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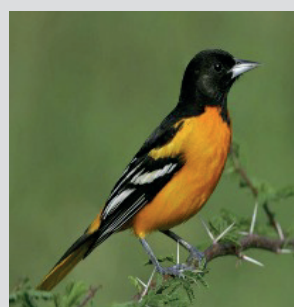
The President's Corner



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Hello Anneslie. Many of you know me, but please allow me to introduce myself to those who don't. I'm Rick Kiegel. My family and I have lived in the community at 519 Anneslie Road since 1998. I have always felt a sense of responsibility and pride in working to make Anneslie a better place to live. I have served on the ACA Board in a number of positions starting with Dumpster Day committee chair, then treasurer, vice president, and now president.

My family and I have always enjoyed living in the community. Many of our good friends are also Anneslie residents. Our children went to Stoneleigh ES, Dumbarton MS and Towson HS, my youngest having just graduated. The 500 block of Anneslie Road saw my kids growing up and playing with their friends and neighbors, then a bit of a quiet period, and now a new wave of kids enjoying the outdoors, making chalk drawings on the sidewalk and riding bikes, scooters, etc. down the block. I trust your blocks have seen similar transitions.

I offer my many thanks to Scott McGovern who served as president of the ACA Board of Governors for the past six years, ending in January. Scott has done an excellent job leading the organization and I appreciate his efforts and commitment. I am happy to say that Scott isn't going anywhere. He and I have simply switched roles. As vice president,

you will surely see him at the various ACA events throughout the year. When you do, be sure to stop him and offer your thanks as well.

Speaking of the ACA Board, there is always a place for you. We are eager to have new members and welcome volunteers to serve on the Board or just help organize a specific event. We try to hold events almost monthly. Our first four events of the year (New Neighbor Party, Bowling Night, Spring Yard Sale, and Dumpster Day) have already occurred. I hope you were able to take advantage of these events. I'm sorry that the Board couldn't provide warmer weather for the yard sale. Please check the list of upcoming events on page 5 and consider helping out. Also remember that Citizens on Patrol and Anneslie Times are year-round efforts organized by the Board. To get on the calendar for COP, please contact cop@anneslie.org. If you have an interesting story to share with the community, please contact newsletter@anneslie.org.

Now on to two areas of concern for the Board. First, Baltimore County has decided not to purchase the Kingdom Worship Center to construct a parking garage, and KWC continues to seek a buyer for the property. We are monitoring this closely and will react to any proposals for redevelopment. Baltimore County has *continued on page 4*

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531	Ellen/Jim Sheridan	410) 377-3066
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Windwood Road

518	Mary Carol/Bob Venanzi	(410) 377-4918
608	Stephanie Dieter	(410) 377-5168

Thank you to Linda Vigilante and Kathleen and Don Anuzis for their time as Block Captains.

Block News

Rachel Rock Palermo is the Block Captain Liaison. Contact your Block Captain or Rachel at rachel@rachelrockphotography.com with block news.

600 Overbrook

Lots of new little neighbors have arrived on the 600 Block of Overbrook. Crazy enough they are all BOYS! Please welcome the Class of 2033:

- ☀ Pedro, Emily and big brother Owen Sales welcomed Gavin Thomas on April 29, 2015.
- ☀ Gavin, Kaysee, and big brother Brady Lehl welcomed Mason Taksey on March 24, 2015.
- ☀ Chuck and Alyson Battenfeld welcomed Andrew Joseph on December 23, 2014.
- ☀ Cooper, Kristin and big sister Maddie Henry welcomed Graham Windle on November 16, 2014.
- ☀ Katie, Adam and big sister Molly Goldstein welcomed Leo Benjamin on November 8, 2014.
- ☀ Sean & Emily Greene welcomed Jack James on June 16, 2014.

500 Windwood

525 Windwood also has a new baby boy! Margaret Taub and Kasper Hansen and big brother Viggo welcomed Finn on January 8, 2015.

