



# The Anneslie Times

Fall  
2016

## The President's Corner



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Hello Anneslie,

The summer is coming to an end and the kids, young and old, are heading back to school. Many mornings and afternoons will soon be filled with children walking on our sidewalks and crossing our streets. Fall also brings the kids out into their yards for a late afternoon game with friends (after homework is done of course). Please keep your eyes open and be cautious of kids running across the street without thinking to look both ways.

Parked cars on our community streets have become a bit of a concern for many including the Baltimore County Police. In the past, the police have ticketed vehicles that are parked along the curb facing the wrong direction. BCPD indicated that passenger tires must be within 12 inches of the curb. Also, any vehicle parked on the street that is not registered is considered abandoned and subject to code enforcement. If you have an unused vehicle on the street, please move it.

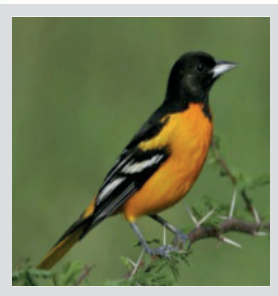
I am happy to note that Baltimore County has begun work to replace and expand the parking garage behind Drumcastle Center. The garage, when complete, and the existing surface lot are expected to provide enough parking spaces for employees and visitors to the building. I have requested further information on the garage related to size, footprint and lighting and will share it

with the neighboring homeowners when I receive it.

Drainage problems persist with many of our streets and yards. This is primarily because many of the corrugated or terra cotta pipes installed by the developer back in the 1920s are failing or are undersized. Unfortunately, the County takes no responsibility for any pipes outside the roadway right-of-way, including those that connect the street inlets. If you have a failing pipe or a related drainage problem, please contact the Baltimore County Department of Public Works to file a complaint. The County is aware of our problems and has prepared a drainage report evaluating a portion of a system starting in Stoneleigh crossing into Anneslie. The Association is reviewing this report and will provide comments back to BCDPW. More on this to come later.

ACA events are continuing into the Fall and Winter, including the Picnic, Halloween Parade, Annual Meeting, and Santa's visit. ACA members are welcome to attend any event. More information about these events are included inside this newsletter and on the community website. The website is also the place to go to pay your annual dues for 2016. You can find a link there to pay online and information to pay by mail if you prefer.

Rick Kiegel, President  
Anneslie Community Association



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# Block News

Rachel Rock Palermo is the Block Captain Liaison. Contact your Block Captain or Rachel at [blockcaptains@anneslie.org](mailto:blockcaptains@anneslie.org) with block news.

## 500 Overbrook

We are looking forward to meeting our new neighbors at 526 and 528 Overbrook once they get settled in.

## 500 Windwood

Congratulations to all the graduates!

- Emily Miller graduated from Towson High School and will attend the University of Rochester. She is planning on majoring in Neuroscience.
- Caroline Spiccioli graduated from Towson High School and will be attending the University of Vermont. She is planning on majoring in Wildlife Biology.
- Sara Evans will be attending Salisbury University.
- Duncan and Finnegan Gooding and Maggie Grandsire, all graduates of Dumbarton Middle, will be attending Towson High School.

## 600 Windwood

Sam & Marina Hoffberger (603) presented son Simon (2½ years old) with a little sister, Hannah, born in May.

## 500 Murdock

Claire Edwards of 521 Murdock Road passed away this past spring. To many she was a dear friend and neighbor. Claire had moved to Stella Maris about two years ago. She will be missed.

## 600 Murdock

Congratulations to Jen Jobson-Cress and Steve Cress (633) on the birth of their daughter, Josie. She was born on the 4th of July!

We welcome Monica and George (Thomas the Plumber) Thompson and their daughter, Priscilla, who moved in to their renovated house (628) this summer!

## 500 Anneslie

Congratulations to Lori Hardesty on her Master's in Public Administration. Congratulations to Lucy Poliako-

va on completing her Ph.D. in Economics. We are proud of all your hard work!

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America announced in May that George Kennedy of 533 Anneslie is the recipient of the Speedo Lifetime Achievement Award. George, who was named one of the "World's 50 Greatest Leaders" by Fortune Magazine in 2014, is retiring as the head coach of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays this summer. Congratulations to George and best wishes for other amazing things to come on a more relaxing schedule.



Nia Fisher completes the bean bag course in the Anneslie Olympics.

