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Your *voice* in the community

DECEMBER 2016

A free publication serving
Owings Mills, Pikesville,
Randallstown, Reisterstown,
Windsor Mill, Woodlawn
and Catonsville



Foundry Row was alive with music, balloons and festivities on Nov. 12 for a ribbon-cutting celebration in Owings Mills at the corner of Reisterstown and Painters Mill roads.

Foundry Row Celebrates Northwest's Newest Shopping Venue

Hundreds turned out to participate in the Nov. 12 Rally on the Row activities celebrating the long-awaited opening of Foundry Row, an Owings Mills venue featuring restaurants and shops.

What began with as a vacant 52-acre former Solo Cup manufacturing site was transformed over the past five years into a hub of brick-facade eateries, national retailers and local shops at Reisterstown Road and Painters Mill.

While there was fierce opposition along the five-year journey that delayed construction of the open-air shopping center, in the end most seemed pleased to welcome the area's newest shopping destination, which is anchored by Wegmans supermarket.

"We just came here for the activities," said Vanessa Jones. The Owings Mill resident came with her husband James and friends Julie Felder and Nakia Henry, and were chatting near a large fire pit.

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From the Publisher, Kenneth Brown

Creating Community in Our Communities

There was a real sense of community spirit in the room at the Combined Communities Holiday Celebration on Dec. 3, in every sense of the word. Multiple community associations were well represented, and state legislators, County Council members and even the County Executive knew it was the place to be. The atmosphere was festive and fun, people were laughing and talking, and the dance floor stayed packed. (You'd be surprised who knew the latest line dances!)

Danny Blount, president of Hernwood Heights and vice chair of the Combined Communities Advocacy Council for Greater Randallstown, founded the event. I know there were probably dozens of holiday parties around the northwest so please excuse me for not being aware and mentioning them. I'm highlighting the Combined Communities' 10th year celebration because of how it came about: Danny wanted to bring the community together in a positive, harmonious way. (You can read more about what inspired this event on page 8.)

This particular celebration allowed me to reflect on the many community members and community leaders who do so many things for so many people—just to make sure we have a decent quality of life. Many times it is a selfless, thankless job to lead a community association. We all know how many of us like to complain and criticize, but when the call for action goes out or a request for volunteers, such as to help clean the neighborhood, or plan an event, we duck and talk about how busy we are.

My hat is off to all community leaders for what they do, as well as to the behind-the-scenes folks who support them. After all, they are also busy and carry out their responsibilities without getting a dime.

As we end the year, I would like to take the time to say thank you to all of you!

You hold meetings and publish newsletters to keep us informed. You contact our elected officials when there is a problem with crime, snow removal, or sidewalks and roads that are in disrepair. You encourage us to attend meetings of the County Council, school board and government agencies so we can learn the process and see how government is supposed to work for us. You develop budgets and review contracts for your community's needs.

If you're lucky, you have a committed board of directors to help you.

Those are the things that are making us better. No matter where I go, everybody wants the same things: safe communities, good schools, clean neighborhoods. We're not that different in what we want and what we need.

If I asked you the name of your neighbors three doors from your house on either side, could you tell me? Being involved in the community means building relationships in the community in which you live. Relationships are the very things that can break down barriers and build bridges.

We wonder why certain communities are better than others. It's because of the people involved and how organized they are. I've been in communities where there is no leadership and no organization. The lack of concern and decline are very apparent.

I can go back to the time when everybody knew everybody. The village concept is that we should be there for one another, creating a safe, healthy environment for our families and community.

When I was growing up, I knew everybody who lived in my block. And everybody knew my parents, brothers and sisters and me. Why is that important? Because we looked out for one another. We took care of our community and if there were problems, someone was there to straighten it out.

Though we have a lot of people doing good work, we can always use more. As I like to say: Everybody doesn't have to do everything but everybody needs to do something. We need each others' ideas, energy, etc., to solve problems. Nobody can do the best job by fixing things by themselves.

Many may fear what's to come based on comments that have been made by a number of people regarding the outcome of the presidential election. I am confident that in the northwest, where we have an extremely diverse population that includes African Americans, Whites, Muslims, Jews and Asians, I know we are neighbors first, and community counts.

Let's continue to work together to strengthen our community and make it vibrant. Let's keep the community in our communities, and make us proud!

If you'd like to give a shout-out to a member of the community, go to the Northwest Voice website at <http://nwvoicenews.com/community-leader>.

Be sure to share a brief example of why they are special.

In the meantime, the *Northwest Voice* wishes you much peace and blessings during this holiday season. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy Holidays!

n o r t h w e s t
VOICE
Your voice in the community

The *Northwest Voice* is a privately-owned community newspaper founded in 2005 to inform, entertain and inspire, as well as share news of interest to the northwest Baltimore County communities of Owings Mills, Pikesville, Randallstown, Reisterstown, Woodlawn, Windsor Mill and Catonsville.

Readers are welcome to comment and respond to articles. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length, as well as to publish them online, in print or not at all. Anonymous letters or those that cannot be verified will not be published. The opinions of readers and guest columnists are not necessarily the opinions of the *Northwest Voice*. Unsolicited material will not be returned.

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Liberty Road Streetscaping Project Set to Begin in Spring



Rahee Famili and Angelica Daniel of the Baltimore County Department of Public Works met with residents on Nov. 30 about the Liberty Road streetscape project.

As part of a continuing effort to improve the Liberty Road corridor, the State of Maryland will launch an initiative to beautify the five-mile stretch with streetscaping.

The project will feature decorative crosswalks made out of thermoplastic, a product that is believed to be more durable than brick, and ornamental street lights with energy-saving LED bulbs. The lampposts will be placed roughly every 100 feet behind the sidewalk. The look will be similar to Main Street in Reisterstown.

“If we can proceed with the crosswalks and lights, it will be well worth the money,” said Rahee Famili, chief of highways design in the Baltimore County Department of Public Works at a public meeting held Nov. 30 at Randallstown Public Library. He asked for a consensus from the attendees, and they indicated that they agree with the plan.

The improvements will begin in the spring and roll out in three phases—beginning with a 3,300-foot stretch between Rolling Road and Greens Lane, which has the highest density of residents. The project will continue east from Rolling Road to the Baltimore City line, and the last phase will go from Green Lane to Marriottsville Road.