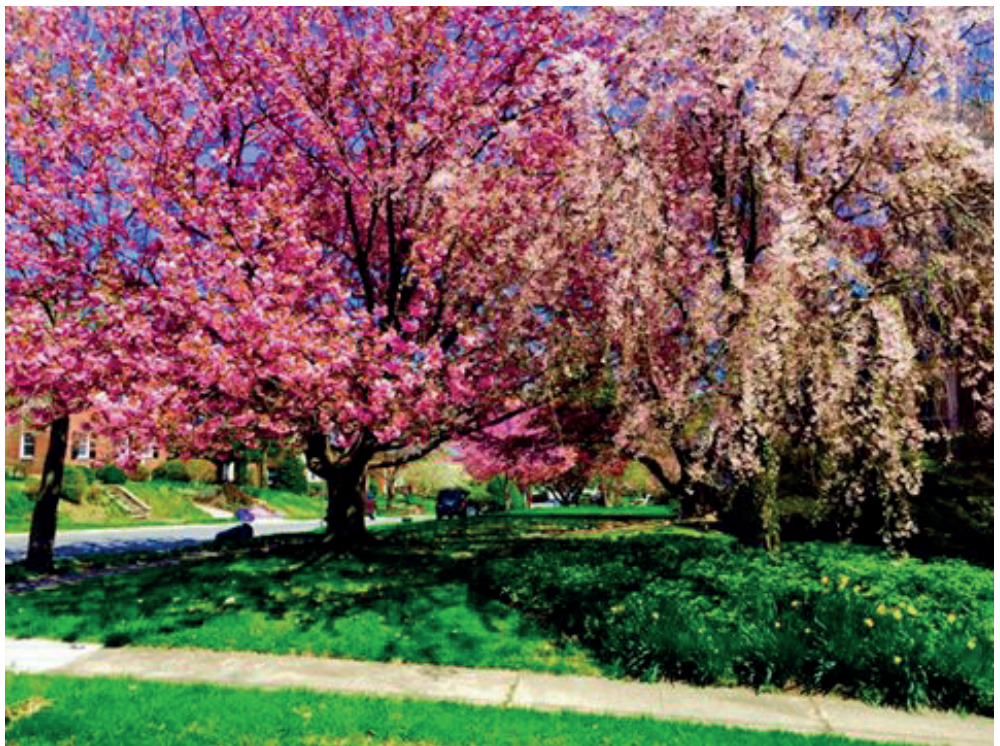
500 Anneslie

Welcome to our new neighbors Sarah and Brian Razzaque, and daughters Emma (3 years old) and Sophia (5 years old), who moved into 517 Anneslie Rd. during the height of cold weather in February this year. You may recall this is the house where Miss Viola McCoy lived for many years. Some longtime residents may remember that Viola took care of her aging parents in the house. During the week you may see the Razzaque's super-nanny Megan and her daughter Eliza (16 months) with Sophia and Emma. It's so good to have activity and laughter at 517 again!

Congratulation to Sam Kiegel, son of Julie Calkins and Rick Kiegel (519), for achieving Eagle Rank with Troop 729 last December 2014!

And heartfelt congratulations to our graduates who have worked so hard, and best wishes to you all:

- Leah H. Keller, daughter of Mary Cieslicki and Steven Keller (503), graduated from St. Mary's College of Maryland, on May 16, 2015, with a B.A.



in Anthropology and a minor in Latin American Studies.

- Ned Tabeling, son of Mary and Jim Tabeling (502), graduated from UMBC with a B.A. in Geographical Information Systems.
- Sarah M. Kennedy, daughter of Helen and George Kennedy (533), graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill on May 10, 2015, with a B.A. in Global Studies and a double minor in Medical Anthropology and Spanish for the Professions.

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Photo courtesy of Seth Berkowitz



Block News

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600 Anneslie

We would like to warmly welcome Michelle Theis (606) and her son Michael Bourque to the Anneslie Community. They moved here from the Cromwell Valley area back in November. Michael is 12 and a student at Boys Latin.

500 Dunkirk

Welcome to Emily and Greg, our new neighbors at 515 Dunkirk. They recently relocated from Locust Point and are looking forward to becoming involved in our neighborhood activities.

505 Murdock continues to be a great place to drop off books for donation to a good cause – **The Maryland Book Bank**. You can learn more about this non-profit organization at www.marylandbookbank.org. Please help spread the word and keep your book donations coming!

The President's Corner

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not yet found a solution to its parking problems at Drumcastle Center. The Board is working with Windwood Road residents to mitigate their parking and traffic problems. Second, our community sign on York Road will soon be replaced. It was destroyed by some Loyola University students late one night earlier this year. Court proceedings have occurred and the community will be properly compensated for the damage. See the related article on page 8.

