

TUSCANY-CANTERBURY

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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President's Column

by Tom Forno, President, TCNA Board of Directors

The mayor and the chief of police hosted their last public safety meeting at Loyola University on July 23. To no one's surprise, most of the comments from city residents zeroed in on issues of safety and crime in their neighborhoods. Residents appealed for quicker responses to their telephone reports of suspicious activity. The police chief reiterated his appeal for continued help from residents in identifying those who are committing crimes. Prompted by resident comments, the chief directed several high-ranking officers to confer with residents outside the auditorium immediately after they finished speaking.

The Baltimore City Council, like a growing number of municipalities across the country, recently adopted a Complete Streets Resolution. Sponsored by the National Complete Streets Coalition, a program of Smart Growth America, this national initiative promotes and assists local jurisdictions in adopting policies that will encourage planners to ensure that streets are made safer and more convenient for everyone who uses them, including pedestrians and bicyclists as well as motorists. The Traffic and Parking Committee column will provide details of local efforts regarding this worthwhile project (see page 6).

Two city dumpsters have been reserved for September 27 for bulk trash belonging to Tuscany-Canterbury residents. The dumpsters should be in place by about 9 a.m. Please come early, the dumpsters will be removed some time between noon and 3 p.m. One dumpster will be located at the intersection of Highfield and Canterbury Roads. The other will be placed on parkland at the intersection of Linkwood and Tuscany Roads. The Department of Sanitation has advised us that none of the following items should be placed in the dumpsters: building materials, automobile tires, large household appliances, and hazardous materials. Materials that are considered hazardous should be taken to the city recycling yard at 2840 Sisson Street, just south of 29th Street.

The fall TCNA membership meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on November 12 in the meeting room of the Calvert Middle School. Our guest speaker will be Mr. William Johnson, Director of the Baltimore City Department of Transportation, who will speak about the status of transportation services in the city and the department's plans for enhancing those services in the future.

TCNA FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, November 12: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Calvert Middle School meeting room. *(Enter building from Tuscany Road; enter parking lot from Charles Street.)*

AGENDA

1. **Call to order**
2. **Opening remarks**
3. **Treasurer's report**
4. **Committee reports**
5. **Old business**
6. **New business**
7. **William Johnson, Director, Baltimore City DOT**

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Councilwoman Clarke Clarifies Street-Sweeping Program

by Cindy Leahy, Executive Assistant for Mary Pat Clarke

In response to requests from many residents, the office of City Councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke has issued the following information:

Street sweeping is a new program being taken on to ward off fines from the federal government. The sweeping machines clean and vacuum the streets and remove not only tree debris and trash, but auto by-products.

The program is voluntary at this time (except in the central district of the city). Signs for compliance will not be posted.

If you and your neighbors wish to take advantage of this service, you will need to remove your cars from the areas on your streets specified for the following street sweeping days:

- Odd address numbers side of each Tuscany-Canterbury street—first Wednesday of the month
- * Even address numbers side—second Wednesday of the month

Once you know approximately what time the truck comes by, you can predict when you can move cars back.

This seems simple enough, but people can be sensitive to parking and dealing with moving their cars around. The Keswick neighborhood, not far from Tuscany-Canterbury, is barely participating because streets generally are parked to the hilt. No one has even attempted to move cars out of the way. A question has been raised as to whether it would be okay, on a street that permits parking on only one side, to simply move the parking to the opposite side for that day. Parking enforcement says, "No."

In summary, sweeping is there if residents want to comply with the schedule. It is not mandatory, and no one can be cited for non-compliance. In order to issue citations, signs would need to be posted—and that is a tremendous undertaking.

Stony Run Walking Path Update

by Anne Perkins

Improvements to the Stony Run walking path are moving along, but they are progressing very slowly. The engineering and landscape plans for the two Linkwood Road bridges have been completed and were submitted to the Maryland Department of the Environment several weeks ago for review and permits. If the plans satisfy environmental requirements, the project will go out to bid. Although we had hoped to begin construction this fall, it looks like we won't be seeing any bridge-work until spring 2015.

