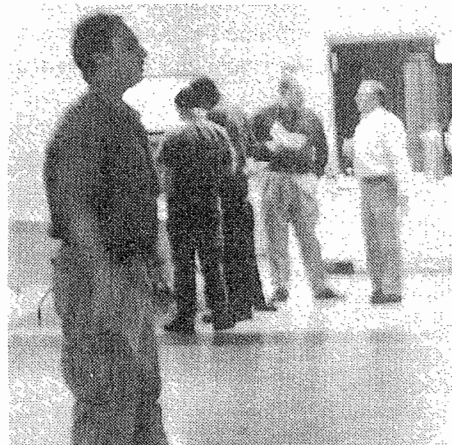
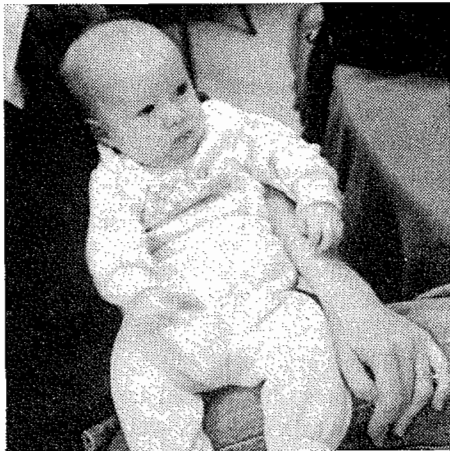


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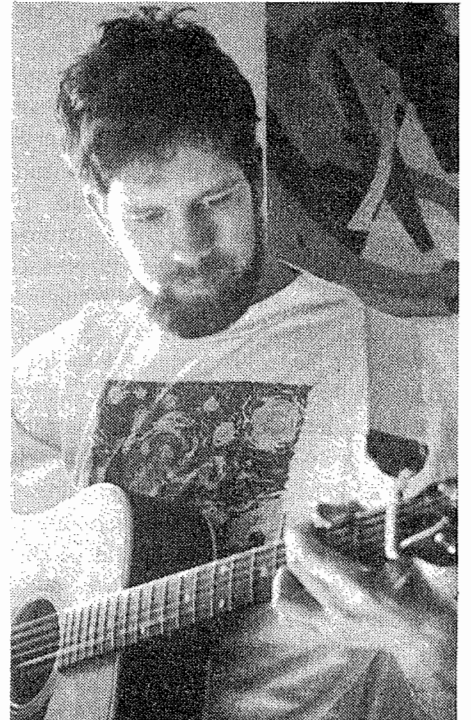
## Joel Tyberg, New Villager, Brings Music to Dell

To former Pikesville resident Joel Tyberg, Charles Village is to Baltimore as the Upper West Side is to New York . . . but Wyman Park, the local version of Manhattan's great green space, lacks only one thing: life.

So, on March 12, a bright and balmy Saturday, the young singer/composer/lyricist took his vintage guitar and strolled from his apartment at 2600 Maryland Ave. to the Dell, to present the first concert there of his few months as a Village resident.

His program that day ranged from the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon" to his own composition, "So Many Miles," in his estimation his best work.

*Just so many miles  
You can wander down the road  
And hold your head low  
Don't let the wind blow too cold . . .*



His baritone resonated from Art Museum Drive to the playground at 29th Street, but few passersby paid much attention.

"People would smile or nod as they

walked by," Tyberg says, "and a group of girls on the steps kept looking over and smiling. I think I shocked people, though . . . they're not used to seeing

see **Musician**, page 3

## A Great Day for the Village

The second annual CVCA Bull and Oyster Roast, held March 13 in Saints Philip and James Hall, drew an enthusiastic crowd for a bountiful dinner, dancing, and an auction and raffle of 50 valuable items ranging from a chauffeured evening out to theater and ballgame tickets, from clothing to artwork. Photographer Meghan M. Hoopes captured some memorable moments (clockwise from top right):

- Three-month old Kerry O'Donnell of Oakenshawe took in the activity from the haven of her mother Petey O'Donnell's lap.
- The live auction collected more than \$1,600 in bids on items contributed by local businesses and residents.
- Toe-tapping music by the Irish band Celtic Thunder brought guests to their feet on the dance floor.
- Judy Goldberg, who contributed handcrafted scarves and jewelry to the auction, cuddled her daughter and doll.

