



The Anneslie Times

December
2017

The President's Corner



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Hello Anneslie,

Happy Holidays! The season is upon us as we plan for a trip to Grandmother's house or another family destination. I hope your holiday season is filled with family, friends, good food and drink, and lots of laughs and pleasure. A few thoughts regarding this time of year:

- For me, the Halloween celebration on Dunkirk Road represents the start of the season. I enjoy seeing all the kids and parents full of excitement and anticipation.
- Thanksgiving brings a time to consider what we're thankful for. Admittedly, I am thankful for a job I enjoy AND an extended weekend away from it. I am thankful too that many retailers wait until after Thanksgiving to begin the big sales and decorating explosion that centers around Christmas.
- I love that families with many traditions from around the world live in our community and celebrate the holiday season in their very own ways.
- And lastly, I am hopeful that all our neighbors can enjoy bringing in the new year in a safe and responsible manner.

With December upon us, it's time to get out and decorate your homes, perhaps with the hopes of receiving a "Holiday House Decorations Winner" sign from the

ACA to adorn your yard until early January. This year, we're reducing the number of categories, but adding a new "Best in Show" contest where you can vote for your favorite home decoration. You can learn more about it in the newsletter.

The ACA conducted the Annual Meeting held in November. In addition to board members, eight residents attended and heard from our elected representatives and board members about accomplishments over the past year. Those in attendance took the opportunity to meet the owners of The Charmery, a Baltimore original ice cream shop that's planning to open a location right here in our neighborhood in the old video store location. Samples of the delicious dessert were shared with everyone. Please plan to attend the Annual Meeting next year because we enjoy hearing from you.

The Board is happy to have brought you a series of fun events this year, and we hope you've enjoyed them. Especially exciting this year was the concert held on Anneslie Road, which included performances from your talented neighbors. Despite a short rain storm, those who attended had a fantastic time. Neighborhood sign pole decorations and Santa's visit wrap up the Board's activities for the year. Children and those

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We are excited to announce that Sarah Van Tiem and John McKusick have joined the Greening Committee!

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Block News

Rachel Rock Palermo is the Block Captain Liaison. Contact your Block Captain or Rachel at blockcaptains@anneslie.org with block news.

600 Overbrook

We are very happy to welcome Kristen Maynard and Colin Guyott to our block! Kristen and Colin moved here from Little Italy this past August.

Chris and Sarah Kinling became parents this past October when they welcomed their daughter Anna James.

Emily and Sean Greene of 603 Overbrook, along with big brother Jack (3), welcomed William Rider Greene on October 9th.

Welcome to the neighborhood little ones!

500 Anneslie

Belated congratulations to Bee Munk of 528 Anneslie Rd. Her son, Sam, graduated from Towson University with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and Marketing. We wish Sam much success in his future career!

A warm welcome to the new neighbors on our block: Clare and Nick Tomaszewki at 505 Anneslie. Clare and Nick moved from Baltimore City. They have been busy remodeling their new house and enjoying Anneslie.

600 Anneslie

The 600 Block welcomes three new families.

At 606, Simone Ellin joined the block, moving from E. Lake Ave. She is originally from Brooklyn and has two children in college. You'll often see her walking with her very friendly, standard poodle named Libby.

Also joining us this summer at 621 are Jeff and Jill Chiucchi along with their dog Ziggy. Jeff and Jill were married this past September and are settling in and look forward to meeting more neighbors.

And most recently, Jason and Jennifer Castillo moved into 625 with their 3 children and 2 dogs. Gabi is a student at Towson University, Jaden is a junior at Towson High and Rowan is a seventh-grader at Dumbarton Middle School. The Castillos come to us from Florida.

500 Dunkirk

We'd like to give out a warm welcome to our several new neighbors: Derek and Karly and their new baby

daughter are settled in at 501 Dunkirk. Anne Monroe and Dennis Rivera and their kids Mary Francis and Nelson are moved in at 521.