One of the goals of the Stony Run path plan has been to have a continuous path from Roland Park Public School on the north to where the path meets the Jones Falls Trail near 29th Street. In addition to the bridges project in Tuscany-Canterbury, several small pieces of land have already been purchased from property owners in the Wyndhurst to Cold Spring section of the path. There are also plans to continue the path along Wyman Park Drive along the side of the Boy Scouts of America property.

Annual Meeting Speaker Advocates for Bike-Friendly Complete Streets

by Elsie Grant, TCNA Secretary

Chris Merriman was the guest speaker for the TCNA Annual Meeting, held on the evening of June 18 in the Calvert School meeting room. Before the meeting started, Meg Hyman distributed parking permits to residents who had purchased them online.

The meeting was moderated by Sue Talbott, TCNA Co-President. The business portion of the meeting included the annual election, committee reports, and other news and announcements.

The main order of business was the election of the TCNA Board of Directors for 2014-15. Kenna Forsyth, a member of the Nominating Committee, introduced the nominees and made a motion to elect the slate of 11 to the TCNA Board of Directors. Several members seconded the motion, and it was approved by a unanimous show of hands. Directors serve for one year, starting July 1.

Several committee chairs gave reports. Kenna Forsyth, Chair of the Garden Committee, asked for volunteers to help with watering the three community gardens. Jackie MacMillan, Chair of the Traffic and Parking Committee, said the committee supports the Complete Streets concept.

Tina Trapano described her liaison work with the Community Relations Council of the Northern Police District. She and John Rabb attend the council meetings on the second Wednesday of every other month. Most meetings feature a speaker who gives a presentation on police organization or procedures. Members may contact Tina or John with concerns or questions that could be addressed at a meeting (see p. 8 for their email addresses).

Sue Talbott reported that the results of the Tuscany-Canterbury street tree census have been added to the City's database. Street trees grow in the strip between the sidewalk and the street. The volunteers located more than 100 empty spaces where trees could be planted, and the next step

will be to raise funds to do that (see page 5). Waiting for the city to plant more trees in Tuscany-Canterbury will take too long, Talbott said.

When Chris Merriman came to the podium, he asked for a show of hands of those who ride bicycles in the city regularly. A half dozen hands went up—about one in ten.

One reason that more residents don't use bicycles to get around the city is that they don't feel safe sharing the street with cars, Merriman said. He wants to change that. He founded BikeMore in 2012 to make Baltimore a "safer, healthier, more livable city" by promoting bicycling as an alternative to driving. As the executive director of the organization, he is lobbying to change the way the City of Baltimore designs streets, so that they will be safer for bicyclists. He wants traffic engineers to put more emphasis on accommodating non-vehicular modes of transportation.

Decades of putting the needs of drivers first have made Baltimore a car-centric city. University Parkway is an example of the way the streets and roads have been engineered to move commuters in cars in and out of the city efficiently, he said. The lanes are wide, which encourages speeding. Bicycles must travel next to cars, and pedestrians don't have a median where they can safely pause while crossing the street.

A new concept known as Complete Streets separates bicycles, pedestrians and vehicles with buffer strips. Merriman showed a diagram of how a Complete Streets design could be applied to University Parkway. There would be two 10-foot wide lanes of traffic in each direction separated by a grass median with trees. On each side of the street, there would be an 8-foot wide strip for parking, then a 4-foot wide raised buffer with plantings to separate the bike lane from vehicles. Finally, the sidewalk would be separated from the bike lane with another buffer of trees.

An audience member asked if this design is dangerous for bicyclists when vehicles make right turns, since the driver's view of the bicycle lane may be blocked by parked cars and the buffer strip. Merriman and a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee said this concern is addressed by signage and open space prior to the intersection, and that the design has been successfully implemented in New York City. Also, driver awareness will increase if there are more bicyclists, Merriman said.

Barriers to implementing the Complete Streets concept include political and engineering concerns—everything from minimizing commute times by moving traffic efficiently to accommodating the turning radius requirements of fire trucks, Merriman said. (The latter is the reason why the traffic circle at 39th Street and Canterbury Road has a paved center island instead of plantings.)

Other bicycle-friendly cities in the U.S. include Chicago, Portland, Seattle and Minneapolis, he said.