—Christina Rizzo Hoopes

## Union Memorial Offers Expanded Seniors' Program

It began with an expansion in outpatient services in 1984, and progressed through health screenings and a geriatric low-impact aerobics class.

And this month, Union Memorial Hospital's concern for older Baltimoreans (particularly Charles Villagers) will culminate in a series of programs collectively titled "Senior Class."

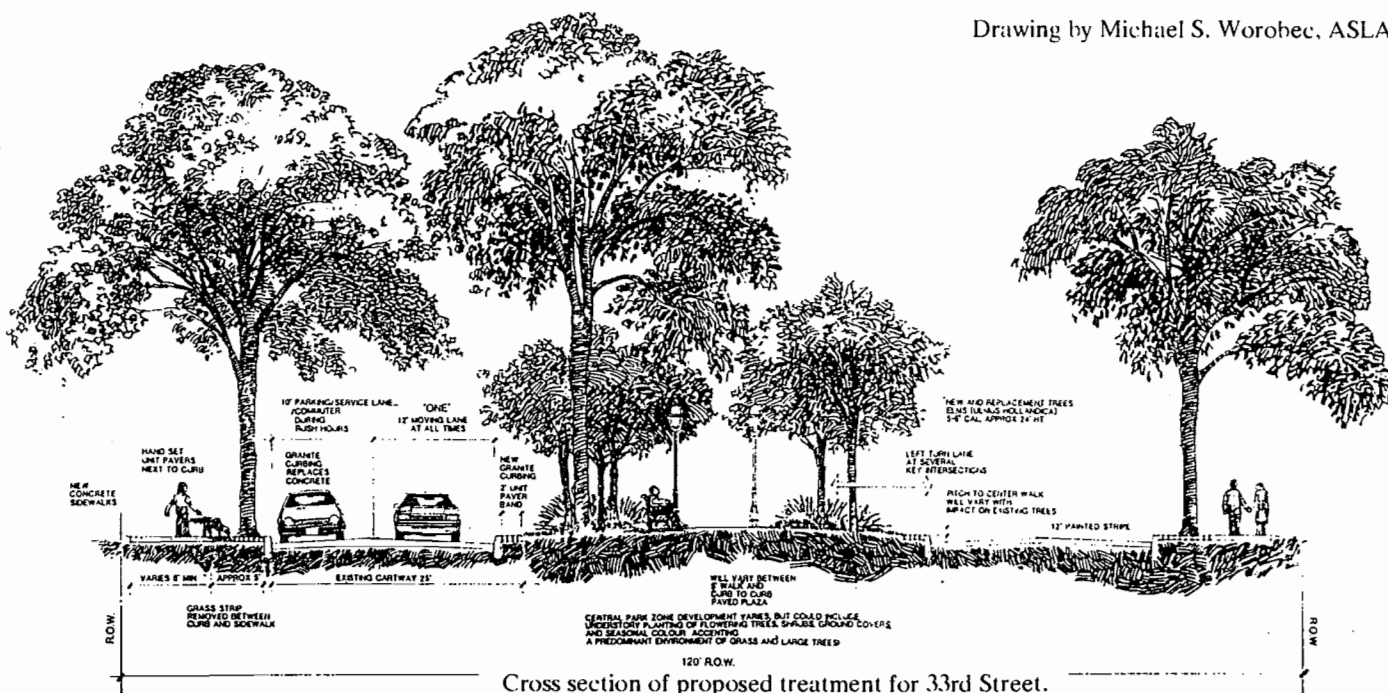
A joint project of Union Memorial and Franklin Square Hospitals, Senior Class is a total wellness program encompassing a variety of services. They range from free financial counseling on Medicaid and Medicare coverage to discounted hearing aids and eyeglasses, from special health screenings to savings on cafeteria meals, from a quarterly newsletter to educational and family support discussion groups.

