Port Covington. This is big. Baltimore big. A waterfront redevelopment like no other on the East Coast. But more than that, it's a bold vision for Baltimore that will fuel economic growth, bringing thousands of jobs to Baltimore City. It will mean new manufacturing and retail space for local entrepreneurs like Aaron and Jason from The Treason Toting Co. to design and sell their bags. Port Covington will be open to everyone, with new parks for families and new ways to reach the waterfront. At the heart of it will be the new world headquarters for Under Armour, built in Baltimore, grown in Baltimore, staying in Baltimore.

Port Covington: We will build it. Together.

For more information, visit BuildPortCovington.com.
If you look across the Baltimore skyline these days, construction cranes dot the horizon and more are on the way. They are perhaps the most visible, but not the only, sign of a city in the midst of transformation.

Indeed from the high-rise towers rising at Harbor Point to land cleared and ready for new warehouses and modern distribution sites at the former Bethlehem Steel site in Sparrows Point, major capital investment is flowing into Baltimore at a record pace.

The Architect’s Newspaper, which tracks urban projects and trends, recently noted that four major development projects in Baltimore – either in progress or in development – total an estimated $1 billion each. Along with Harbor Point and Sparrows Point, now known as Tradepoint Atlantic, these include Canton Crossing Phase II and the Port Covington projects.

These and other transformative projects underway or proposed signal that there is bullish investor confidence in Baltimore.

Individually and collectively this investment is enhancing the regional economy while providing new job opportunities for residents in the Greater Baltimore region.

The Greater Baltimore Committee actively supports many of these projects as they will serve as a catalyst for economic growth and change that will further position Baltimore as an attractive and competitive city for business.

As members of the city’s business leadership, it’s exciting and rewarding to see that Baltimore is undergoing such a significant renaissance.

After years of suburban growth, we’re seeing a resurgence of interest and investment in our urban core. We’re adding thousands of additional homes in the downtown area – more than 10,000 will come on line over the next several years – including office to residential conversions. Multiple new hotels are meeting the demand of our business and leisure visitors, and corporate campuses in and around downtown are being developed. Along with all this activity, the business community is diversifying – with industries like medical technology and cybersecurity.

This renaissance is driving job growth and attracting millennials, who are excited to live, work or launch a startup in an urban environment that is affordable, authentic and welcoming to new ideas and innovations.

The many old and new cultural amenities, emerging industry sectors and new development projects also are contributing to Baltimore’s ability to attract major conventions and meetings. The meetings and tourism industry itself generates $5.2 billion annually in economic impact and employs more than 82,000 workers. Visit Baltimore’s Meet Local program is engaging local businesses and organizations to help the city continue to grow as a destination for meetings.

This publication showcases the important capital investment and corporate support coming into Baltimore and the region, and how these projects will improve the business climate, jobs and the economy.

It’s for this reason that the Greater Baltimore Committee, the region’s premier organization of business and civic leaders, and Visit Baltimore, the official sales and marketing organization for Baltimore City, are proud to be partner sponsors for this special publication that highlights many of the transformative projects that will change not just the Baltimore skyline, but the entire Baltimore region for many years to come.

Donald C. Fry
President and CEO
Greater Baltimore Committee

Amy Calvert
Senior Vice President
Sales and Services
Visit Baltimore
The new developments will offer luxury apartments, marinas and elegant restaurants. They will include millions of square feet of office space, a whisky distillery and a revamped shipping port and rail hub.

As they come to fruition over the next decade or two, the five super-developments taking shape in Baltimore will cost nearly $9 billion, create tens of thousands of jobs, and transform much of the city’s once industrial-based waterfront into trendy centers where Baltimoreans and visitors alike can live, work and play.

“Collectively, these projects speak to the strength of the market in Baltimore City and in the region overall,” said Baltimore Development Corporation President and CEO Bill Cole. “Diverse in terms of both location and type of development, these projects provide critical job opportunities for Baltimore residents.”

