



North Brentwood Centennial Year

Windom Road Barrier



It started with two mayors: North Brentwood's Petrella Robinson and Brentwood's Rocio Treminio-Lopez. Almost ten years later, **Windom Road Barrier Park and sculpture were unveiled on June 29, a Juneteenth celebration!**

"This is the culmination of the deep partnership between the towns and proof of what happens when communities



Pictured: Mayor Treminio-Lopez; SA Braveboy with a Proclamation; and Mayor Robinson.



fight racism together," continues Mayor Rocio Treminio-Lopez, "As an immigrant who grew up in this community, today's unveiling cements a commitment to pave the way for a future of inclusion and rights for anyone who lives here." *(Quote: hyattsvillewire.com)*

Why is there a barrier? In the 1950s, a corrugated metal crash barrier was installed at the intersection of Windom Road and 39th Street, to delineate the municipal boundary between Brentwood and North Brentwood.

The Neighborhood Design Center and the towns of North Brentwood and Brentwood have worked to remove the barrier and turn it into a memorial sculpture and park—

with signage and pedestrian and bicycle access, areas for public art, benches, planters, tree boxes, new curbs, and streetscape planting.

Local artists Nehemiah Dixon III and Wesley Clark (with Mayors Treminio-Lopez and Robinson below)

created a vision for the park, with a sculpture of two hands holding the Windom Road



Barrier in the air. The installed sculpture allows residents of both towns to walk under and around it. For project info, go to: liftthewindombarrier.com.

Funding for the park and sculpture was secured from:

PG County, Maryland Milestones (Anacostia Trails Heritage Area), Maryland Historical Trust, MD State Arts Council, e-Community, and Chesapeake Bay Trust.





Town of North Brentwood

Prince George's County's First African-American Settlement (1924)

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June 28, 2024



On June 12, 2024, Lillian Kelsey Beverly transitioned from this earthly home. She was 95 years old. The Town of North Brentwood mourns the loss of its first woman mayor. She wore many hats and was very active in the political arena from 1995- 2007.

Mayor Beverly was a bold fighter for the Town of North Brentwood. Her mission, which she accomplished, was to ensure North Brentwood's history and legacy would be known to all. She loved to tell the historical stories of a black town that endured prejudice, sundown towns, black injustices especially in obtaining housing. It was important to her that blacks knew their history and their township.

Affectionately called Lil, she was founding member of the North Brentwood Historical Society, Prince George's African American Museum and Cultural Center at North Brentwood, and Maryland Black Mayors Inc.

She will be remembered as the warrior who pushed forward to obtain funding for many of the town organizations, the town office building, PGAAMCC, and other grants and partnerships that are still in force. With her push she obtained funding for the Veterans Memorial Park in North Brentwood that was dedicated in 1997.

This 100th year of incorporation, the town of North Brentwood Mayor, Council, staff and all citizens salute our honorable mayor. The impact she left on the town will always be remembered and cherished.

REST IN PEACE.

Town of North Brentwood Community



From the Office of Governor Wes Moore

Pardons for Cannabis Possession

In 2024, MD Governor Moore made headlines by pardoning 175,000 individuals with cannabis-related convictions (for possession of cannabis and/or drug paraphernalia). This historic executive order is part of MD's broader effort to rectify past injustices regarding the criminalization of cannabis, particularly convictions disproportionately affecting communities of color.

Governor Moore's decision aims to eliminate barriers to housing, employment and education for those previously convicted. This move is a significant step toward promoting equity and justice within the state.

Recent Legislation Passed

In May, Governor Moore presided over the third bill signing ceremony of 2024, including three bills from his legislative agenda—the ENOUGH Act (addressing concentrated poverty in marginalized communities); the Critical Infrastructure Streamlining Act (removing barriers to state technology infrastructure growth); and the Transparent Government Act (improving predictability for entrepreneurs and entities seeking to grow their businesses in the state). To view the complete list of bills signed into law in May, visit: governor.maryland.gov/news/Pages/bill-signings.aspx.



In February, Governor Moore testified in front of the MD's House Appropriations Committee supporting the ENOUGH Act, to create a first-in-the-nation state-level effort to end concentrated child poverty. He was joined by MD Department of Human Services Secretary Rafael López and Governor's Office for Children Special Secretary Carmel Martin.

Maryland's Year of Civil Rights



Governor Wes Moore declared 2024 as Maryland's Year of Civil Rights. This initiative celebrates/reflects on the state's rich civil rights movement history. A proclamation was made at the Banneker-Douglass Museum, with First Lady Dawn Moore and members of MD Commission on the African American History and Culture in attendance.

