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The Anneslie Times

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Bowling Night	March 3, 2019
New Neighbor Party	March 11, 2019
Stream Cleanup	April 13, 2019
Yard Sale	April 27, 2019
Dumpster Day	May 4, 2019
Cornhole Tournament	June 8 2019
Movie Night	August 24, 2019
Anneslie Picnic	September 14, 2019
Halloween Decorating Judging	October 28, 2019
Halloween Parade	October 31, 2019
Annual Meeting	November 20, 2019
Fall Tree Pruning – Anneslie Road	December 7, 2019
Santa's Visit	December 9, 2019
Holiday Decorating Judging	December 16, 2019

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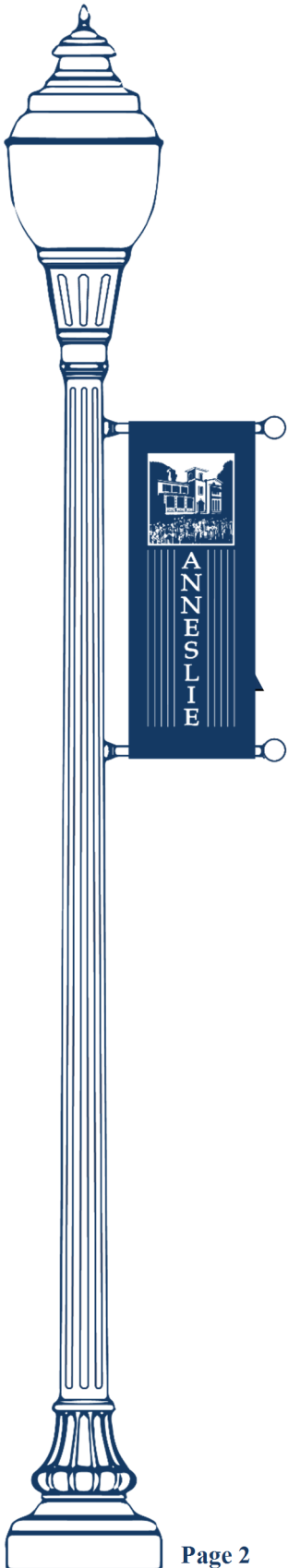
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The President's Corner

Scott McGovern, AIA

I'd like to use this issue's space in the President's Corner to send out KUDO's to our dedicated Board of Governors. We're a community of 500 homes, yet much of the planning of activities, advocacy, and general maintenance of our Community Association is performed by a relative handful of 15 individuals:

Rob Hardesty – Vice President – Rob has been on the Board since 2015 and has served as Vice-President since I returned to the role of President in 2018. He's been instrumental in planning the Annual Community Picnic for several years.

Julie Kromkowski – Secretary – Julie was a de facto member of the Board before I even got here in 2008, serving as the long-standing editor of the Anneslie Times. We realized that she should really have a formal position (since she came to most meetings anyway) and made her a member in 2013. She's also organized Bowling Night and is always there on Picnic day.

Robert Fisher – Treasurer – Robert joined the Board in 2013 and has served as Treasurer since 2015, keeping our records straight and making sure we're wisely spending those dues payments. He also organizes the Cornhole Tournament and Dumpster Day, among other things.

Rick Kiegel – Anneslie Times Editor – Rick served a five-plus year tenure as Treasurer before stepping down from the Board in 2012 to spend more time with his son's Scout troop. He returned in 2014 and took over the role of President from 2015 – 2017. A tireless volunteer. He's now at the reigns of our exceptional community newsletter.

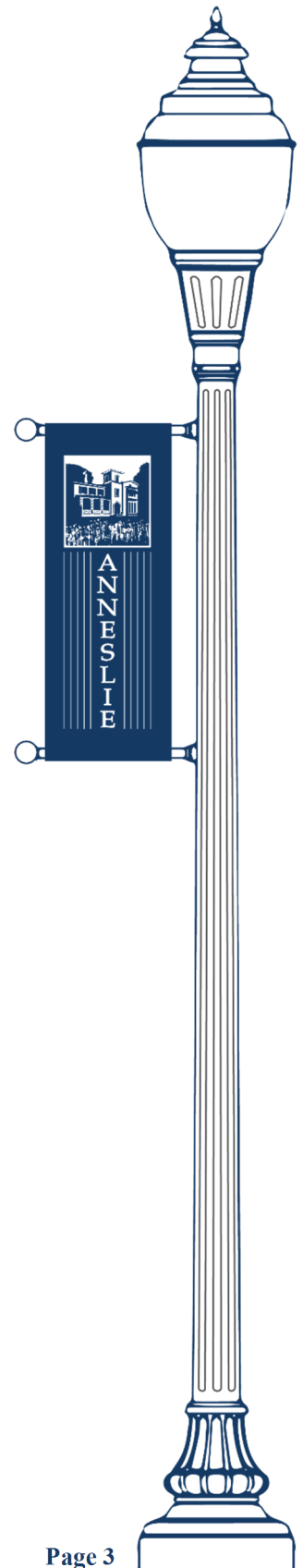
Julia Calkins – Board Member – As Rick's wife, she came along for the ride when he returned in 2014. She does a great job planning the New Neighbor Party, Santa's Visit, and distributing the coveted Community Discount Cards to dues-paying association members.

Kate Feiring – Board Member and Communications Liaison - Kate was elected to the Board in 2009 and has served in many capacities. She helped to organize the Concert Under the Stars, served as Treasurer, organized the first Movie Night, and now handles our website and social media communications.

Ted Hull – Board Member – Ted and I both joined the Board in 2008 when we didn't know enough to keep our hands down. He previously ran our COP Program, applied for grants to erect the COP signs, and has been our resident photographer at many a community event.

Gigi Fisher – Board Member – Gigi joined her husband Robert on the Board in 2017. In addition to her

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Around Anneslie

Published Author in the 'hood

Anneslie is pleased to note that Gary Almeter (500 block Anneslie) has written a book about his childhood and relationship with his “Grandpa”. *The Emperor of Ice Cream* tells Gary’s story of growing up on a small dairy farm in upstate New York, in his house just a few hundred steps from his paternal grandparents. Yet, his perpetually happy grandfather was a bit of a mystery to him: in light of the nature of farm work; in light of some of the hardships Grandpa endured; in light of the pace of the town; and in light of the ways he was chronically frugal. Gary wonders how this could be so. In the book, Gary recounts all the little moments he had with Grandpa to try to understand who Grandpa was.

In celebration of his publishing accomplishment, Rachel Rock Palermo hosted a book signing brunch on June 8, 2019 at her home (600 block Anneslie).



Gary's Baltimore Sun Editorial

JUNE 28, 2019

Everything is awful
here, except for
when it's not

BY GARY ALMETER

Everything is awful in Baltimore. It really is. There are drugs, poverty, potholes, hyper-aggressive homeless people, hyper-aggressive squeegee kids, hyper-aggressive racist cops, consent decrees, blight, hyper-aggressive dirt bike riders, and the Preakness might pull a Colts. And the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra musicians have just been locked out of their home.