BY PETE PICHASKE  • Special to The Daily Record

STORY CONTINUES ON PAGE 4
PORT COVINGTON

The most expensive and perhaps ambitious of the five is Port Covington. The brainchild of Under Armour CEO Kevin Plank, Port Covington will house the future home and global headquarters of his high-profile, fast-growing sportswear company, currently one of the largest urban redevelopment projects in America, along an expansive waterfront campus on a former rail yard on the Middle Branch of the Patapsco River.

Plans call for 4 million square feet of development, most of it office space, including Under Armour’s headquarters. But the project also will include retail, restaurants and, most unexpectedly, a rye whiskey distillery, Sagamore Spirit, expected to open later this year.

“It will be a real draw,” Plank Industries CEO Tom Geddes said of the distillery, which will feature tours and tastings. As for the whole project, he predicted it will be “something meaningful for the whole city.”

The project would be built over the course of 20 years at a cost of $5 billion, according to Geddes.

HARBOR POINT

Like Port Covington, Harbor Point is a former industrial site on Baltimore’s waterfront (in this case, a chrome ore processing plant) that new owners are reshaping into a modern array of office space and open space. Tucked between Fells Point and Harbor East, Harbor Point will include nearly 1,000 residential units, retail space and a hotel.

The first building on the 27.5-acre site, the Thames Street Wharf office building, opened in 2010, and work has begun on a 289-unit luxury apartment building, the Point Street Apartments, due to open by December 2017. This year, the new headquarters of Exelon’s Constellation business opened in a 350-foot tall, LEED Gold building.

The market-driven project will take

“WE LOOK AT THIS AS SORT OF FILLING IN THE HOLE IN THE HARBOR. IT’LL BE A TRUE MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT WHERE PEOPLE CAN LIVE, WORK AND RECREATE.”

Marco Greenberg, of Beatty Development Group, which oversees the Harbor Point project
A crane totes windows to the workers constructing the Exelon building in Harbor Point.
“WE’VE GOT SUCH INCREDIBLE ASSETS – INDUSTRIAL LAND, A DEEP WATER PORT, 100 MILES OF SHORT-LINE RAILROAD, TIES TO LARGER RAILROADS (AND) I-695 RUNNING THROUGH.”

Aaron Tomarchio of Tradepoint Atlantic

TRADEPOINT ATLANTIC

The former home of Bethlehem Steel, Sparrows Point is yet another one-time industrial site on Baltimore’s waterfront that developers are molding into something new.

The owners of this iconic Baltimore-area site, recently rebranded as “Tradepoint Atlantic,” have launched a $1.5 billion effort to transform the 3,100 acres into an international transportation hub.

“We’re looking to build a center for trade and commerce here,” said Aaron Tomarchio, vice president of corporate affairs for Tradepoint Atlantic. “We’ve got such incredible assets – industrial land, a deep water port, 100 miles of short-line railroad, ties to larger railroads (and) I-695 running through.”

The reshaping will take another decade and extensive remediation, but the work has begun. Most of the existing steel mill has been demolished and the first major new tenant, FedEx Ground, is expected to move in next year. In addition, Pasha Automotive Services, a global logistics and transportation company, recently leased 21 acres to operate an auto terminal.

CANTON CROSSING

Columbia-based Corporate Office Properties Trust’s ambitious development in Canton, including office buildings, new restaurants and a shopping center, have already drawn young workers to East Baltimore, and more growth is expected.

The star harkens back to the days when Bethlehem Steel was one of Baltimore’s biggest businesses and the center of Sparrows Point. Due to its key location, the 3,100-acre site is poised to become an international transportation hub.
plans for 12.5 acres of prime Canton waterfront property have been taking shape for a few years already. But it will be a decade before the ambitious, $1 billion makeover is complete.

“Canton has the opportunity with this development to really become one of the city centers of Baltimore,” said COPT Vice President for Development and Construction Dean Lopez. “This is one of the last great waterfront opportunities in the city, in a community that’s well-established and has grown significantly in recent years.”

