



4  
Pahl's Farm  
Development



6  
Pedestrian  
Safety



8  
MTA Service  
Changes



11  
Woodlawn  
Renovations

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# n o r t h w e s t VOICE

Your voice in the community

DECEMBER 2017

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



PHOTO: GEORGE WHITE

**Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced that Mill Station will be the third project in the Owings Mills development trifecta that also includes Foundry Row and Metro Centre, and will have Costco as an anchor. A rendering shows the shopping destination's public green space areas.**

## The Official Reveal

### Costco to Anchor New Shopping Destination to Replace Owings Mills Mall

The most frequently asked question Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz says he gets from people who live and work in the northwest area is *What's going on with Owings Mills Mall?*

He now has an official response to share.

After the long and painful demise of the mall that at one time had a Saks Fifth Avenue and Lord and Taylor, Kamenetz and Tom Simmons, president of the mid Atlantic region for developer Kimco Realty, announced on Nov. 20 that construction will begin early next year on the mall's replacement, a 575,000-square-foot open-air shopping destination named Mill Station. The first anchor for the \$108 million project, they also announced, will be Costco, a 148,000-square-foot warehouse club center that includes a deli, bakery, food court, garden center, optical

department, photo center and gas station.

"We are proud to welcome the Owings Mills location of Costco," Kamenetz told the gathering of elected officials, local residents, and community and business leaders. He referred to the store's new location as a "needed amenity for the area, and noted that Costco came because "the community demanded it."

"The [Mill Station] development will bring 250 jobs during the construction phase and adds to the more than \$1 billion of recent private investment in Owings Mills," he said, referring to Foundry Row and Metro Centre.

The ground-up shopping venue will feature up to 30 national, regional and local retailers, a variety of dining options, ample parking and pedestrian-friendly walkways that will connect to existing office and retail. In

*continued on page 13*



From the Publisher, Kenneth Brown

## Getting Into a Giving Spirit— Not Just Around the Holidays

It's always fun—and sometimes sad—to observe the activities of people around the winter holidays. You see Dads outside untangling then stringing lights, families picking out fresh Christmas trees, and kids running around in the stores “testing” toys that they hope Santa will bring. Then we have the Menorah and tree lightings, special worship services and other holiday events that take place in our communities. But for me, it is the old-school songs from albums from artists like the Temptations, Gladys Knight and Jackson 5 that get me in the holiday spirit.

For some, and at times, the holidays bring sad memories of loved ones who have passed on, changed family dynamics because a parent, grandparent or sibling is no longer in the mix, and times of struggle to find a way to make their children happy, but appreciative.

Chances are, most of us may not have everything we want or believe we should have, but we certainly are better off than many others. There are families who are living in shelters or moving from spare bedroom to spare bedroom (or couch) because they can't keep up with the rent or mortgage or can't afford a decent place to live. There are some individuals broken by any number of circumstances—from loss of jobs to drug and alcohol dependency to domestic violence—that are putting them in undesirable situations. Even health conditions and loss of health insurance may play a factor in an individual or family's instability. The holidays seem to exacerbate things, and when we can we should find a way to help.

As my grandmother used to say, a closed fist means a closed heart. In other words, we should open our hearts and help those in need. We are fortunate and blessed, and giving is good medicine for the soul.

No, I'm not saying you have to roll down your car window to every panhandler. I admit that many times I look away from the person and don't want to give. But never know what troubles others are going through. You wonder how they got into this desperate situation. Anybody at anytime because of any situation can fall on hard times. If our neighbor helps, why don't we help them?

My mom was a very generous person. I still remember my mother taking issue with me when I asked her why she would always give to people

on the street. I told her she was being scammed. She would look at me with disappointment and tell me that she would like to think that if one of her children were in need, someone would help them out. If the panhandlers are not doing the right thing, she told me, then that is on them, not her.

The Mary and Archie Brown household always had a huge baked ham, roasted turkey with stuffing, the best mac and cheese, and all the sides and deserts. The house was always full of not only my parents, six siblings, but neighbors, family members and friends would drop by the house because they knew they could get a scrumptious home-cooked meal. (Some of these people I had never seen before in my life!).

Usually, my parents found a way to put a few toys and gifts under the tree. I remember going with my mom downtown to Lexington Street on Christmas Eve to pick up whatever reasonably-price toys she could find. But one year Christmases my parents just were not able to find a way to get us anything. It was heartbreaking, for us and them. I would feign illness and not go outside because all my friends were showing off their footballs, skateboards and other gifts. Still, as they day went on, we had a good time joking around, laughing, playing cards and games.

When I became a parent, I tried to put into practice and teach my kids what my mother had taught me: not to judge people, help people if I you can, and be kind. For years our family tradition was to get the name of a family from the Department of Social Services to adopt, buy what was on their list—which for many at the time were Barbie dolls and sports items like basketballs and toys—wrapped them, and delivered them to the families. We tried to teach our three daughters how important it is to think of those who had less than we did. Everybody didn't have it like they did.

Our homeless population is growing. We have young people who are in tough situations at home and living on the streets. Think about the clothes we don't need or wear, the brand new toys our children no longer play with (even after Christmas day), and the money we waste on overpriced coffee drinks. Let's think about how we can help our neighbors and those in need. There are many opportunities around the county—and right in our communities. Let's not just get in the giving spirit

around the holidays, but have a giving mindset all year round. Enjoy the good cheer and spread the goodwill.

As we close out the year, I would like to take this time to say to you, our readers, and our advertisers: Thank you for your support. I love this community and wish you well in 2018! Stay safe. Stay warm. Enjoy a Marry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy Holiday!