BGE will put together the design and will be responsible for maintaining the crosswalks and lights, Famili said. “We need the cooperation of BGE to make this project work.”

Del. Adrienne Jones secured \$5 million in state money to help fund the project. “This is important for the community,” Jones said. She added that the crosswalks and streetlights would complement development taking place around Northwest Hospital in Randallstown.

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Reminder for Parents and Students: Check Out College Tax Credits for 2016 and Years Ahead

With another school year now in full swing, the Internal Revenue Service is reminding parents and students to check and see if they qualify for either of two college tax credits or other education-related tax benefits when they file their 2016 federal income tax returns next year. An education credit helps with the cost of higher education by reducing the amount of tax owed on your tax return.

American Opportunity Tax Credit is a credit for qualified education expenses paid for an eligible student for the first four years of higher education. Students can claim this credit for qualified education expenses paid during the entire tax year for a certain number of years. You can get a maximum annual credit of \$2,500 per eligible student, which would be the taxpayer, spouse and dependents. If the credit brings the amount of tax you owe to zero, you can have 40 percent of any remaining amount of the credit (up to \$1,000) refunded to you.

The Lifetime Learning Credit of up to \$2,000 per tax return is available for both graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in an eligible educational institution. This credit can help pay for undergraduate, graduate and professional degree courses, including courses to acquire or improve job skills. Unlike the American Opportunity

Tax Credit, the limit on the Lifetime Learning Credit applies to each tax return, rather than to each student. There is no limit on the number of years you can claim the credit. Also, the Lifetime Learning Credit does not provide a benefit to people who owe no tax.

Though a taxpayer often qualifies for both of these credits, he or she can only claim one of them for a particular student in a particular year. To claim these credits on their tax return, the taxpayer must file Form 1040 or 1040A and complete Form 8863, Education Credits.

The credits apply to eligible students enrolled in an eligible college, university or vocational school, including both nonprofit and for-profit institutions. The credits are subject to income limits that could reduce the amount taxpayers can claim on their tax return.

To help determine eligibility for these benefits, taxpayers should visit the Education Credits Web page or use the IRS's interactive tax assistant tool, both of which are available at irs.gov.

Normally, a student will receive a Form 1098-T from their institution by Jan. 31, 2017. This form will show information about tuition paid or billed along with other information. However, amounts shown on this form may differ from amounts

taxpayers are eligible to claim for these tax credits. Taxpayers should see the instructions to Form 8863 and Publication 970 for details on properly figuring allowable tax benefits.

Eligible parents and students can get the benefit of these credits during the year by having less tax taken out of their paychecks. They can do this by filling out a new Form W-4 with their employer to claim additional withholding allowances.

There are a variety of other education-related tax benefits that can help many taxpayers. They include:

- Scholarship and fellowship grants — generally tax-free if used to pay for tuition, required enrollment fees, books and other course materials, but taxable if used for room, board, research, travel or other expenses.
- Tuition and fees deduction claimed on Form 8917 — for some, a worthwhile alternative to the American Opportunity Tax Credit or Lifetime Learning Credit.
- Student loan interest deduction of up to \$2,500 per year.
- Savings bonds used to pay for college — though income limits apply, interest is

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First District 10 Town Hall Held

The northwest Baltimore County area participated in a town hall meeting at Owings Mills Library on Nov. 14. Residents from Pikesville, Randallstown, New Town, Woodlawn, Woodstock, Owings Mills, and even Dundalk attended to hear what the elected officials had to say, primarily since it took place after the presidential election.

Del. Ben Brooks led the meeting and asked elected officials share insight on what's to come in 2017 and to solicit input from the community for constituent issues. The moderators were Aaron Plymouth, chair of the Combined Communities Advocacy Council of Greater Randallstown, which is comprised of nine community organizations, and Caryn Smith, a member of the District 10 Central Committee and Reisterstown community member.

It was the doing of the Combined Communities Advocacy Council that got the first such town hall meeting to come to fruition. Typically, District 10 delegates have held separate town

hall meetings after the Maryland legislative session concluded and solicited ideas for legislative session concluded and solicited ideas for and introduced bills as individual legislators.

As part of his remarks, Ben Brooks said he would continue his work to introduce bills to give residents a break on their property taxes, especially for veterans.

Del. Adrienne Jones said she is currently viewing formula funding for students K-12. She explained the State budget process and mentioned some of the projects for which she has gotten funding.

Councilman Julian Jones from District 4 urged the community to get involved and share their issues with elected officials, particularly at council meetings. County residents can sign up to speak for three minutes about anything.

County Council Chairwoman Vicki Almond, who represents District 2, said one of her goals for 2017, is to have every county school



Elected officials who attended the first annual District 10 Town Hall were Baltimore County Council Chair Vicki Almond, Del. Adrienne Jones, Councilman Julian Jones, Del. Jay Jalisi and Del. Ben Brooks. A resident asks a question of the state and county legislators. Photos: George White.



above the poverty level. She stressed the importance of students and seniors having the ability to eat a healthy lunch. It's important for a child's education, allows them to focus in class and decrease behavioral disruptions in a classroom setting, Almond said.

Del. Jay Jalisi focused on some transportation issues. His plans for next year include increasing homeless

shelters, helping with student loans, and tackling juvenile justice issues. A child who is seven years old can be stripped and searched by a police officer, Jalisi said. He wants to increase the age to 13 years.

Sen. Delores Kelley was not available to attend.

After the presentations the floor was open to residents for questions. Many had questions about

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Sixth-graders at Northwest Academy (formerly Old Court Middle School) and ninth-graders at Randallstown High School received a pin that read, "I am the future of health care" at an assembly to celebrate the schools' partnership with Northwest Hospital.

BCPS and Northwest Hospital celebrate partnership to create health care leaders of tomorrow

Northwest Academy of Health and Sciences hosted its first pinning ceremony to recognize its inaugural class of sixth-graders looking to become nurses, doctors and other health professions and celebrate its partnership with Northwest Hospital in Randallstown.