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Not only is everything awful, but summer is here and everything is awful and humid! We will soon be walking around our awful city and we will be sweaty and our clothes will stick to us and our hair will have a mind of its own amid all the humid awfulness.

Everything is so awful that it's become meta-awful. We have to answer the question, "How awful is Baltimore?" whenever we make national news for some aspect of our awfulness. Like in 2018 when USA Today identified us as America's most dangerous city and our friends from college living in Boston and Chicago text us to ask us if it's really as awful as it sounds.

Everything is so awful that our newspaper maintains a homicide database. As of last Wednesday, The Baltimore Sun's homicide database identifies 152 reported homicides so far in 2019. The news is scary, and valiant attempts at cease fires have been met with skepticism and derision.

Everything is awful and rather than alleviate the awfulness our leaders exacerbate the awfulness with some awful behaviors and subsequent high-profile resignations, which prompt regurgitation of the "How awful is Baltimore?" query from our Chicago and Boston friends.

The Orioles are losing left and right. Our city government was

rendered powerless by a cyber-virus. Some beloved nightclubs have announced closures in recent months.

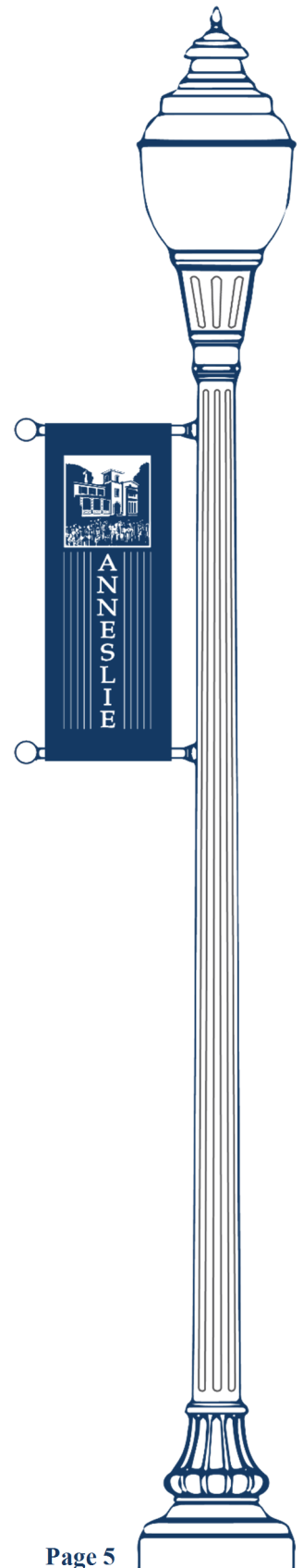
Baltimore is also sort of awesome. Our proximity to the Mason-Dixon line means we get to wear seersucker with some liberty. And our proximity to the ocean means a trip to the beach is always a possibility. The best hospital in the world is here. In the past decade, friends who had a child with leukemia and friends whose daughter had a bungee cord hook land in her eye have said, referring to our Hopkins-adjacent-ness, "We are so glad we live here."

We have crab cakes and hiking trails, and we can take a train to New York, and we have the Ravens (some cities' teams have never even *been* to a Superbowl!). We have inexpensive real estate and innocuous winters and Under Armour and John Waters and Thurgood Marshall and sailing and kayaking and the "Star Spangled Banner" and Patterson Park and Berger cookies and Captain Crunch French toast at the Blue Moon Café, and you have read this all a zillion times.

I'm sorry. Suddenly, this is the editorial equivalent of a T-shirt, or a You Tube video of a three-legged kitten snuggling with a two-headed piglet that we watch to feel good for a few minutes.

I need to do something more than revel in a hubcap margarita and crab cakes if I want to make a lasting

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effect on the city. We all do. It can be profound, like volunteering time. Or simple, like smiling at tourists. Tourism generates more than \$17 billion in revenue.

I know we can't just put a dash of Old Bay on the apocalypse and expect it to be palatable. But perhaps since I live here and I don't want to leave (because I really like my neighbors and I have neither the emotional wherewithal nor tolerance for administrative hassles to move), I need to change it. And by "it" I mean both my attitude and the city.

We are all somehow uniquely situated to participate, cultivate, donate, advocate, foster, facilitate, fund, further, and/or otherwise strengthen our city. Trust me, I'll love every minute I spend eating ice cream at the Charmery to combat the humidity, but it's not enough.

Backyard Burning

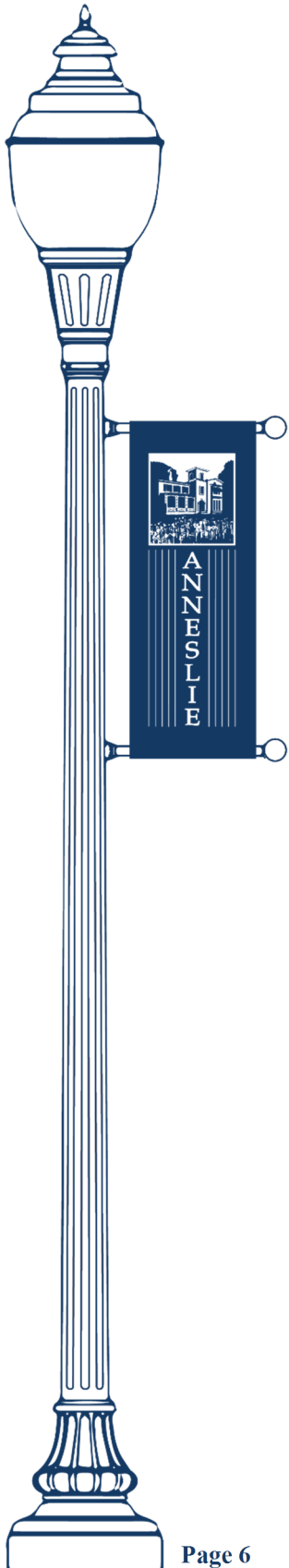
As Autumn approaches and the leaves begin to turn wonderful fall colors and drop from the trees, please remember that burning leaves, branches and other waste is not permitted throughout the county. DPW collects leaves and other yard waste as part of its regular collection schedule. Open burning, including recreational bonfires, is prohibited inside the Beltway. However, the Fire Marshal's Office provides the following information:

- Small recreational fires no larger than 3' in diameter are allowed; fire pits can be purchased or self-constructed.
- There must be one person 18 years of age or older in attendance until the fire is out and there are no smoldering embers.
- Fires and other open flame cooking devices must be at least 15' from multifamily dwellings, apartments, and condos.

Also, the following routine precautions must be taken:

- Maintain a garden hose or other method of extinguishment.
- Keep flammable materials such as mulch, leaves, and debris away from the fire.
- Maintain a safe distance from structures, decks, sheds, vehicles, or anything else flammable.
- Burn only seasoned wood, no trash, or flammable liquids or gases.
- Dispose of the ashes in a safe manner such as a metal trashcan or wet down until saturated.