Bob Connolly, Director of Social Services and Geriatrics, says, "I talked with ministers and clergy in the area, made them aware of the programs we already offered, and then asked, 'What other needs do you see?'" The answer was a stronger emphasis on overall wellness.

That was the catalyst for Senior Class' broad range of practical and preventative programs. And, as fitness is a necessary component of wellness, a variety of walking classes was added.

They include the Mall Walk, an see **Seniors**, page 3

Drawing by Michael S. Worobec, ASLA.



Cross section of proposed treatment for 33rd Street.

Jay Graham of the American Society of Landscape Architects will present its revitalization plan for the Wyman Park Drive/33rd Street Corridor at a community meeting to be held Tuesday, April 19, 7-9 p.m. at the Waverly Library.



## Board Meeting

CVCA Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., April 20 at 2942 Guilford Ave. CVCA members are welcome to attend. To suggest items for the agenda, please call CVCA President Trudy Bartel at 366-3190.



## President's Letter

Dear Neighbors:

Our annual Bull Roast was both a community and fund-raising success. I would like to thank the many area merchants who contributed items to the auction, and Andy Billig of the A.J. Billig & Company who volunteered his services as an auctioneer. Although several Board members assisted in organizing the Bull Roast and auction, the event would not have been possible without the hard work of Nancy Hubble, who spent many hours organizing the event.

As I warned in my last letter, with the approach of warm weather, we have scheduled two 26th Street Playground workdays—April 16 and April 30. We have made tremendous progress toward improving the 26th Street Playground and applaud the continuing clean-up efforts of the children and parents who use the playground. If you would like the satisfaction of improving your neighborhood, please join us on April 16 and April 30 as we make the final push toward completing the renovation.

The Board-appointed task force has had one meeting with representatives of the Knott Company, at which the group was shown a variety of drawings for the second building planned for the Maryland Avenue side of the property.

Members of the group continued to express concerns about the traffic that will be generated if both buildings are constructed, and expressed a preference for minimizing the footprint of the Maryland Avenue building. The group also opposed surface parking on the Maryland Avenue site if construction of the second building is delayed or does not occur.

A meeting of the task force and representatives of North Charles General Hospital is scheduled for March 23. Any neighbors of either property who are interested in participating on the task force should call me at 366-3190.

—Trudy Bartel, President

## CVCA Board Action Summary

- RESOLVED to investigate whether the plants of St. Ambrose and the Women's Housing Coalition for 119 E. 25th Street (a mixed office and residential setting including 13 rooming units for homeless women) can be a conditioned use, i.e. whether the necessary zoning change can be limited to the benefit of the Women's Housing Coalition.
- RESOLVED to support the McDonald's proposed for 29th and Greenmount Avenue if approved by Barclay School and surrounding residents.

## City Joins Greenmount Association Cleanup/Improvement Effort

As spring and summer approach, The Better Greenmount Association has received increased support for its purpose of improving the appearance of Greenmount Avenue. Starting in April, the Department of Housing and Community Development will join the association in a one-year program of education and enforcement. The program, designed to improve the exteriors of

the buildings from 2500 thru 2900 Greenmount Ave., including the 400 blocks of 28th and Whitridge, will also involve an intensive cleanup effort in order to prevent rodent infestation.

Everyone's cooperation is urged so that our community can continue to grow and improve.

## News from the North

This author was recently the object of some mild criticism directed at the fact that this column lacks a certain "newsworthiness."

Instead of reporting the whereabouts and "whats happenings" of North Village notables, this column reports on the harrowing experience of one garden-variety North denizen being mercilessly attacked in mid-winter by a homicidal housefly while en route to Camden, N.J.

Not only, in our opinion, did we demonstrate ingenuity in our efforts to report the incident, but we feel we exposed our readers to the much broader issue of flies in winter and certainly pointed many in the direction of a long-range solution to the problem that was correctly identified and universal and vexing.