COPT owns the biggest chunk of the total 29-acre Canton property and is taking the lead on developing the site. The company's plans include 1 million square feet of office space, 130,000 square feet of retail shops and restaurants, 300 hotel rooms, and 350 residential units and a 100-slip marina.

The necessary Planned Unit Development paperwork is working its way through the City Council, Lopez said, and final approval could come in early summer.

414 LIGHT STREET

Development of the former McCormick & Co. site is the least expensive and extensive of the five transformative developments. It is, however, the tallest.

The 1.9-acre site at the Inner Harbor has been used as a parking lot since the McCormick & Co. factory was demolished 40 years ago. Earlier this year, Pikesville-based Questar Properties, which bought the property in 2011, broke ground on a $160-million tower that Questar CEO Stephen Gorn said will be the tallest residential building in the city.

The 44-story building will offer 394 luxury apartments, a parking garage, retail space, two or three white-tablecloth restaurants and a “roof-top urban park” with a movie theater and a pool.

Monthly rents at the apartments will range from $1,700 to more than $8,000, according to Questar CEO Stephen Gorn. He expects to begin pre-leasing in 2017.

“There's nothing like this in downtown Baltimore now,” Gorn said. “This will be a landmark, signature building on the landscape of the Inner Harbor … a world-class project for what is becoming a world-class city.”
For more than two centuries, Baltimore has been a birthplace to industry. From ship-based manufacturers to premier research universities to millennial startups, businesses have thrived in this city where entrepreneurs can craft their own brand.

Five new cornerstone projects showcase this perfectly. Located around the harbor at sites that are all close to transportation, the city’s workforce, and other key amenities, these projects bring modern ideas to areas ready for redevelopment.

1. Port Covington

Description: This redevelopment project proposes to turn 260 acres of under-utilized industrial property into 1.5 million square feet of office space, 200 hotel rooms and 7,500 residential units. But the project is probably best known because Under Armour also intends to build a 3.9 million-square-foot global headquarters at this site.

2. McCormick Spice

Description: This property will be converted into a 44-story apartment building with retail space and a rooftop urban park.

It all starts here
3. Harbor Point

Description: Home to the 20-story Exelon building, the development will eventually include 3 million square feet of mixed-use space on 27 acres of property that will also feature more than nine acres of waterfront parks.

4. Canton Crossing

Description: This $1 billion project is slated to include 5 to 6 office buildings, residential and a 100-ship marina.

5. Tradepoint Atlantic

Description: A 3,100-acre site that once housed Bethlehem Steel and serves as a gateway to Baltimore’s Inner Harbor will be redeveloped into a business and distribution hub.
From across and outside the region, people are moving to Baltimore – drawn by the work, entertainment options and a unique city lifestyle.

OFFICE RE-WORK

A city tax credit for converting Class B office space into apartments has sparked new residential growth in business corridors. These office tower makeovers have put work just a stroll away for some new Baltimore residents, often millennials, but boomers as well.

Among luxury apartment tenants at 10 Light Street – a former bank building erected in 1929 – are at least a dozen senior executives who own large homes in neighboring states or on the Eastern Shore, but spend the work week in the city.

“We were not anticipating that demographic at all,” said J’aime Huret, senior regional manager for Atlanta-based Gables Residential, which refurbished the property.

The property has a pool, dog washing stations and the 40,000-square-foot Under Armour Performance Center, a gym that includes a spa and open turf field.

But not everybody needs the extras. That’s why the Fulton-based Trademark Properties has put out the welcome mat for high-grade apartments with fewer shared amenities, but still have great locations.

“A lot of people who rent from us work a lot, don’t have time and just want something close,” Patrick Grace, Trademark’s president, said.

Currently Trademark is remaking the Totman Building on East Redwood Street – once home to the Baltimore Stock Exchange – into...
19 upscale apartments and three office suites, to be completed soon.

LUXURY LIVING

The downtown – which includes the Inner Harbor, business, financial and cultural centers — is the fastest-growing census tract in the city, said Michael Evitts, spokesman for the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore. The residential renaissance is evident as apartment occupancy has remained above 95 percent for more than seven years, he said.

