



## Mayor's Message

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Our community is strong because of the people who call it home. In these times, it's more important than ever to look out for each other, and show the spirit of kindness that defines our Town.



Being a good neighbor can be as simple as checking in on an elderly resident, lending a helping hand to someone carrying groceries, or offering a friendly wave to brighten someone's day. Small acts of care and concern make a big difference.

Let's remember we're not just residents living side by side — we are a community bound by mutual respect, compassion and shared responsibility. When we look out for one other, we create a safe, strong, welcoming place for all. Being neighborly goes beyond just being friendly, it's about building trust, showing courtesy, and fostering a sense of belonging. Here are key qualities and actions that go along with being neighborly:

### 1. Kindness & Courtesy

- Greeting people with a smile or wave.
- Using polite, respectful language.
- Respecting personal space and privacy.

### 2. Willingness to Help

- Checking in on elderly or vulnerable neighbors.
- Offering to help carry groceries or shovel snow.
- Lending tools or sharing resources when needed.

### 3. Respect for Community Rules & Property

- Keeping your yard and shared spaces tidy.

- Being mindful of noise levels.
- Respecting others' property and boundaries.

### 4. Looking Out for Each Other's Safety

- Watching for suspicious activity and reporting it.
- Keeping an eye on someone's home when they're on vacation.
- Helping in emergencies or severe weather events.

### 5. Sharing & Inclusiveness

- Inviting neighbors to community events/gatherings.
- Welcoming new residents warmly.
- Being open to people of all backgrounds.

### 6. Communication & Cooperation

- Talking through problems respectfully instead of letting issues escalate.
- Supporting community projects and local causes.
- Joining neighborhood clean-ups/watch programs.

In addition, communicating with neighbors when there's a language barrier takes patience, creativity, and a willingness to meet in the middle. Here are some practical ways to connect:

#### 1. Use Simple, Clear Language

- Speak slowly and clearly (but not loudly unless needed for hearing). Avoid slang/complex phrases.
- Focus on key words instead of long explanations.

#### 2. Rely on Gestures & Body Language

- Smile, wave, and use hand signals to greet or point things out.
- Demonstrate actions (showing instead of telling).
- Use pictures or icons to explain something quickly.

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### 3. Use Technology to Translate

- Apps, such as Google Translate, convert speech, text, and even signs, instantly.
- For short messages, write these down and let the app translate.
- Keep a few key phrases saved for quick use.

### 4. Learn a Few Basic Phrases in their Language

Even simple greetings such as “hello,” “thank you,” and “goodbye” go a long way.

#### A Few More Notes

I was encouraged to see residents come out to show support for the North Brentwood Citizens Association by attending the “**Neighbors Night Out**” event (see photos on page three).

Attendees enjoyed great music, food, and free school supplies at the Community Center.

Also, I hope you had a chance to meet Micah Smith, our summer intern; he worked in the Town Office July 7 through August 5.



Micah Smith is a driven, thoughtful student entering his junior year at Coppin State University, pursuing dual degrees in Accounting and Business Management.

He aspires to uplift others via financial literacy by: launching a wealth management firm to equip communities with tools and education for long-term financial success.

Outside the classroom, Micah enjoys drawing, reading, and spending time with friends.

Throughout summer 2025, Micah enjoyed operating as North Brentwood’s newest intern and has made a difference on many fronts.

## ‘Reading Day’ with Mayor Robinson

In August, Mayor Robinson read books to, and took questions from, kids attending the Town’s annual Summer Fun Camp at NBCC. Children received backpacks and journals for writing.



North Brentwood has partnered with A Cat’s Life Rescue, a local nonprofit organization, to provide Trap Neuter Return (TNR) services for feral community cats in our community!

TNR is a best-practices approach to feral cats: sterilization and vaccination (curbs fights, spraying of feces and population growth) — improving the quality of life of felines and the human residents with whom they share a neighborhood.

If you, or another resident, are caring for feral community cats in our Town, please email [trapping@acatsliferescue.org](mailto:trapping@acatsliferescue.org) and include “North Brentwood TNR Need” in the subject line.