Throughout 2024, MD will host programs, exhibits and events (in partnership with national and state heritage groups, e.g., National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Park Service) to honor its role in civil rights history. Key events will commemorate significant civil rights milestones (e.g., the Civil Rights Act of 1964's 60th anniversary), and MD's influential civil rights figures, including Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Thurgood Marshall, and Gloria Richardson. For more info, go to: visitmaryland.org or africanamerican.maryland.gov.

Special Councilman At-Large Primary Election

PG County Board of Elections is holding a special election to fill the vacant councilman at-large seat. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible registered voters on/before July 24.

Early Voting: July 31 to August 5, from 10 am to 8 pm (except Sunday from 12 pm to 6 pm).

Special Primary Election: August 6, from 7 am to 8 pm.

Voting Centers will be posted once confirmed. Info: princegeorgescountymd.gov/departments-offices/board-elections



AN AT-LARGE COUNTY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

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11:00 AM TO 12:30 PM

August 3, 2024

11400 Glenn Dale Blvd

Glenn Dale, MD 20769

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301-433-3900



North Brentwood Makes the News!

North Brentwood, Maryland, a Prince George's County community that has the distinction of being the first incorporated African American municipality in Prince George's County, celebrated its centennial Saturday.

North Brentwood's mayor Petrella Robinson said the town was only the second incorporated Black community in the state of Maryland.

"We celebrate every year because we have a deep, rich history: first with African Americans who settled here... and what we have today is a livable community," Robinson told WTOP. "So we celebrate our ancestors. We celebrate 100 years of incorporation."



Robinson spoke with WTOP before slipping on the back of a shiny black Harley-Davidson trike motorcycle for her place in the [North Brentwood Day] parade, which wound its way through town before ending in the park with games, food trucks, music and vendor booths.

The small town, on the banks of the northwest branch of the Anacostia River, is sandwiched between Mount Rainier and Hyattsville. Civil War Army Capt. Wallace Bartlett, who commanded a regiment of Black troops in the Civil War, sold land to some of those veterans who established what was first called Randallstown, MD.

"He had a Black troop and a white troop. He gave this land to the Black troop... because it was flood-prone. It was called the Bottom. Now Brentwood, a separate entity... the white soldiers (were) given the town of Brentwood on the higher elevation," Robinson said.

During the era of segregation, the town remained a thriving African American community. "They had their grocery store, they had the police department. They had

the church: First Baptist of North Brentwood," said Dianne Braddock, president of the North Brentwood Historical Society.

The little town also hosted some of the greats of the jazz age, including Pearl Bailey and Duke Ellington, who were known to find their way to Sis's Tavern following performances in the District. "They would perform in D.C. and then you know, they have these after-hours clubs, they will come down here, down Route one to Sis's Tavern... it was a regular nightclub, food and drinks," Braddock said.

Big storms occasionally brought flooding to the town, which is now protected by a levee. The slogan for this year is "We Endure," Braddock said. "We endure because we have floods. And that levee right there? They fought for that levee because there wasn't a levee there, when I was a little girl, and the water would just come into our homes," Robinson said.

The town also has a proud entrepreneurship history, with up to 100 businesses operating in the small town over the years. "One of those entrepreneurs was my great aunt, who was a beautician and ran her business out of the home that I'm still in," Robinson said.

Crime is low in North Brentwood, and the community is growing more diverse with Hispanic and white families moving in. At Saturday's celebration and parade, folks expressed joy with their historic community and its enduring vibrancy.

"We raised the children in our church school program, to go out and serve the community. And I think it keeps the community thriving," Braddock said.

Source: Dick Duliano/WTOP



NEWSWIRE READERS: FREE \$50 Giant Gift card for the first five residents who call the Town office, 301.699.9699 on Sat., July 27. Leave your name, address, time of call, and phone number.

Stay cool during extreme heat waves



Try to stay out of the sun between 11 a.m and 3 p.m



Have cold drinks



If you have to go out in the heat, walk in the shade



Wear sunscreen with UVA protection



Wear light, loose-fitting cotton clothing and a hat to cover the face, neck & ears



Eat hydrating foods like fruits and vegetables that contain high percentage of water



during the hottest part of the day, limit strenuous activities and keep them to morning or evening



Take a cool shower, splash water on the skin, or keep a damp cloth for hydration when needed



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Beating the Summer Heat

Visit bit.ly/StayCoolPGC to see a complete list of County Cooling Centers. Tips to Beat the Heat:

- 1) **Hydrate:** Drink plenty of water, even if you don't feel thirsty. Avoid alcohol and caffeine.
- 2) **Stay Indoors:** Remain in air-conditioned spaces as much as possible. If you don't have AC, visit public places like malls or libraries.
- 3) **Limit Outdoor Activities:** Avoid strenuous activities during peak heat (10 am to 4 pm).
- 4) **Dress Appropriately:** Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, and light-colored clothing.
- 5) **Check on Vulnerable Neighbors:** Ensure elderly, young children and pets are safe/cool.
- 6) **Never Leave Anyone (or Pets) in a Car:** The temperature inside a parked car can rise rapidly, becoming life-threatening.