While many new downtown residents are empty nesters, they often are millennials, such as Elizabeth Rueter, who bought a century-old townhouse in Fells Point two years ago.

“There’s so much great art and music here,” said Rueter, noting the city’s range of museums and indoor and outdoor performance venues.

From the city, Rueter commutes to her job as an elementary school teacher in Baltimore County. But when she is not attending law classes or working part time as an agent for Harbor East Real Estate in the city, the Canton Kayak Club member said she often paddles over to an Orioles game, or some other event or attraction near the club’s many dock spaces. She also likes to run in Patterson Park or along Baltimore’s seven-mile Waterfront Promenade.

Downtown’s amenities and restaurants are expected to draw more residents to a 242-unit luxury high rise planned between Harbor East and Little Italy. Known as 800 Fleet Street, the project promises homes with views from the harbor to uptown, in part of the city that the blog walkscore.com has rated a “walker’s paradise.”

North, toward Johns Hopkins University and the Hampden, Roland Park and Medfield neighborhoods, The Rotunda shopping center is getting a third life with the addition of 379 luxury apartments and a trendy remake of stores and services, including an organic grocery and cinema-bistro.

Other projects in the works are aimed at developing underused sites to attract residents to live close to their work.

One planned is Center\West, designed to bring new shops, services and at least 1,700 homes to a vacant 33-acre site in the Poppleton neighborhood near the University of Maryland Medical Center and BioPark. Most Center\West units are planned to be sold or rented at market rate, but 20 percent of the housing is planned to be affordable, according to La Cité Development, the company behind the project.

“The demand this year has been ridiculous – a lot of homebuyers are out there,” said Michael Guye, director of homeownership for Baltimore’s Housing and Community Development.

In Federal Hill, there are two new residential projects in the 1400 block of Lawrence Street, Anthem House I, which will feature 292 luxury apartments and 20,000 square feet of retail space, and Anthem House II, a 52-unit, five-story apartment building, which will feature studios starting at 450 square feet. Leading these developments are War Horse, Solstice Partners Inc. and Bozzuto Development Co.
Over the next several months, three Baltimore icons will undergo renovations to bring new looks and purpose to their familiar buildings and popular spaces.

FELLS POINT RECREATION PIER

Constructed in 1914, the Fells Point Recreation Pier once served as a dance hall and the harbor master’s office. TV fans know that it later served as the set for the show “Homicide, Life on the Streets,” and the Disney-watching set will recognize it as the backdrop for the “Step Up” movies.

Vacant for more than a decade, Sagamore Development Company, along with Under Armour CEO Kevin Plank, plan to turn the site into the Sagamore Pendry Baltimore, a 128-room boutique luxury hotel with a majority of rooms having an unobstructed view of the harbor.

A three-meal restaurant, whiskey bar, outdoor pool and more than 10,000 square feet of meeting and event space are all planned for the hotel. Set to open in early 2017, this will be the first east coast location for Pendry Hotels.

HARBORPLACE

Search for Baltimore on any device and the image that pops up is one of the Inner Harbor. It is Charm City’s most famous space.

“The Inner Harbor and Harborplace are the heart and soul of this city,” said Stephanie Mineo, senior vice president of Ashkenazy Acquisition Corporation, which owns Harborplace, the two pavilions of stores and restaurants that anchor activity at the Inner Harbor. On weekends, families grab lunch there after visits to the National Aquarium or the Maryland Science Center. Shoppers find unique gifts and visitors can

ICON OVERHAUL
REMODELS ADD NEW FACES TO FAMILIAR SPACES

BY GINA GALLUCCI-WHITE • Special to The Daily Record
take a break from dragon boats and city sites to listen to the musicians or watch the jugglers that entertain at the amphitheater.

Harborplace opened in 1980 as a part of Baltimore’s earlier downtown revitalization. Within the next three months, a remodel will modernize the near-40-year-old Light Street and Pratt Street pavilions.