## Neighbors Night Out Pictures





## 100th Anniversary of Peace Cross



On July 13, 1925, a towering 40-foot memorial was dedicated at a three-way junction in Bladensburg, MD — at Bladensburg Road (MD-201), Baltimore Avenue (US-1) and Annapolis Road (MD-450) — becoming a literal and symbolic crossroads for the region. The Peace Cross honors 49 men from PG County who gave their lives in battles during World War I. Last month, the Cross turned 100 years old; we pause to celebrate its century-long presence and to reflect on what it represents: sacrifice, unity, resilience, and the power of memory.

### Built from Grief, Meant for Peace

The Peace Cross was conceived by the mothers of fallen soldiers and supported by the American Legion's Snyder-Farmer Post 3 in Hyattsville. Construction began in 1919 and was completed in 1925, just a few years after the war's end. Architect John J. Earley designed the structure using pink granite aggregate concrete, a then-novel approach to memorial design.

At the heart of the cross is a gold star. The monument's base is inscribed with the words: "Valor, Endurance, Courage, Devotion," alongside a bronze plaque listing each of the 49 names and a quote from President Woodrow Wilson: "The right is more precious than the peace; we shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts; to such a task we dedicate ourselves."

### Challenges & Court Battles

In its 100 years, the Peace Cross has endured weather, age and controversy. In 2014, a lawsuit alleged the cross's religious shape violated the First Amendment's

Establishment Clause: the US Supreme Court upheld the monument's constitutionality.

The cross shape has also led to church versus state arguments. In 2019, the Supreme Court ruled 7–2 in *American Legion v. American Humanist Association* that the Peace Cross could remain, recognizing its role as a secular and historical war memorial.

### Restoration & Renewal

In the years following the ruling, the MD-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), which took ownership of the site in 1961, launched a



\$1 million restoration campaign. Through state funds, community donations, and commemorative brick sales, the monument underwent extensive repairs to replace damaged concrete and improve drainage, and lighting of the monument for nighttime visibility.

On Veterans Day 2022, the Peace Cross was officially rededicated. Then-Governor Larry Hogan, who grew up nearby, called the structure a "timeless symbol of sacrifice and freedom," and praised the community's commitment to its preservation.

### What the Peace Cross Means to Our Region

As the Peace Cross turns 100th, its significance has only deepened as a war memorial and as a place of honored sacrifice, community unity, historic resilience, and educational value about local history.

To mark the centennial, M-NCPPC and the Town of Bladensburg plan a series of public events, including wreath-laying ceremonies, historical walking tours, and youth programs that highlight the legacy of the monument and those it honors. For residents of North Brentwood and neighboring towns, this centennial is an opportunity to engage with history in a powerful, personal way. As we pass by the Peace Cross — by car, bike or foot—it reminds us about the past, and to carry forward a legacy of peace, service and unity.

**Sources:** Town of Bladensburg, American Legion, WTOP News

## Code Officer Cuffie's Corner

### Keep North Brentwood Clean!

#### Know Your Trash & Recycling Days



Waste collection is an essential: to keep North Brentwood clean, beautiful and healthy, by minimizing germs and trash that attracts pests.

The Town partners with Burch's Trash Service to offer regular trash pickup, recycling, yard waste removal, and bulk item collection. Here's what you need to know to stay on schedule and in compliance.

#### **Trash Collection – Every Monday and Friday**

Household trash is collected **twice a week**, on Mondays and Fridays. Please remember:

- Place trash in sturdy, sealed bags inside trash bins.
- Bins must be out **by 6:00 AM** on collection days.
- Remove bins from the curb promptly after pickup.

Let's keep rodents and litter away by making sure all trash is bagged properly and not overflowing.

#### **Recycling Collection – Every Friday**

Recycling is collected **once a week**, on Fridays. Our Town uses **single-stream recycling**, which means all approved recyclables can go in the same container.