He invited anyone with a bicycle to participate in Bike Friday, a slow-paced ride on the final Friday of each month. The event is held in different locations each month. The time and place of the next ride can be found at <http://baltimorebikeparty.com>.



Chris Merriman and Sue Talbott

In and Around the Neighborhood

by Elsie Grant, TCNA Secretary

- The Baltimore Museum of Art's American Wing will reopen on Sunday, November 23. Also on view this fall is an exhibit of 26 prints that interpret popular culture, *On Paper: Alternate Realities*. Opening in the BMA's Front Room on November 16 will be *Setlists for a Setting Sun*, an intriguing exhibit of Dario Robleto's sculptures, prints and cut-paper works inspired in part by the Space Telescope Science Institute.
- The 200th anniversary of the birth of Adolphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone, will be celebrated at a concert by the Mana Quartet on Sunday, October 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street. The quartet will play a selection of 19th and 20th century works on vintage instruments designed by Sax. The free concert is part of the Community Concerts at Second series. Upcoming concerts also include pianist Michael Sheppard on November 23, and cellist Dmitry Kouzov on January 25. The church also hosts Chamber Music by Candlelight, a free monthly concert program featuring members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming chamber music dates are October 5, November 2, January 18 and February 8. For more information about both concert series, go to www.communityconcertsatsecond.org or call 443-759-3309.
- The public is invited to Homewood Orchard Fest on Sunday, October 26, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Homewood Museum on the Johns Hopkins University campus. The free event (\$5 suggested donation) will include hands-on activities, live music, historic demonstrations and tours, and the opportunity to see museum's special exhibit, *Finery & Finish: Embellishments on Baltimore Federal Furniture*. For more information, go to <http://museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php>.
- The Homewood Museum will also host a three-part Monday lecture series, *The Archaeology of Interiors*, on October 6, 20, and November 3, in association with AIA Baltimore. The lectures will focus on the research behind the restoration of historic homes. The series subscription includes receptions at the Homewood Museum. For more information, go to <http://museums.jhu.edu/calendar.php>.
- The Music at Evergreen concert series presents the Dublin Guitar Quartet on Saturday, October 25 at 3:00 p.m. in the Bakst Theatre at the Evergreen Museum and Library, 4545 N. Charles Street. For more information, go to <http://museums.jhu.edu/music.php>.
- The Shriver Hall Concert Series presents the second concert of its 2014-15 season on Sunday, October 26, featuring the Belcea Quartet playing string quartets by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. Other concerts in the series feature Danielle de Niese, soprano, with Cameron Stowe, piano, on November 16; Steven Isserlis, cello, with Connie Shih, piano, on December 7; Gidon Kremer, violin, with Daniil Trifonov, piano, on January 18, 2015; and the Jerusalem Quartet on February 15. All concerts are at 5:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University. For program and ticket information, go to www.shriverconcerts.org or call 410-516-7164.
- Finally, Free Fall Baltimore offers dozens of free arts and cultural events during the month of October. Check out the calendar of events at www.freefallbaltimore.org

Northern District Community Relations Council

by John Rabb, TCNA Representative

On July 23, Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake and Police Commissioner Anthony Batts held a Public Safety meeting for the Northern District at Loyola University. All leaders of the department as well as members of the City Council, including Mary-Pat Clarke, were there. A number of issues were discussed and there were good and candid conversations on response, neighborhood relations, specific crimes and events, and a general overview of the Strategic Plan. I was pleased that members of the TCNA board were present as well.

We were informed at the summit that changes have been made in the call center, which has been a concern expressed by residents of this neighborhood. Key to our neighborhood safety is using the emergency call-in numbers correctly. For all emer-

gencies – police, fire or medical – call 911 and give maximum information, especially if you see what appears to be “a crime in progress” (please use these words). Giving more information assures correct addresses, more clarity about the severity of the matter, and which departments need to be notified. For all inquiries and non-emergency matters, use 311. You may also use 311 and ask to be directed to either the appropriate office in the police department or to the district office.

Our next meeting of the Northern Police District Community Relations Council is September 17th at 7:00 p.m. It is open to the public. The meetings are at the Northern District center on Cold Spring Lane just west of I-83.