“Our revitalization plans will feature dramatic changes to the interior and exterior of Light Street and Pratt Street Pavilions,” Mineo said. “Our aim is to rejuvenate and contemporize this Baltimore landmark. These remodeling efforts will create a more vibrant, attractive Harborplace that will be admired by tourists and give Baltimore residents something to be proud of.”

The redevelopment not only signals a resurgence of Harborplace, but also a “revival of the Inner Harbor and the City,” she said. “We are changing the face of Baltimore.”

MORRIS A. MECHANIC THEATRE

The Morris A. Mechanic Theatre welcomed traveling Broadway shows and entertainment acts for nearly 40 years before closing its doors in 2004. The building, at the intersection of Baltimore and Charles streets, is now demolished and in the process of becoming a mixed use property spanning 31 stories tall and featuring more than 150,000 square feet of retail space on three levels as well as 450 residential apartments.

“Investment in redeveloping Baltimore’s iconic properties not only helps to strengthen our economy, but also improves the overall visitor experience,” said Amy Calvert, Visit Baltimore’s senior vice president of convention sales and services. “The recent initiatives to redevelop various properties across the city benefits all parties involved.”

“The recent initiatives to redevelop various properties across the city benefits all parties involved.”

Amy Calvert, Visit Baltimore’s senior vice president of convention sales and services
HOPKINS, UMD SCIENCE PARKS SEE SYNERGY OF GROWTH
Cranes are swinging and ongoing construction projects—from a state of the art tech incubator to residential and retail space to a new hotel and more—are underway on the east side of Baltimore at the Science + Technology Park at Johns Hopkins.

“We’re trying to build a complete environment,” said Scott Levitan, vice president and development director at Forest City – New East Baltimore Partnership, the development team that’s working on the Science and Technology Park.

Slated to open in July of this year, 1812 Ashland Ave. is a seven-story, 168,000 square-foot laboratory/office building space geared toward bioscience firms that are just starting out or seeking to establish a foothold near Johns Hopkins Medical Center and its infrastructure as well as local transportation stops, Levitan said.

The building’s state-of-the-art facilities are meant to look and feel like a Silicon Valley startup incubator and include a ground-level retail space. Johns Hopkins Technology Ventures’ FastForward East has already taken up a space in the building and will offer a shared lab facility that includes equipment for entrepreneurs to test their ideas and get their products off the ground, Levitan said.

“I think that will serve us well in the short- and long-term,” he said.

As new businesses grow and flourish, employees will have the option to live nearby in the new residential, park, retail and green space being built at Eager Park, Levitan said. Developers have completed about 100 residential units and have another 400 in the pipeline for next year, with construction expected to be completed by the end of the year. Already, the units are enticing millennials to stay and empty nesters to return to the city.

Meanwhile across town, the University of Maryland’s BioPark, another center of academia, business and residential space, is entering its second phase of development as the Maryland Proton Treatment Center officially opened its doors at the beginning of June, said Jane Shaab, UMB BioPark executive director.

An ambulatory cancer treatment facility that utilizes proton therapy, some 2,200 patients will visit the center each year, Shaab said.

Plans to construct an onsite hotel have been accelerated, in part, to accommodate patients and those who accompany them during therapy, which typically involves intensive treatment for a four- to six-week span, she said. Developers have a goal to complete this facility in 2018.

According to Shaab, two multi-tenant buildings that will include office and more lab space are set to go up in the near future, as a mix of retail and recreational offerings that will attract even more interest in the site.

Another target for the BioPark’s developers is its gateway site at the northwest corner of Baltimore Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. This will serve as the entrance facility for the BioPark, and may contain a mix of retail and residential space in addition to large office and laboratory offerings. And as the project moves forward, its planners continue to focus on creating space that brings together the city’s innovators and the broader community, Shaab said.

“The city has truly come into its own,” she said. “It’s a good time for the technology sector in Baltimore.”
City Garage attracted a curious crowd when it opened in 2015. Among other businesses, it now houses Hungry Harvest, which provides imperfect but edible produce through a subscription-based delivery service. Hungry Harvest earned a $100,000 investment when the company’s CEO appeared on “Shark Tank.”