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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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# Residents Protest Plans for Apartments on Pahl's Farm Site

## Developer is planning low-income housing in Pikesville area

Residents are protesting an affordable housing project proposed for construction on the former Pahl's Farm property across from Sudbrook Middle School in Pikesville.

The developer, Comprehensive Housing Assistance Inc. (CHAI), an agency of The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, wants to build 66 one-, two- and three-bedroom townhouse-style rental units for what it expects would accommodate up to 180 people. The project, Townes at Pahl's Farm, will have 31 buildings grouped in six clusters, parking for 117, a community building and green space.

Lawn signs that read, "Say No to Overcrowding Pahl's Farm with Low Income Housing!" on the streets leading to the narrow 4.4-acre tract off Campfield Road. The site abuts to a proud, established community of well-kept townhomes and single-family homes of varying styles with mature trees.

In recent informal meetings with the developer, residents from surrounding community organizations, such as Pahl's Crossing Homeowners Association and Villa Nova Community Association, CHAI presented their plans, listened to residents' concerns and answered questions.



**Maryann Ferguson, president of Pahl's Farm Community Association, reviews the CHAI proposal to build affording housing rental units in a Pikesville neighborhood of mostly African-American homeowners at a Nov. 13 community, as Shirley Lewis, president of Vila Nova Community Association (left), and Ellen Jarrett, vice president of housing planning and development, look on.**

CHAI will officially request zoning approval from Baltimore County through the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process so it can construct more units permitted under county regulations regarding density.

The coalition of community groups have held several informational and strategy meetings with its residents and representatives from CHAI and Edgewood Management properties, presenting the plans and answering questions at a Nov. 16 meeting held at Augsburg Lutheran Village.

"It is not Section 8. It is not public housing. It's low income [about \$55,000 a year for a family of four]," Ellen Jarrett, vice president of housing planning and development, told attendees at a Pahl's Crossing meeting. "It is workforce housing. Residents have to work and be able to afford the rent," which will run about \$1,000 and \$1,200

Shirley Lewis, president of the Villa Nova Community Association, led a meeting with standing-room only capacity on Nov. 16 at Augsburg Lutheran Village, where residents were required to sign up in advance to ask questions and express their concerns. She asked speakers to be brief, concise and answer the questions directly.

*continued on page 12*

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Maxine Clark's solo practice specializes in orthodontic and dentofacial orthopedic treatment. She received her D.D.S. degree from Howard University College of Dentistry and a general certificate from the U.S. Army where she earned an achievement medal. With over 25 years of orthodontic care, Dr. Clark has contributed to the awareness of the importance of good oral health, as well as serving on the delegation to the American Association of Orthodontists and mentoring high school students interested in the field of dentistry.

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# Pedestrians Can Avoid Injury: Don't Dart, Walk Smart

## Liberty Road a hotspot for pedestrian-vehicle crashes

Every day someone is hurt or killed crossing the street in the county, according to Baltimore County. Officials hope that spreading the word about pedestrian safety will curtail the dangerous incidences of injuries and fatalities.

The county Fire and Police Departments respond to more than 400 pedestrian-vehicle crashes each year, including 18 in the Liberty Road area last year alone. In most cases, pedestrian error was a major factor.

This fall, a pedestrian died after being hit by a car after trying to cross I-795 in Owings Mills, and a pedestrian was struck and killed on I-695 near the Baltimore National Pike exit, according to the Maryland State Police.

Eighty percent of pedestrian crashes in the county are the fault of the pedestrian—not the driver, as most people believe. Sixty percent of

*continued on page 7*



PHOTO: KENNY BROWN

As part of the Don't Dart, Walk Smart campaign, a group led by County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, Brian White, president of Northwest Hospital, and District 10 Delegate Adrienne Jones, practiced pedestrian safety at Liberty and Greenmead roads in Randallstown.

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## Don't Dart, Walk Smart *continued from page 6*

pedestrians killed in Baltimore County are adults over age 40.

To get the word out about pedestrian safety, the county is using local media, social media and street teams who will intercept pedestrians on Liberty Road with safety messaging, literature and giveaways. The county-wide outreach campaign is *Don't Dart - Walk Smart*, which aims to educate citizens on the traffic laws that apply to pedestrians, and the specific dangers associated with crossing illegally or while distracted.

The most common issues include

failure to walk in crosswalks or intersections and obey crosswalk signals; wearing dark clothing that is not visible to drivers, especially at night; distracted walking; and failure to stop and look both ways.

Pedestrian crashes are prevalent countywide, but particular problem areas include Liberty Road in Randallstown, York Road in Towson and Merritt Boulevard in Dundalk. The Police and Fire departments note a high frequency of pedestrian injury near bus stops.

### Pedestrians should:

- Obey laws requiring pedestrians to cross at crosswalks or intersections.
- Avoid being distracted by cell phones and other electronic devices while crossing.
- Make sure they are visible by wearing bright clothing and wearing reflective materials at night
- Be aware of their surroundings.
- Make sure all traffic has stopped before crossing the street and make eye contact with drivers.



## Lighting Fixtures, Paved Crosswalks to Beautify Liberty Road

Liberty Road will get a brighter, updated look with a beautification and pedestrian safety project. Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz announced \$900,000 in beautification and pedestrian safety improvements along Liberty Road on Nov. 15.

Construction is underway to install 186 attractive colonial-style lighting fixtures along Liberty Road and brightly colored brick-patterned crosswalks to enhance five Liberty Road intersections. County contractors are installing durable brick-patterned thermoplastic crosswalks between Courtleigh Drive and Offutt Road and BGE crews have begun installing streetlights for pedestrian lighting along a two-mile stretch from Rolling Road to McDonogh Road. The cost of the streetlights, which are much brighter for nighttime visibility, is approximately \$400,000 and for the crosswalks is about \$500,000.