Photo courtesy of Julie Kromkowski

We welcome Kristopher and Natalie Crist who moved to 516 Anneslie from Carroll County with their two kids: Noah (15) and Emerson (8). Noah currently attends the Carver Center High School and Emerson will be attending Stoneleigh Elementary.

Erin and Andrew Stine moved in to 514 Anneslie with their two sons: Matthew (2) and Luke (5). Luke will be starting kindergarten at Stoneleigh ES this fall. Welcome!

Our neighborhood is deeply saddened by the loss of a long-time neighbor, Gil Munk of 528 Anneslie. Our heartfelt sympathies are to his loving family: wife Bee and sons James and

Sam. Gil was a beloved friend and neighbor who greatly contributed to the Anneslie community. He created and managed the Anneslie Community Facebook page. Gil will be greatly missed.

## 600 Anneslie

Emily and Matt Thomas (609) welcomed baby boy Max, who was born on August 10!

## 500 Dunkirk

Greg and Lori Guenther (526) had a baby, Eliza Ann Guenther, born on May 25 at 6 lbs., 10 oz. Congratulations!

## 700 Dunkirk

Belated congrats to Julie and Joe Hopkins (717). Their son, Austin, graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Master's degree in Nutrition. We wish him well as he pursues his career path!

# In Memoriam

*Gilbert (Gil) Munk: September 2, 1949 – July 19, 2016*

Gil died at the age of 66 after a three-year struggle with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the blood. In Gil's own words, he was a "born, bred, and buttered Baltimore Boy" and lived virtually his whole life in and around Baltimore. He loved just about everything about Baltimore – its neighborhoods, beer, museums, music, quirkiness, and, of course, "dem O's."

Gil grew up in the 1950's and 1960's in Armistead Gardens, a working class neighborhood on the east side of Baltimore. Growing up in Armistead Gardens shaped Gil's attitude about the vital role that neighborhoods play in creating a strong sense of community. And, we who live in Anneslie with Gil and his wife, Bee, have been the beneficiaries of that love of neighborhood.



After high school graduation, Gil attended Towson State College for a while before joining an ashram in Baltimore, learning yoga, practicing meditation, and subsequently teaching yoga. This experience shaped Gil's way of looking at the world and beyond. Gil was a very spiritual person without being a religious person in a formal or traditional way. A quote from the Dalai Lama particularly resonated with Gil. "What is my religion? Be kind whenever possible. It is always possible." And Gil was very kind and generous.

Gil worked a variety of different jobs as a young man. What characterized Gil was that he was a problem solver and loved learning how things worked and what made them tick. He loved computers at a time when computers were not very user friendly. He completed a program in computer engineering at RETS Electronic Institute and became an information technology engineer. In a variety of work settings including periods of self-employment, Gil helped businesses and individuals to solve computer problems and maintain and improve their information systems. In a rapidly changing field, Gil was constantly learning about computers, in particular, and technology, in general, and thinking about what changes were over the horizon that he needed to address.

As a young man, Gil became a serious contra dancer and swing dancer. He was very committed to dancing and was very, very good. Good enough that he became a swing dance instructor. But the greatest value of dancing was that it enabled him to meet and court Bee. They married on May 21, 1988, moved to Anneslie in 1989 and had their first son, James, on October 17, 1990. Son Sam came along on August 31, 1993.

As diverse as Gil was in his life interests and roles, being a father and husband were the two roles that were most important to him. Gil embraced fatherhood with a focus, energy, and commitment that lasted throughout his life. He loved his boys, Sam and James, and was involved in their pursuits and interests in art, photography, sports, scouting, and gaming, etc.

Gil also loved the Towson community, the Anneslie neighborhood, and his neighbors. Over the years, Gil served in many different roles from baseball coach to TRC sport commissioner to the Anneslie webmaster to the neighborhood's Citizens on Patrol. Being a good neighbor was not a platitude to Gil; it was a value he incorporated into his daily life and way of interacting with people.

Gil described himself as a "free thinker." Gil always had an independent view and sometimes took unexpected or contrarian positions on issues of the day. One thing that could be counted on was that Gil, the kid from Armistead Gardens, was always on the side of the common person. And the other thing that could be counted on is that Gil would be politically engaged in the issues that mattered to him. Barely a month before Gil died, he wrote to Representative Dutch Ruppersberger thanking the Congressman for not accepting any money from the National Rifle Association.