The Nov. 17 assembly at the former Old Court Middle School was also attended by ninth-graders from Randallstown High School's Academy of Health Professions, as proud parents, teachers and staff looked on. Baltimore County Council Chair Vicki Almond, Councilman Julian Jones, Del. Benjamin Brooks and representatives from Baltimore County Public Schools were in attendance.

Northwest Hospital is working with Northwest Academy and Randallstown High School to increase health and biotechnology education in the school system and prepare students for careers in those fields. The magnet program, which launched this fall at the middle school, starts at sixth grade and continues through the completion of high school. Once a student completes health and sciences academy, they are guaranteed admission to Randallstown High's health professions academy.

Northwest Academy Principal Katina Webster congratulated students at the pinning, which she called an "unprecedented rite

of passage." Randallstown High School Principal Aubrey Brown and Gregg Cuellar, a BCPS community superintendent, also shared words of encouragement.

Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent S. Dallas Dance stated that he is committed to equality and believes every student in the community deserves the opportunity to have a good education.

Dance said he wants students and parents to understand what it means to have fun with math, and science. It is okay to want to do different things as they continue his or her schooling, he added, and it is vital that students understand the career path they're interested in. He noted how important it is to have a seven-year pipeline to be successful in STEM programs. Dance asked parents for their support and feedback and for them to discuss with their young scholars what is working in the program, and what is not.

Brian White, senior vice president of LifeBridge Health, stated, "Great public schools are foundations to great communities." He presented a video from Northwest Hospital physicians, nursing and administrative staff.

Brown explained that as a junior and senior, students may participate in a supervised clinical experience, and have the opportunity to design and participate in an internship.

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COMMUNITY LEADER

Danny Blount: Bringing the Community Together With a Holiday Celebration

Eleven years ago, on a backdrop of dissatisfaction with state and county officials, a lack of economic development, and increasing crime, Danny Blount looked for a way to bring the community together. What resulted was a holiday celebration.

Thirty people attended that first event, known as the Combined Communities Holiday Celebration, in 2006. After a humble but determined start, it has grown into a grand, sold-out affair that attracts some 260 community members, friends and elected officials, including the County Executive. The 10th anniversary of the event was held on Dec. 3 at Diamondz in Randallstown. A spirited dressed to impress crowd looked festive in holiday colors, enjoying music and dancing, and a catered buffet.

Danny Blount, the 16-year president of the Hernwood Heights Association, is the holiday event's proud founder and chairman. "It's near and dear to my heart," he says. "The purpose of the Combined Communities Holiday Celebration is to bring people together in peace, love and fellowship."

The party has provided more than a fun get-together for the community during the busy and stressful holiday period. What people don't realize, Blount says, is that had it not been for the holiday celebration, the Combined Communities Advocacy Council of Greater Randallstown (CCACGR), an influential coalition of nine community associations, would not have been formed.

Blount hosted a cookout in his backyard and invited some of the veteran community leaders—people like Aaron Plymouth of Stevenswood, Tim and Pat Clark of Fieldstone, Virginia Jones and Eugene Jenkins of The Woodlands of Deer Park, Bet Martin of Birchwood and Emily Woodson.

Along with enjoying burgers and potato salad, the group got into a serious conversation about how to tackle some concerning issues. In the end, they decided to establish the CCACGR nonprofit, which is recognized by Baltimore County government as an umbrella organization

for councilmanic District 4.

The journey is what Blount, CCACGR vice chair, calls "bridging the gap." He never would have met (through the late Ella White-Campbell) Aaron Plymouth, the current chair, and the others. "That's why it's important to bring communities together," says Blount. "You have to work at it, but the reward is priceless."

Over the years, the council has worked to block undeserving businesses from obtaining liquor licenses, to get new sidewalks installed and roads repaved, and rid the area of crime and grime—all to create a better quality of life for residents.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Blount came to Baltimore in 1968 to live with his father and grandmother, both of whom retired from Baltimore County Public Schools. Blount got first taste of political activism as a 15-year-old living in the Northwood section of the city, volunteering for a candidate for Baltimore City Council.

After retiring from the U.S. Army, and during a 28-year career working as a mechanical technician for the U.S. Postal Service, he was a union official organizing employees, negotiating grievances, and serving as a state and national convention delegate. Currently retired, Blount is an appointed board member of the Baltimore County Human Relations Commission, representing District 4.

It was the search for "a very nice place to raise a family" that brought Blount to Randallstown in 1987. He has two daughters—Danyel, who works for the Postal Service, and Tonia, who works for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory—and one grandson.

"I love being a community activist," he says. "I want to leave things better than I found them. It's important that people realize they are cared for."

"I want people to realize that they don't have to settle for poor leadership. Make it known that you want and deserve a better quality of life."



From top: Danny Blount is founder and chairman of the Combined Communities Holiday Celebration. The event featured dancing and photos of community associations (Kings Park is shown). Del. Ben Brooks, County Council Kevin Kamenetz, Mildred Owens and Del. Adrienne Jones.

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Upcoming Events and Activities

Delegates Jones Annual Holiday Party

Del. Adrienne Jones invites the community to a holiday party on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Randallstown Community Center, 35050 Resource Drive. You are asked to bring a new unwrapped toy and non-perishable food item for admission. Toys will be distributed to families in need in the Randallstown, Reisterstown and Owings Mills communities. Food donations will benefit families in the area, as well as the Maryland Food Bank.

Breakfast with Santa

Enjoy Breakfast with Santa at the Woodlawn Volunteer Fire Company, 2033 Woodlawn Drive, on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 410-887-1371 for more info. Christmas tree sales are taking place at many of the county's volunteer stations, including Glyndon, 4812 Butler Rd. in Reisterstown, and Owings Mills, at 10401 Owings Mills Blvd.

Chanukah Celebration

Jewish Community Center
 Chanukah Celebration at Foundry Row, Sunday, Dec. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be face painting, balloon art and more.

School Board

The upcoming meetings of the Board of Education will be held at the Greenwood Campus, 6901 N. Charles St. in Towson on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. and Jan. 24, at 6:30 p.m. The public hearing on the FY18 operating budget will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.bcps.org/board/.