Two new dogs have joined our block. The Filardos welcome a new puppy, Daphne, and Ian Morris and Wendy Mundi welcome their new dog, Buddy.

Our block will miss Roger Mitchell, who recently passed away. We send our thoughts to his wife, Alice.

600 Dunkirk

Congratulations to Amelia Citerone of 630 Dunkirk Rd., who married Jake Wilson on October 27th!

Linda Lehmann and family moved into 614 Dunkirk Rd. Her children, Maggie and Will, moved in from Pinehurst. Welcome!

700 Dunkirk

Congrats to Dunkirk Road's "Marathon Man," Bobby Marshall (725), on completing yet another race- this time the New York Marathon. Way to go!

500 Murdock

The residents of our block have been busy! Clair Devaney ran the Baltimore marathon. By the time the newsletter publishes, Charlie Knott will have just finished his internship at Baltimore Magazine as video intern. Ali Unger, Rob Unger's daughter, got engaged to Pat. Kristan Joice is opening an indoor rock climbing facility called Climb Zone in the White Marsh area. The grand opening is scheduled for after Thanksgiving.

Neighborhood Events Recap

Anneslie Picnic

by Rob Hardesty

Success! Another great annual Anneslie Picnic was held in September. This year we were on the 500 Block of Overbrook. Thank you to the neighbors from the block who made it a welcoming experience for the whole neighborhood. A special thank you to Matt Zoll, Tom Zeller, Joyce Duncan, and Marty Duvaney for the music; Karen James for the face-painting; and Quinn and Jim Craig for the snowballs. Thank you to the Board for another wonderful year.





Halloween Party

by Lisa Bergstrom

A huge thank you to the Ladies of Dunkirk - Jess Kaplin, Sarah Van Tiem and Melinda Timlen - for throwing the neighborhood Halloween party for the past sever-

dy, and sitting by fire pits. If you want to help with the party next year, please let me know!

*Event photos courtesy of Ted Hull
More photos on pages 7, 8, 11, 13*



al years! With Melinda's help (and a little help from me), Alissa DeBernardo took over this year. Neighbors gathered in a huge array of costumes to eat pizza, snacks, and cider and enjoy each others' company. It was a great start to a chilly evening of trick-or-treating, handing out can-



Annual Meeting

by Julie Kromkowski and Lisa Bergstrom

The Anneslie Annual meeting took place in Idlewylde Hall on November 15, 2017. Guests included Laura and

David Alima, owners of the Charmery; Jared Kaplan of the Charmery; Councilman David Marks, and State Senator Jim Brochin.

Laura and David served two flavors of free ice cream – butternut squash and clove, and tell tale dark. They opened the Charmery in Hamden four years ago, and they *continued on page 12*

Upcoming Events

Santa's Visit

Santa will be making his annual visit to the Anneslie neighborhood, listening to children's Christmas wishes at 519 Anneslie from 6-8 p.m.

Holiday Decorations Judging and Voting

This year, you get to vote! The Board still will choose the winners of Traditional, Commercial/Illuminated, and Creative/Theme on Monday, December 18th. But this year, the community will vote by survey monkey for the People's Choice. One winner will be chosen by December 20th at midnight and announced on December 21st. Check your emails and the ACA website for further details.

Bowling

We're hoping to move the neighborhood bowling up to February in the coming year. Check your emails and the ACA website for further details.

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. We'll add you to the list. You also can email us feedback and suggestions about ACA eNews.

Anneslie mugs, now included in new neighbor welcome bags, are available for \$8 each on the ACA website!