The Winthrop Holds First Open House Tour

by Rosalyn Mansouri

Carolyn Helfman, who resides at the Winthrop House Condominium, had a persistent vision ever since moving there over 15 years ago, a vision which was also shared by the Social Committee of the building. They thought it would be a great idea to have an Open House tour, not unlike ones that go on in private homes in the area. They are also prevalent around holiday times throughout the country.

Ms. Helfman and the Social Committee examined the possibility very seriously and realized that such an event would serve multiple purposes, among them:

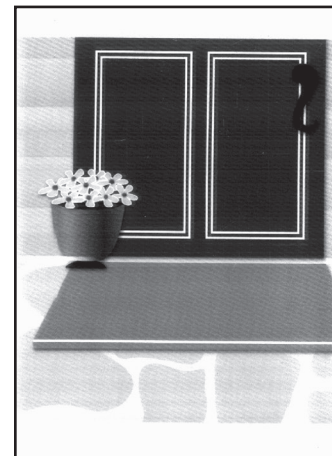
- Exhibit the sociable and vibrant characteristics of our residents
- Provide fund raising for needy families in the area if fees are charged
- Share with residents information about the variety of styles, structure, and décor of the units in both inside space and outdoor terraces.

On May 18, 2014, the group's fantasy was realized. Brochures were made. The long-awaited Resident Only Home Tour of nine units took place. The event was made possible by the House Tour Committee, the Social Committee and generous unit owners who all worked together to accomplish a wonderful experience for all involved. Eight apartment owners generously hosted an Open House for fellow Winthrop House residents. It was also decided to have on display one of the building's three guest apartments on the first floor (used by residents as hotel-like suites for their out-of-town guests). An advance fee of \$10.00 was charged for those wishing to take the tour. Light refreshments provided by the Social Committee were served in the first floor community room. Everything was very well organized. Plans even took into consideration having individual schedules of viewing the open units so that no one unit would be overwhelmed at any given time. The enthusiastic hosts and hostesses were very welcoming throughout the three hours of the tour. They readily shared information about their renovations, personal collections, evidence of their travels, and interest in the arts.

Those who didn't wish to pay in advance had the option of paying \$12.50 on the day of the tour. It was a nice commentary on the people who live at the Winthrop House that many actually gave more than the required fee, and many gave donations for the charity the event supported, the Maryland Food Bank. Nearly \$1,400 was collected, which made the day an all-around success.

Beautiful weather greeted the enthusiasts! The apartments were stellar and immaculate. It was interesting to see the changes made to the units in a variety of styles, décor, and renovation in floor plans. The day sparked new friendships and again allowed the Winthrop House community to work together, share ideas and enjoy the talents and interests of its residents. All who attended the event were in festive, upbeat moods. Many fascinating discussions took place among people during the viewings of the apartments.

Many who were there now have a new vision: Would it not be absolutely awesome if this event would catch on with other buildings in Tuscany-Canterbury? Perhaps it will!



Tree-Lovers: Please Volunteer to Promote Tree-Planting in Tuscany-Canterbury

The Tuscany-Canterbury street tree census was completed by a small group of volunteers last spring. The group found that there are over 100 spaces where new trees can be planted. If you love trees, join with your neighbors to

promote tree planting in our community. Please telephone Sue Talbott (410-889-3318) to offer your ideas and your time to the greening of Tuscany-Canterbury.

Membership Committee Launches Reminders, Outreach Campaigns

by Linda Tanton, Chair

The Membership Committee is actively working on projects to contact with gentle reminders those residents in the community whose memberships have lapsed in recent months. It is also working to reach out to groups of potential new members of TCNA to talk about the accomplish-

ments of the association and the benefits of membership.

Anyone interested in assisting in this effort can contact me at llanton@msn.com. Anyone interested in joining TCNA can do so online at www.TuscanyCanterbury.org.

Traffic and Parking Committee Endorses City's Complete Streets Policy

by Jackie MacMillan, Traffic & Parking Committee Chair

The Traffic and Parking Committee has endorsed the concept of Complete Streets, which means streets for everyone—people who walk, bicycle, drive, or take public transit. Complete streets are designed and operated to enable safe access for all users.