County Council

The next meeting of the County Council will be held on Monday, Dec. 19, at the Historic Courthouse, 400 Washington Ave. in Towson. For more information, and for dates on the work sessions, visit www.baltimorecountymd.gov/countycouncil/

Baltimore County Public Library Events Express Yourself

Learning about a program using stories, music and sensory activities to enrich the lives of developmentally challenged adults on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 11 to 12:30 p.m. at Reisterstown Library, 21 Cockeys Mill Rd., 21136. Phone 410-887-1165.

#GETCOVERED at Library Enrollment Day

Libraries across Maryland host trained experts to help you enroll in health coverage on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catonsville Library, 1100 Frederick Rd., 21228. This event is sponsored by Maryland Health Connection and the Maryland Association of Public Library Administrators. Open Enrollment for 2017 plans ends Jan. 31. Phone 410-887-0951.

Nuts and Bolts of Starting and Planning Your Business

The Maryland Small Business Development Center teaches you how to write a business plan and other aspects of starting a business at a workshop on Monday, Dec. 12, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Randallstown Library, 8604 Liberty Rd. Call 410-706-5466 to register. Phone 410-887-0770

Knitting Night

Bring your knitting projects and relax with new friends at knitting night on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Pikesville Library, 1301 Reisterstown Rd., 21208. All levels of experience welcome.

Creative Coloring for Adults

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 7 to 8 p.m. at Pikesville Library, 1301 Reisterstown Road. Phone 410-887-1234.

Reisterstown Film Club

Discover and discuss thought-provoking films. Showing this month: Sliding Doors (PG-13) on Thursday, Dec. 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Reisterstown Library, 21 Cockeys Mill Rd., 21136. Phone 410-887-1165.

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Winter Crafternoon: Snow Owls

Make winter crafts in the lobby on Friday, Dec. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Catonsville Library. The activity is sponsored by the Friends of the Catonsville Library and all ages are welcome. Phone 410-887-0951

Bilingual Preschool Story Time/Hora de cuentos en bilingue

Date: 12/23, 11am-11:30am Interact with your preschooler by enjoying stories, songs and activities together in Spanish and English./Relacionese con su preescolar al disfrutar juntos historias, canciones y actividades en espanol on Friday, Dec. 23, 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Owings Mills Library, 10302 Grand Central Ave., 21117. Phone 410-887-2092

Gingerbread Story Time

Listen to various versions of the classic gingerbread man story and decorate your own gingerbread man to take home. Sponsored by the Friends of the Catonsville Library, the event is on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 11 a.m. to noon at the Catonsville Library. Attendees must be between the ages of 2 and 12 years old. Registration is required and begins on Dec. 10. Phone 410-887-0951

LEGO Fun Date

Create with LEGO blocks on Tuesday, Dec. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Woodlawn Library. All supplies provided. For ages 6 to 12 years old and children under 8 must attend with an adult. Phone 410-887-1336.

Make Your Own Mancala Game

Make your own ancient African game of Mancala on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2 to 3 p.m. at the Owings Mills Library, 10302 Grand Central Ave., 21117. Registration is required and

begins Dec. 20. Attendee must be between the ages of 6 and 12 years old. Phone 410-887-2092.

Backpack Bling - DIY Emoji Keychains

Make quick and easy emoji keychains that are not only fun to look at, but don't require a smartphone to make. The session is on Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Owings Mills Library. All materials provided. Event is for ages 8 to 15. Tickets given out 30 minutes before program. Phone 410-887-2092.

Noon Year's Eve Party

Count down to noon at this rockin' child-friendly version of New Year's Eve on Saturday, Dec. 31, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Reisterstown Library. Phone 410-887-1165

Government Meetings

- **Woodlawn Precinct 2** meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Woodlawn Precinct, 6424 Windsor Mill Rd. in Woodlawn. The contact number is 410-887-4714.
- **Franklin Precinct 3** meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the Franklin Precinct, 606 Nicodemus Rd. in Reisterstown. The contact number is 410-887-6985.
- **Pikesville Precinct 4** meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, 7401 Park Heights Ave. in Pikesville. The contact number is 410-887-6775.

For more information, visit www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/police/community/

Royal Farms Buys New Site

The Fuchs North America spice and seasoning site on Reisterstown Road has been purchased by Royal Farms. Fuchs will leave the Owings Mills site by the end of the year.

Royal Farms acquired the 100-square-foot building five-acre property, located less than a mile from the new Foundry Row shopping area.

Royal Farms plans to demolish the plant and subdivide the space. Royal Farms will put a convenience store on part of the land and subdivide it for an automotive shop on the other portion.

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Foundry Row Celebrates *continued from cover page*

She considered the shopping center a boon for the area, especially now that Owings Mills Mall is in demolition mode.

The event included wine tastings and food samples, a performance by the Franklin High Guitar Club, and opportunities to meet and take photos with the Ravens' Dennis Pitta and Marshal Yanda. Some of the restaurants and businesses were open and other tenants were making preparations to open their doors before next spring. LifeBridge Health is leasing office space.

Before a group of elected officials and Foundry Row representatives cut the ceremonial ribbon, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz noted that the \$1 billion investment taking place in the Owings Mills demonstrates how much businesses value the area and its residents. "Everyone is excited because with this development and the [nearby transit-oriented development] Metro Centre, we now have something unique and special in our part of town, and it makes us feel

good," he said. "It helps stabilize and build up our community here, which makes it a great place to live, work and now shop.

Brian Gibbons, chairman and CEO of Greenberg Gibbons, talked about the developer's recent acquisitions, which include Reisterstown Shopping Center and St. Thomas Shopping Center, to improve the Owings Mills community. He praised Councilwoman Vicki Almond, whose District 2 includes Owings Mills, for enduring a lot of pressure from other developers and some community members who opposed the project. "Without her, this project would not have happened," Gibbons said.

Referring to the project as "near and dear to my heart," Almond said, "It was through the efforts of so many people, community, business, council and vision of Greenberg Gibbons that this has come to fruition for Owings Mills and Reisterstown, and other parts of Baltimore County."

To a countdown and cheers, the



Cutting the ribbon were Baltimore County Council members Tom Quirk (second from left), Julian Jones and Vicki Almond; Brian Gibbons, chair and CEO of Greenberg Gibbons; and County Executive Kevin Kamenetz.

group cut the ribbon in front of the Foundry Row sign and double arc of balloons. County Council members Julian Jones and Tom Quirk were also

on hand. The evening culminated an illuminating light show to music.

continued on page 13



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Top: At the grand opening activities of Foundry Row, lines formed to sample food from Bar Louie; families take a spin at the prize wheel; and friends Julie Felder, Nakia Henry, Vanessa Jones and James Jones stopped by to enjoy the light show finale. Below: Attendees huddle and warm up around the shopping area's fire pit.