However, if you mix regular *trash* with recycling, you will be fined \$100. The trash company will not take it.

Make sure your recycling includes:

- Clean cardboard and paper.
- Plastic bottles and containers (marked #1–#7).
- Metal cans and aluminum.
- Glass bottles and jars.

**Do NOT** place plastic bags, greasy pizza boxes, food waste, or Styrofoam, in the recycling bin.

#### **Yard Waste Collection – Every Monday**

Place yard waste separately from trash for collection:

- Grass clippings.
- Leaves (bagged in paper lawn bags).
- Small branches (tied in bundles of up to 4 feet).

Separate yard waste from regular trash. This helps with composting and keeps green waste out of the landfill.

#### **Bulk Trash – Every Tuesday**

Minimum of four large (e.g., furniture, mattresses, electronics and appliances) items:

- Mattresses must be covered in plastic (or no pickup).
- Appliances are not part of bulk trash pickup.

#### **Good Waste Habits for a Cleaner Town**

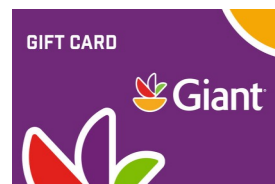
- Set bins out **the night before/by 6 AM** on pickup days.
- Use **lidded containers** to keep pests out of trash.
- **Don't overload bins**—for extra waste, use contractor grade bags and twist ties, or request additional bins or bulk collection.
- Keep sidewalks/streets clear of containers post-pickup.
- Recycle right—when in doubt, throw it out.

North Brentwood is a small Town with a big commitment to environmental responsibility. By following the waste schedule and practicing good habits, we can all do our part to keep our community clean, safe and beautiful. For questions about trash, recycling or service issues, contact the Town Hall at 301.699.9699.

#### **ADDITIONAL TOWN SAFETY ITEMS:**

- **Mosquito Control**—Dunks are at the Town office.
- **Spotted Lantern Flies** – If you see little black or red bugs with white spots (or fully grown with wings) on your trees, act quickly: invasive lanternflies thrive on tree sap. Inject systemic insecticide directly into the tree or drench trunk soil. Home remedies include using vinegar, dish soap solutions, or neem oil.
- **Towing** – Cars with expired tags parked on Town streets, and vehicles blocking driveways, will be towed.

**NEWSWIRE READERS:** A Giant gift card will be given to



the first five citizens to call the Town Office, at 301.699.9699, on Saturday, August 16.

Leave your name, address and phone number on voicemail. One per household.

## Meet Carletta Lundy: North Brentwood City Clerk



Early last month, Carletta L. Lundy was hired as the Town's new City Clerk, replacing Interim Clerk Shaleta Robinson. She is a welcome addition — Lundy has long-served in government and understands local needs, as PG County resident for 35 years.

Lundy's passion for public service began at University of the District of

Columbia, where she became a leader in the undergraduate Student Government Association. After graduation, and a career in contracts administration, she retired, in 2017, from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum. That same year, Lundy was elected as Council Member, Ward II, for the Town of Bladensburg, Maryland; she is the first member of her family to serve as an elected official.

In addition, Lundy was an active member of the Maryland Municipal League (MML), serving on the Community Outreach and Legislative Committees. She's also a graduate of MML's Academy of Excellence in Local Government. Her commitment to advocacy and public service does not end there! Lundy is a part of PG County's Municipal Association

(PGCMA) and is a working member, and elected secretary, of the NAACP's PG County branch (#7023-B). She has also been appointed, by Prince George's County Board of Education, to serve a second term as the civic and community representative for the Parent and Community Advisory Council (PCAC).

Additionally, Lundy is a Substitute Member of the Prince George's County Board of Elections, and has been appointed, by the Bladensburg Mayor and Council, to serve as a part of the Towns Supervisory Board of Elections. She is also a servant leader and Deacon-in-Training at the City of Praise Family Ministries.

Lundy, a native Washingtonian, relocated to PG County in 1991, with her husband Lyndon M. Lundy (deceased), to raise their family; she is the proud grandmother of two grandchildren, Braylen (13) and Nova Dunkley (4).