REINVENTING
THE OFFICE

Across the city, large office spaces are buzzing back to life with sleek, industrial designs as bustling entrepreneurs inside shape their ideas into fledgling startups. In a way, projects begun at spaces like City Garage in Port Covington or Betamore in Federal Hill serve as a sort of nod to Baltimore’s grand, industrial past, even as their purveyors maintain a steely focus on the future, with designs to reach customers next door and across the globe.

The open physical environment of these spaces lends itself to collaboration, and ultimately, innovation among a group of entrepreneurs with a wide variety of expertise, Demian Costa said. He’s a partner of Baltimore-based Plank Industries, which serves as
the family investment arm of Kevin Plank, founder, chairman and CEO of Under Armour, as well as managing partner with Sagamore Ventures, which manages City Garage.

Roughly a year in and City Garage already includes The Foundry, the industrial tool shop and "maker space" open to the community, Under Armour's Lighthouse facility that will be used to further develop the company's footwear and apparel, and Main Street, a 50,000-square-foot, mixed-use space that companies can use to develop and launch their products or services, Costa said.

The plan is for businesses at City Garage to create jobs that can lead to sophisticated careers. "There's a really great linear path to enter at an early stage and move on," Costa said.

The cycle of upwardly mobile job creation spreading its benefits to the broader community is an effect Betamore CEO Jen Meyer said she's also noticed. Since Betamore established itself in 2012, nearly 100 tech-based startup companies have opened their doors. In 2015, onsite businesses pumped some $13.5 million into the local economy and created 67 jobs, she said. In the same year, Betamore merged with the Greater Baltimore Technology Council and became a nonprofit with the goal of establishing a co-working space, a tech incubator and a sort of campus providing 12-week courses on high tech, in-demand topics like front-end website development or full-stack web development.

More importantly, instructors of the classes are experts in their field, happy to meet budding professionals interested in improving highly valued skills. "We find employers really gravitate toward that," Meyer said. Also key to building momentum for businesses seeking to grow within the space is its board of directors, including members with backgrounds in venture capital as well as angel investors and private and public sector executives, she said. The board members enjoy helping companies take off, as well as getting early glimpses of potentially profitable ventures.

These days, for instance, more venture capital is interested in businesses at an earlier stage, in part to help accelerate the growth process, she said.

The city overall is a perfect ally in the potential future growth of the Betamore and other start up spaces for a variety of factors, including its proximity to major eastern seaboard innovation hubs, high quality higher education facilities and relatively low cost of living, Meyer said. "We've built the talent, now we need to expand," she said.
Since 2014, a number of new hotels have welcomed guests with charm. Here’s a look at four that opened their doors, plus three that are set to book rooms in the future.

**HOTEL INDIGO BALTIMORE**

“As original as Baltimore” – that’s how the managers of Hotel Indigo Baltimore describe this boutique hotel in Mt. Vernon’s historic Keyser Building, which has 162 rooms and a blog of staff picks for on-the-go guests who want to know what to check out while in town. The hotel’s West Franklin Street location puts guests within walking distance of the Inner Harbor, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, The Walters Art Museum and the Convention Center. Its restaurant, Poets Modern Cocktails & Eats, offers eclectic fair and its name is a nod to Edgar Allan Poe and other Baltimore scribes.

**THE IVY HOTEL**

Celebrating its one-year anniversary is the Ivy Hotel, a luxury boutique hotel that opened in June 2015 on Biddle Street, also in Mt. Vernon. The hotel is located in a historic brownstone mansion that now has 18 guest accommodations — nine suites and nine rooms, each with a fireplace and private bathroom. The hotel also features a restaurant, Magdalena, which offers modern cuisine with global inspiration. Chef Mark Levy previously worked at The Point in the Adirondacks.