2017 Events Calendar

(dates subject to change)

Bowling Night	March 3, 2017
New Neighbor Party	March 11, 2017
Yard Sale	April 29, 2017
Dumpster Day	May 6, 2017
Cornhole Tournament	June 10, 2017
Summer Concert Under the Stars	August 19, 2017
Anneslie Picnic	September 16, 2017
Halloween Parade	October 31, 2017
Annual Meeting	November 15, 2017
Santa's Visit	December 11, 2017
Holiday Decorations Judging	December 18, 2017

South Towson Design Review

by Scott McGovern

In early January 2017, reacting in part to community opposition to the new Starbucks, Councilman David Marks proposed that all new construction in the commercial area of York Road in south Towson face additional scrutiny by the existing County Design Review Panel.

He introduced a resolution January 3 to create a special district for the commercial area along York Road, between Dumbarton Road and Windwood Road, in which all proposed new construction would be subject to review by Baltimore County's Design Review Panel, a board of nine architectural and engineering experts appointed by the County Executive whose mission is to encourage design excellence in building projects within designated areas of the county. The panel acts in a consulting capacity to the county's Administrative Law Judge and county agencies, who ultimately approve or reject projects.

Councilman Marks asked ACA Vice-President Scott McGovern, an architect, to form a committee to craft the guidelines for this new Design Review District. A group of local architects, planners, and landscape architects, representing Rodgers Forge, Stoneleigh, Wiltondale, and Anneslie was formed. As a solely volunteer effort, they have been advancing the guidelines as time has allowed, and hope to have a draft completed in early 2018. The scope of the district has also increased to include the commercial properties along York road from the city line to the south, below the Anneslie Shopping Center and much of York Road Plaza, to the north at Cross Campus Blvd.

The review process would not apply to the alteration of existing buildings in the corridor as long as the footprint of the building is not changed. The guidelines will, however, include recommendations for improvements to existing facades to encourage compatibility and improvement of the pedestrian experience. The resolution is prospective, applying to future construction, and not projects in the corridor that county officials have already approved.

The intent of the legislation is to ensure the overall quality in development in the commercial area near Rodgers Forge and Anneslie. "I would argue that the York Road corridor just north of Baltimore City is one of the most attractive and stable areas in all of metropolitan Baltimore," Marks said.

Leaders of the adjacent community associations generally agree that making it more difficult for developers to build projects that are incompatible with our neighborhoods is important. Residents of Rodgers Forge, Stoneleigh, Wiltondale, and Anneslie enjoy living in a walkable, pedestrian-friendly community, that encourages vibrant local businesses and nearby services. It is hoped that these guidelines will serve as a mechanism to encourage more thoughtful development in the corridor.

The Design Review Panel requirement will also give the public opportunity to comment on projects during panel meetings. This process was not required during the development of the Starbucks site, a loophole that the new regulations should help to alleviate in the future.



Farmers' Market

by Lisa Bergstrom

Plans are underway for an Anneslie Farmers' Market! The specifics (what day? what time? what kinds of produce or goods? where?) have not been finalized, but Ali True, Anneslie resident and owner of True Balance, is heading a committee to finalize the details and make the market come to life in the Spring. Please contact her if you'd like to be a part of the committee or the market, which will offer opportunities for members of our community to set up tables for their businesses. Ali's number is (410) 303-2951.



Membership Discount Cards are now available!

If you paid your 2017 dues, you should have received your cards. Let us know if you haven't! All 2018 dues-payers will receive cards. The cards provide discounts at **Ayd Hardware** (6801 York Rd.), **The Cube** (6905 York Rd.), **Gordon Florist** (6707 York Rd.), **Kelly's Body Shop** (10901 York Rd., Cockeysville), **Pinehurst Wine Shoppe** (6242 Bellona Ave.), **Sass Salon** (6715 York Rd.), **Stoneleigh Lanes** (6703 York Rd.), **True Balance Studio** (6721 York Rd.), **Uncle Wiggly's** (6911 York Rd.), **Waist Not Want Not** (6717 York Rd.), and **Well's Liquors** (6310 York Rd.).