This phase of the project should be complete by the end of the year. Much of the construction will take place at night during reduced traffic hours. County engineers do not expect significant traffic congestion from the project.

The improvements, paid for by the state but managed by the county, developed from community interest and the county's recommendation to the State Highway Administration last year for safety and aesthetic improvements. The request led to a \$5 million grant and to the upcoming project, which is the first phase of improvements.

When the Rolling Road to Offutt Road portion of the beautification project is completed, the county will assess the project for future enhancements, including the possibility of two additional phases that could extend the enhancements from McDonogh Road-to-Owings Mills Road, and then from Rolling Road to the Beltway.

"These are wise investments that are about keeping our streets safe for everyone," said District 4 Councilman Julian Jones.

Kelly Carter, executive director of the Liberty Road Business Association, said, "We are very pleased with these initiatives that will make the Liberty Road commercial district even more attractive for businesses and people patronizing the shops and services along Liberty Road."

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# Express Buses That Service Owings Mills, Pikesville and Randallstown Slated for Elimination

Public can submit comments to MTA before Dec. 20

When the Maryland Transit Administration rolled out its bus service redesign last year, officials presented a plan where a fleet of express buses would transport riders suburb-to-suburb faster and more efficiently to jobs, shopping and entertainment locations as a core element of the overhaul.

Now, after roughly 18 months, two of those buses that service the commuters in northwest Baltimore County may be eliminated under the Maryland Department of Transportation MTA's proposed winter service changes. The changes, which also include route realignments with less frequent stops, are scheduled to become effective Feb. 8, 2018.

MTA cited low ridership and high operational costs for its plans to cut ExpressBusLink 106, which provides service from Owings Mills Metro to Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Towson, and ExpressBusLink 107, which runs between Old Court Metro and BWI Marshall Airport.

In an MTA public hearing held on Nov. 13 to listen to interested persons' feedback on the proposed changes that was posted on its website,

several commuters testified against the changes. Owings Mills resident Lauren Walker told MTA reps that the service was insufficiently advertised to the people who would use it.

Walker stated that since she began taking the 106 at the Owings Mills Metro to get to her job as an attorney in Towson, it has cut her commute in half. "I believe that people who ride it depend on it for work. If it were advertised better, it could improve ridership." Walker suggested that the MTA re-evaluate the express bus service after another cycle or two.

Cheryl Guillot said if she had to return to her previous method of commuting by bus, it would present a hardship. The 20-year Pikesville resident, who does not drive, Guillot said she accepted a promotion and significant pay raise in Towson based on the new express bus service. It reduced her commute from 90 minutes on four buses to 40 minutes on two buses. If the bus is eliminated, Guillot said, it would be difficult to maintain the position without accommodations from her employer, which it is not willing to provide. She

could potentially lose the job and two-thirds of her salary.

Paul Shepard, a spokesperson for the Maryland Transit Administration, said the express service was promoted through newspaper ads, radio announcements, car cards displayed on their coaches as well as on the agency's website and social media channels. "There has been no marked improvement [in ridership]," he said.

"MDOT MTA has constantly monitored the new route network since it was implemented in June 2017. The recommendations came from internal staff, operators, and the public, but the main driver was the data that has been collected since June. The data is used to validate comments as well as guide the decision-making process.

Recommendations for changes come from their staff, operators and the public, but the main driver was the data that has been collected since June, Shepard says. The proposal was based on actual ridership in August and September, and as additional data comes in, it will be taking it into

*continued on page 9*

*Happy Holidays*

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# MTA Proposes Eliminating Express Buses That Service the Northwest

continued from page 8

account.

Based on a system that evaluated 67 core routes for performance measures for effectiveness and efficiency, MTA says the 106 bus ranked 64th and the 107 bus ranked last. Eliminating these routes will allow resources to be used in higher ridership areas, MTA says.

In the alternate options MTA provided, ExpressBusLink 106 commuters will be able to use other bus routes and the subway, but must transfer—potentially through downtown. (Avoiding travel to downtown in order to get to outlying areas was a goal of the express service.) ExpressBusLink 107 commuters will be able to catch the LocalLink 37 bus for service for stops between Old Court, Security Square, Catonsville and UMBC.

Also slated to be eliminated is ExpressBus 102, which provides service between White Marsh and Towson. It was ranked 64th. The MTA is adding new service from Baltimore to Tradepoint Atlantic, the former Sparrows Point, where several

major businesses will be opening.

State officials first announced the express bus service in June 2016 as the first phase of the \$135 million Baltimore BusLink transportation overhaul that they said would create an integrated transit system that would improve service, better connect people to jobs and align with other transit modes, such as subway and light rail.

The MDOT MTA will accept written comments through Wednesday, Dec. 20. You can mail your comments to MDOT MTA, Office of Customer and Community Relations, 6 St. Paul St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Alternatively, you can email your comments to [HearingComments@mta.maryland.gov](mailto:HearingComments@mta.maryland.gov). Your name and address must be included with your comments to become part of the public hearing record.

For details on the changes, visit [mta.maryland.gov/content/winter-2018-service-change-public-hearings-schedule](http://mta.maryland.gov/content/winter-2018-service-change-public-hearings-schedule).



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# Interim Superintendent White Gets Broad Support at Board Meeting

Elected officials, community leaders, students and principals spoke in support of Interim Baltimore County Public Schools Superintendent Verletta White at a Nov. 21 Board of Education meeting.