**HYATT PLACE**

The new Hyatt Place Baltimore/Inner Harbor opened on South Central Avenue in Harbor East in December 2014. The extended-stay hotel has 208 guest rooms and features complimentary daily...
breakfast, an on-site fitness center, complimentary Wi-Fi, an indoor pool with an adjacent outdoor sitting area and many other amenities to make life easier for guests.

Hotel RL

Hotel RL opened in the Inner Harbor’s historic Keyser Building in August 2015, the first in this chain from Red Lion Hotel. From the moment guests step into the lobby, the corporation's unique mission is clear. Decorated with local art, the lobby is part café, part restaurant, and part modern-day workspace that can also double as a venue for local performers.

Hotel RL markets itself as a venue for visitors and locals alike. For guests, the hotel offers complimentary bikes, sunlight rooms and artisanal coffee. For the community, Hotel RL seeks to raise awareness about homelessness and offers complimentary stays for donors who support specific homeless relief agencies.

Canopy by Hilton

A first floor waterfront lobby and an in-house restaurant featuring an outdoor terrace with views of the Inner Harbor are just a few of the details guests can expect from the new Canopy Baltimore - Harbor Point hotel.

The 156-room, 96,000-square-foot hotel will sit on the top floor of the 12-story Wills Street Wharf office building and is part of Hilton's newest hotel brand, Canopy by Hilton, focusing on placement in vibrant, culturally rich neighborhoods across the country.

The building is also expected to include 225,000 square feet of office space and retail space on the first floor. The Beatty Development Group estimates the project will take about 18 months to complete.

Delta Hotels

Marriott International also is planning to open two Delta Hotels and Resorts in Baltimore. One is set to debut in Hunt Valley during the third quarter of the year and is owned by the Laurus Corporation, according to Marriott spokeswoman Nina Herrera-Davila. The site, a conversion, will feature around 390 rooms.

The next will be located located at 15 S. Charles Street in the Inner Harbor and feature an estimated 150 rooms, she said. Owned by Shamin Hotels, the adaptive reuse building is expected to open in the fourth quarter.

Initially a Canadian brand, Delta Hotels and Resorts was bought by Marriott International in April 2015 and they began introducing the chain into United States earlier this year with its first location in Orlando, Florida.

Compiled by Gina Gallucci-White
New growth is transforming the face of Baltimore, but it’s not just the city getting a makeover these days. The counties surrounding Baltimore boast some far-reaching projects of their own.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Arundel Preserve, a 280-acre, 5.5 million-square-foot, $1 billion mixed-use project next to Arundel Mills Mall, will include the already completed Hotel at Arundel Preserve, with 150 luxury rooms, 10,000 square feet of meeting space and two restaurants; a planned second hotel, Cambria Suites, with 119 rooms; and, nearly 1,800 residences, including 51 single-family homes, 330 luxury apartments and 242 luxury loft apartments.

Odenton Town Square, a 24-acre, transit-oriented, mixed-use project surrounding the MARC Train Station, will include 19,000 square feet of retail shops, 291 residential units and more than 1,300 parking spaces.

The Maryland Live! Casino expansion, already under construction next to the state’s largest casino, will include a 300-room hotel, more restaurants and a 20,000-square-foot conference center.

BALTIMORE COUNTY

Downtown Towson has exploded with more than $1 billion in recent developments, including more than 3,000 new apartments and townhomes, the Towson Square entertainment center and Towson City Center office tower. Towson Row, a $350-million mixed-use development now under construction, will include offices, SpringHill Suites hotel, plus walking trails and parks.

HOWARD COUNTY

Downtown Columbia, the heart of James Rouse’s landmark planned community, is in the middle of major changes that eventually will include 5,500 new residential units, 1.2 million square feet of new retail space, 4.3 million square feet of office space and 640 new hotel rooms.

Elsewhere in Columbia, extensive redevelopment that includes new residential and retail construction, is in the works at two of the community’s iconic village centers, Hickory Ridge and Wilde Lake.

Transit-oriented developments at the Savage MARC station, Dorsey MARC station in Elkridge and the Laurel MARC station will include a mix of office space, retail space, townhomes and apartments, and in Savage, a 150-room hotel.
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