The first Complete Streets policy in the United States was enacted by Oregon in 1971. It required that new or rebuilt roads accommodate bicycles and pedestrians. Several state and local governments followed suit, including Baltimore City, Baltimore County, and the Maryland State Highway Administration.

The National Complete Streets Coalition was founded in 2005 by advocacy and trade groups. Part of Smart Growth America (<http://www.smart-growthamerica.org/complete-streets>), the coalition is supported by groups as diverse as AARP, the National Association of Realtors, the American Planning Association, the Alliance for Biking and Walking, and the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Baltimore City Council Bill 09-0433 directs the Departments of Transportation and Planning to apply Complete Streets principles to the planning, design, and

construction of most new City transportation improvement projects. It also requires annual reports on the implementation of these principles. The Council approved the bill in 2010.

The bill states: Baltimore's streets provide the critical framework for current and future development while playing a major role in establishing the image and identity of the City ... Any effort to create more liveable neighborhoods in Baltimore must include further improvements to the streets that are such a critical component of public space, a more systematic approach to inviting all people to make use of the streets must be adopted. Complete Streets principles require that the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, and people of all abilities, as well as freight and motor vehicle users, be taken into account when designing and implementing changes to transportation networks. (<http://legistar.baltimorecitycouncil.com/attachments/6837.pdf>)

The Council held a hearing to assess progress on implementation last spring. A follow-up hearing is expected this fall.

Property Sales in Tuscany-Canterbury

Address	List Price	Sold Price
4000 N. Charles St #707	\$65,000	\$60,000
4000 N. Charles St #1607	\$125,000	\$127,000
4100 N. Charles St #703	\$192,500	\$192,500
4100 N. Charles St #614	\$299,900	\$272,900
4100 N. Charles St #508	\$234,900	\$234,900
4100 N. Charles St #208	\$150,000	\$135,000
4100 N. Charles St #1011	\$129,000	\$124,900
3704 N. Charles St #1206	\$429,900	\$395,000
3704 N. Charles St #906	\$327,000	\$329,500
3908 Charles St #502	\$450,000	\$430,000
3908 Charles St #1103	\$1,250,000	\$1,050,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #1001	\$849,000	\$825,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #812	\$560,000	\$560,000
3801 Canterbury Rd #401	\$725,000	\$700,000
230 Stony Run Ln #4D	\$219,500	\$190,000
230 Stony Run Ln #2D	\$249,000	\$249,000
221 Ridgemedede Rd #501	\$144,900	\$138,000
3902 Cloverhill Road	\$399,900	\$415,000
4208 Tuscany Ct	\$299,000	\$299,000
3945 Canterbury Rd	\$459,900	\$459,900

Under Contract

4000 N. Charles St #1112	\$379,000
4000 N. Charles St #701	\$229,000
4000 N. Charles St #912	\$425,900
4000 N. Charles St #305	\$109,500
3801 Canterbury Rd #407	\$180,000
221 Stony Run Lane K-1	\$149,000
221 Stony Run Lane I-1	\$189,000
3924 Cloverhill Rd	\$336,000
3915 Canterbury Rd	\$495,000

Note: This data represents real estate activity from January 1, 2014, through March 31, 2014, 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. Please call me with any of your real estate questions and or concerns, I am happy to be of help.

Don't Miss the Next First Friday Happy Hour

Friday, October 3: TCNA First Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 pm in the Alizée Bistro at the Colonnade on W. University Parkway. Come spend some time with your Tuscany-Canterbury neighbors while enjoying free appetizers and reduced-price drinks.

Future First Friday Happy Hours are scheduled for November 7 and December 5, 2014.

Baltimore Bus

*Bus 22 stops, and I get on.
 "All right, young lady," the driver says.
 Looking around, I see everyone is smiling,
 scarved and dreadlocked alike, and the
 infant on his mother's lap, frizzy head nestled
 against her chin,
 dozes under his father's grin.
 Is it only today we are happy?
 The bus rolls along in a curse-free zone.
 We look at the people on sidewalks.
 We nod at each other—
 the newest tribe in Baltimore.*

—Kate Richardson

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Thank you for your support!

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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