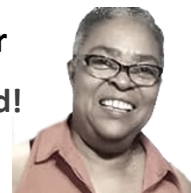
Recognize Heat-Related Illnesses

Symptoms of **heat exhaustion** include heavy sweating, weakness, cold, pale and clammy skin, nausea/vomiting, and muscle cramps. **Heat stroke** indicators are: high body temp (above 103°F); hot, red, dry or moist skin; rapid, strong pulse; or unconsciousness. For heat-related illness, move to a cool place, use cool cloths/bath and get medical help.

Code Officer Cuffie's Corner

Be Proud of North Brentwood!

This month, just a few notes...



- 1) Please respect our STOP SIGNS and stop!
- 2) Please keep lawns manicured throughout the summer months; sidewalks and streets should also be cleared of grass cuttings.
- 3) Please do not put trash out early; set trash by the curb the night before pickup.
- 4) Before doing work to your home, make sure you have Town permits.
- 5) If you rent out rooms, or your entire primary residence, get a Town Rental License permit.

If you need a permit, call my extension at the North Brentwood Municipal office, during hours of operation (301.699.9699 x1223) or email me at mcuffie@northbrentwood.com.

Prince George's County Better Bag Bill is in Effect

Businesses No Longer Providing Carryout Plastic Bags

Don't forget your reusable bags when you shop!

KEEP BAGS:

at
HOME

at
WORK

in your
PURSE

in your
CAR

in your
BACKPACK

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Be FloodSmart

Floods

are the nation's most common and costly natural disaster and they can happen anytime...anywhere.

Floods occur in all 50 states and you can be a victim of flooding, even if you live miles away from water. During Flood Awareness Month in Prince George's County, learn more on what causes flooding and how to protect your home.

What causes flooding?

In just a few hours, hurricanes and summer thunderstorms can bring heavy rain, which can lead to severe flooding.



How do you protect your home?

1 Alert Prince George's

Whether you live in a high, moderate or low risk area, everyone is at risk for flooding. The County offers a notification service that sends you a text or email in the event of a major flood. To sign up, visit alert.mypgc.us. For additional floodplain information, contact the Dept. of Environment at (301) 883-5810.



3 Make a flood plan

Know evacuation routes and keep important papers in a safe, waterproof place.



It's important to understand the risk to life and property associated with residing behind levees located in the Anacostia Watershed. Residents who live behind levees are encouraged to understand their risks and prepare accordingly. To learn more, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Web site at www.fema.gov.

★ Source: www.floodsmart.gov

★★ Source: "FEMA NFIP-just one inch-of-floodwater-flyer" 06-2023

2 Purchase flood insurance

Remember, most homeowners insurance does not cover floods. Flood insurance can be purchased through the National Flood Insurance Program, which offers Prince George's County residents up to a **25% discount**.



Just one inch of water in an average sized home can cause **\$25,000** worth of damage. ★★

Buy insurance before the water starts to rise!
It takes 30 days after purchasing flood insurance for the policy to go into effect.



Over 20% of flood insurance claims come from moderate-to-low risk areas. ★

4 Help prevent local flooding

Keep trash and debris away from storm grates and inlets.



MML 2024 Conference

Maryland Municipal League met June 23 to 26 for its 2024 Summer Conference, at Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City, MD.

The annual event is the largest gathering dedicated to education and professional development of MD municipal leaders, staff and other local government officials. This year's MML conference (vs. previous years) had double the number of sessions, new networking events, and pre-conference economic development mobile tours.

The event attracted 1,800 attendees, including mayors, council members, city and town managers, finance officers, IT specialists, public works directors, recreation directors, and police chiefs from more than 130 MD state towns and cities.

Highlights included: 1:1 time with Gov. Moore and Lt. Governor Miller, area tours, and a "Main Street Maryland" showcase of unique aspects of 30 member municipalities.

Right: North Brentwood's Mayor Robinson, Council Person Jacqueline Morales and Code Officer Janie Cuffie take a break outside of the convention center.



Above: Newly-elected North Brentwood Councilmember Jacqueline Morales with Lt. Governor Aruna Miller.

Right: Governor Moore and Lieutenant Governor Miller addressed the group, during an informal session. Moore told conference attendees child care is one of the four things we can, collectively, do to grow our economy and ensure it is "participatory."