One of the first to speak was Councilman Julian Jones, who has urged constituents to write letters of support to the board. He requested that the board call for a vote to appoint White the permanent superintendent instead of spending \$100,000 on a national search.

“I would be hard pressed to find anyone with Mrs. White’s knowledge,” Jones said. “I would put her in a class far above anyone that a national search could produce.”

Referring to White as a county resident who attended Baltimore County Public Schools and as a stakeholder since her two children are BCPS students, Del. Ben Brooks said White has a track record that

“validates her commitment to BCPS.” He asked, “Do we allow one mistake to invalidate her contributions? Her leadership will ensure stability and continuity.”

In her remarks, Katie Schmidt, principal of Rodgers Forge Elementary, said STAT teachers appreciated the one-to-one device technology and that students were doing such activities as flying drones and writing code. Others, including third-grader Nyleah Johnson, Cathy Wolfson, president of Greater Patapsco Community Association, Randallstown resident Jeff Supik, and the principal of Ridgely Middle School also spoke in support.

It was found that White had not reported on the school financial disclosure forms payment of \$3,000 in consultant fees she received from an educational research and development company. White said she provided the services on her own vacation time



PHOTO: KENNY BROWN

Third grader Nyleah Johnson spoke in support of BCPS Interim Superintendent Verletta White at a recent school board meeting. Nyleah came with her mother, former board member Marisol Johnson, and other students.

and travel expenses, and was not aware that she was required to report it on school financial disclosure forms since the company did not do business with BCPS.

In action critical of the county

school board, Sen. Jim Brochin, a candidate for Baltimore County Executive, has asked the Maryland State Department of Education to

*continued on page 21*

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# Pahl's Farm Affordable Housing Project Planned for Pikesville

*continued from page 4*

Many of the residents, who were representing the communities of Liberty Terrace, Lochearn, Sudbrook, Pahl's Crossing, Villa Nova and Willow Glen, articulated concerns about the potential for overcrowding at already-overcapacity schools, storm water management and environmental issues, and additional traffic on the already-busy, narrow streets, including one that drivers use as a pass-through to the Milford Mill Metro. They also feared their property values would decrease and cause more home sales would be put up for sale.

The residents questioned why the property could not be developed for home ownership. "Because that is not what we do," CHAI executive director Mitchell Posner responded. The nonprofit has 17 projects in the northwest Baltimore City area, 16 of them senior housing.

Regarding fears that tenants won't be as invested in the properties as owners, Posner stated, "There are places where there has been successful integration with rental housing and home ownership housing. If [tenants] do not live up to the high standards that we in Edgewood Property Management maintain, they will be evicted.

Residents also expressed frustration that although the community has a 21208 Pikesville zip code, they are targeted for low income housing because they have a minority majority of African

Americans.

Low-income and minority families and people with disabilities are supposed to be given greater access to more affordable housing options in prosperous Baltimore County neighborhoods, as a result of a landmark settlement.

Some questioned whether the project violates the spirit of a 2016 agreement between the Baltimore County and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that settled a 2011 complaint filed against the county, which would create affordable housing for low-income, minority families and people with disabilities in more prosperous "high opportunity" county neighborhoods dispersed over dozens of census tracts.

"To add low income housing to the communities will move it toward an unfavorable demographic," Lewis says, "when in reality the county council should be working to protect and enhance our vibrant and stable communities."

What's more, she says, while the communities are being told the plan is just a proposal, \$13 million in low-income housing tax credits has been requested for the project.

"The Voluntary Compliance and Conciliation Agreement signed with Maryland in July 2017 identified this area as a 'non-opportunity' tract, meaning that it had sufficient racial and economic

diversity and should not be considered for additional housing for minorities.

"Although this agreement may not be legally binding on the County Council, the spirit of the agreement is not being respected. The case documented systemic patterns of housing planning and development in the Baltimore region that fosters segregated housing. In the agreement the state and other governmental agencies said they would do their part to ensure things change. This plan definitely does not acknowledge or support the hoped for change or move toward more integrated patterns."



Residents at the Pahl's Crossing Community Association meeting listen to plans from Comprehensive Housing Assistance Inc. (CHAI) about an affordable housing project.



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# County Shares Concept For Owings Mills Mall Replacement *continued from cover page*



BCI Architects' rendering of the streetscape view of Mill Station.

RENDERING PROVIDED BY KIMCO REALTY

addition, the existing AMC Theatre will be fully modernized, creating a state-of-the-art cinema experience.

The project will also feature green space with pedestrian access, walkways to adjacent projects and a "community green," which will serve as a gathering space for people who shops, lives and works around Mill Station. Simmons said, "What's happening here today is no small feat. We are creating Mill Station to be, once again, the crossroads of social and cultural life for the Owings Mills community for many years to come."

District 4 Councilman Julian Jones, in whose district the mall is located, said, "Malls across the country are closing. We are happy and fortunate that Kimco is investing in our community."

Mill Station will be the latest addition to the Owings Mills growth plan. Foundry Row opened last year and Metro Station, the county's transit-oriented development project, continues to add stores. Plans for a hotel, grocery store and apartments are underway.

It was anticipated that the announcement would also confirm long-rumored and unofficially announced plans that Dick's sporting goods and Lowe's home improvement would also be coming as anchors. However, there was no mention. Updates on other retailers will come in the spring, Simmons said.

Construction is scheduled to start in early 2018, with completion expected in early 2019.

## The Community's Reaction:

I'm excited about what's going on. It's going to keep families in the area. We have two boys who were born and raised in Owings Mills and I hope our grandkids will be born and raised here. This is a revitalization that we are happy about and that we look forward to seeing."