Husband, father, friend, computer expert, dancer, activist, neighbor, good citizen, lover of music, sports fan, and connoisseur is still an incomplete list of the life roles for the "born, bred, and buttered Baltimore Boy." Gil was a self-described "lover of mysteries, physical and metaphysical" and lived his life with a powerful curiosity and desire to find the Truth. Gil's example inspires us, his neighbors and friends. We will miss him sorely.

John McKusick

Photo courtesy of Bee Munk

# Neighborhood Events Recap

At the **Second Annual Anneslie Cornhole Tournament** on June 11, 2016, a competitive field of thirteen teams vied for first place, and had a great time! Andy Scherer & Guido Galvez captured first place, Chris D'Addario and Wayne Schmidt came in second place, and third place went to Duffy Francis and Allison Francis.



*Additional cornhole photos appear on page 11*

**Anneslie Movie Night 2016**, with “Rio 2” showing, took place on August 20, 2016. The evening featured clear skies and warm temperatures. Olympic-style events (with a Rio flair) kicked off the evening. Nine children ages 2-4, eight children ages 5-6 and eleven children ages 7 and up participated in six different challenges: the long jump, a parrot toss, a jump rope jam, a bean bag course, hula hoops, and tricky toes. After distribution of gold medals and leis, the crowd enjoyed popcorn, drinks and freeze pops before and during our feature presentation, Rio 2. Thank you to Dr. Ritter and his assistant Stephanie for the delicious popcorn! Thank you to the neighbors on Anneslie and Dunkirk for



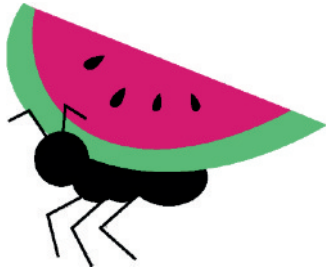
accommodating this event, especially Bill Fulton for helping with the mowing and landscape and the Hardestys for providing power. Thank you also to all of our volunteers, including Sarah Achenbach, Sarah Kiegel, and Elaine Niefeld, who each ran one of the events, and Claude Lioji, who helped keep the athletes and their families hydrated.

Julie Kromkowski  
Secretary

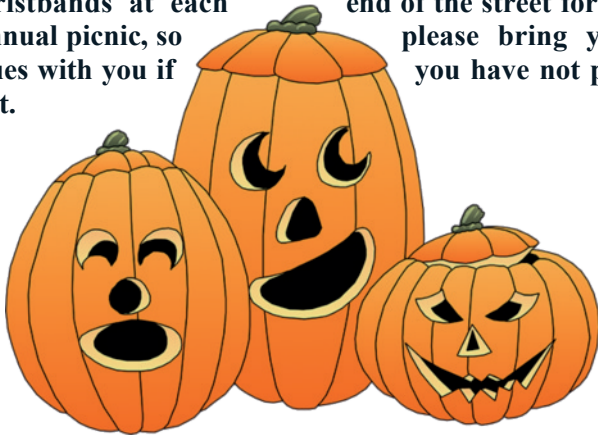


# Upcoming Events

The Anneslie Picnic is coming, followed by the Halloween Parade and Annual Meeting! The picnic will be on the 500 block of Murdock this year and the start time has moved up to 3 p.m. It will end at 6 p.m. Keep an eye on your email, the ListServe, and the Anneslie Facebook page for further details. Remember, these events



are for dues-paying members only, though you may pay your dues at the event. **We will have tables with wristbands at each end of the street for the annual picnic, so please bring your dues with you if you have not paid yet.**



If you are a dues-paying member, want to receive community information via email, and are not receiving emails from Anneslie Community Association with the subject line “ACA eNews,” please send an email to [kfeiring@anneslie.org](mailto:kfeiring@anneslie.org). We’ll add you to the list. You also can email us feedback and suggestions about ACA eNews. We try to send only pertinent messages, and you can opt out at any time.