However, an evening outside around a fire pit can be very enjoyable. And the smoke can sometimes keep the mosquitoes away!



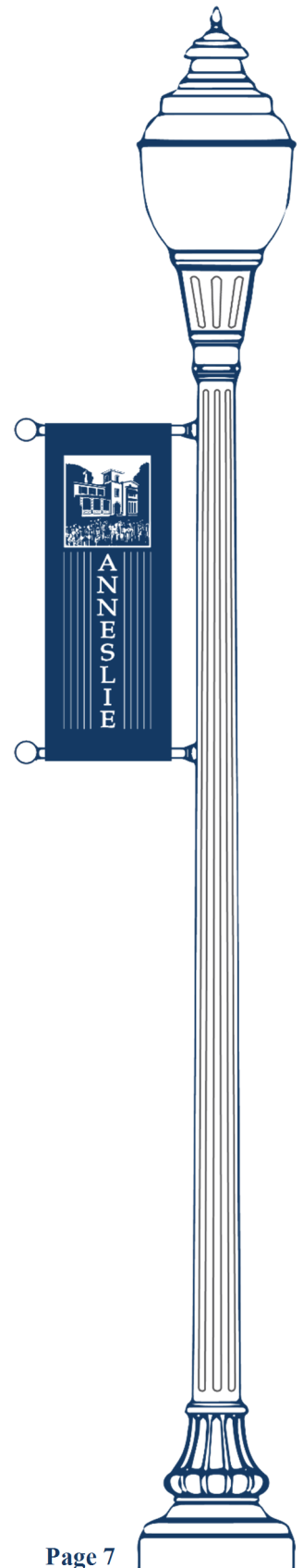
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Storm Sewer Repairs

The persistent flooding issues that plague Anneslie generally originate uphill in Stoneleigh, the result of the early 20th Century development methods that included burying the existing streams that crossed the once rural estates of Stoneleigh and Anneslie. The buried pipes were the only storm drainage system that existed for the first several decades of our communities' existence. By contemporary standards, such construction would not be allowed. Unfortunately, regulations did not forbid floodplain development until the late 1970s when the devastation visited by Hurricane Agnes, in 1972, laid bare the perils of building in flood-prone areas. Therefore, there are many communities, particularly around the older parts of the County, that do suffer the consequences of the earlier heydays of the suburban development. Furthermore, the older the development, the worse the problems: while the suburban sprawl of the 1950s and 1960s at least installed drainage infrastructure and followed ideality that was - by and large - compatible with modern development standards, older subdivisions (such as Anneslie and Stoneleigh) lack even properly designed street containment of runoff. Whatever drainage was installed seems to have paid no consideration towards potential for flooding either. Instead, it looks like it was hastily placed there, only to allow for the quick building (and sale) of structures.

We have lobbied DPW, with support of our Councilman, David Marks, and our former State Delegate, Steve Lafferty, to push for a solution to this issue. For many years, the response from DPW was that this was the issue for the homeowners to correct and not the purview of the County, which we consistently argued against. We contended that it was unjust for DPW to rely on the defacto storm drain system beneath our properties to drain the public streets, only to deny responsibility to correct flooding conditions caused by water overflowing the street's inlets and entering our properties. Finally, after years of pressure, the former Baltimore County Executive, the late Hon. Kevin Kamenetz, committed funding in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 to address some of the more severe flooding issues afflicting our community.

In an effort to "stretch" the money as much as possible and direct the funding towards its most productive use (actual construction), DPW produced an in-house design (saving the significant consultant/engineering costs) that attempts to begin bringing some relief in the areas where they documented the worst flooding. When the system was studied a few years ago, several options were presented that outlined different potential variations of a complete system that includes new underground storm drainage piping and multiple curb inlets, beginning in Kingston Road, heading south on Wardman Road, and terminating at



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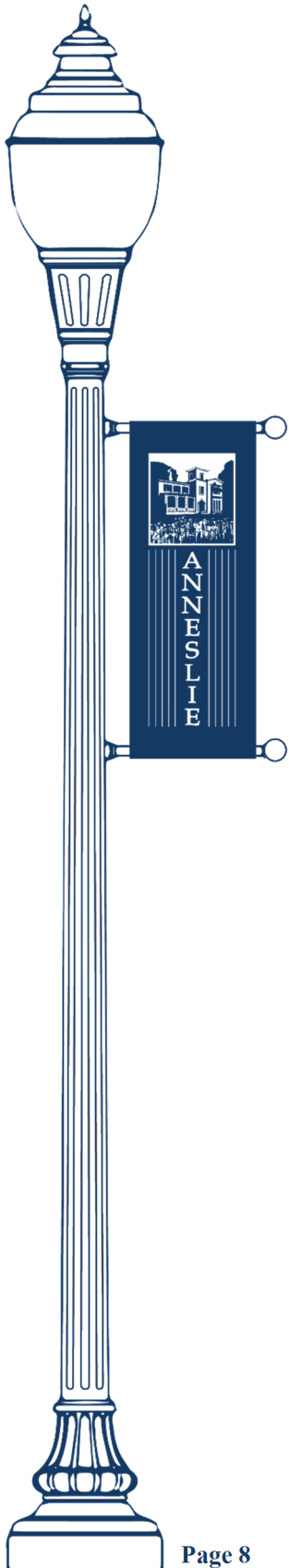
the intersection of Regester and Wardman in several underground storage pipes. The outfall of these pipes is to connect to the existing undersized concrete pipe that runs south of Regester, through several neighbors' yards, to another existing pipe that runs beneath the backyards between Regester and Murdock. This first phase has been bid to contractors and is expected to begin construction later this fall.

The accepted option, however, included an extension of a larger pipe westward on Regester Avenue, south on Holly Lane, and connecting into an existing 60" diameter pipe in Dunkirk Road. Without the entire project completed, flooding will likely continue at the intersection of Regester and Wardman, into yards on the south side of Regester, and downhill into the rest of the Anneslie Community, which has endured this condition for far too long. The improved flow of water through the new underground system in Stoneleigh will continue to bottleneck at the intersection, without connecting it to an appropriately sized system of pipes to bypass the undersized system in our yards. While we commend DPW and the County for their efforts on this issue in recent years, it cannot stop at this project.

DPW is an executive branch agency – they spend money as directed by the capital budget and - as far as drainage issues are concerned – have very limited discretionary funds, which

they manage with extreme frugality to cover the worst emergencies of existing infrastructure failures (such as culverts failing on single-access streets or drains causing sinkholes in major traffic venues, etc.). The County's budget is public information and is available on the County's website. If further clarification is needed, in that way, they encourage constituents to visit the corresponding pages at <https://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/budfin/budget/index.html>.

We will also continue to further lobby towards securing additional funding, via the citizens' input meetings that take place in the fall of each year, under the auspices of the Department of Planning. This meeting is scheduled to take place on October 17th, prior to the printing of this issue of The Anneslie Times, so we will update as we know more.



Around Anneslie

ACA Dues and Discount Card

As we head into the 4th quarter of the year, we want to remind residents about your annual Anneslie Community Association membership dues---and to clarify the process of receiving the Membership Discount Card.