**Ronald and Karen Prescott**, Owings Mills residents

"I'm so glad we're getting the Mill Station, because I'm sick and tired of getting on the beltway traveling to Towson. I'm so happy about this."



**Vivian Paysour**, president of Oakwood Village Community Association, with husband Robert

"I listened to what people said they wanted. They said they wanted conference center space, a sports center option, etc. Some young adults said they wanted a club. We're tired of having to go online to buy our clothes or drive 18 miles to get to Towson or Columbia to buy a blouse."



**Linda Dorsey-Walker**, Owings Mills resident

## Town Hall: What's in a Name?

At the Town Hall led by Councilman Julian Jones, a few attendees shared their reactions to the announcement that the former Owings Mills Mall site would become a town center-style destination for shopping and entertainment and

Many found the name, Mill Station, underwhelming. Some wanted more recreation. Others talked about the potential increase in traffic and spillover from Foundry Row and Metro Center.

"We should bask in the glory that

something has happened and do a victory lap," Jones said.

Councilwoman Vicki Almond agreed. "You are getting something so much better," than the original plans.

Greg, Reed, Kimco vice president of development, said, "Abandoned mall will destroy your property value. Thriving mall with infrastructure in place is the best case scenario." There will be electric charging stations, pedestrian connections, bicycle racks and green space.

The survey from the community said they wanted quality retailers. "We will try to be the best Class A shopping center we can." Kimco's strategy, he said is to lock down the bigger anchors first, then the junior level retailers and restaurants.

Cynthia Taylor, an Owings Mills resident for 20 years, says, she is pleased the Costco is coming. "I would go to Columbia. I believe in the way Costco treats their employees. Taylor wanted to make sure minorities are employed in the con-

struction projects.

Louis Price, a longtime Owings Mills resident and a board member of the Lyons Mill Homeowners Association, said the activity and traffic at the new shopping venue will be good for property values. His vision for Mill Station is for something similar to Silver Spring's redeveloped area.

Attendees also commented about affordable recreation for young people.

# Students Get Instant Acceptances at HBCU-BCPS College Fair



PHOTO: JANET ANDERSON

Maurice Jordan Hilli wants to pursue a biology major so he can become a molecular biologist and help cure people with their diseases.

The 17-year-old Milford Mill Academy senior was one of hundreds of local high school students who participated in the Mid-Atlantic HBCU-BCPS Instant Admissions College Fair, where many of the 15 colleges and universities there were offering on-the-spot admissions and waiving the costly application fees. Hilli says he was accepted into Morgan State University and Virginia Union University.

The instant admission and no application fees were two features key to the event's success, says Kenneth Berlett Jr., department chair for Milford Mill's Office of School Counseling. Berlett came up with the idea for the college fair and put it together in six weeks.

**Morgan State University was one of the most popular schools at the fair and had a consistently long line of students.**

pursue a four-year-college because they're afraid of the application process and can't afford the application fees, which can be tedious and take hours," Berlett says. "We wanted to do away with those barriers and provide an event and experience where they can learn about four-year schools."

Originally, the fair was being organized for Milford Mill students. But the staff decided to open it up to other interested high schools and got 14 HBCUs, as well as banks, nonprofits and other organizations, to commit to provide information and resources on scholarships and financial aid.

"We went from having 250 to 300 of our seniors to offering the fair to 800 kids in Baltimore County Public Schools," says Milford Mill principal Kyria Joseph. Students from 20 high schools across the county came to the fair on staggered schedules. She believes many students were accepted by at least one school offering instant admissions, "some three and five" and without the red tape.

West Virginia State University, whose famous graduate is Katherine Johnson, the NASA research scientist and mathematician featured in "Hidden Figures," was one of the HBCUs that participated. The alumni representative said, "I think the fair went very well. We were surprised to see how neat, nice and courteous the students were. Everybody seemed to have a positive attitude."



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## Health Sciences Students Recognized in Northwest Academy Pinning

Future Health Sciences Leaders Recognized in Northwest Academy Pinning Ceremony

Ever since Aaliyah Philippe-Auguste got hooked on television crime shows, she has wanted to become a forensic pathologist. As a 10-grader in the health sciences program at Randallstown High School, she is gaining the proper academic preparation to achieve that career goal.

"It's been a dream ever since I've been fascinated with the concept of death—what happens, how it happens, why it happens," says Aaliyah, who is in her second year of the program. "Using the hospital experience is a very big thing for me."

Proudly wearing blue polo shirts, the incoming sixth graders from Northwest Academy of Health Sciences (formerly Old Court Middle School), which launched last year, and ninth graders at Randallstown High School's Academy of Health Professions, received pins in a Nov. 13 ceremony recognizing their participation in the program. The schools partner with Northwest Hospital as part of an expanded health sciences curriculum that begins in the sixth grade and continues through high school.

Among the sixth graders was Aaliyah's sister, Elizabeth, who wants to become a registered nurse. "The program has inspired me and I can see how much people care about me," she says.

Principal Katina Webster called the pin a badge of honor, as well as evidence of their excellence and goals to join the health sciences field and challenge themselves.

As part of the partnership, physicians and others representatives from Life Bridge Health speak to parents on selected topics at the monthly PTSA meetings. Webster says, "It's phenomenal. It truly is an integrated program." The program also features Shadow Days, Lunch and Learn events that began in the spring.

However, all of her middle school students deserve praise, Webster says. Among the school's successes is "the number of children selecting to be at Northwest Academy in this program over other magnet programs." She adds, "We are in an era of change to change the mindset of community and of the families. We're changing the perception of what we've been and what we've done. Children are excited because they see themselves as being more.