While some writers might resist the temptation, we cannot help but summon to mind the comparison between *People Magazine* and *The New Yorker* when we reflect upon the "raison d'être" for this column: a way, if you will, to fill a certain void left by a more popular monthly column in *The Charles Villager* which seems bent upon simply chronicling the lives and times of our South Charles Village neighbors.

For example, the other column might report that "Joe and Belinda Jaworski recently received designer degrees from the prestigious Kopicki Institute. Joe and Belinda are expected to move to San Diego this summer to pursue their joint studies in the ethnography of primitive southern California beach cultures."

In this column, on the other hand, we merely ask, why? Why are Joe and Belinda doing this to themselves and their families? Why is *The Charles Villager* reporting it? For better or for worse, why? is the journalistic niche we have carved out for ourselves.

And, it's not that we North Villagers haven't accomplished great things in our lives.

To be sure, the personal achievement quotient for any given block in this neighborhood would most certainly exceed the combined accomplishments of any celebrity roster *Baltimore Magazine* cares to throw at us.

No, we are a quiet lot and content with our lives. We don't, for example, feel the need to flash up on a screen the fact that Ken Strong from Abell Avenue was recently appointed Chairman of the City Planning Commission, or that Paige Rose was recently elected president of the Abell Improvement Association.

Now that we have dispatched the matter of "newsworthiness," we'd like to say something about box gutters. What are they, you ask?

Box gutters are those indentations you've probably seen along the edges of your porch roofs or along the decorative cornices which adorn many of our North Village homes.

They are made out of galvanized steel and they are supposed to channel rain water into a downspout, which is supposed to lead the rain water into a drain pipe, which is supposed to lead the rain water into the gutter or alley (if we're going too fast, feel free to ask

questions).

Box gutters are supposed to be maintained by painting them periodically. Well, it seems that a slick tar salesman hit the neighborhood 30 or 40 years ago and convinced everyone that if you really wanted to seal these gutters, the thing to do was to coat them liberally with hot tar.

This was all well and good, but the problem was (and is) that the tar eventually cracks and holds water in these cracks, causing the metal underneath the tar to rust through, causing the wood underneath the metal to rot, causing the columns supporting the roofs to split apart, causing the porches to fall down, causing us no end of grief.

That, at any rate, is what happened to us.

But try to find someone who can repair box gutters. Just try! After calling every roofing company east of the Monongahela River, we found only one company willing to fix it.

They, however, refused to tell us when they would fix it, how they would fix it or how much (ball park figures, you understand) it would cost to fix it. We're still waiting.

While we don't recommend that you lie awake at night worrying about the state of your box gutters, we thought you would like to know about the insidiously slow, relentless process of massive deterioration and structural failure that will befall all Charles Villagers with tar covering the box gutters on your porch roofs.

Have a good day.

—Gilbert D. Waters, IV

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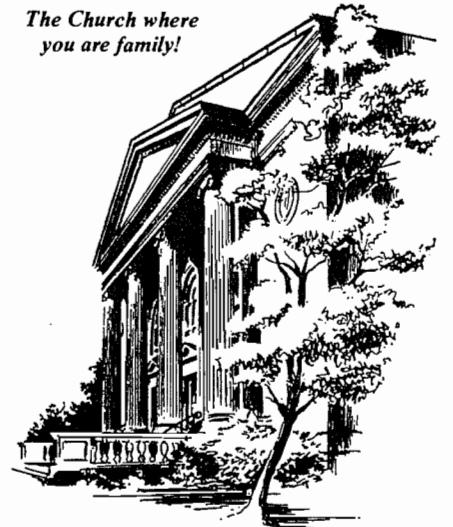
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## Village News

The 123 Club of the Wyman House apartments surprised Elizabeth Brennan on her 90th birthday, Feb. 15. Belle Boyd reports the whole assembly sang "Happy Birthday" as the honoree entered. Liz was quite elated. A most delectable meal was graciously prepared; the honoree was also honored by the Department of Decoration, whose members turned the room into a gala birthday reception. All the members of the 123 Club made sincere wishes for Liz's

## Readers' Forum

Readers are invited to express their concerns and enthusiasms about the Charles Village community in "Reader's Forum." Send correspondence, with name, address and phone number, to 23 East 22nd Street, Baltimore, 21218.