Annual dues cover the costs for the community's activities for the calendar year. If you have not done so yet, there is still time to pay your 2019 dues up until December 31st, before the next dues year begins on January 1, 2020.

In order for you to receive your Membership Discount Cards as early as possible in the new year, the criteria for receiving them is by having paid the prior year's dues, or at the time you pay during the current year if they hadn't been paid during the prior year. This means it is possible that you have a 2019 Membership Discount Card because you paid your 2018 dues but haven't yet paid for 2019.

In early January, households that paid their 2019 annual dues will receive the new membership cards for the 2020 calendar year.

For information about annual dues or the discount card, visit us at www.anneslie.org. The website also contains a list of new and returning businesses offering discounts.

Anneslie Monthly Food Drive

Bring non-perishable food donations to these locations during the last weekend of each month.

- 627 Anneslie
- 625 Dunkirk
- 606 Murdock
- 607 Overbrook

Your donations help stock the ACTC food pantry.

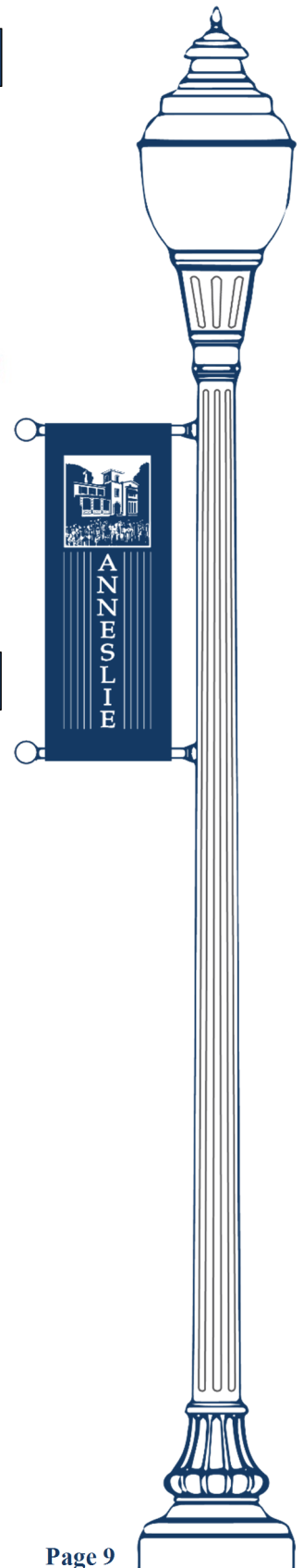
Thank you for helping your community!



Column Requests

Attention Residents!

Do you have a hobby, interest in a particular field, or story that you'd like to share? Are you willing to write an occasional article for The Anneslie Times? As the new newsletter editor, I'm looking to add more stories of community interest. Please submit your story ideas to newsletter@anneslie.org for consideration. Thank you.



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performing role at several Concerts Under the Stars, Gigi pitches in enthusiastically at many of our events.

Brent Clemmens – Board Member – Brent also joined us in 2017 and headed up the COP Program until we recently suspended an active patrol (due to waning community interest). He continues to jump in wherever needed.

Ted Fehskens – Board Member – Ted joined the Board in 2017 and not only organized the picnic one year, but is our regular fetcher-of-beer for many an activity.

Beth Miller – Board Member – Beth came on-board in 2017 and uses her vast knowledge and passion for the environment to keep Anneslie green. She organizes the semi-annual pruning of our street trees, tends to the flower beds on York Road, organizes stream clean-ups, and serves as a valuable community resource and advocate.

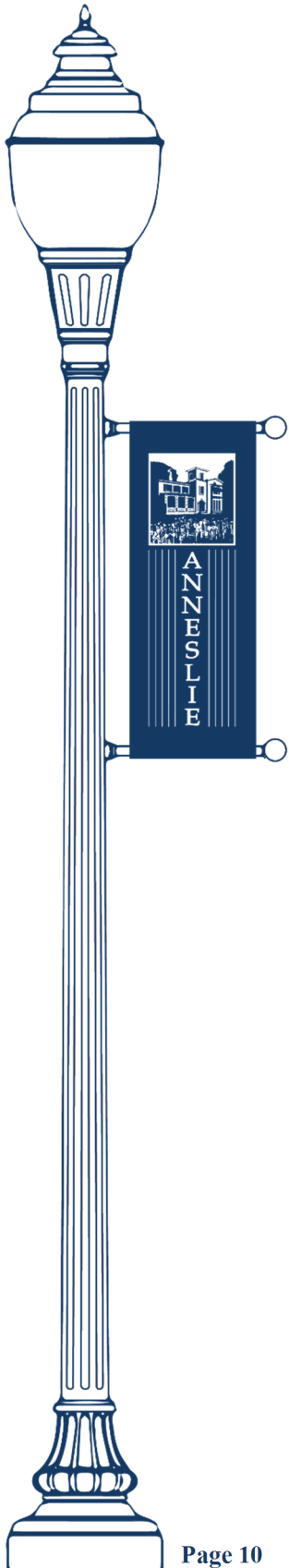
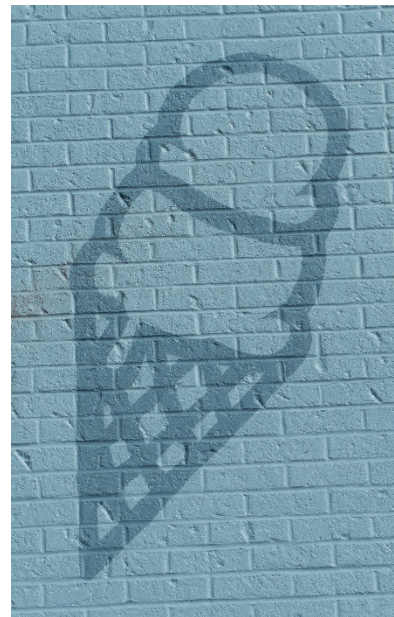
Adam Rothwell – Board Member – Adam joined the Board in 2018. He's most recently taken over the helm as the Movie Night Chair, organizing this fun event for the past two years.

Emily Dorman – Board Member – Our most recent member, Emily joined in 2019 and has been pitching in wherever possible, while balancing life as a new mom.

Finally, I'd also like to recognize our most recent departing Board Member, Wayne Schmidt. Wayne was very active on the Board for many years before leaving for the UK on a long-term business assignment. Upon his family's return to the US, he re-joined and assisted with many of our activities. This summer, Wayne's wife Shannon was offered an on-campus housing opportunity in her role as the Head of the Middle School at the Garrison Forest School and they moved from Anneslie. We wish the Schmidts all the best.

Please keep up the good work, keep communication open, let us know how we can help you, and how you can help us. For additional thoughts and commentary, visit us on Facebook, or email me at president@anneslie.org.

Thanks!