Earlier in the day, a banner was unveiled at Randallstown High School. Brian White, president of Northwest Hospital, Aubrey Brown, Randallstown High School principal, Sen. Delores Kelley and Councilman Julian Jones were on hand for the unveiling. Students then showcased their portfolios in the school auditorium.



PHOTO: JANET ANDERSON

**Sisters Aaliyah and Elizabeth Phillipe-Auguste are students in the health sciences program. Aaliyah is at Randallstown High School and Elizabeth is at Northwest Academy of Health Sciences, where Katina Webster is in her second year as principal.**

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# Renovations Set to Begin at Woodlawn High School

Woodlawn High School held a ceremonial groundbreaking on Nov. 27 for a slate of \$39 million in renovation and improvement projects.

Principal Georgina Aye, who emceed the event, said the renovated 21st century learning space will provide a “setting” for students to create and share a narrative of pride and success. “We, as a school, commit to our community that we will enter to learn daily and learn to achieve in the college and career workforce,” Aye said.

After remarks by Verletta White, interim superintendent of Baltimore County Public Schools (BCPS) and a Woodlawn High School graduate, County Executive Kevin Kamenetz and BCPS Board Chair Edward Gilliss, students, teachers, other elected officials and board members donned hard hats and put shovels in the ground to celebrate the long-awaited improvements. The talents of the school’s choir, band and ROTC color guard were also part of the program.

District 44 legislators Sen. Shirley Nathan-Pulliam and Delegates Charles Sydnor III and Pat Young, Councilman Tom Quirk, District 10 Del. Ben Brooks, and school board members Charles McDaniels and Josie Shaffer were also on hand to celebrate the reno.

The school board approved the renovation of the sprawling high school in March. The facelift will include upgrades to mechanical and technology systems, installation of air conditioning and some architectural improvements. Also to be renovated are the school’s media center, administrative and guidance offices, health suite, and the Early College Program space.

This year, Woodlawn High rolled out program to allow participating students to graduate with a high

school diploma and associate of arts degree from the Community College of Baltimore County.

According to a Baltimore County Public Schools 2016 feasibility study, the school has capacity for 2,129 students and only roughly 1,412 were enrolled. The original building was constructed in 1961 and had an auditorium added eight years later and a three-story classroom wing was added in 2002. Systematic renovations over the years have included bleachers, an auditorium in 2011 and window re-



Principal Georgina Aye (center) was joined by elected officials, school board members, students and teachers for a ceremonial groundbreaking to celebrate the upcoming renovations to Woodlawn High School.

PHOTO: GEORGE WHITE

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# Meetings and Events

Mark your calendars for the following events and activities.



### Toy Drive

Del. Adrienne Jones and Pastor Kevin Hooks of the Transformation of Life Christian Church are hosting an annual toy drive on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 6 to 8 p.m. at Randallstown Community Center, 3505 Resource Drive, 21133. The admission fee is new unwrapped toys and non-perishable food. Toys will be distributed to families in need in the Randallstown, Reisterstown and Owings Mills communities. Food donations will benefit the Maryland Food Bank and families in the local communities.

### Jam n' Slam

The Randallstown Community Center and Baltimore Jazz Alliance present a free weekly Jam n' Slam jazz and poetry workshop on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call the center at 410-887-0698 for more information.

### Foreclosure Prevention Workshop

Is your mortgage late? Talk to housing counselors and attorneys and meet with loan officers to learn how to prevent foreclosure. The Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development

will hold a foreclosure prevention workshop on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Middle School, 3033 St. Lukes Lane, 21207. Bring all paperwork related to your current and former mortgages, including foreclosure notices, monthly household budget and pay stubs. RSVP online by Dec. 14 at [www.mdhope.org](http://www.mdhope.org). After Dec. 14, you can register onsite. To pre-register for a free legal consult with an attorney, call the Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland at 1-800-396-1274.

### School Board

Upcoming meetings of the Board of Education will be held at the Greenwood Campus, 6901 N. Charles St. in Towson on Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 19, and Jan. 9 and 23, at 6:30 p.m. A public hearing for the FY2019 operating budget will be held on Jan. 16 and the school board's work session will be held on Jan. 23. For more information, visit [www.bcps.org/board](http://www.bcps.org/board).

### County Council

Upcoming meetings of the County Council will be held 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18 (corrected date), Jan. 2 and Jan. 16; the work session is on Dec. 12 and Jan. 9 at 2 p.m.) at the Historic Courthouse, 400 Washington Ave. in Towson. For more information, including on the agendas and instructions to watch the meeting online, visit [www.baltimorecountymd.gov/countycouncil](http://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/countycouncil).

### Correction

*In the November issue, some of the election dates were incorrectly published. In fact, the 2018 gubernatorial Primary Election takes place on Tuesday, June 26, and the General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Early voting for the Primary Election is June 14 through June 21, and is Oct. 25 through Nov. 1 for the General Election.*



## Free Legal Advice at 'Lawyer in the Library' in Woodlawn



Get free one-on-one legal advice as part of Maryland Legal Aid's Lawyer in the Library program, which is being hosted at various library locations around the county, including: Woodlawn Library, Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. and Jan. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. 1811 Woodlawn Drive, 21207, Jan. 10, and Owings Mills, Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Woodlawn branch of the Baltimore County Public Library, 1811 Woodlawn Drive, 21207.

The Lawyer in the Library project provides FREE civil legal services in the community. No appointments are necessary. Attendees will be helped on a first-come, first-served basis. Please bring all relevant documents with you. Se Habla Espanol.

