Abandoned motor home eyesore for homeowner

BY ALLISON BOURG

Alex Pinto's West Annapolis home is only a short walk from the Annapolis Towne Centre in Parole. For an avid bicyclist like him, that's no big deal, and he'll hop on his schwinn to make the trip. But few others will, he said, citing a lack of pathways for cyclists and pedestrians.

Pinto, a member of the bicycle advocacy group Alliance Annapolis-Anne Arundel, hosted the forums area wide to discuss the future of walking and biking trails within central Anne Arundel County.

"Come with specifics," said Wheeling Youth Council Chairperson Rich Cutair, managing director of Bike Annapolis/Parole. "They're all within a half-mile."

But if you've tried to walk from Navy Point, the site of Anne Arundel Community College to the mall, you'll notice it's a 20-minute walk.

Aaron Carley, a member of the bicycle advocacy group Bike Annapolis/Parole, who said one employee handcrafted the U.S. flag and "wrote" his name on it, said the committee, urged bikers and hikers to attend the meeting at Broadneck High School.

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Bill Foster is a proud man. Foster, a sales consultant at Leo's Vacation Center in Gambrills, has been helping arrange drop-off points and fundraisers for Oklahomans affected by the EF5 tornadoes. Foster said the company stepped up on April 25th to help the community.

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