As the weather continues to improve, you will likely see me more often. I walk to and from the bus stop nearly every day, walk to local shopping, chat with my neighbors on the sidewalk, and get the family dog, Molli, out for some exercise. I encourage you to get out as well and strengthen your connections to Anneslie. The community will be stronger because of it.

For additional thoughts and commentary, visit us on Facebook, or email me at president@anneslie.org.

Rick Kiegel

President, Anneslie Community Assoc.



**Hi young readers-to-be
(and their parents who
can read this to them)!**

**Can you find 7
crabs in the newsletter?**

2015 Events Calendar

(dates may change as the year progresses)

Cornhole Tournament

June 13th

Movie Night

August 22nd

Anneslie Picnic

September 19th (rain date September 20th)

Halloween Parade

October 31st

Annual Meeting

November 18th

Santa's Visit

December 14th

Holiday Decoration Judging

December 16th

Upcoming Events



The Anneslie Community Association will host its first annual Cornhole Tournament Saturday, June 13th. Games will be held at the corner of Dunkirk and Maplewood. \$20 entry fee per team. 1:00 start time and it will go until we crown a champion. We will play by American Cornhole Assn. Rules. There will be a max of 24 teams, so sign up early.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to first and second place. Once you are eliminated, feel free to stick around and play some more. This will be an adults-only event. The ACA will provide burgers, hot dogs, beer and sodas. If you have a cornhole set you can loan us for the day, please let us know when you sign up. Drop off your checks, payable to the Anneslie Community Association, to Robert Fisher, 509 Dunkirk, no later than June 6th.



Anneslie's Family Movie Night 2015
Saturday, August 22nd
8:00 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.

Come enjoy a summer evening with your Anneslie neighbors and friends.

Ice Cream Social • Popcorn & Lemonade • Feature Film TBD

Stay tuned for more details coming soon!

If you would like to be on the planning committee for this event, email kfeiring@anneslie.org.

There will be fireworks nearby in Loch Raven Village on the Fourth of July! For more information, please visit LochRavenVillageEvents@gmail.com or facebook.com/LochRavenVillage.



Neighborhood Events Recap

The New Neighbor Party in March was a hit. A huge thank you to Sue and Scott McGovern for hosting in their beautiful, newly renovated house. About 28 people came and partied until the wee hours. Six new neighbors came and were welcomed by many of the board members and block captains. Lots of good food, drink and conversation. Unfortunately, our new president, Rick Kiegel, was sick that evening, but his photo was prominently hung in the kitchen. Scott and Sue were consummate hosts, and we thank them for opening up their house.

Julie Calkins, Board Member

Forty-three happy keglers met at Stoneleigh Lanes on April 18 for an evening of bowling, beverages, and friendly competition. Neighbors met to roll some duckpin balls, share snacks, and spend time getting to know newcomers and enjoying the company of old

friends. The Anneslie Community Association sponsored this gathering, which has become a welcome addition to our annual calendar of events. Watch the Anneslie Times for a date in Spring 2016 for the next Bowling Night! The more, the merrier!

Kristin Strong, Board Member



A few unexpected snowflakes did not deter the bargain hunters at the annual yard sale on April 25th (pictured below). Neighbors started the event early with Facebook postings. Despite their appearances in some photos, no children were sold. Various unsold items (other than children) spent the afternoon curbside with the label “free”; others were donated to charities the following week.

Lisa Bergstrom, Editor

Photo courtesy of Heather Ashley Collins



The weather was exceptional for our annual Dumpster Day on May 2 (pictured at right). Thanks to all of our ACA Board volunteers who helped with advanced organization and the day's work. I'd like to especially thank Rob Hardesty for filling in at the last minute for Pedro Sales whose wife had a baby earlier in the week. Three Loyola University students performing community service helped unload cars and load the dumpsters. Thank you also to the families who live along Edgewood Road who may have been disturbed by the 4:45 a.m. delivery of dumpsters.

Rick Kiegel, President

Photo courtesy of Robert Fisher

If you want to receive community information via email and you are not receiving emails from Anneslie Community Association with the subject line "ACA eNews," please send an email to kfeiring@anneslie.org, and 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. You can also check the ListServe, the Anneslie Facebook page, this newsletter, and event fliers for community information.