Parents and Students: Check Out College Tax Credits

continued from page 4

usually tax-free if bonds were purchased after 1989 by a taxpayer who, at time of purchase, was at least 24 years old.

- Qualified tuition programs, also called 529 plans — used by many families to prepay or save for a child’s college education.

Taxpayers with qualifying children who are students up to age 24 may be able to claim a dependent exemption and the Earned Income Tax Credit.

The general comparison table in Publication 970 is a useful guide to taxpayers in determining eligibility for these benefits. Details can also be found in the tax benefits education information center <https://www.irs.gov/uac/tax-benefits-for-education-information-center> on [irs.gov](https://www.irs.gov).

—Internal Revenue Service

District 10 Town Hall

continued from page 6

transportation, roads and education. Attendees asked about what will replace Food Lion on Liberty Road, plans to extend the bus route on Liberty Road, and the status of Owings Mills Mall,

One attendee stood out because she brought her daughter to the town hall meeting.

“I wanted her to see some insight especially since the election just happened,” LaTonya, an administrative secretary.

“It went well for the first one,” said Shirley Supik, president of Liberty Road Community Council.

—Jamie Rockymore-Bess

BCPS and Northwest Celebrate Partnership

continued from page 7

During their high school career, magnet students may enroll in pre-requisite courses at Community College of Baltimore County, which may result in early graduation and/or earning college credit prior to high school graduation, he said.

As part of the partnership, students from both schools will eventually study and intern at Northwest Hospital on a regular basis, according to BCPS. Doctors and other hospital staff are already visiting the middle and high school to talk about health care careers and to support school events.

Parents believe the rigorous math and science class requirements will pay off. “It’s new and challenging, coming from middle school and high school transition and the classes are challenging. Yet, there’s that green light at the end of the tunnel,” said one parent of a ninth-grade student in the math and science magnet program.

—Jamie Rockymore-Bess

Retirees to Get The Smallest Social Security Increase Ever for 2017

After getting no increase for 2016, retirees will be unhappy to find out that monthly Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for more than 65 million Americans will increase just three-tenths of one percent next year, the Social Security Administration has announced.

This means that the average monthly payment to a retiree will increase \$5 from \$1,355 a month to \$1,360 a month.

The 0.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 60 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2017. Increased payments to more than 8 million SSI beneficiaries will begin on Dec. 30, 2016. The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase in the consumer price index as determined by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to \$127,200 from \$118,500. Of the estimated 173 million workers who will pay Social Security taxes in 2017, about 12 million will pay more because of the increase in the taxable maximum.

For some beneficiaries, their Social Security increase may be partially or completely offset by increases in Medicare premiums. (See related article on Medicare on page 16).

The Social Security Act provides for how the COLA is calculated. To read more, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/cola.

Automatic Cost-of-Living Adjustments Received Since 1975

Congress enacted the COLA provision as part of the 1972 Social Security Amendments, and automatic annual COLAs began in 1975. Before that, benefits were increased only when Congress enacted special legislation.

July 1975 – 8.0%	January 1997 – 2.9%
July 1976 – 6.4%	January 1998 – 2.1%
July 1977 – 5.9%	January 1999 – 1.3%
July 1978 – 6.5%	January 2000 – 2.5%
July 1979 – 9.9%	January 2001 – 3.5%
July 1980 – 14.3%	January 2002 – 2.6%
July 1981 – 11.2%	January 2003 – 1.4%
July 1982 – 7.4%	January 2004 – 2.1%
January 1984 – 3.5%	January 2005 – 2.7%
January 1985 – 3.5%	January 2006 – 4.1%
January 1986 – 3.1%	January 2007 – 3.3%
January 1987 – 1.3%	January 2008 – 2.3%
January 1988 – 4.2%	January 2009 – 5.8%
January 1989 – 4.0%	January 2010 – 0.0%
January 1990 – 4.7%	January 2011 – 0.0%
January 1991 – 5.4%	January 2012 – 3.6%
January 1992 – 3.7%	January 2013 – 1.7%
January 1993 – 3.0%	January 2014 – 1.5%
January 1994 – 2.6%	January 2015 – 1.7%
January 1995 – 2.8%	January 2016 – 0.0%
January 1996 – 2.6%	January 2017 – 0.3%

Source: Social Security Administration

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New Tools to Report Snow and Other Storm Emergency Situations

When severe weather hits—as it did last year—county residents will have a direct line to communicate storm-related concerns to the county’s emergency managers beginning this winter season. Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz made the announcement during the annual winter storm exercise in the Emergency Operations Center.

After last January’s record-breaking snowfall and extremely high call volumes that frustrated residents, Kamenetz directed county agencies to re-examine their constituent communication mechanisms for severe storm situations. He announced Stormfighter, a new interactive web-based storm reporting feature on the county website that allows residents to self-report storm-related issues, rather than phoning the Department of Public Works (DPW).

“When we experience very heavy snowfalls, it is important that we communicate realistic expectations to our residents that it can take

many days until crews can move from the main roads and get into the neighborhood streets,” Kamenetz said.

The county has also upgraded DPW’s phone system to expand the number of callers held in the queue. The phone system includes a function that will advise callers of their estimated wait time to speak with someone and will invite them to submit their concerns on the website instead of waiting on hold.

“The really big snowstorms can try all of our patience, and I am pleased that the county is taking these positive steps to better facilitate communication with our constituents during storm emergencies,” said County Council Chair Vicki Almond.

County officials remind residents that in cases of true medical or other emergencies, they should always call 911. During major storm emergencies, first responders coordinate with DPW and other resources to continue responding to fires, urgent medical needs and other emergency situations.



Baltimore County is prepared for this year’s snow season with a new set of emergency reporting tools and resources for residents. The county has more than 400 trucks and pieces of equipment and nearly 500 personnel on hand to deal with winter storms.