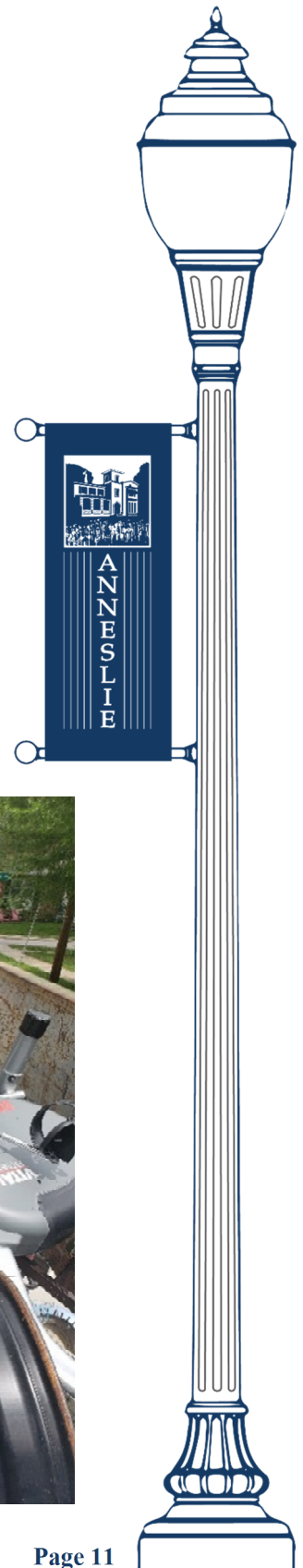
Neighborhood Events

Yard Sale

The community yard sale was held on April 27th and many great finds went from one home to another. It's fantastic to see used items get a second life with a loving Anneslie family. This one day a year event draws lots of sidewalk traffic and provides Anneslie residents the opportunity to catch up on the news with their neighbors. Thanks to all who participated in both the selling, buying and socializing.

Dumpster Day

On May 4th, the most cathartic day on the Anneslie calendar event took place. Eight dumpsters were filled to the brim with a multitude of household items ranging from old doors to underutilized exercise equipment. Countless rusty gas grills and weathered old bikes were thrown into the metal only bins. Thanks to our neighbors on Holly between Anneslie and Overbrook for helping us make this a cleansing event.



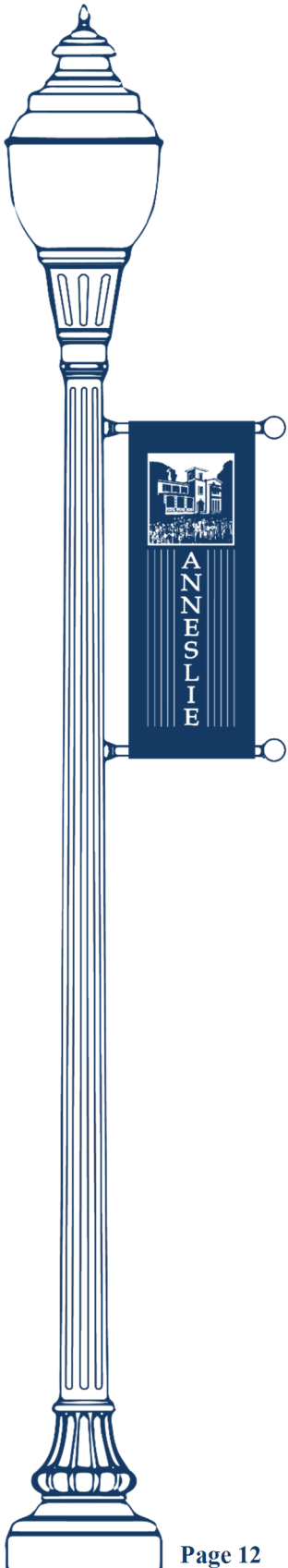
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Cornhole Tournament

The fifth annual Anneslie Cornhole Tournament took place Saturday, August 10th at the 700 block of Dunkirk Road with a total of nine teams participating in the hotly contested round robin event. The championship game was a rematch of last year's final between the father-son duo of Tom and Bryce Vanik (509 Windwood) and the husband-wife team of Seth and Heather Berkowitz (610 Dunkirk). Team Vanik was vying for back-to-back championships, but team Berkowitz was able to avenge last year's defeat and was crowned the 2019 champs!



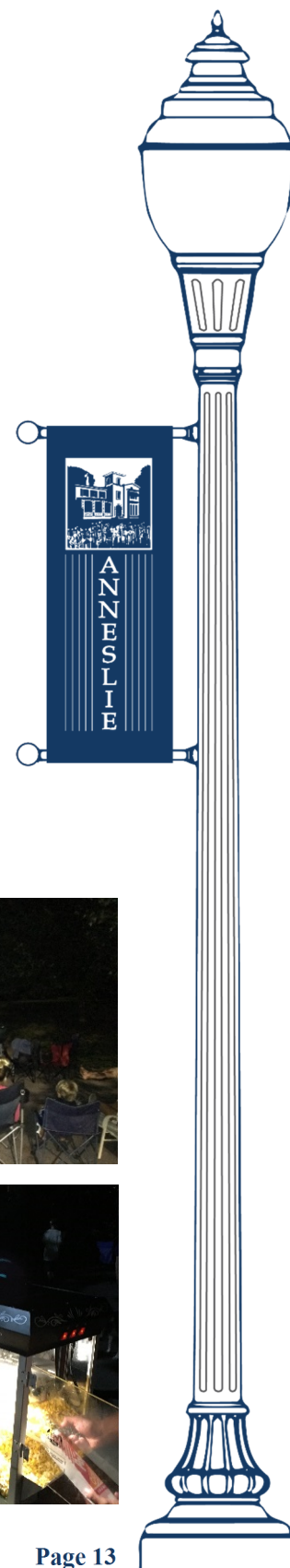
Special thanks to Matt and Kristin Zoll for providing the music and orange crushes. Also, thank you to the residents of the entire block for allowing us to close the street for the tournament. Lastly, kudos to Jim Craig of Allstate Insurance (6609 York Road) for donating the trophy and sponsoring the event for the fourth consecutive year.