## 2016 Events Calendar

**(dates subject to change)**

New Neighbor Party	March 12, 2016
Bowling Night	April 9, 2016
Yard Sale	April 30, 2016
Dumpster Day	May 7, 2016
Cornhole Tournament	June 11, 2016 (rain date, June 12, 2016)
Movie Night	August 20, 2016
<b>Anneslie Picnic</b>	<b>September 17, 2016 (rain date, September 18, 2016)</b>
<b>Halloween Parade</b>	<b>October 31, 2016</b>
<b>Annual Meeting</b>	<b>November 16, 2016</b>
<b>Santa’s Visit</b>	<b>December 12, 2016</b>
<b>Holiday Decorations Judging</b>	<b>December 14, 2016</b>

# New Anneslie Banners

*Thank You to Our  
Anneslie Banners Boosters  
as of August 14, 2016*

## Anneslie Anchors - \$75+

Kathryn Aumiller  
Kristin & Tom Fan  
Marc & Chris Hartstein  
John & Eleanor Hayden  
David Jones  
Hannah Jones  
Richard & Judith Katz  
Barbara Kayser  
Rick Kiegel & Julie Calkins  
John & Connie Latrobe  
Ann Lee & Ted Hull  
Jim & Beth Miller  
Brian & Sarah Razzaque  
Dr. Jesse Ritter  
Ellen & Jim Sheridan



There's still time to join our community fundraiser, the Anneslie Banners Booster. Help us with the cost of replacing the Anneslie banners that hang along Regester and York Roads and throughout the neighborhood. Any contribution amount, large or small, will make a big difference! Individuals and businesses are welcome to participate. Visit <http://www.anneslie.org/>.



## Anneslie Advocates - \$35+

Jie Deng  
James Grandsire  
Julie & John Kromkowski  
Kristen & Mike McGuire

## Anneslie Pioneers - \$19.22+

Anonymous  
Nelson & Abby Bond  
Maria & Todd Brown  
Kate & Brent Clemmens  
Kate & Mark Feiring  
Joel T. Fink & Chantelle E. Terrillion  
Robert & Gigi Fisher  
Emily & Greg Herwig  
Kristin Marcantonio  
Kate Ryan  
Jane Wiesand  
The Joice Family

## Anneslie Champions - \$50+

Andy & Dana Dalton  
Karen & Ron Erler  
Bill & Karen Fulton  
Melissa Desi & Brian Killian  
Scott & Sue McGovern  
Howard & Cary Smedley





# Green News

## *Everything trees!*

Ensuring that our wonderful tree canopy in Anneslie will continue for generations to come requires planting, maintaining and preserving trees. Read on to learn how you can help and how you benefit from trees in Anneslie.

### **Plant a tree this fall!**

For the seventh year in a row, we are partnering with Blue Water Baltimore (BWB) to make low cost canopy shade trees available to Anneslie residents. Planting a tree now is an investment in the canopy of the future as our mature trees reach the end of their life.

Most trees in Anneslie must be planted in yards due to Baltimore County policy that prevents BWB from planting in the green space between sidewalk and curb unless it is six feet or wider. For \$75 you will get a tree planted with mulch, stakes and a watering bag. Tree will be planted in November.

Go to the Blue Water Baltimore website to sign up for a tree to be planted this fall at <http://www.bluewaterbaltimore.org/take-action/street-yard-tree-order-form/>. BWB and/or I will follow up to confirm location and species. Tree species available include the following:

- Bald cypress
- River birch
- Black gum
- Sassafras
- Swamp White Oak
- Willow Oak
- Northern Red Oak
- American Elm DED resistant cultivars
- White Pine
- Hackberry

### **Prune a tree this winter!**

Part of the work of maintaining our neighborhood's tree canopy is to prune trees along the street so they are not damaged by trucks, do not become a nuisance to pedestrians on the sidewalk and to encourage healthy branch structure as they grow. After years of neglect, volunteers pruned street trees on Murdock and Anneslie Roads last winter. This winter we hope to prune trees on Dunkirk, Overbrook and Windwood! Please contact me if you are interested in volunteering for a pruning in November, January or March. (bethbonemiller@gmail.com)

### **Preserve your trees!**

## *How your trees brings value to you and your community*

By Beth Miller with thanks to Carol Newill and the Stoneleighite

Is the shade tree in your yard or by the street worth any money? Its worth can be measured in many ways.

### Worth money to your family:

- Your shade tree can save up to 56% of summer air-conditioning costs.
- An evergreen tree can save up to 3% of winter heating costs.
- Large specimen trees can increase property value by 10%.
- Each large tree in front can add 1% to house sale price.  
[www.na.fs.fed.us/urban/treespayusback/vol12/TreesPayUsBack.pdf](http://www.na.fs.fed.us/urban/treespayusback/vol12/TreesPayUsBack.pdf)

### Worth money to your family and your neighbors' families:

Your tree improves our air quality by

- absorbing pollutants through its leaves (ozone, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide),
- intercepting particles (dust, ash, smoke), releasing oxygen,
- lowering air temperatures (which decreases ozone production), and
- reducing emissions by power plants by decreasing energy needs.