Kamenetz also encouraged people to go to Twitter or the county website for Stormfighter updates. The website offers the latest on road conditions, current plowing operations, winter storm tips and more at baltimorecountymd.gov/storm, which also includes Twitter updates from Baltimore County Emergency Management (@bacoemergency).

The Stormfighter web page now provides a link to live traffic camera feeds from the Maryland Department of Transportation’s Coordinated Highways Action Response Team.

It also offers a link to the county’s list of road closures, which provides details on roads that are closed due to repairs, accidents, weather or other hazards. This list is updated frequently, so people are advised to check back often for the latest status. State roads and interstates are not included. Information on those roads can be found on the MDOT’s travel advisories and road closures web page at www.chart.md.gov/TravInfo/Default.aspx.

—Baltimore County Government



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2017 Medicare Premiums and Deductibles for Doctors and Hospital Visits

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) has announced the 2017 premiums for the Medicare inpatient hospital (Part A) and physician and outpatient hospital services (Part B) programs. If you receive Medicare health benefits or will be in the near future, you may want to familiarize yourself with this information.

Medicare Part B Premiums and Deductibles

Medicare Part B covers physician services, outpatient hospital services, certain home health services, durable medical equipment, and other items.

The Social Security Administration announced that the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for Social Security benefits will be 0.3 percent for 2017. (See related story on page 14.) Because of the low Social Security COLA, a statutory “hold harmless” provision designed to protect seniors, will largely prevent Part B premiums from increasing for about 70 percent of beneficiaries. Among this group, the average 2017 premium will be about \$109, compared to \$104.90 for the past four years.

For the remaining roughly 30 percent of beneficiaries, the standard monthly premium



for Medicare Part B will be \$134 for 2017, a 10 percent increase from the 2016 premium of \$121.80. Because of the “hold harmless” provision covering the other 70 percent of beneficiaries, premiums for the remaining 30 percent must cover most of the increase in Medicare costs for 2017 for all beneficiaries.

Medicare Part B beneficiaries not subject to the “hold harmless” provision include beneficiaries

who do not receive Social Security benefits, those who enroll in Part B for the first time in 2017, those who are directly billed for their Part B premium, those who are dually eligible for Medicaid and have their premium paid by state Medicaid agencies, and those who pay an income-related premium. These groups represent approximately 30 percent of total Part B beneficiaries.

CMS also announced that the annual deductible for all Medicare Part B beneficiaries will be \$183 in 2017 (compared to \$166 in 2016). Premiums and deductibles for Medicare Advantage and prescription drug plans are already finalized and are unaffected by this announcement.

Medicare Part A Premiums and Deductibles

Medicare Part A covers inpatient hospital, skilled nursing facility, and some home health care services. About 99 percent of Medicare beneficiaries do not have a Part A premium since they have at least 40 quarters of Medicare-covered employment.

The Medicare Part A inpatient hospital deductible that beneficiaries pay when admitted to

continued on page 17

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Medicare Premiums and Deductibles

continued from page 16

the hospital will be \$1,316 per benefit period in 2017, an increase of \$28 from \$1,288 in 2016. The Part A deductible covers beneficiaries' share of costs for the first 60 days of Medicare-covered inpatient hospital care in a benefit period. Beneficiaries must pay a coinsurance amount of \$329 per day for the 61st through 90th day of hospitalization (\$322 in 2016) in a benefit period and \$658 per day for lifetime reserve days (\$644 in 2016). For beneficiaries in skilled nursing facilities, the daily coinsurance for days 21 through 100 of extended care services in a benefit period will be \$164.50 in 2017 (\$161 in 2016).

Enrollees age 65 and over who have fewer than 40 quarters of coverage

and certain persons with disabilities pay a monthly premium in order to receive coverage under Medicare Part A. Individuals who had at least 30 quarters of coverage or were married to someone with at least 30 quarters of coverage may buy into Part A at a reduced monthly premium rate, which will be \$227 in 2017, a \$1 increase from 2016. Uninsured aged and certain individuals with disabilities who have exhausted other entitlement and who have less than 30 quarters of coverage will pay the full premium, which will be \$413 a month, a \$2 increase from 2016.

—Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

Learn More About Your Medicare Health Benefits

You can find out more about Medicare on the Baltimore County Department of Aging website

www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/aging/medicare/index.html

Extended Hours for People Needing Health Coverage

The Baltimore County Department of Health wants all uninsured residents to have the opportunity to apply for Medicaid, the Maryland Children's Health Program or a qualified health plan. In order to assist those needing help with the application process, extended hours are being offered. No appointment is necessary.

Residents can get help during normal business hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Drumcastle Government Center, 6401 York Road, 21212. Extended hours are also being offered at the Drumcastle Government Center during the following times:

- Wednesdays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7 and 28
- Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dec. 17
- Tuesdays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

Applicants may also apply online at www.marylandhealthconnection.gov/ or download the free mobile app to review health and dental plans for 2017, and see what financial help they may qualify for.

All insurance programs provide help covering: in-patient hospital care, medical doctor visits, mental health services, lab tests, preventative care, medications and immunizations.

For questions about the application process, please contact 410-887-2957 or hhs@baltimorecountymd.gov or visit baltimorecountymd.gov.

—Baltimore County Health Department



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COMMENTARY

Dallas Dance Tweet Did No Harm

Recently, Superintendent Dallas Dance tweeted: "Educators: tomorrow pls show your muslim, black, latino, jewish, disabled, or just non-white St's, that you love them and will protect them."

This tweet has created a level of controversy that is rather shocking. School board member Ann Miller has called for Dr. Dance's resignation via an op-ed published in the *Baltimore Sun*. Dr. Dance has continued to do excellent work in one of the largest, most diverse school districts in the state of Maryland. I've been very disturbed by this call for resignation of one of the most brilliant superintendents Baltimore County has ever had.

With this tweet, all Dr. Dance was trying to do was reassure students from different walks of life that they will be safe at school. He should be commended for his statement. Dr. Dance was not speaking against white students. Both pre- and post-election, the public atmosphere has become very toxic. Minorities and immigrants of all types have been made to feel insecure. Bigots, xenophobes and those who harbor anti-minority sentiments have been very loud in expressing their

feelings of empowerment.