Of her new job as Town Clerk, Lundy says, "I am happy to join the team here in the Town of North Brentwood as your Town Clerk. I'm grateful for the support I'm receiving from our Mayor, the Town Council and the staff."

## Recognize the Latest Scams

Do you know how to spot scams? With cybercrime on the rise, it's more important than ever to stay informed and empowered.

To the right is an actual scam email from one of our readers. She wasn't fooled, however, because she knew what to look for and how to stay safe. Follow the tips in yellow, on the right, to identify fraudulent emails.

Deadline Looming: Your Financial Commitment Is Due. #37902985

**NETFLIX**  
From: hello@myplanprovider.com  
To: @yahoo.com

The subject line seemed 'off.' Scam emails often originate from countries in which English is not the first language.

She compared the 'from' name to other emails from Netflix and noticed this one was in all-caps.

The 'from' email was also suspicious: hello@myplanprovider.com. A real email would have had 'Netflix' in it.

She knows better than to click on a link in an email. Always go to your providers' website portal and log in.

**NETFLIX**

**Payment Issue - Update Your Payment Method**

Hi

We're experiencing trouble processing your payment for your Netflix membership. You will not be able to access your favorite TV shows and movies until your payment information is updated.

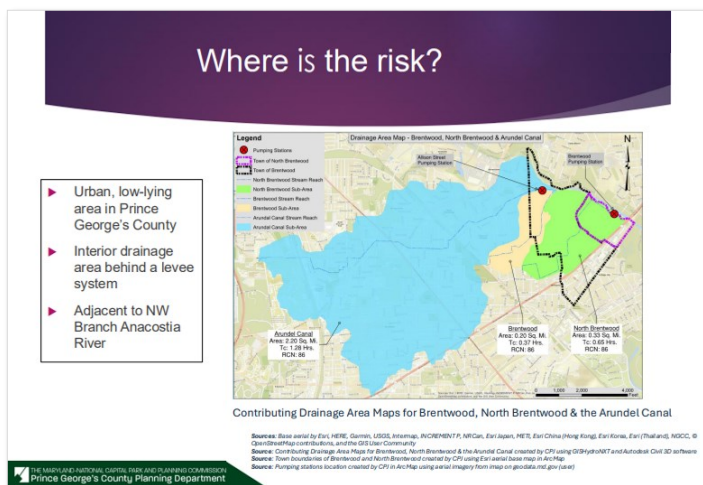
**Issue: Payment Declined**  
To resolve this issue, please update your payment method now:

[Update Payment Details](#)

If you need assistance, we're here for you: [Netflix Help Center](#)



## Managing Flooding in North Brentwood



May 2025 M-NCPPC presentation of Brentwood and North Brentwood Flood Hazard Study.

In North Brentwood, we're no strangers to heavy rains, pooling water and flash flooding. As one of the county's lower-lying towns, our floodplain location makes us especially vulnerable during storms.

### Protecting & Growing Our Tree Canopy

That's why protecting our tree canopy isn't just good environmental practice—it's a matter of public safety and resilience. Trees play a



critical role in managing stormwater. Their roots absorb large amounts of rainwater, slow down runoff, and reduce the likelihood of flooding: a mature tree can soak up over 50 gallons of water daily. Trees also stabilize soil with their roots, helping to prevent erosion — something particularly important in areas where floodwaters can wash away topsoil and weaken infrastructure.

On sunny days, trees: clean/filter the air by absorbing pollutants and releasing oxygen, temper the climate, reduce noise, save energy by shading structures, serve as screens, create meeting places and beautify our Town.

*Unfortunately, some in our community remove trees, without an understanding of trees' importance to flood prevention or the need for proper permits.* From safety to construction and aesthetic concerns, tree removal can have real consequences, not only for the immediate property but for the neighborhood as a whole.

If you're considering removing a tree on your property, know **permits may be required**, and there are steps to stay compliant with county and Town regulations.