Revamped Citizens on Patrol!

by Brent Clemens

The Anneslie Citizens on Patrol ("COP") program has been renewed and revamped for the 2018 season! Grab a friend for company or come out solo to patrol the neighborhood, it's as easy as C-O-P! Make it official by slapping the magnets and yellow flashing lights on your car. Then, just obey traffic laws and patrol the streets of Anneslie keeping an eye out for suspicious behavior.

Interested in volunteering? Head to www.signupgenius.com and search by email address using cop@anneslie.org. When prompted, enter the access code: 201721212. Volunteers may sign up for predetermined weekend night shifts, or request a custom time slot by emailing Brent Clemens at cop@anneslie.org. After selecting your shift, be sure to email cop@anneslie.org to get the COP materials' location and lock combination. Available shifts are listed in two hour increments, but any time commitment is appreciated! You will receive an automated email reminder two days before your scheduled shift.



Please note that Anneslie COP program volunteers are **OBSERVERS** only. Report suspicious behavior to 911 immediately. If you are sure an event is not an emergency, you may contact Baltimore County's non-emergency hotline at 410-887-2222. The Anneslie Board of Governors and all your neighbors thank you for helping keep our neighborhood safe!



Green News

Anneslie Trees: Limbed Up, Cleaned Up and Shaped Up!

By Beth Miller

On Saturday November 18, 2017, Boy Scout troop #102 joined Beth Miller and John McKusick of the Greening Committee to prune the street trees on Overbrook and Windwood Roads. This is the Greening Committee's third consecutive year of pruning, leaving only the 700 block of Anneslie to complete our first round of the entire neighborhood.

Why are we doing this? 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. Pruning trees protects them from damage and shapes them for stronger structure as they grow.



What are we doing?

Limbing Up

Tree limbs do not get higher as the tree grows. Over time, new limbs are added to the trunk at the top of the tree. The only way to provide clearance underneath along the sidewalk and to prevent damage from passing vehicles is to prune off low growing limbs. This tree on Windwood



Road will need additional prunings to remove all of the low lying branches. No more than one-third of a tree's foliage should be removed in a single season.

Nurturing the Leader

This tree should have been pruned as a young tree to define a main trunk rather than allowing two leaders that create a weak spot where the tree may split in the future. Pruning off or trimming back the smaller of two competing limbs allows the other to grow and become the dominant leader.

Cleaning up:

When pruning a branch, remove it all the way to the growth collar. The bark will grow over the wound and heal the trunk. Lopping branches mid-way creates openings for disease and insects to enter the tree. It also doesn't solve the problem. New growth will often sprout where a branch is lopped mid-length. Much of our work is removing branches that have been improperly pruned all the way back to the growth collar. Limbs that are rubbing each other should also be removed to prevent crowding and damage.



Many thanks to our hard working scouts who used a lot of muscle wrangling the pole saws, loppers and handsaws!



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young at heart can share their wishes with Santa right here at my house on Anneslie Road. Look for details in the newsletter or at anneslie.org.

The Board of Governors of the Anneslie Community Association wishes you **HAPPY HOLIDAYS** and a **JOYOUS NEW YEAR**.

Rick Kiegel, President
Anneslie Community Association

Queen of Green - Ho Ho Humbug

by Sarah Van Tiem

It's the most wonderful time...of the year. Or, for those who celebrate the gift-giving winter holidays, perhaps not. If the stress and expense of buying gifts or the compulsory cheer doesn't frost your jollies, maybe the ginormous mounds of holiday trash will. Each year, Americans generate 25% more garbage than usual between Christmas and New Year's Day? About 25 tons' worth. Landfills ho!

We admit that sounds a smidge bleak. However, the Queen knows ways to cut that festive heap of trash down to size. You'll wreck the planet a little bit less and likely enjoy yourself more. Change is never easy though, even for royalty. Prepare to shift your thinking.