I am an immigrant and naturalized American citizen, so I take these statements very personally and am highly offended by these attacks on Dr. Dance. Anyone in these groups will fear sending their students to school, and will not be able to help wondering if they will return home safely. For children to learn, they need to feel safe in their school environments. Those criticizing Dr. Dance demonstrate an incredible lack of sympathy for these parents and students. I'm wondering out loud: Are they deaf or are they blind as to what is happening in our society?

Those who have cast Dr. Dance's tweet as so controversial are, at the least, willfully blind. In her op-ed, Ann Miller states that if this tweet "had occurred in a vacuum," then she wouldn't be calling for the superintendent's resignation. Instead, she claims, this tweet should be viewed in the context of the lack of air conditioning in Baltimore County schools, test scores, and Dr. Dance's alleged involvement in other controversies. There are schools in my district

that still don't have air conditioning. These are all separate issues and Dr. Dance alone cannot change all of these things.

No amount of rationalizing can explain this reaction to the tweet.

Dr. Dance's tweet was entirely appropriate, and was undoubtedly comforting to many students and parents badly in need of reassurance. Most importantly, the tweet did nothing to harm or offend anyone. It is obvious that this biased school board member and those raising a fevered controversy over the text have some sort of axe to grind. If they have issues with the performance of the superintendent, then let them talk about his performance, rather than channel their disapproval into complaints about this innocuous tweet.

— Sen. Shirley Nathan-Pulliam, District 44



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COMMENTARY

An Opinion Regarding the Dallas Dance Retweet Controversy

The day after the presidential election, Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent S. Dallas Dance retweeted a Twitter post from Josh Starr, former Montgomery County schools superintendent, which stated: Educators: Tomorrow pls show your muslim, black, latino, jewish, disabled, or just nonwhite students that you love them and will protect them!" The following opinion from Del. Charles Sydnor III has been edited for length. Read the full article on nwvoicenews.com.

I believe Dr. Dance's retweet was meant to be supportive of populations targeted by the bigoted language of our president-elect, and an acknowledgement of the racially hostile environment he has helped to create. However, it has been misrepresented by some as a justification to call for the firing of a very capable superintendent.

The retweet's characterization as divisive, "racist and non-inclusive," "biased against a specific race," and "racist and biased toward white students" is simply unwarranted. Now, I have relationships with most of the public officials who have commented and I do not question the motives behind their characterizations. I do ask them to look at the larger picture for context.

The communities Mr. Starr highlighted have all been subject to legally sanctioned racial subjugation in the United States during the 20th century. Whether it be the Chinese Exclusion Act which barred the immigration of Chinese laborers, the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, the use of the Naturalization Act of 1790 to

disqualify Arab Christians and Muslims from citizenship, or Jim Crow and a plethora of other discriminatory laws used to deny blacks and Jewish citizens various rights. This was during the lifetime of many Americans still living today; and unfortunately the hatred directed at these communities is still bearing its ugly fruit today. Historical facts may be viewed as inconvenient; but they are certainly necessary for understanding the anxiety that many people have today.

Additionally, there have been Muslim and Latino students within BCPS who have expressed fear to their teachers that they or their family members would be deported after this election. These are not anecdotes, but stories shared with me. It was even reported that a student supporter of the president-elect in Rockville was wrongly assaulted. I am not surprised that some of our children would be adversely affected and are now concerned for their safety; strife has been stirred.

Asians make up 6.8 percent of the BCPS student body, and the president-elect suggested cutting off immigration from the Philippines and mocked Chinese and Japanese businesspeople stating "We want deal" in a fake accent. Latinos make up 8.2 percent of the BCPS student body, but when the president-elect called Mexicans "rapists" and then broadened his comments about criminality to all of Latin and South America none of these public officials expressed concern. Blacks make up 38.9 percent of BCPS student body, but when it was brought to light that the president-elect

stated that "laziness is a trait in black[s]," none of these public officials publicly challenged him. Let us not forget about his repeated calls for bans against Muslims or his anti-Semitic dog-whistling meme, which included a Star of David over a pile of cash calling Secretary Clinton the "most corrupt candidate ever." To clarify, the president-elect has made bigoted comments about 53.9 percent of BCPS's student body. Maya Angelou said, "When someone shows you who they are believe them; the first time."

Suggesting a tweet by Mr. Star, a white man, and retweeted by Dr. Dance, a black man, was "racist and biased toward white students" would be laughable if it was not so serious that our policymakers felt the need to act. Was your voice drowned out by the volume of the president-elect's bigoted lambast? Your silence is truly deafening! That is why your accusations of racism ring hollow to me.

Children understand and adults need to understand that empathy is not a zero-sum game, expressions of support for one does not have to be interpreted to exclude any child. And if there are students who feel excluded, for whatever reason, please know that you are loved as well.

—Delegate Charles E. Sydnor III



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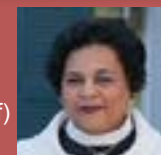
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Grant Opportunities Available For Health Services

The Baltimore County Department of Health, Bureau of Behavioral Health offers various funding opportunities for community and faith-based organizations, schools, youth groups, parent groups and civic organizations. Grants may be used for activities to raise awareness of alcohol and other drug use, sponsor trainings and education in the community and conduct prevention programs.

Current opportunities are listed below. The deadline for applications is Dec. 16, at 4 p.m.

Community Tobacco Education. Community, youth and faith-based organizations are encouraged to apply for funding at <http://resources.baltimorecountymd.gov/Documents/Health/tobaccofundingapplication.pdf>, for up to \$3,500 to conduct a tobacco education program in Baltimore County. The health department intends to disburse funding to at least 10 organizations whose proposal best meets the needs of the county.

All programs must be completed by June 30, 2017. Schools are not eligible to apply for this funding.

Prevention Partners. The Department of Health offers grants of between \$500 and \$2,500 for substance use prevention education and activities. Community and faith-based organizations, schools, youth groups, parent groups and civic organizations are encouraged to apply for funding at <http://resources.baltimorecountymd.gov/Documents/Health/prevention-grantapp2016.pdf>.

For more information, contact Rhondalyn Gross at 410-887-3828 or rgross@baltimorecountymd.gov.