Maryland Legal Aid attorneys and paralegals, law students, and volunteer attorneys will provide brief, one-on-one advice on a variety of civil legal issues including: bankruptcy, child custody and support, debt collection, expungements, government benefits, housing, landlord/tenant issues, veterans benefits and wage claims.

For more information, call 443-451-2805.

## Fire destroys Woodlawn home

Baltimore County Police's investigation of the Woodlawn fire and explosion at a single-family home in the 7400 block of Remoor Road is ongoing. The investigation indicates there are no obvious signs of arson at this time.

The two homes on either side of the house that blew up were rendered uninhabitable. Several other nearby homes were damaged less severely.

Fire crews estimate that 10 adults and three children were displaced as a result of this incident. The Red Cross responded to assist.

No injuries have been reported.

When the explosion took place, Fire Department crews had asked residents to shelter in place while they checked other homes on the block for structural damage and for dangerous gases.



PHOTO: GEORGE WHITE

## Don't Assume We Know



Submit your notices for free community events that are taking place in the Northwest Voice coverage area to [nwvoicenews.com/contact-us/news/](http://nwvoicenews.com/contact-us/news/). Send your information at least 60 days prior to the event.

For paid advertising, contact [advertising@nwvoicenews.com](mailto:advertising@nwvoicenews.com) or 410-508-1424.

## Want to share your opinion about an article that was published in the Northwest Voice?

Submit letter to [info@nwvoicenews.com](mailto:info@nwvoicenews.com) or Northwest Voice, P.O. Box 47266, Baltimore, MD 21244.








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2211 St. Lukes Lane, Baltimore, MD 21207 Reverend Emmett C. Burns, Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

# Crime in Northwest Area Include Homicide, Potential Shooting

Read a roundup of Baltimore County Police reports on some of the incidences of crime in the area so that you are aware of crimes and the alleged suspects' methods of operation.

## Officers Stop Potential Shooting at CCBC

Officers from the Franklin precinct intercepted a potential gunman who was targeting a victim on the Owings Mills campus of the Community College of Baltimore County on Nov. 30, according to Baltimore County Police.



Kenneth Sharp, 27, of Randallstown, was arrested on the campus with a firearm in his possession. He is charged with first- and second-degree assault, possession of a firearm on school property, and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony or violent crime.

Police say the officers were initially called to the scene around 7:10 p.m. for a classroom altercation. The victim, a 20-year-old Randallstown man, advised police that during

the altercation Sharp told him he had a gun in his car and would shoot him in the parking lot. While officers were speaking with the victim, Sharp came back into the building carrying a duffle bag, which he attempted to discard upon seeing police. Officers discovered a rifle in the bag and a loaded magazine and ammunition in Sharp's pants pocket. A search of his vehicle yielded additional ammunition.

The initial altercation between the victim and Sharp began during class when the victim asked a question of the instructor and Sharp called him an obscenity.

Sharp is being held without bail at the Baltimore County Detention Center pending a bail review.

## Homicide in Randallstown

Police are investigating the fatal shooting of a man inside a home in the 3900 block of Nemo Road in Randallstown. Police were called to the home after 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 1, when the occupants inside found the victim, Monday

Makonnen, 54, suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The initial investigation revealed that an unknown suspect or suspects forced their way into the house while the residents were asleep, walked into a bedroom in which Makonnen was sleeping and shot him several times. Police believe that Makonnen was targeted by the suspects.

Anyone with information about the murder is asked to call at 410-307-2020.

You can also contact Metro Crime Stoppers. If your tip to the Metro Crime Stoppers hotline leads to the arrest and/or indictment of a suspect, for a felony crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 from Metro Crime Stoppers.

If you have information on the above crime/suspect contact the hotline available 24-hours a day toll free. Phone: 1-866-7LOCKUP; text message: Text "MCS" plus your message to "CRIMES" (274637); and web tip: [www.metrocrimestoppers.org](http://www.metrocrimestoppers.org)

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## School Board Nominating Commission Begins Work

Aaron Plymouth, president of the Stevenswood Association and the Combined Communities Advocacy Council of Greater Randallstown, has been named chair of the Baltimore County School Board Nominating Commission by County Executive Kevin Kamenetz. Plymouth is a longtime education advocate who serves as a member of the Northwest Area Education Advisory Council.

“It is both an honor and a privilege to chair the commission,” Plymouth said. He called the group’s inaugural meeting, held on Dec. 4, “productive.” Abby Beytin, president of the Teachers Association of Baltimore County, will serve as vice chair, and Julie Sugar, of the League of Women Voters, will be secretary.

Eleven of the 19 members were present. As of press time, the names of the other eight commissioners representing legislative districts 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 42, and 44 are pending the governor’s appointment.

Plymouth said, “The diversity of the commission thus far is quite impressive and reflective of Baltimore. It is my hope that the additional commissioners will broaden the ethnic, geographic and cultural diversity of the full commission.”

Beginning in 2018, rather than the current 12-member fully appointed body, the Baltimore County Board of Education will include both appointed and elected members.

In addition to seven elected members and one appointed student member, the Governor, in consultation with the County Executive, will appoint four at-large members from a list of nominees submitted by the Baltimore County School Board Nominating Commission

The commission’s next meeting is Jan. 8, 2018 at which time Judge Julie Ensor, clerk of Circuit Court, will swear in commission members.

## Brochin, individual board members ask for state audit of BCPS *continued from page 11*

audit all contracts related to the STAT digital initiative and for state oversight. Gov. Larry Hogan supports such a request. Individual board members also petitioned the state board for an audit.