1. Rethink the cards. Send fewer. Be bold-- send none. Mail one to your grandmother of course, as long as it's handwritten. But think of all the other ways to share with the rest of your friends, acquaintances and far-flung relations: Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, Email. The telephone. Caveats:

- (a) Some need to send professional greetings. What about a postcard? If the appearance of frugality is off-putting, the Queen suggests letterpress. Baltimore Print Works is amazing. Cool, swanky, local.
- (b) For the creative: Think handmade greetings. You write, bake, sew, carol. Better yet, if available, enlist your talented progeny. Time to earn those presents! Only Grinchy Claus could resist a construction paper holiday card. One of the Queen's thoughtful and talented friends sent digital wishes consisting of a two-minute chat with his WWII vet dad reminiscing about Christmases gone by. Use your talents and have fun.

2. Ditch the wrapping. The Fabled Gift Wrapper of Murdock Road will object, but there's no argument: wrapping paper is bad for the planet. BAD. Tough on the royal coffers to boot. Surely you prefer to spend that money on a latte served in a reusable cup. Seriously, paper makes up the largest slice of the waste stream by far. Consider both radical and moderate present-concealing:

- a) Naked presents.
- b) Presents bedecked in alternative wrapping—old maps (remember those?), comics, deconstructed, hand-decorated brown paper bags!
- c) Wait for it...presents wrapped in other presents. Examples: the Queen's famous t-shirt wrap, suitable for small gifts or for

larger gifts, the soft fluffy blanket wrap. Also: the purse, toolbox or tackle box wrap.

3. The tree. The perennial question for celebrators of Christmas. Real or artificial? Cut or live? Crazy but true: research shows that the environmental impact of real evergreens versus not-so-real is about the same. For those who still want guidelines, consider the Royal Scale of Christmas Tree Acceptability:

- 1) Recycled cardboard-- go ahead, look on Pinterest—amazing,
- 2) Living tree—plant it in your spacious Anneslie backyard (or nurture till spring and gift your relatives in Pennsylvania,
- 3) Cut—they smell so good!
- 4) Artificial. Ain't nothing like the real thing, baby. (Caveat: merrymakers allergic to evergreens or unable to acquire their own tree are exempt.)

4. The actual gifts. This is the crux. It requires contemplation. The Queen (and your soul) wants to know what you're celebrating and why. What expresses how you feel about the recipient? Do one or two excellent gifts suffice? Or something awesome for the entire clan? What can you afford? Gifts are fantastic, but financial stress ruins every party in the long run. The Queen has wise friends who stick to the following guideline each December: each family member receives something to wear, something to read, something to listen to and something to play with.

Ring in the New Year with a new attitude about celebrating. Save your sanity, protect the family fortune, cherish our pretty little put-upon world. Those are gifts everyone can enjoy.



Cub Scout News

by Rob Sealock

Pack 352 collected food and delivered over 100 bags of food to Assistance Center of Towson Churches including over 30 Thanksgiving dinners.

Our Cub Scouts are presently in the midst of their community leaf-raking and clean-up projects with several yards already completed for those who are unable to take care of it themselves. We also have plans to rake leaves in front of their school, public spaces, bus stops, and a community park.

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recently announced that they will be opening a second location in Anneslie, where Jerry, who recently celebrated his one year “Charmerversary,” will be the store lead. David said this York Road location has been “about ten years in the planning,” as they have been “very careful about not expanding too soon.” But, after they visited the long-vacant former video store in Anneslie, Laura recalled that they “got in the car and thought, ‘that could be the next Charmery!’”

The grand opening is set for summer, but they’re hoping for late spring. The landlord is currently working on the space, but “at some point they’ll turn it over to [Laura and David] to put [their] touch on it.” David said that they may have local art, as they do in Hamden. They’re “definitely going to make it fun and put [their] spin on it,” David said. He said that it’s “really fun going into a space knowing who [they] are” and “really exciting to build a space that will be [theirs] from the beginning.”

Laura and David, who live nearby in the Old Homeland/Govans area, are also building a small ice cream factory in the Union Collective, where they will continue to handcraft all of their ice cream. The factory will have a retail space and supply other locations.