Neighborhood Events

Movie Night

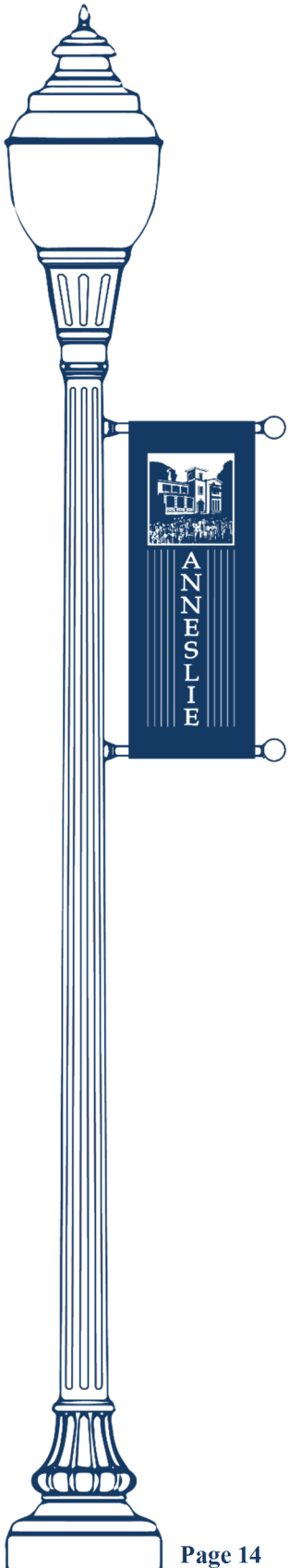
Our annual movie night really makes Anneslie feel like we live much farther away from the city than we do. It definitely didn't hurt that we had perfect weather this year. It was cool without being chilly. Everyone seemed to enjoy "The Secret Life of Pets" on the big outdoor screen in our neighborhood. We also had an authentic, old-fashioned popcorn machine and cold freeze pops. Partially due to the need for re-scheduling, movie night attendance the past couple of years has honestly not been quite what we had hoped for, but everyone who comes seems to love it. Some people this year said it's their favorite thing on the Anneslie annual calendar.



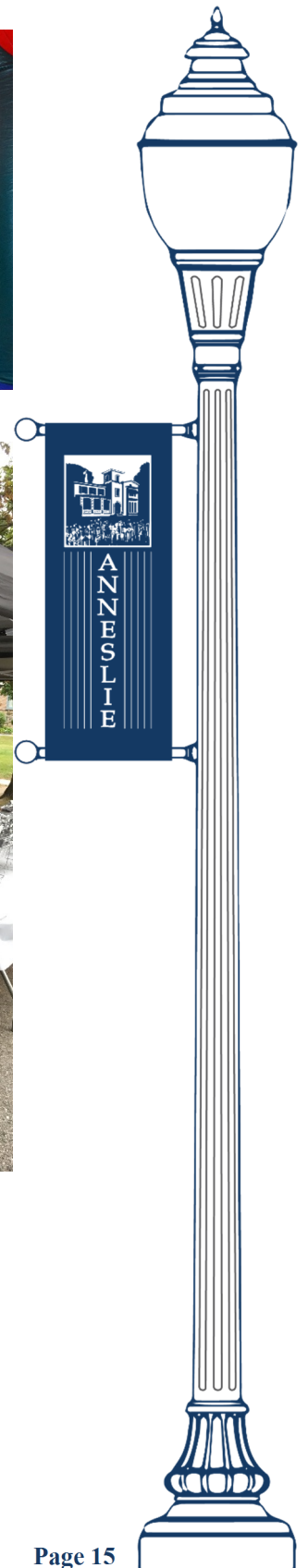
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Anneslie Picnic

Success Again! The stupendous annual Anneslie Picnic was held on a cool September afternoon on the 500 Block of Overbrook. Thank you to the neighbors from the block who made it a great experience for the whole neighborhood. A special thank you to Matt Zoll for the music; Chuck Marquette for the hotdog rolls; the families who brought all the delicious sides/desserts; and the multitude of Middle School aged girls and boys who lent a hand. The Kona Ice was very popular. Thank you to the Board for another great year.



Neighborhood Events



Limbed Up, Cleaned Up and Shaped Up

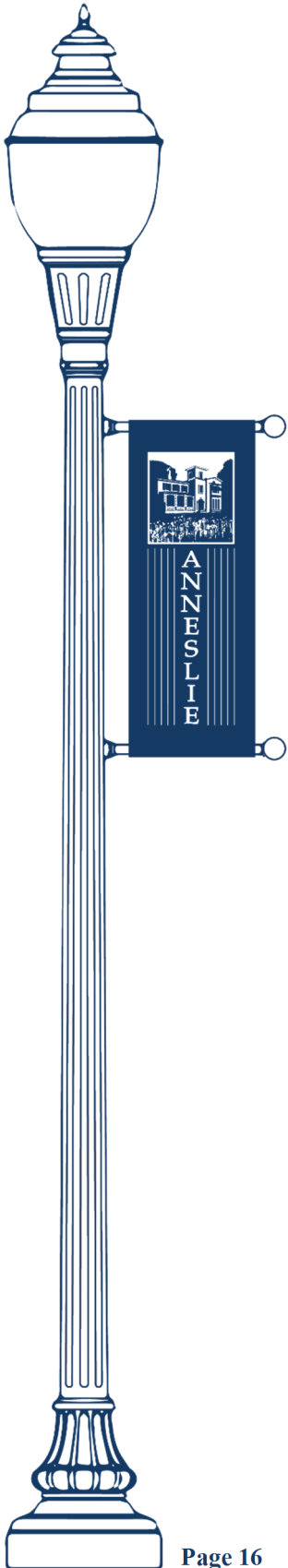
On Saturday March 2, 2019, Boy Scout Troop #102 joined the Greening Committee to prune the street trees on Dunkirk Road. We started pruning street trees four years ago and are now revisiting trees first pruned three years ago. The benefits of our efforts are showing in terms of shaping trees for stronger structure as they grow, protecting them from damage from passing trucks and providing clearance for pedestrians.

Our tree canopy provides many benefits to Anneslie residents including absorbing storm water to reduce local flooding, cooling and cleaning the air, improving curb appeal which increases home values and preserving the life of the pavement on our streets.

What are we doing?

This Black gum on Dunkirk Road needed just about every kind of care possible. The low branches are being removed over time to provide clearance for cars and pedestrians. Unfortunately, some improper pruning was done in the past, lopping off branches a few feet from the trunk. Those branches sprouted new growth at crazy angles that became interconnected with other branches. We removed anything that was rubbing so that infection could not enter through damaged bark. This tree also did not have a main leader (a dominant vertical trunk) for several years, but finally sent a strong shoot skyward. Some of our work involves removing branches that are competing so that there is a single leader.

We will be pruning street trees on Anneslie and Overbrook Roads this winter. This is a free service and an “opt-in” program. You will receive a notice requesting permission to prune your tree in advance of our pruning. Many thanks to our hard-working scouts who use a lot of muscle wrangling the pole saws, loppers and handsaws.



Green News

Stream Clean-up

On April 13, 2019 Anneslie's Greening Committee partnered with Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay and wonderful volunteers from Towson University's Big Event to clean up a tributary of the Herring Run in the community of Ashlar Hill between Deanwood Road and Taylor Avenue. We collected 22 bags of trash, six bags of recycling and some miscellaneous bulk items including a shovel, a bicycle seat, a bed frame, and a street signpost. There were layers of plastic bags in the brush three and four deep. We've decided to make this our permanent stream clean-up location due to the dire need. Please consider joining us next spring.