### County Guidelines for Tree Removal

- **Before tree removal**, even on private property, you should contact M-NCPPC's Environmental Planning Section, 301.952.3650 for guidance.
- **If the tree is in the public right-of-way**, such as near a street or sidewalk, call Prince George's County 311 (or 301.883.4748 if outside the county) to talk with the Department of Public Works and Transportation. A Roadside Tree Permit from the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) may be required.
- **If you plan to remove trees covering 5,000-plus square feet of land**, before a limb is cut, obtain a grading permit through the county Department of Permitting, Inspections and Enforcement's Site/Road Plan Review Division. Call DPIE at 301.636.2060.

### Town Requirements for Tree Removal

In addition to the county process, **North Brentwood residents MUST contact the Town Office** before removing any trees. Our local regulations may vary, and Town staff can help ensure you're following all required steps. Call 301.699.9699, or stop by 4009 Wallace Road, during business hours to speak with a staff member.

### Trees Mitigate Flooding

Removing a single tree might seem like a small action, but, in a floodplain community like ours, it has ripple effects. Fewer trees mean more water runoff, more erosion, and a greater burden on our stormwater infrastructure. Keeping our tree canopy strong not only improves the appearance of our neighborhood—we're actively protecting our homes and families.

### Flood-Ready: Sandbags Can Help Protect Your Home

In addition to the tree canopy, a simple, effective way to protect your property from flooding is by using sandbags. With summer storms and heavy rains, flood preparedness is more important than ever.

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### **Why Use Sandbags for Flood Mitigation?**

Sandbags are sturdy bags filled with sand or soil that help block, absorb or redirect water. When stacked properly around doors, garage entrances, or low-lying areas of your yard, the bags act as a barrier to slow or prevent floodwater from entering your home.



North Brentwood is a beautiful and historic community—but some areas are more prone to flooding due to elevation or proximity to storm drains. Even a few inches of floodwater can cause costly damage to your foundation, basement, or belongings. Sandbags give you a low-cost, fast-acting way to reduce that risk.

**Need Sandbags?** To help residents prepare, the Town of North Brentwood is offering free sandbags, already filled with sand, for *pickup by appointment*. Supplies may be limited, so we encourage residents to call early, especially during the storm season.

### **Proper Placement Tips**

- Stack filled sandbags (like bricks, overlapping slightly) in front of doors, garage entrances, and/or window wells.
- Don't forget to fill any gaps!
- Avoid placing bags directly against siding or walls—leave space to prevent water damage.

### **Don't Wait for a Flood to Start Planning**

Flooding can happen with little warning. Taking steps now—like adding sandbags to your emergency kit—can save you time, money and stress later. And remember: if your property has a history of flooding, you may also want to explore long-term solutions like planting trees and shrubs, (and other landscaping changes, e.g., approved irrigation). For more info or to get sandbags, call 301.699.9699.

### **Student Loan Changes**

Changes are coming to student loan repayments. President Trump's *tax bill* introduced changes, while the Saving on a Valuable Education (SAVE) plan—introduced by President Biden in 2023—has been upheld in courts.

**August 1:** Loans under SAVE resume interest accrual, after a period of forbearance, at 0% interest, since July 2024. Borrowers on the SAVE plan were notified in late July. About 7.8 million borrowers are on the SAVE plan, (almost \$440 billion in debt, more than a third of the country's student loan debt). SAVE is an income-driven repayment plan that lowered the monthly payments of many, sometimes to \$0. *Here's the twist:* Per the Big New Bill, SAVE borrowers may make interest payments without switching plans, but cannot pay toward principal and are not considered to be in repayment or loan forgiveness.

**July 1, 2026: New repayment plans and caps** on graduate loans begin. President Trump's tax bill ends income-contingent repayment plans (SAVE, REPAYE and PAYE) and introduces two new payment plans—a revised standard plan and an income-driven plan. The new Repayment Assistance Plan (RAP) cancels loans after 30 years of payments. Base payments are calculated as a percentage of adjusted gross income. The base rate is divided by 12 with \$50 subtracted for each dependent to calculate the monthly payments. The minimum monthly payment is \$10.