Photo
courtesy of
Robert
Moore

Update on the Anneslie Community Sign

In the early morning hours of February 25th, an alert Anneslie resident, Emily Herwig, spotted an unusual and disturbing sight. It was a group of 10-15 college-aged students walking down York Road, with some of them carrying pieces of the community sign that had been erected at the corner of York and Dunkirk a mere few months before. She immediately called the police, who quickly responded and apprehended several of the vandals at the Anneslie Shopping Center, still in possession of our sign and Dr. Ritter's sign, which was also destroyed. BCPD arrested four Loyola University students with charges of "Destruction of Property."

Fortunately, when we initially purchased and installed the sign, the Board of Governors elected to have our liability insurance coverage enhanced so that it would also provide for any necessary replacement of the sign due to accident or vandalism. We notified our carrier and promptly received payment for the replacement value of the sign (approximately \$2,822), less our \$500 deductible. A new one is in fabrication and will be installed upon completion.

Concurrently, we were contacted by the four students, who wanted to express their sincere remorse and apologize for their actions, offering to reimburse us for the damages. As an insurance claim had already been initiated, and a police report filed, we suggested that they come to our next Board Meeting to address the Board and discuss options for restitution. Three of the four students attended our April 15th meeting. They were very polite, sincere, and genuinely repentant for the actions that led to the destruction of the sign. They explained that the sign was actually destroyed by one of their friends, who was not even charged. Because they did nothing to prevent his destructive act, they still felt responsible and wanted to stand up and make things right for us. We commended them on their courage and integrity, and acknowledged that even the best of us made stupid mistakes in our youth. We reminded them that we are judged not solely on our actions, but on our way of accepting the consequences for those actions.

They agreed that, in addition to financial restitution, they would like to perform some service to the community; we all expected the judge to order community service when they appeared in court. We

suggested that our annual Dumpster Day would be a great opportunity for such service. On April 27th, Emily and I attended the court proceeding where they appeared before Baltimore County District Court Judge Tiribassi and pled guilty to the charges. It was agreed that they would pay for our deductible (which they did moments later) and that the insurance carrier would invoice them for its share. They also paid for Dr. Ritter's sign, which has since been replaced. Judge Tiribassi also required them to provide eight hours of community service to Anneslie, in addition to the eight hours of general community service that the Loyola University Judicial System had already required them to fulfill.

Three of the four (the fourth had a final exam and could not attend) joined us at Dumpster Day and assisted with loading the dumpsters for four hours. They did so with smiles on their faces and positive attitudes. We're quite sure that most of those who were assisted by them had no idea the circumstances under which they were helping us. We will have them fulfill the remainder of their service in the fall, upon their return to Loyola after summer break.

The students' apology letter appears on page 9.

Look for the new sign in the coming month!

Scott A. McGovern, AIA

Vice President, Anneslie Community Association



Community members dedicated the sign last November.

Photo courtesy of Scott McGovern

Green News

Gardening Committee: 2015 marks the fourth year of our efforts to beautify the landscaping along the stretch of York Road between Regester Avenue and Dunkirk Road. We have enjoyed great success with our spring bulbs, but the perennial plantings have proven much more challenging. Conditions are harsh along York Road due to the excess of paving. Thanks to some helpful Towson University students, the beds around the tree wells were replanted and mulched on April 25th. We are always looking for help with weeding and watering throughout the summer. If you adopted a bed last summer, consider renewing that commitment this summer. Ayd Hardware generously allows Anneslie residents to use their hose bib on the south side of their building for watering. If you can't make a long-term commitment, consider grabbing a watering can when you visit the businesses on York Road and sprinkling some water on the flowers in front of the shops! Anything helps. Be sure to thank



the wonderful folks at Gordon Florist who plant and maintain the planters between Dunkirk and Murdock Roads in front of the businesses. They water these plants every day and they look beautiful! If you would like to volunteer your efforts to the gardening committee, please contact Beth Miller (bethbonemiller@gmail.com, ph. 410-377-4369) or Mark Lewandowski (marklewandowski@hotmail.com, ph. 443-980-9008)

Tree Plantings: Anneslie continues to partner with Blue Water Baltimore in order to increase the tree canopy in our neighborhood. We usually do a planting in the spring and the fall. This winter we hope to partner with the tree stewards from Stoneleigh Community Association, Carol Newill and Brough Schamp, to prune the street trees in Anneslie. This is cold weather fun. All tools will be provided and all pruning will be done with both feet on the ground – no climbing ladders! We need 5 or 6 people and someone with a truck to haul our prunings to the landfill. Please contact Anneslie's tree steward, Beth Miller (bethbonemiller@gmail.com, ph. 410-377-4369), if you are interested in helping out.