As a 15-year resident of Charles Village, I have enjoyed watching the changes and growth of our community.

I have, however, become increasingly disturbed by the new Seton project.

I do not know whether or not the Civic Association is aware that BG&E has already come to put in a major power source, and we now have a large utility pole on Maryland Avenue almost directly in front of my home. Also, United Cable has also come in to lay underground cable.

It does seem strange to me that Mr. Knott seems to be going along at a rapid pace, starting even before the close of Seton last school year.

I feel that our neighborhood is going to become very congested with the proposed buildings. I also feel that these buildings may destroy the pleasant environment of our block, and the blocks immediately around us.

Thank you for your attention in this matter for allowing me to voice my opinion.

—Elizabeth C. Hill

her good health, happiness and the best of everything.

Susan A. White Meyer, daughter of the late Bob and Pat White, gave birth to a daughter, Corey Marie, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The Whites, including dad Joseph, reside in Parkville. Susan grew up in the 2500 block of Maryland Ave.

New to 2808 Maryland Ave. is Quentin R. Sedney, a computer systems analyst for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

Dr. Arthur Sleeper, now on the staff of Sinai Hospital, but soon to begin duties at Johns Hopkins, has purchased 2934 Guilford Ave. Dr. Sleeper is involved with cancer research and radiation therapy.

Mary and Robert Montgomey, who have lived in the 2800 block of Guilford Ave. for more than a decade, are retiring and moving to Lexington, Mass. The house remains in the family. Their son Sean is the new occupant.

Long-time Charles Villager Dennis J. O'Keefe died March 4. Many Villagers joined in expressing their sympathy to his son, Dennis and daughter, Denise. Mr. O'Keefe resided in the 300 block of E. 29th St.

—Jacques Kelly

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8:30 a.m. weekly vigorous stroll through TowsonTowne Center (which started on Thursdays in March) and, starting late this month, a supervised walk on the Johns Hopkins track.

"The walking classes are a real positive part of the program," says Connolly. "They create a fitness focus and they allow lonely, isolated people—most of them females—an outlet."

The walking program thus far has attracted from 15 to 18 seniors, he adds, most of them from the Mayor's Action in Maturity program.

But Connolly is not stopping there. A growing number of churches and community organizations has expressed an interest in bringing Senior Class fitness programs into their areas. And the chances are good that their wish will be fulfilled.

"Once Senior Class is up and run-

ning, we could jointly support walking programs," Connolly says. "We'd like to create a network among associations, such as Greater Homewood, the CVCA, Friends of the Dell, and local churches.

"The more we can offer this program to people, the more people will know us when they're well, and turn to us when they're in need."

—Christina Rizzo Hoopes

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someone out there singing."

He's no stranger to the role of performer: he has sung at Johns Hopkins University, Western Maryland College, New York's Columbia University, and Harborplace. Most recently he was featured in an AIDS benefit concert held March 31 at JHU.

A sales coordinator for D & H Distributors, Tyberg, 20, has been writing his own songs since 1983. Like "So Many Miles," many of them are autobiographical, he says, based on "deep personal experiences and feelings."

*Just so many days*

*You can wake up feeling dead*

*Nailed to your bed*

*Rest your head against the pain*

*Rest your head against the pain . . .*

"It sounds like a depressing song," he comments, "but the intention is to uplift. It's about a young man, eager to succeed, who is asking the simple question: 'Am I doing it right?'"

It's a question central to Tyberg's own career. After abandoning guitar lessons in elementary school, he rediscovered a serious interest in music as an "A" course student at City College.

Since then, he says, he has written more than 120 songs in a style he terms "progressive rock." Most deal with relationships, some with the "darker side of society."

"I'm too young to write happy songs yet," he says wryly.

"I've always wanted to make it with my music," he continues. "I have tapes of myself, and I know it's good enough. But in today's music industry, you either starve or sell out, and I don't want to do either . . . I don't want to be commercial; I want to be well-liked and enjoyed."