In addition, the new law introduced **caps on new direct unsubsidized loans**. The lifetime maximum per student, for all loans, excluding the parent PLUS loan, is \$257,500. Grad and professional students are capped at a lifetime maximum of \$100,000 and \$200,000, respectively. The law also eliminates direct PLUS loans for graduate and professional students, which helped cover the costs after financial aid.

**July 1, 2028:** Borrower deadline to choose a new ICR, SAVE, PAYE or REPAYE plan for loans disbursed before July 1, 2026. On July 1, 2028 borrowers will be automatically enrolled in the new RAP plan. Borrowers will retain access to the current standard, graduated and extended plans, as well as one of two remaining income-based repayment plans under the condition of not taking out any more student loans.

*Source: wbal.com*



Prince George's County

# CLIMATE STEWARDS ACADEMY

Calling All  
Climate Leaders!



Prince George's County

## Climate Stewards Academy

Are you passionate about implementing local climate action and building a resilient future for Prince George's County? The Prince George's County Climate Stewards Academy is looking for motivated residents to join a transformative program that will prepare you to lead local climate adaptation and resilience efforts.

## OVERVIEW

The **Prince George's County Climate Stewards Academy** is a climate education and stewardship training program that will support local climate adaptation and resilience while building the capacity of communities. The goal is to identify, train, and empower climate stewards to serve as community climate champions and lead local climate adaptation and resilience efforts. Climate Stewards will learn climate adaptation strategies, establish community connections and gain the skills to assess community vulnerabilities and implement climate adaptation and resilience projects.

## REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must:

- Be a Prince George's County Resident
- Be at least 18 years of age or older
- Commit to attending all live sessions
- Commit to participating in a post pilot feedback session
- Complete a final climate stewardship project

## TRAINING CURRICULUM

Modules will be a mix of in-person, live virtual and self-paced online content.

**Module 1:** Introduction to the Climate Stewardship Academy - *in-person*

**Module 2:** Assessing your community and identifying priorities - *virtual*

**Module 3:** Understanding climate action best practices - *virtual*

**Module 4:** Leading climate action efforts in your community - *in-person*

**Module 5:** Preparing for your final climate stewardship project - *virtual*

## APPLY NOW!

All applications due **August 14, 2025**

Applications are being accepted for three new cohorts:

- **Cohort A** (fall)
- **Cohorts B & C** (spring)

**[CLICK HERE TO APPLY](#)**

Or visit: <https://go.umd.edu/PGCSAapplications>

## CONTACT

Email the Environmental Finance Center at  
[efc\\_climateaction@umd.edu](mailto:efc_climateaction@umd.edu)

Funded by:



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# COLOR ME FRIDAYS

SEPTEMBER 05, 12, 19, 26

**FREE!**

## Chill Beats & Chilly Treats

*Music & Ice Cream*

Music by MeLinda Mendoza with Ice Cream

SEP 05

## Color, Art Uncorked

*Art & Live Band*

with Vendors, Jazz Music, and Cheese

Sep 12

## Spoken Word & Salsa

*Poetry & Tacos*

Poem & Tacos Night with Music

Sep 19

## Sealing Ceremony

*Time Capsule & Sandwiches*

Last call to place something in the Time Capsule

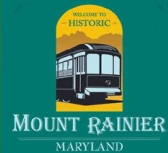
Sep 26

**Sis's Tavern**  
**4516 41<sup>st</sup> Avenue**  
**North Brentwood MD 20722**

**6:00 PM TO 8:00 PM**

**TIME CAPSULE AT EVERY EVENT**





CITY OF MOUNT RAINIER

# BACK TO SCHOOL FAIR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES GIVE AWAY. VENDORS. ACTIVITIES AND NEW/GENTLY -USED CLOTHING!

COME AND ENJOY FREE FOOD WHILE CONNECTING WITH NEIGHBORS AND CELEBRATING THE BEGINNING TO AN EXCELLENT SCHOOL YEAR!

