowing of certain streets and alleys?"

asked board member Bonnie Travieso, a Tuscany-Lombardy condo resident. "I don't see how that's possible paying \$30 a year [in dues]." Heather Williams of the Berkeley-Dundee building agreed.

Board member Elsie Grant said that for many residents of Canterbury Road, where she lives, snow plowing is the main reason they join the association. "They are told by neighbors when they move in that it's a benefit," Grant said, noting that almost everyone on her block is a TCNA member. Board member Mike Cross-Barnet said clearing alleys benefits the whole neighborhood and suggested that TCNA might at least make a contribution to alley clearance, even if residents on the alleys cover most of the expense.

An informal poll of the nearly 20 board members and residents in attendance at the meeting found roughly an even split on the question of whether TCNA funds should be used "to plow snow for the benefit of some residents (living) on certain side streets & alleys."

—Mike Cross-Barnet



Playing in the Snow—Taking a break from helping his dad clear snow away from the family car, a boy makes a snow angel in Canterbury Road.

Photo by Elsie Grant

Chocolatea Offers Respite from Chilly Weather

Chocolatea Café, on the 39th Street side of the Ambassador Apartments, has been a popular neighborhood café for almost 10 years.

The owners of Chocolatea Café, Jonathan Vong and Oscar Lee, come from a family with a long history of restaurant experience—dating back to the 1980s, when Jonathan's uncle owned the Golden Star near Greenmount and 33rd. His father once owned the Orient Express on St. Paul. They loved the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood, so when an opportunity arose, they decided to open a café with sandwiches and wraps with an Asian flare and unique chocolate drinks.

Chocolatea's specialties are Asian fusion soups, sandwiches, salads, paninis, and wraps. Among the menu items are Spicy beef Ramen, Udon, Laska, Teriyaki rice bowls, and homemade dumplings. The owners are working on a new menu with such additions as Banh Mi sandwiches with Portobello mushrooms or tandoori chicken, and Congee bowls (rice porridge) with toppings.

The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The café serves breakfast Monday through Friday until 11 a.m. and weekend brunch until 3 p.m.

Chocolatea has a large selection of teas, coffee, and chocolate drinks. There are over 30 types of teas, and the board at the counter shows an impressive list of coffee drinks and Coco-Lattes (hot chocolate made with melted chocolate chips and steamed milk). There is also a gift shop selling such items as loose-leaf teas and Swiss chocolate truffles from Neuchatel Chocolates. The truffles are made in Oxford, Pennsylvania by a fifth-generation Swiss chef who imports all raw chocolate directly from Switzerland.

The gracious staff is welcoming. There is plenty of seating in this small café, and in good weather the patio area is delightful. Chocolatea is a comfortable spot for a respite, along with tasty



Chocolate Hotspot—The Chocolatea Cafe on West 39th Street offers unique hot chocolate drinks, a wide selection of teas and coffees, Asian-inspired sandwiches and wraps, and chocolate truffles. The outdoor patio is a pleasant place to relax in milder weather.

food and beverages. We are lucky to have Chocolatea Café as a neighbor. You can check out Chocolatea's website at www.chocolateacafe.com, follow it on Instagram @chocolateacafe, or call the café at 410-366-0095.

The owners expanded their business ventures in 2014 with the opening of Eiji Ramen at Belvedere Square, which has won acclaim in the city and nationally as one of the country's 10 best ramen bars.

—Ann Bond

Community Relations Council

Each of the eight districts of the Baltimore City Police Department has a Community Relations Council. Tuscany-Canterbury is one of the 42 communities in the Northern District. Our council meets at the headquarters every other month on the third Wednesday. Tina Trapane and I represent Tuscany-Canterbury.

The purpose is to inform the communities of what is happening, actions being taken, and concerns being addressed. This past year much of our effort has been directed at the events of last spring and the transition that has taken place. We have had two opportunities to hear from Police Commissioner Kevin Davis. Regular bulletins are sent out as TCNA Listserv messages.

Our primary neighborhood concerns have been to address a series of auto and home break-ins and to work on maximizing crime prevention. For questions or concerns, you can reach us at the email addresses on p. 8.