Beth Bone Miller



Apology Letter from Loyola Students

Dear Anneslie Community,

We are deeply sorry and regretful for our actions a couple months ago, regarding being apart of the broken community sign. This was an action that was completely out of character for all four of us. It was a big wake up call for us, as we learned a lot from our terrible actions. We thank your community immensely for giving us the opportunity to try and redeem ourselves for the actions we took. It has helped us a lot in this learning process as we have been able to meet with your community board to apologize, as well as help out at your dumpster day event. It was great meeting many of you at the dumpster day as you all treated us kindly even after what we had done to your community property. The opportunity your community has given us in trying to make up for our immature behavior has meant a lot to us and we thank all of you very much for that. We wish you all a great summer and hope that your new sign looks great and will be put up soon!

Sincerely,

Jack, Jack, Ryan, Sean

Sending Help Home

The effects of the 7.8-magnitude earthquake that hit Nepal on Saturday, April 25, 2015, killing more than 7,000 people, injuring countless others, and ruining homes, businesses, and historic landmarks, were felt as far away as Anneslie. Neighbor Season Shrestha has strong ties to Nepal and, in particular, Sankhu, an ancient town of 10,000 people and 1,000 homes that is 16 km outside of Kathmandu – it's his hometown.



Now, the “home” aspect of “hometown” is questionable, as 90 percent of Sankhu’s residents have lost their homes or are forced to live outside under tarps due to structural damage to the buildings. Season’s family, although physically uninjured, is among them. And, with aftershocks and a second earthquake of 7.3 magnitude in the weeks that followed, some with habitable houses feel safer living in tents. Beyond Sankhu, “USAID estimates are that in Nepal 255,954 homes were destroyed, and 213,441 were damaged as



of May 6,” Season reported. In Sankhu, the earthquake killed 125 people, which Season observed “is sad but also a m a z i n g considering the number of building that collapsed.”

Season, who is past president of the Newah



Organization of America (NOA), an organization that represents more than one million descendants of the original people of Nepal’s Kathmandu valley, the Newah, has been helping this region indirectly for decades by importing and selling its crafts through his local business, Season Enterprises. He imports statues, jewelry, masks, scarves, bags, meditation bowls, and other handmade items from the country known as the birthplace of Buddah and, of course, for that really tall mountain called Everest.

In the aftermath of the earthquake, he has been providing more direct assistance. In collaboration with “a group of others who grew up in Sankhu (Sakwomis), along with people who love it,” Season created a Support Sankhu Earthquake Relief page on GoFundMe.com, which raised more than \$10,000 in its



first two weeks. Season undertook this effort to “get donations directly to the town/people of Sankhu,” he said. The money will be distributed “through Sankhu Jaycees, Friends of Sankhu, and Lions Club of Sankhu,

all of which are local non-profit organizations working in Sankhu," Season explained. "We will make sure that these donations are used for projects to benefit the whole town or are distributed to help all neighborhoods (toles), with consideration to need based on how much of the neighborhood was destroyed," he said. To begin, they are collecting shelters, medical supplies, and hand sanitizer. GoFundMe.com, which



funds itself by charging a 5% fee on donations received on its site, is in turn donating its fee to AmeriCares, which delivers medical supplies and humanitarian aid to regions in need and is currently doing so in Nepal.

Along with neighbor Nancy Scheinman of Stoneleigh, he is spearheading a relief effort through the Rotary Club of Towsontowne. Season and Nancy, a collage artist and MICA professor, curated a friendship art exhibit at a Kathmandu museum two years ago that combined the work of Nepali and Baltimore artists. Now, the group is sponsoring fund



raisers and collaborating with organizations at local

501(c)3 non-profits, the NOA and HeartMind International, as well as "World Newah Organization, which is registering but not yet a non-profit," he added. Season moved to the area (733 Regester) in 1998, with his wife, Heather. The couple married in Vajrayogini, an ancient temple that is a short, steep trek

outside of Sankhu and which "did pretty well in comparison to town," Season said. The "main temple is slightly damaged but okay," while the "upper temple is badly damaged," he explained. Their children, Sam and Kate, attend Towson High School and Stoneleigh Elementary School, respectively. Season usually visits Nepal once a year. He "will go again when the situation is more stable," but for now, he said, "they need more support from here." Visiting "adds stress to relief efforts--more transportation, people to feed, etc.," he said.