On Nov. 9, White and the board unanimously agreed that White’s compensation should only come from BCPS, that she will travel out of state with board approval and that the board will pay for expenses she incurs. White also asked that her staff be trained on the financial disclosure forms.

The school board plans to hire an external accountant to audit its purchasing practices in light of questions about the school system’s technology contracts in recent years. However, four board members—Ann Miller, Kathleen Causey, Julie Henn and Roger Hayden—wrote to White informing her they intended to ask the state board of education to conduct the audit. Miller and Causey

went before the state board on.

Edward Gillis, chair of the Baltimore County School Board, said they did so without his knowledge and the board’s direction.

It was found that White had not reported on the school financial disclosure forms payment of \$3,000 in consultant fees she received from an educational research and development company. White said she provided the services on her own vacation time and travel expenses, and was not aware that she was required to report it on school financial disclosure forms since the company did not do business with BCPS.

The state board responded that Baltimore County government must request the audit and pay for it.

White became the interim superintendent effective July 1. The board will can decide whether to appoint her permanently after she is in the position for at least six months.

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# Christmas Tree and Hanukkah Menorah Lighting

Dozens turned out for the Reisterstown Recreation Council's inaugural Christmas Tree and Hanukkah Menorah Lighting at the Hannah More Center in Reisterstown. Among the event's student entertainment were the Franklin High School guitar ensemble and Glyndon School of Ballet, which performed Christmas carols and other holiday songs, as attendees sung along and enjoyed hot chocolate. The recreation council and American Legion Post 116 sold Christmas trees that will benefit both organizations.



PHOTOS: GEORGE WHITE

# Randallstown Tree Lighting



PHOTO: BALTIMORE COUNTY

Kevin Kamenetz attended the Liberty Road Business Association tree lighting in Randallstown.

# Welcome Our New Neighbors

Welcome our New Neighbors 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 month. This list is from the MRIS and is provided courtesy of Tammy Rollins, broker of Rollins & Associates Real Estate, 201 Milford Mill Rd., Pikesville. The list includes the address, style, number of bedrooms, and bathrooms, list price and closing price.



ADDRESS	STYLE	BEDROOM	BATH	LISTED	CLOSE SALE
<b>WOODLAWN, 21207</b>					
3715 Lochearn Dr	Cape Cod	3	2 ½	\$235,000	\$220,000
1112 Baker Ave	Rancher	3	3	\$249,000	\$247,000
2000 Gwynn Oak Ave	Colonial	4	2	\$219,900	\$220,000
2147 Streamway Ct	Colonial	3	2 ½	\$309,900	\$303,000
7315 Kathydale Rd	Split Level	4	3	\$272,000	\$272,000
<b>WINDSOR MILLS, 21244</b>					
3439 Lynne Haven Dr	Rancher	5	3	\$289,000	\$289,000
2008 Rolling Rd	Cape Cod	5	3	\$230,000	\$230,000
8307 Lages Ln	Split Level	4	2 ½	\$274,000	\$274,000
3111 Cambridge Dr	Rancher	5	3	\$269,900	\$260,000
3528 Rockdale Ct	Rancher	3	2	\$229,900	\$229,900
<b>CATONSVILLE, 21228</b>					
1411 Woodcliff Ave	Split Foyer	4	3	\$299,900	\$299,900
1411 Woodcliff Ave	Rancher	3	2	\$289,900	\$279,000
626 Wallerson Rd	Rancher	3	1 ½	\$239,900	\$239,900
6001 Healy Farm Rd	Colonial	4	3 ½	\$499,900	\$450,000
1702 Seminole Ct	Rancher	4	3	\$499,000	\$503,000
<b>RANDALLSTOWN, 21133</b>					
9535 Wesland Cir	Colonial	4	3 ½	\$340,000	\$325,000
8513 Charlton Rd	Split Level	3	1 ½	\$215,000	\$215,000
4100 Century Towne Rd	Colonial	5	3 ½	\$329,000	\$315,000
4373 Breeders Cup Cir	Townhouse	4	3 ½	\$269,900	\$274,000
3921 Lausanne Rd	Rancher	5	3	\$274,900	\$283,500
<b>PIKESVILLE, 21208</b>					
3306 Janellen Dr	Rancher	3	2 ½	\$449,900	\$425,000
32 Wedge Way	Condo	4	3 ½	\$369,990	\$410, 895
705 Silver Creek Rd	Cape Cod	5	2 ½	\$245,000	\$245,000
2916 Old Court Rd	Split Foyer	5	2 (2) ½	\$609,900	\$575,000
5 Ice Pond Ct	Rancher	3	3 ½	\$585,000	\$585,000
<b>OWINGS MILLS, 21117</b>					
9510 Coyle Rd #403	Condo	2	2	\$269,000	\$265,000
809 Crystal Palace Ct	Colonial	5	3 ½	\$524,900	\$524,900
2306 Caves Rd	Rancher	4	2 ½	\$429,000	\$422,000
9423 Adelaide Ln	Townhouse	4	3 ½	\$345,884	\$340,594
3221 Patmor Rd	Split Level	3	3	\$369,000	\$349,000
<b>REISTERSTOWN, 21136</b>					
27 Windflower Ct	Traditional	4	4 ½	\$760,000	\$715,000
4016 Log Trail Way	Contemporary	6	4	\$449,900	\$430,000
11901 Woodmews Cir	Colonial	5	3 ½	\$425,000	\$410,000
13005 Gent Rd	Rancher	5	3 ½	\$774,900	\$700,000
281 E. Chatsworth Ave	Cape Cod	4	2 ½	\$319,900	\$315,000



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