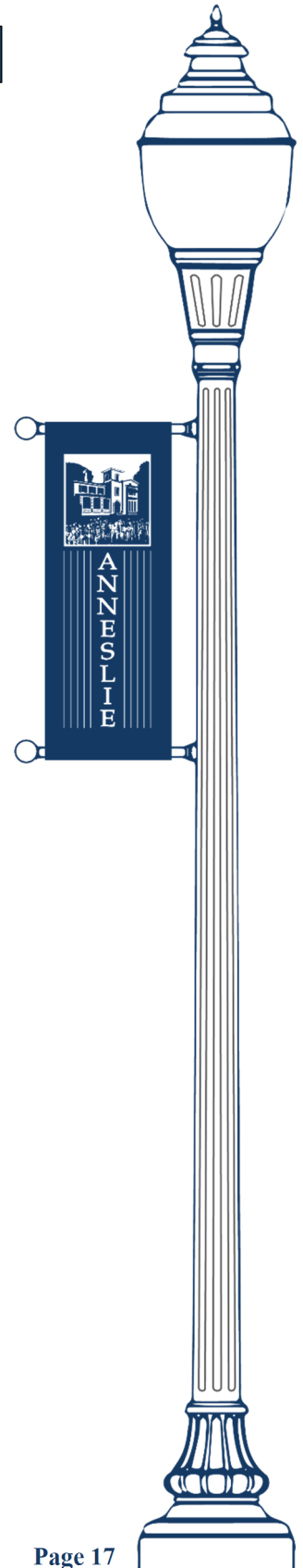


2019 Fall Tree Planting



Anneslie residents ordered 25 trees from Blue Water Baltimore this year! That is almost 30% larger than our biggest order in the 11 years we've been partnering with Blue Water Baltimore. Due to some rule changes in Baltimore County, we are planting street trees again. Many thanks to Dawn Marie Jones, Jonathon Eber, new resident Gerrit Shuffstall, Kevin Day and Andy Evans who will help residents install root barriers that are required by the County for street tree planting in our neighborhood. You will see orange flags around the neighborhood until November when the new trees will be planted.

Hooray for everyone who is helping to maintain Anneslie's tree canopy!



Open Space in Towson

Did you know that only one percent of the land in Towson is used for parks and recreation? That's ten percent less than the amount devoted to open space in Baltimore City! Also, 65 percent of residents inside the Urban Rural Demarcation Line lack access to adequate open space within a quarter mile walk, according to analysis done by NeighborSpace in cooperation with the National Park Service. Looking at a similar, independent measure, 13 of 16 inner suburbs (81%) fall below the national average of 54 percent on the Trust for Public Land's ParkScore, a measure of the percentage of a town's population that can walk to a park within ten minutes.

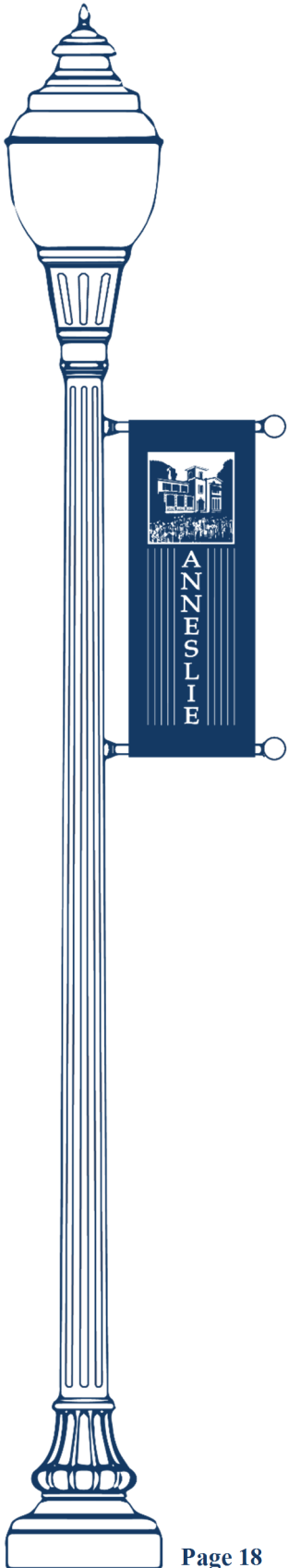
Organizations like NeighborSpace and the Green Towson Alliance have advocated for public policy reforms to correct this deficit. Recently the Baltimore County Council voted to reform the public open space regulations in Baltimore County.

Developers are required to provide 1000 square feet of public open space for every residential unit that is constructed. But in urban areas like Towson, providing that much open space on the project site is rarely feasible. In those cases, the developer is allowed to pay a fee-in-lieu of providing the space, which is used to develop public parks off-site.

Before this legislation passed, developers could count parking lot islands as public open space, reducing their obligation. And if they provided a private pool or other amenities for their residents, they could deduct 60 percent of those costs from their fee-in-lieu, an amenity that they would have provided to attract tenants regardless.

Bill 37-19 closed both loopholes!

This is a step forward for increasing open space in the Towson area.



Block News

500 Anneslie

Congratulations to Noah Crist (516) on graduating from Carver Center High School. He is attending Roanoke College for computer science.

Congratulations to Sam Kiegel (519) on his graduation from Towson University. He received a BS in film and is working for UMD producing and editing videos.

600 Anneslie

The 600 block is pleased to announce the engagement of Leslie Griffin and Aaron Hernon (618). The proposal took place on August 31st in Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, PA. Jasper (their dog) was not present for the event but gave his blessings when they arrived home.

In June, the Anneslie community lost an original resident. Arthur "Otts" J. Smith lived at 602 Anneslie Road where he was born in 1936. He lived there his entire life and his wife, Adele (Dell) joined him there when they married in 1961. Otts was recognized at the 2013 July 4 Towson parade for his long roots to the community. Some of his memories of the community were captured on a poster created for the event which can be seen on the Anneslie website.

In July, long term resident John J. Connor, Jr. at 601 Anneslie died. He and his wife, Polly, raised four children attending local schools. He is survived by a large family including nine grandchildren.

700 Anneslie

We would like to give a warm welcome to our new neighbors at 726 Anneslie. Chris Pierce, his wife Aerie Treska and their three children Owen, Baxter, and Calder moved in this summer. Great to have them in the neighborhood!

Hanlon Murphy was honored and made honorary captain of the lacrosse team at the University of Maryland on April 27th. He and daughter Sissy are the only father/daughter to date who were All-American in the same sport at UMD. Hanlon, Sissy and grandson Teddy walked out on the field as three generations of lacrosse players at UMD.