Public Hearing and Information Session on Grant Opportunities Set For Dec. 13

Baltimore County invites non-profit organizations, government agencies and the general public to a meeting to discuss upcoming funding opportunities and spending priorities for housing and community development programs.

The meeting, to be led by the Department of Planning, will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the basement (Genesis Hall) of St. Pius Church, 6428 York Rd., Baltimore, MD, 21212. Citizens and organizations will be asked to express their views on needs and spending priorities related to housing and community development for the 2018 fiscal year.

Following the hearing, county staff will discuss the process through which organizations may apply for grant funding, the bulk of which is made available by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which allocates funding annually to Baltimore County. The county disburses much of this funding through a competitive grant program.

County staff will also invite interested citizens to learn about and consider joining the Homeless Roundtable, the county's advisory group that helps guide policy on homelessness.

Grant funding opportunities are targeted to:

Homeless services – projects that prevent homelessness or assist those who are currently homeless.

Public services – projects that address the needs of low-income citizens in the area of employment, crime prevention, child care, health and welfare, education, substance abuse, energy conservation or recreational needs.

Capital projects – for the removal of architectural barriers for persons with disabilities.

Generally, one-year grants will range in size from \$15,000 to \$200,000. Applications are due by 2 p.m. Feb 7, 2017. To learn more, visit www.baltimorecountymd.gov/Agencies/planning/grants/index.html

The Consequences of Leaving Your Car Running

How many times have you stepped outside to start your car on a cool morning to get it warm and go back inside to collect your belongings before heading out to for work, school or errands?

Baltimore County police officers have been making their rounds around the community handing out cards to warn motorists about leaving their cars running while they warm up. The cards will be placed on the windshields of vehicles that are running and unattended.

The theft of vehicles after the operator has left them running and unattended is a challenge for law enforcement every winter season, according to the county Police Department. Unattended vehicles warming up are easily taken by criminals who go out on cold days specifically looking for them.

Lt. Biff Benson, commander of the Baltimore County contingent of the Regional Auto Theft Task Force, stated "The idea of handing out these cards is to inform people about the risk they take in leaving their cars running unattended. We want to try and change behavior this way rather than issuing citations."

Maryland law prohibits leaving an unattended vehicle running unless one of the two conditions below exists:

1. The vehicle is started with a keyless entry system and the vehicle is left running unattended for less than five minutes. Any longer than five minutes is prohibited.
2. The vehicle is locked and on private property not open to the public and left running unattended for less than five minutes.

The potential penalty for leaving an unattended vehicle running is \$70 and one point.

—Baltimore County Police Department

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Welcome Our New Neighbors

Welcome our new neighbor is a list of some residential sales in the coverage area of the Northwest Voice newspaper from the previous month. This will be a feature every monthly issue. This list is from the MRIS and is provided courtesy of Tammy Moore, Broker of Rollins & Associates Real Estate, 201 Milford Mill Rd., Pikesville. The list includes address, style, bedrooms, s, list price and closing price.



ADDRESS	STYLE	BEDROOM	BATH	LISTED	CLOSE SALE
WOODLAWN, 21207					
3239 Kelox Rd	Colonial	3	2	\$169,000	\$160,000
3218 Blue Hill Rd	Split Level	3	1	\$149,900	\$149,900
3902 Patterson Ave	Rancher	3	2	\$179,900	\$179,900
5927 Johnnycake Rd	Split Level	3	2	\$249,900	\$249,900
6821 Parsons Ave	Rancher	4	2	\$259,000	\$256,000
WINDSOR MILLS, 21244					
8010 Carlson Ln	Colonial	4	2	\$259,900	\$265,000
3226 Richwood Ave	Colonial	4	2	\$339,900	\$328,000
3615 Hilmar Rd	Cape Cod	4	1	\$240,000	\$228,000
7901 Montowood Rd	Rancher	4	3	\$239,000	\$236,000
3425 Ripple Rd	Split Foyer	3	2	\$239,900	\$235,000
CATONSVILLE, 21228					
231 Osborne Ave	Raised Rambler	4	3	\$389,900	\$389,900
7215 Johnnycake Rd	Rancher	3	1 ½	\$174,900	\$173,000
1916 Beverly Rd	Split Level	3	1 ½	\$309,900	\$309,900
500 Rolling Rd s	Colonial	5	2	\$510,000	\$502,500
1418 Harberson Rd	Colonial	3	1 ½	\$229,000	\$210,000
RANDALLSTOWN, 21133					
3535 Kings Point Rd	Split Foyer	4	2 ½	\$279,900	\$279,900
3806 Elmcroft Rd	Rambler	4	2 ½	\$219,995	\$215,000
4313 Breeders Cup Cir	Colonial	3	3 ½	\$159,900	\$159,900
3802 Pikeswood Dr	Split Level	3	2 ½	\$199,900	\$195,000
3912 Innerdale Ct	Traditional	4	2	\$224,900	\$224,900
PIKESVILLE, 21208					
2415 Still Forest Rd	Traditional	5	2 ½	\$649,000	\$625,000
1022 Windsor Rd	Cape Cod	3	1 ½	\$219,944	\$215,000
4118 Colby Rd	Colonial	5	2 ½	\$249,900	\$255,522
8303 Prairie Rose Pl	Colonial	3	2 ½	\$270,900	\$260,000
17 Jameson Ln	Split Level	4	2 ½	\$180,200	\$146,500
OWINGS MILLS, 21117					
21 Steeplejack Ct	Federal	3	2 ½	\$160,000	\$155,000
9845 Bale Ct	Traditional	3	2 ½	\$199,900	\$195,000
9725 Bon Haven Ln	Traditional	3	2 ½	\$239,900	\$235,000
115 Summer Woods Way	Colonial	4	3 ½	\$369,000	\$360,000
5 Canter Ct	Colonial	4	3 ½	\$309,900	\$309,000
REISTERSTOWN, 21136					
116 Chesnut Hill Ln W	Colonial	4	2 ½	\$282,900	\$280,000
224 High Falcon Rd	Split Foyer	3	1	\$144,000	\$137,000
133 Chargeur Rd	Split Foyer	4	2	\$259,900	\$239,000
516 Whinstone Dr	Colonial	4	3	\$557,406	\$557,406
110 Cockeys Mill Rd	Rancher	5	3	\$349,900	\$335,000



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