Sankhu now has "aid camps" to provide medical treatment and to distribute supplies, but as of the first weeks of May, it was without electricity and all schools and businesses were closed. And, while "roads are starting to be cleared," Season added that "there's still a tremendous amount of debris / rubble," and how to handle it is in dispute: "Some people want bulldozers to clear it all,

while others worry about their valuables and want to retrieve belongings more slowly."

June is monsoon season, and the temporary



tents will not provide sufficient shelter when the rain begins. According to Season, "455 families in Sankhu won't be able to rebuild anytime soon because of their economic situation." Season reports that, "based on what [he is] hearing now, it seems like funds raised will be best used for more durable shelters and re-establishing some part of town daily life (community center, post office, shops, schools) to normalize things for people," as "life goes on, even if it's strange and hard."

To help, please visit <http://www.gofundme.com/supportsankhu> or contact Season at (410) 404-5388 or seasonshrestha4@gmail.com.

Lisa Bergstrom, Editor



Photos show Sankhu after the earthquake, Season, people setting up a tarp in Sankhu, a health camp in Sankhu, and Sankhu before the earthquake. Photos courtesy of Season and his friends.

CUB SCOUT PACK 352

Adventure.. Excitement.. A Cub scout does crave these things.....

The boys of pack 352 braved snow piles and rain storms to collect record amounts of food for the local food banks in March. In addition, they all received their advancements for next year. Now summer is right around the corner, time for family fun, picnics and summer camps! We are going to have our last pack meeting shooting water balloons from our catapults created at the last pack meeting. If your family is interested in seeing this event feel free to stop by **Stoneleigh Elementary School May 21st at 7:00PM** *(Always the third Thursday of the month)*



Now on to the summer.....

Although our pack and den meetings will go into hibernation for the summer months we have a lot to look forward to for the summer of '15. The pack is going to have a picnic / camping event at Robert E. Lee Park in June. Some of our boys will head to Camp Oest for some outdoor excitement in July. We will all come back together in September for another exciting year! If you have any questions, feel free to email us **cubpack352@gmail.com**.

Please have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Fun.

Service to the community.

Connection to Scouts.

**CUB SCOUT
PACK 352
UPCOMING
EVENTS**

Last Pack Meeting
SES May 21st
7:00PM

Pack Picnic
REL Park June 13th

If you are interested
please contact us
by e-mail, or ask a
neighbor who has a
boy in the pack.

**Do you have a son
next year entering
1st grade?**

**SIGN UP FOR
FUN!**

NEED MORE INFO?
email
cubpack352@gmail.com

TO BENEFIT THE ASSISTANCE
CENTER OF TOWSON CHURCHES

ANNESLIE MONTHLY FOOD DRIVE

DROP OFF SITES:

607 OVERBROOK RD

627 ANNESLIE RD

625 DUNKIRK RD

708 MURDOCK RD

Each site will be labeled with
a Monthly Food Drive sign
on the front lawn.

Please contact
Gina Young with
any questions
about the food
drive.

perroneyoung@gmail.com



Anneslie neighbors are joining together to help the materially poor of our community by participating in a monthly food drive. Donated food items will be distributed through the Assistance Center of Towson Churches (www.actconline.info). The ACTC began in 1985, and today, 48 churches participate in the outreach effort. The ACTC serves people in 18 zip codes throughout Baltimore County and City.

If you would like to participate, simply drop off non-perishable food items to any one of the drop off sites listed to the left during the **LAST WEEKEND OF THE MONTH, Thursday through Monday.** Items may be left in the container found on the front porch of the drop off site. Thank you in advance for selflessly serving those in need.



Examples of items needed: baby food, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, canned goods such as soup, vegetables, fruit, tuna, and pork and beans, pasta noodles and sauce, macaroni & cheese, toiletries such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, lotion, razors, etc.

Everyone can be great because anyone can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't even have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace.

*A soul generated by love.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*