500 Dunkirk

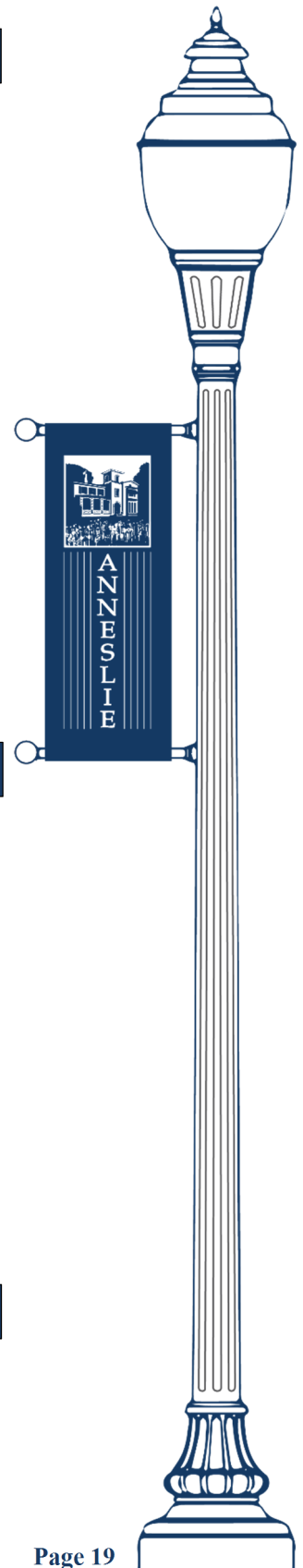
Welcome to two new families: the Valle-Fitzpatrick family at 520 and the Ross family at 522.

In July, yet another long term resident died. Thomas Albert Church of 510 Dunkirk died at the age of 86. Originally from Wisconsin, Tom, a Korean War veteran and UMD graduate, owned only one house in his lifetime – right here in Anneslie. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Pat, and 20 descendants.

600 Dunkirk

On March 16th, Charles Smith, Emily Dorman and son Calvin welcomed the newest addition to their family, Louis Dorman.

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700 Dunkirk

Congratulations to Amy and Jim Thierer (721)! Their son, Jay received a PhD in Biology from Johns Hopkins University.

Congrats to the Animashaun Family (720) on the birth of twins, Emerson Hemmings Paige and Langston Wade on April 13th. The twins are thriving, adorable babies and big sister Harper and parents are all doing well. The family wanted to thank everyone for the love and support they have received!

Hats off to Vincent Mogilnicki (729) on his graduation from St. Mary's College back in May. Vincent received a BA as a double major in Political Science and Philosophy. He recently moved to Silver Spring and works for Thompson Reuters in DC. Congrats to Vincent and his family!!

Congrats to Juli and Joe Hopkins (717). Their daughter, Emily Hubbard married Julián Tellez on July 21st. The wedding was in the beautiful setting of St. John, US Virgin Islands. Emily is a special education teacher in Kentucky and Julián is getting a master's degree from University of Kentucky. We wish them much happiness and joy together!

600 Murdock

Congratulations to Liam Jones (631). A Towson High School student, Liam won the 2019 Ethics Award. This

honor is awarded to one graduating senior from each BCP High School. Liam mentored students and assisted impoverished communities locally and abroad all while serving as lead anchor for morning announcements, SGA president, teacher assistant and acting in theater productions.

A warm (and slightly belated) welcome to Tara McGrath! Tara moved into 622 Murdock back in January along with her golden retriever, Winston. Originally from upstate New York, she has lived in the Baltimore area for ten years and works in Baltimore City as a finance professional. Welcome to the block!

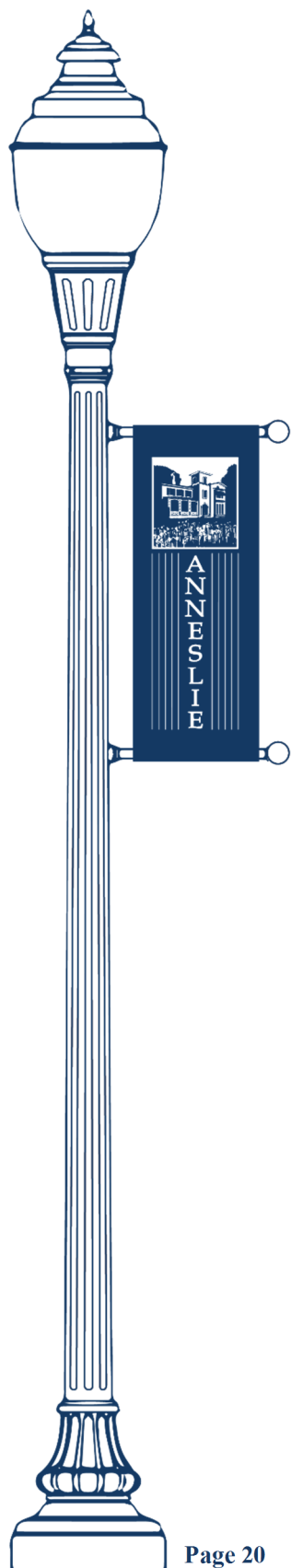
Another warm welcome to Sheri Leshner. Sheri moved over to Anneslie from Rogers Forge, and arrived at 639 Murdock in May, joined by her two dogs - Roger (a shih-tzu) and Morgan (a poodle-mix). She's originally from Hanover, PA, and works in Baltimore City for the Social Security Administration. Great to have you in the neighborhood!

And a huge congratulations to Jen & Steve Cress (633) on the birth of their 2nd child Jacob ('Jake'), who was born on July 21st. Big sister Josie (3 years old) is super-psyched to have a little brother! Welcome Jake!

700 Murdock

Tony and Linda Hollis' grandson, Jake, graduated from West Point this

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May and will be assigned to Fort Carson, CO, once he has completed Infantry Officer Training and Green Beret Course. Grandson Connor completed his Master's in Language Education at Rutgers and is now a public-school French teacher starting his second year of teaching.

500 Overbrook

Our block was thrilled to host the Anneslie Picnic again this year. The turnout was terrific and the weather was perfect!

We are excited to welcome Olivia Cummings and Eitan Stromberg to the block. Olivia and Eitan moved here this summer from Colorado. They have two adorable children; Caleb (4) and Hazel (6 months). We're happy to have you!

600 Overbrook

We are excited to welcome new neighbors coming to the block! But with new neighbors comes saying goodbye to old ones. We recently said goodbye to the Weeks Family who has lived on our block at 617 for over 20 years. We wish them well with all the exciting changes of a new neighborhood, Sophomore year at Temple for Aaron, and finishing graduate school for Rachel. Cheers!

Earlier this year, we said goodbye to Charles McCarthy of 627, who died peacefully this January. He was a successful engineer and known as the family handyman. He was married to

Barbara, a long time crossing guard, for 46 years and was an Anneslie resident for 36. He is survived by his wife, four children and seven grandchildren.

600 Regester

Welcome to Dan and Carrie Zetlmeisal who moved into 625 Regester Avenue in August from Medfield. Dan is a manager at Wine Source and Carrie is a Speech Language Pathologist at Kennedy Krieger.

700 Regester

We have new neighbors on the 700 block of Regester. We welcome Ashley and Josh McGill at 709. Congratulations too on their September wedding!

We also have new neighbors at 711! We are looking forward to getting to know you!

500 Windwood

Brandon and Nell King (510) have a new son Raymond John born July 9th. Raymond John joins his brother Oscar and sister Greta at the King home!

Jamie and Jacki Dunn (523) recently moved into Anneslie with their daughter Makenzie, who just celebrated her first birthday!

Got news to share?

Departing or new neighbors? Births?
Deaths? Graduations? Marriages?
Accomplishments?

Let your block captain know!
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