How much is saved by avoiding asthma attacks, headaches, lung and heart diseases, and cancers due to air pollution?

Your tree helps keep your basement dry, and those of neighbors downhill, and helps decrease those huge pools at our intersections by

- intercepting and holding rain water on leaves and bark to evaporate, and
- taking up water through the roots, and transpiring it back into the air.

Try this TREE BENEFIT CALCULATOR to see how much economic and environmental value your tree contributes, and how much might be lost if you take down a tree: <http://www.treebenefits.com/calculator/>. For example, using the Tree Benefit Calculator, a 17 year old Willow Oak whose trunk, measured at 4½ feet from the ground, is 53½ inches around has a diameter of 17 inches



( $C = \pi d$ ). The Tree Benefit Calculator says it saves \$137 per year, and as it grows it will save more!

- 114 kilowatt hours of cooling this summer
- 4 therms of natural gas for heating next winter
- Increases property value by about \$76 this year
- Helps keep the basement dry, and those of neighbors downhill; it takes up 3,837 gallons of storm-water this year alone.
- For the neighborhood, it cools the air, and captures air pollutants and decreases their production, contributing to our health.

These financial and other empirical benefits pale beside the social and emotional benefits of the trees that make Anneslie such a special home for us all.

### THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU CUT DOWN A VALUABLE SHADE TREE!

Beth Bone Miller  
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## Oh Poo!

The Queen of Green is thunderstruck by the multifarious environmental quandaries facing this beautiful world. Poo, for example.

Speaking of poo, Anneslie loves dogs. On our block alone live Atticus, Cleopatra, Ginny, Maybelle, Budza, a tiny French Bulldog puppy, Honey, Danny, a white ball o' fluff who's a wee bit testy, Maisie and at least two more adorable dogs whose names are unknown to us.

Our neighbors take lovely care of their pets – walking them and cleaning up the fragrant offerings promptly. Thank you from the bottom of the royal footwear.

Poo however, still poses a problem: each of the 12 aforementioned animals creates, on average, 276 pounds of excrement annually. That's over 3,300 pounds from a single Anneslie block. Dog doo contains much nastiness—hookworms, tapeworms, salmonella, E. coli, blah blah blah. It can make dogs and people ill. And, if someone accidentally (ahem) forgets to take care of Bear's business, it makes our water sick too.

So, the Queen asks – what about our little planet? If the Earth seems hugely remote and unreal, think Chesapeake or Gunpowder. Anneslie's got Step One down: scoop the scat and fling it in the garbage. We say again: well done.

The bag is a beginning. What happens after one stows the stools? It's off to the landfill to live happily ever after. Never mind "biodegradable" bags. While they are a smidge better than petroleum-based bags, it's a misconception that they break down in a landfill. They just can't without sunlight and oxygen. Neither can the goodies they hold. Imagine all those turds, big and small, hanging out in the bowels of Mt. Trashmore for eternity.

The Queen hears: "Say it isn't so! I try to be green and good!" We know; fret no more. Alternatives exist:

**Flush Fido's feces.** Yes, down your own WC. From the bag to the toilet, lickety-split. Our sewage treatment plant will make short work of that crap. It's the best way of all. Don't flush that bag--unless you want to make the plumber happy. This is a wonderful chore for offspring.

**Bury Rex's treasure in the backyard** – at least six inches deep and not in the same spot. Keep the nuggets away from the veggie garden though! Meat-eater manure is not fertilizer (unless you compost it—see No. 3). Anneslie backyards are not palatial; they're a place to start. Also good for junior dog owners.

**Compost!** The Queen herself once owned a contraption called a Doggy Dooley, which neutralized the royal hound's royal droppings ([www.doggiedooley.com](http://www.doggiedooley.com)) with magical enzymes. Or, those of you more handy and energetic than the Queen can build one.

([http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE\\_DOCUMENTS/nrcs142p2\\_035763.pdf](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/nrcs142p2_035763.pdf)).



<http://www.scooperher>  
or <http://www.doodycalls.com/>.

For further reading on this productive subject, please see:

*The Pet Poo Pocket Guide: How to Safely Compost & Recycle Pet Waste*, Rose Seelman

*Pets and the Planet: A Practical Guide to Sustainable Pet Care*, Carol Frischman

Sarah Van Tiem



## *New Anneslie Businesses*

Two new businesses have come to Anneslie!