The Charmery in Anneslie will, of course, be an ice cream shop. But, David said that they “want to be what the community wants.” So, “if there’s a need for breakfast on weekends, maybe [they’ll] have donuts and coffee.”

Councilman David Marks spoke to the group, also. He said that while the Drumcastle garage has had issues with its lights going on late at night, which has been bothering Windwood Road neighbors, those issues largely have been resolved. He discussed the Design Review Panel for the York Road corridor (see Scott McGovern’s article on page 7 for more details). Also, he reported that the Dumbarton Middle School renovations are almost complete, leaving all

In December, Pack 352 plans to go caroling at College Manor retirement home in conjunction with Pack 787 of St Pius X. Parents of children in first through fifth grade, with an interested in joining Cub Scouting are encouraged to contact us at CubPack352@gmail.com

On behalf of Stoneleigh Pack 352, I'd like to wish everyone of Anneslie the warmth and love of this holiday season and all the next year through.

Towson schools air-conditioned. The Councilman also discussed the challenges for addressing the overcrowding at Towson High School, such as the fact that the building is currently designated as a historic landmark and all of the students would need to be accommodated elsewhere during the construction of a new building. The planning money has been allocated, and several options are under discussion.

Councilman Marks stated that he is committed to stabilizing Herring Run and the watershed. Plans are in the works to develop a greenway and to use approaches that are more nature-based (rather than the existing concrete) to solve the flooding issues that neighborhoods in this area have experienced. The Green Towson Alliance and Blue Water Baltimore have endorsed this plan. Additionally, \$1 million have been allocated to fixing the recurrent flooding in Stoneleigh and Anneslie. If private property owners cooperate, this amount should be sufficient to address the problem.

He mentioned that now that all of our roads have been resurfaced, the issue is how to slow speeding on Register Avenue. He is trying to pass a bill to get speed reading signs. He also would like a county charter amendment to the Department of Public Works so that it would include safety and pedestrian mobility.

Councilman Marks reported that issues involving Sherwood Market persist. And, while we have a safe neighborhood, he would like to see tax credits to encourage police officers to purchase property in Anneslie. As for the old firehouse site at the corner of York Road and Bosley Avenue, negotiations are ongoing and it is undetermined what business will occupy the space. With regard to the large construction projects in Towson, 101 York is still on hold, while the site work will begin on Towson Row in January.

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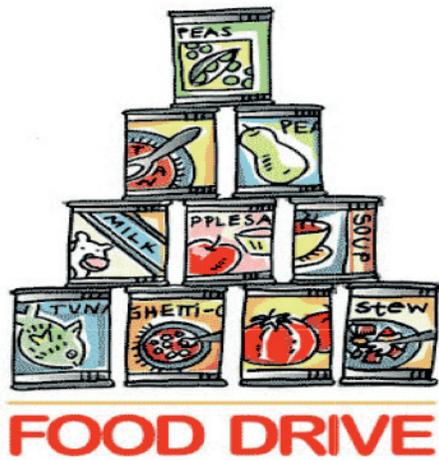
Senator Jim Brochin also spoke at the meeting. He talked about his work on legislation to address juvenile justice by reducing both crime and recidivism through a program for juvenile offenders that includes education and counseling. He wants to create more green space and more environmental practices and to change the way development in Baltimore County gets approved.

Kate Feiring, Rob Hardesty, and Lisa Bergstrom's terms on the Board have ended, but all three agreed to renew for another three years and were elected. Rick Kiegel is stepping down as President, but will remain on the Board. A new

President of the ACA will be selected from among the Board in January.

We discussed our neighborhood discount cards (see page 8 of this newsletter!). We also discussed plans to unveil a new system for the Citizens on Patrol program to make it easier and more intuitive (see page 8 of this newsletter!). We've received two grants and we're getting new signs, but we need to have people signed up for shifts to support the grants.

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.