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20<sup>TH</sup>, 2025  
4PM-8PM

MOUNT RAINIER NATURE CENTER

4701 31ST PL  
MOUNT RAINIER, MD 20712

MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
SOCIAL SERVICES COORDINATOR  
NICAURY LORA VASQUEZ

(202) 579-5011

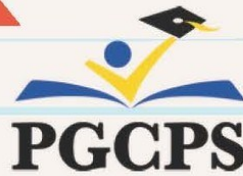
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**Parks & Recreation**  
M-N C P P C  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD





Meet County Executive  
Aisha Braveboy!



# BACK-TO-SCHOOL **FREE** VACCINE CLINICS

**WEEKEND CLINICS FEATURING FOOD, BACKPACK  
GIVEAWAYS & LOTS OF FAMILY FUN!**



SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1 PM-5 PM

@ LARGO HS



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9 AM-3 PM

@ JAMES MADISON MS



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 9 AM-3 PM

@ HIGH POINT HS



Meet PGCPS Superintendent  
Dr. Shawn Joseph!

**WEEKDAY CLINICS WILL BE HELD FROM 11:30AM TO 6:30PM  
AND FEATURE IMMUNIZATIONS ONLY.**

SCAN TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT & LEARN WHAT TO BRING!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 @ THURGOOD MARSHALL MS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 @ NORTHWESTERN HS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 @ BLADENSBURG HS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 @ BENJAMIN TASKER MS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 @ DREW FREEMAN MS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 @ GREENBELT MS







Rencontrez Aisha Braveboy,  
Directrice générale du comté !



**GRATUITS**

# CLINIQUES DE VACCINATION POUR LA RENTRÉE SCOLAIRE

**CLINIQUES DU WEEK-END AVEC NOURRITURE,  
DISTRIBUTION DE SACS À DOS ET PLEIN D'ACTIVITÉS  
POUR TOUTE LA FAMILLE !**



**DIMANCHE 24 AOÛT, DE 13H À 17H**

**AU LYCÉE DE LARGO**



**SAMEDI 13 SEPTEMBRE, DE 9H À 15H**

**AU COLLÈGE JAMES MADISON**

**SAMEDI 27 SEPTEMBRE, DE 9H À 15H**

**AU LYCÉE HIGH POINT**



Rencontrez Dr. Shawn Joseph,  
Surintendant de PGCPS !

**LES CLINIQUES EN SEMAINE AURONT LIEU DE 11H30 À 18H30 ET  
PROPOSERONT UNIQUEMENT DES VACCINATIONS.**

**SCANNEZ POUR PRENDRE RENDEZ-VOUS ET DÉCOUVRIR QUOI APPORTER !**

**MERCREDI 6 AOÛT AU COLLÈGE THURGOOD MARSHALL**

**JEUDI 7 AOÛT AU LYCÉE NORTHWESTERN**

**MERCREDI 13 AOÛT AU LYCÉE DE BLADENSBURG**

**JEUDI 14 AOÛT AU COLLÈGE BENJAMIN TASKER**

**MERCREDI 20 AOÛT AU COLLÈGE DREW FREEMAN**

**JEUDI 21 AOÛT AU COLLÈGE DE GREENBELT**





# Family Service

**Sponsoring**

4009 Wallace Road  
North Brentwood, MD

10:30-12 NOON

**\$5.00 Chef's  
SPECIAL**

**Monday, August 18, 2025**

Peach BBQ

Chicken Drumsticks

## **SPECIAL MENU**

Peach BBQ Chicken, Corn on the Cob,  
Baked Bean, Corn Muffins

## **DESSERT**

White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake  
with Milk

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION**

**GWENDOLYNN BRITT SENIOR  
ACTIVITY CENTER**

**CALL 301-265-8475**

**LIMITED WALK IN FOR RESERVATION**

**BOXED LUNCH**





# During a Boil Water Advisory



Boil for  
**1 Minute**

Customers in the impacted area, if you have any water coming from your taps, you should **bring your water to a rolling boil for one minute**, then cool it before:



Consuming  
Any Water



Brushing  
Teeth



Preparing  
Baby Food  
& Formula



Washing  
Fruits &  
Vegetables



Giving  
to Pets



Making  
Ice

Water does not have to be boiled before it is used for washing dishes, hands, laundry, or bathing **as long as it is not consumed.**

## After the Boil Water Advisory is Lifted - Flush Your Pipes.

- Begin with sink faucet on the lowest floor.
- Slowly open the cold water sink faucet. Opening slowly allows for the release of trapped air and may reduce the banging noise, known as a "water hammer" that can occur when water flow and pressure changes as a result of water main repair work.
- Repeat on each floor, moving from lowest to highest, only opening cold water sink faucets.
- Once the water runs clear, usually in 5 minutes or less, turn off faucets in the same order, lowest to highest.
- You should also flush your refrigerator's water lines.

Customers and businesses should also **dispose of stored water, drinks, or ice made since the Boil Water Advisory.** The next three batches of ice should also be thrown out. Ice maker containers should be wiped clean with a solution of two tablespoons of bleach to one gallon of water.

If you still experience problems after performing the above procedures, or if you have any questions, please contact our **Emergency Services Center 24/7 at 301-206-4002.**

For more information, visit  
**[wsscwater.com/BWA](http://wsscwater.com/BWA)**



# North Brentwood Newswire

*A Heritage to Remember, a Future to Mold*

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**Mayor:** Petrella Robinson x1225

**Council Members:**

Aaron Baynes x1227

Jacqueline Morales x1222

Evan Dame x1229

**Town Manager:**

Jacqueline Goodall x1226

**Treasurer:** Shelley

Dorsey-Washington x1224

**Code Enforcement Officer:**

Martha Cuffie x1223

**Town Clerk:** Carletta Lundy x1227

**Assistant Clerk:**

Cristian Ortiz-Romero x1227

**Maintenance:**

Greg Butler/Anthony Avents

**Prince George's County Police: 911**

Non-Emergency: 301.352.1200

**Park Police:**

Non-Emergency: 301.459.9088

Emergency 301.459.3232

**Notaries:**

D. Edmonds 240.581.0838

S. Jones 301.922.2259

C. Ortiz-Romero 240.351.6302

**Community Channel:**

Comcast 71 Verizon 1983

## REMINDERS...

**Upcoming Town Meetings:** Tues, Sep 2 and Mon, Sep 15 (none in Aug)

\* Meetings are conducted via ZOOM

Meeting ID: 433 091 3800 / Passcode: 4009 / Call: 301.715.8592

**All Town meetings begin at 7:30 pm.** Join and share your ideas and concerns, and learn what's going on in North Brentwood.

**North Brentwood Citizens Association: Meeting Sept 8, 6:30 pm.**

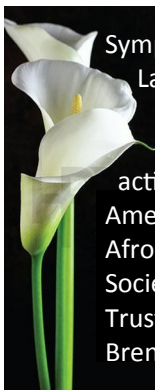
Call-in: 774.267.2052. No meetings in August.

**North Brentwood Historical Society: Meeting Sept 12;** meetings are now held at 6:30 pm at Sis's Tavern.

**SHARE Program: Aug 22, 11:30 am - 1 pm @ FBC on Church Street.**

Residents interested in SHARE packages must call 301.699.9699 to be added to the list. Please leave your name, contact number and address.

If you have news to share, email [asstclerk@northbrentwood.com](mailto:asstclerk@northbrentwood.com), by the 3rd Monday of each month. Use "newsletter" in the subject line.



Sympathy is extended to the family of Laurence Winston, who passed in June 2025. He founded and was president of the Glenarden Historical Society, and an active member of: Prince George's African American Museum and Cultural Center, Afro-American Historic and Genealogical Society, Maryland Historical Society, National Trust for Historical Preservation, and North Brentwood Historical Society.



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