**True Balance Studio** is now open at 6721 York Road. The website explains that “True Balance Studio is a private gym specializing in personal attention and quality service” through “a holistic training program, uniquely designed for clients to master their full potential.” With that goal in mind, trainers design “progressive workouts, introducing the science behind each movement through a train smart method.” The studio “promotes a lifestyle of health and well-being obtained through fitness, nutrition, and nurturing the body and mind.” Owner Ali True offers group and private training, with classes starting September 12. Classes include Strength & Core, Soul Body Barre, Partner Acrobatics, Intro to Ballet (ages 3-5), and Irish Step Dancing classes for ages 4 through adults. Visit [www.truebalancestudio.com](http://www.truebalancestudio.com) for more information, or contact Ali at 410-303-2951 or [ali@truebalancestudio.com](mailto:ali@truebalancestudio.com).

Also new to this side of York Road is **Allstate Insurance agent Jim Craig**, who opened a new office at 6609 York Road this month. The Rodgers Forge resident started with Allstate in 1992 and worked in claims for six years before becoming an agent in 1998. He opened an office in Canton and expanded to Federal Hill in 2005. Now he’s adding an Anneslie office and landscaping the property, which includes the Anneslie sign. Jim says that he “choose[s] to do business in markets where positive things are going on.” He’s “happy to live in the area and now work there with people [he] know[s].” Jim focuses on protection and safety, offering house, renters, car, motorcycle, and life insurance and annuities, as well as working as a financial advisor. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, with walk-ins welcome. Jim also is available on weekends. His staff of five, all of whom have worked for him for 6-18 years, includes Kaitlin



Feeney of the 500 block of Anneslie Rd. Jim’s number is 410-377-6100.

Jim’s three teenage children plan to open a snowball stand behind the office, with evening hours and a percent of proceeds each week going to a different beneficiary. Keep an eye out for it next summer!

Lisa Bergstrom, Editor

And speaking of safety...

## *Anneslie Citizens on Patrol*

Would you like to make a difference in your community? Volunteer for the Anneslie Citizens On Patrol!

The Anneslie COP is a great way to get involved with a worthwhile community initiative having a very minimal time commitment! We work closely the Towson Precinct of the Baltimore County Police and with the COP programs of our neighboring communities.

Volunteers with Anneslie's COP Program patrol the streets of our neighborhood. Their job is to report suspicious activity and help local law enforcement officers keep our neighborhood safe. Volunteers are asked to participate in one 1.5 hour shift approximately every 7 weeks, although you may certainly do more if you desire. Shifts take place on Friday and Saturday nights, with an early and a late shift. The early shift is from 9:30 - 11 PM and the late shift runs from 11 PM - 12:30 AM. You can request the shift you prefer! If you prefer daytime shifts, or shifts during the week, let us know!

You can volunteer with your spouse or another neighbor/friend. What a nice way to help the community and spend some time together. If you're an Anneslie resident and would like to volunteer to help our COP, or you're looking for the latest copy of our COP Schedule, please send an email to [cop@anneslie.org](mailto:cop@anneslie.org), or [contactCOP@verizon.net](mailto:contactCOP@verizon.net). Our COP coordinator will contact you and get you on the schedule!



*Cornhole photos courtesy of Robert Fisher and Warren Timlen*



# WANTED

★ BOYS IN 1<sup>ST</sup> THROUGH 5<sup>TH</sup> GRADE TO JOIN PACK 352. ★



## REWARD

- Design, Build and Race your Pinewood Derby Car
- Hiking and Camping with your parents and friends
- Go on field trips to exciting places
- Meet new friends
- Much, much, more!

For more information see us at  
the Stoneleigh Elementary School  
Sneak a Peak at Your Seat

OR

Contact the pack at  
[cubpack352@gmail.com](mailto:cubpack352@gmail.com)

# ANNESLIE MONTHLY FOOD DRIVE



**WHAT:** Anneslie monthly food drive

**WHO:** All Anneslie residents

**WHEN:** The last weekend of every month (Thursday - Monday)

**WHERE:** At designated homes throughout the neighborhood: 606 Murdock, 625 Dunkirk, 627 Anneslie, 607 Overbrook

**WHY:** Why not?!?

Your non-perishable donations will go to help stock the food pantry at ACTC in Towson. Thanks in advance for your generosity.