—John Rabb

39th Street Traffic Calming Project in Planning Stage

TCNA has been working with the Broadview Apartments for several months to generate a consensus plan for traffic calming along the 100 block of West 39th Street. TCNA supports the general concepts that have been advanced by the Broadview's consultants.

The consultants' most recent plans prompted questions from TCNA's Traffic and Parking Committee about several

technical details. The committee has communicated those concerns to the consultants, and committee members hope to meet soon with Broadview representatives to resolve these outstanding issues—and subsequently to present, with the Broadview, a consensus plan to the Baltimore City Department of Transportation (DOT). Once DOT has approved traffic-calming plans for this block, the

Broadview intends to share in the cost of construction.

After getting the necessary city landscaping approvals last fall, the Broadview installed new landscaping in the median between the Broadview buildings and Hopkins House Apartments. Broadview owner Tom Knoche organized a community planting day on a Saturday in November. About a dozen TCNA members worked with Broadview owners and staff, and their landscaping company, to plant liriope, hosta, and coral bells and to sow grass seed.

When the work was finished, Mr. Knoche treated the volunteers to lunch. Everyone had a good time, and we all can expect to enjoy a more colorful and attractive median come spring.

In the past year the Broadview owners have initiated a major renovation of their building to upgrade systems and add modern amenities. In addition to the exterior changes we can already see, they will renovate individual apartments as occupancy turns over. This investment, along with the Broadview's completed and planned investments in the public right of way, enhances our neighborhood.

—Jackie MacMillan, Chair
Traffic and Parking Committee

Alizée Hosts First Fridays for TCNA

A friendly staff greets you at the Alizée American Bistro and Wine Bar, which is on the right as you enter the Inn at the Colonnade, 4 West University Parkway. The bar is large, with high-top tables and a comfortable seating area surrounding it. The restaurant beyond the bar is attractive and spacious. The atmosphere at Alizée is elegant with a casual air.

A new chef is on board, Executive Chef Ray Fiorello. He has come to Alizée with 15 years of experience in the food and beverage industry, most recently in North Carolina and New Jersey. His special interest is in showcasing Maryland's seafood. New menus are now available, including such dishes as Chef Ray's Shrimp and Grits, the Alizée Smokey Crab Burger, Farm and Coast Mini Crab Cake and Pork Belly Squares, and crispy, jumbo Truffle Wings.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays a chef's choice is offered, consisting of a complimentary appetizer and dessert with the purchase of a full meal. A popular happy hour on weekdays, from 4 to 7 p.m., offers discounted drinks and appetizers. On Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., there is an à la carte brunch menu with "bottomless" mimosas for \$8. A holiday brunch buffet is available on Easter, Mother's Day, and Thanksgiving. Arrangements can be made for any special occasion at a 20 percent discount for parties of six or more.

Alizée is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Garage parking is free with the purchase of an entrée. Call 410-449-6200 for reservations.

Menus for breakfast, lunch, and dinner are available on the Alizée website at www.alizeebaltimore.com. A children's menu is also available.

TCNA's First Friday of the month get-together is hosted by Alizée from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Complimentary appetizers are included, and drinks are discounted. We are grateful to have this hospitable venue for First Fridays. Alizée is a good neighbor, and we appreciate its being a part of the Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhood.

—Ann Bond

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and Ricky Ian Gordon, plus a selection of spirituals.

May 8: pianist **Nelson Freire** will conclude the season by performing Bach's Fourth Partita, Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 32, and works by Rachmaninoff and Chopin.



The **Baltimore Museum of Art** is expanding its series of *New Arrivals* exhibits this spring with ***Gifts of Art for a New***

Century, on view through May 8. The exhibit juxtaposes recent acquisitions with complementary pieces already in the BMA's collection. The 200 objects include works by Matisse, Manet, Picasso, Calder, Magritte, and Whistler. Other *New Arrivals* exhibits include ***Art Quilts***, through June 19, with five examples; and ***Matisse Prints & Drawings***, through July 3, with 20 works on paper. For more exhibits, go to www.artbma.org. Admission is free.

—Roz Mansouri & Elsie Grant

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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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