*Well time may slip away  
But you won't feel it go  
You've got so many reasons to go on  
And so many reasons to live  
Well name one . . .*

A self-described "cityophile," Tyberg left his childhood home in the suburbs for privacy and self-discovery, moving to a one-room basement apartment in Waverly.

The neighborhood, he says now, was more congenial than the interior surroundings. "The apartment had a cement floor that was always dirty, and it had windows but no light," he recalls.

"But what I loved about Waverly was the mixture of people . . . on Greenmount Avenue you could see white, black, Puerto Rican, and Chinese children all playing together. There are so many peoples forced together that they have no choice but to live in harmony."

When his apartment flooded disastrously in December, however, Tyberg was forced to move to Charles Village. It was a definite improvement, he adds.

"I love this neighborhood," he says. "This is the closest you'll get in Baltimore to New York's Upper West Side. The only thing it needs is more shops and businesses: if you could take Read Street and plant it here, it would be perfect."

On the cultural side, he adds, "the park needs music. It's dead—and it could have so much life. It's a great place for concerts or theater productions. You don't even need a stage; the acoustics are superb."

And so, as spring slides into summer, he plans to return occasionally with his guitar to the Dell, performing his music for any who will listen.

*Daddy Daddy can you see me now*

*Your little boy is calling you*

*What can you do*

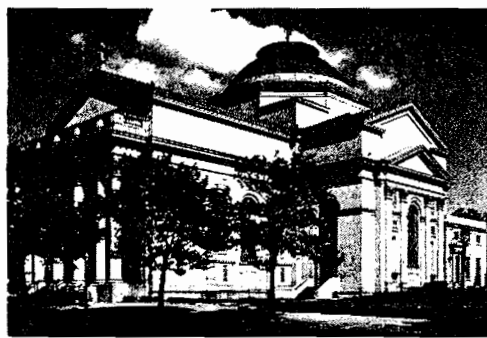
*What can you do . . . \**

"I refer in "So Many Miles to my father, who died when I was nine months old," he says, "asking if I'm doing things as he'd expect, doing what he'd want. Asking, really, if he'd be proud of me."

He pauses for a moment. "I think he would."

—Christina Rizzo Hoopes

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Saturday, April 30  
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Call Dorothea Newnam (366-1375) or write (2920 Guilford Ave., 21218) to print your community news in the Charles Villager.

# Calendar

Wednesday, April 6  
The Mayor's Town Meeting on Crime is held 6-10 p.m. at Poly-Western Auditorium, Cold Spring Lane and Falls Road. For transportation, call the Northern Police District Community Relations, 396-2455.

Wednesdays, April 6, 13, 20, 27  
**WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES** of the Johns Hopkins Office of Special Events, noon, in the Garrett Room of the Homewood Campus. In order, the events for April: **Performance by Winners of the Yale Gordon Concerto Competition at the Peabody Institute** (held in Shriver Hall); **On the Nile with Anwar Sadat and Walter Cronkite** by Gordon Hyatt; **Classical Guitar Recital** with Robert Klapp; **I Remember Hopkins When . . .** with Robert Pond and Abel Wolman. Call 338-7157.

Saturday, April 9  
Pat Hingle performs in "An Evening with **Thomas Edison, Reflections of a Genius**," 8 PM in Shriver Hall. Tickets are \$15 and \$13 with student and senior discounts available. Call 338-7157.

Monday, April 11  
The Barclay-Brent Education Corporation will meet, 7:30 p.m., at 3043 Abell Ave. Please come and join your neighbors interested in education. Call 889-1080.

Saturdays, April 16 and 30  
Community workdays are scheduled, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the 26th Street Playground. Jobs include installation of parallel bars, two park benches, and more. Call Rollin Olson, 243-6426, or Marshall Holden, 366-0773, to volunteer one hour's cleanup and maintenance on any other Saturday. Bring work gloves and enthusiasm!

Friday, April 15-Sunday, April 17  
The 17th annual Johns Hopkins Spring Fair, "Liberty '88: A Fair Heard 'Round the World," incorporating a Colonial American theme, is held at the Homewood Campus: Friday, noon-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and



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