

COMMUNITY UPDATE



WE'RE COMMITTED TO
PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT,
THE COMMUNITY, AND
OUR INFRASTRUCTURE

“The problem is one that is simple to understand (technically) but proved very difficult to factually address. At its core, the issue is that significant areas of the community are in the Roland Run 100-year floodplain. Unfortunately, this large area almost encompasses the only vehicular access. Indeed, we can confirm that ‘almost,’ in this case, means that there are certain storm events when—for short durations—Country Estate is being cutoff from terrestrial vehicular access.”

BALTIMORE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
on flooding in Country Club Park

BALTIMORE COUNTY SUGGESTS GREENSPRING DRIVE BECOME A THROUGH STREET TO ADDRESS THE FLOODING IN COUNTRY CLUB PARK

“There also exists—technically speaking—one clear and certain solution: opening Greenspring Ave. vehicular access, at the Northern end of the subdivision. It would be outside of the 100-year floodplain and therefore dry in most storms, except for the truly extreme ones. It would certainly guarantee significantly more resilient vehicular access to the neighborhood.”

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You ask...

Q: Is the Roland Run polluted?

A: YES

Q: Is it safe to get in the water at Roland Run?

A: UNDETERMINED

We do know this:

Baltimore County Department of Environment and Sustainability recommends for people to not get into the Roland Run for a minimum of 48 hours after a rain, due to increased pollution.

The **Friends of Roland Run** wants community input into this proposed solution to the flooding at Seminary/Greenspring Drive/Morris Avenue/Riderwood.

Follow us on social media for more information and a future community meeting to discuss this plan—on Twitter @RolandRunFriend, and on LinkedIn and Facebook @Friends of Roland Run.