Above right: #MMLcon24 celebrated municipal excellence honoring engagement longevity and the power of leadership—with keynotes by Lt. Governor Aruna Miller and renowned speaker, author and educator Brandon P. Fleming.



Right: The Ballet Theater of MD gave a riveting performance on day two of the MML conference.



FY25 Approved Town Budget

The second reading (public hearing and approval) of the Proposed Fiscal Year 2025 Town Budget was held at the June 17 Town Meeting, at 7:30 PM, at North Brentwood Community Center.

Note: There will be no Town Meetings in July and August; the next meeting is Tuesday, September 5, 2024.

FY 25 Proposed Budget

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Income

Total 4-8000 · Grants & Other Restricted Income	144,053.70
Total X-XXXX · Speed Camera Revenue	245,336.00
Total 4-5000 · Other Income	14,520.00
Total 4-1000 · Intergovernmental	55,428.00
Total 4-2000 · Licenses & Permits	17,300.00
Total 4-3000 · Miscellaneous Revenue	9,000.00
Total 4-4000 · Taxes - Property & Income	508,610.01
Total 4-9000 · Use of Fund Balance	0.00
Total Income	994,247.71

Expense

Total 5-6100 · Grants & Other Restricted	144,053.70
Total 5-1000 · General Government	17,300.00
Total 5-5000 · Public Works	72,190.00
Total 5-1300 · Other Expenditures	242,455.95
Total 5-4000 · Public Safety	2,000.00
Total 5-1400 · Registration & Election	500.00
Total 5-5100 · Highway Department	176,061.08
Total 5-1200 · Legislative & Executive	119,012.98
Total 5-2000 · Miscellaneous/Insurance	11,300.00
Total 5-4200 · Code Enforcement	24,960.00
Total 5-7000 · Sis Tavern	35,414.00
Total 5-3000 · Municipal Building	86,900.00
Total 5-5200 · Sanitation & Health	62,100.00
Total Expense	994,247.71

Net Income - General Fund

0.00

ARPA BUDGET

Income

4-8010 · ARPA Funds	0
4-8001 · ARPA Encumbrance (Pr Yr)	225,591
Total ARPA Revenue	\$225,591

Expense

5-5177 · ARPA Disbursements	0
5-5186 · Encumbrance Prior Yr - ARPA	225,591
Total ARPA Expense	\$225,591

Net Income - ARPA

\$0

Combined Budget Summary

Total Income	1,219,839
Total Expense	1,219,839
Total Combined Net Income	\$0



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SUMMER NUTRITION PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

FREE SUMMER MEALS

FREE MEALS FOR ALL MARYLAND YOUTH 18 & UNDER.
NO ID REQUIRED.



Find the closest summer meals site:

- CALL 211
- TEXT 'FOOD' TO 304-304
- VISIT: MDSUMMERMEALS.ORG




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SUMMER NUTRITION PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

COMIDAS DE VERANO GRATUITAS

COMIDAS GRATUITAS PARA TODOS LOS JÓVENES DE MARYLAND DE HASTA 18 AÑOS.
NO SE REQUIERE IDENTIFICACIÓN.

Encuentre el comedor de verano más cercano:

- LLAME AL 211
- ENVÍE LA PALABRA "COMIDA" AL 304-304
- VISITE EL SITIO WEB: MDSUMMERMEALS.ORG

The MD Summer Meals program provides FREE meals to kids up to age 18. No registration or ID is needed. Locate a meal site: text 'FOOD' to 304-304 or visit mars.msde.maryland.gov/mars_sitesearch.

As well, the Department of Human Services offers "Sun Bucks," \$40 per month (June to August) automatically added to SNAP EBT cards. Families need to apply if a child: is *not* actively getting SNAP, temporary cash or Medicaid; is *not* in foster care; or *is* enrolled in a Community Eligibility Program school receiving free and reduced meals. Go to dhs.maryland.gov/sunbucks or call 800.332.6347.



TOWN OF NORTH BRENTWOOD

PRESENTED BY
NORTH BRENTWOOD CITIZENS ASSOCIATION



Tuesday, August 6, 2024
6 PM - 8 PM

North Brentwood Community Center
4012 Webster Street

Musical Performance by Panmasters's Steel Pan
Refreshments, Fun, and More!





MUNICIPIO DE NORTH BRENTWOOD

**PRESENTADO POR
ASOCIACIÓN DE CIUDADANOS DE NORTH BRENTWOOD**



Martes, 6 de Agosto de 2024




6 p. m. - 8 p. m.

**Centro Comunitario de North Brentwood
4012 Webster Street**


**Actuación Musical de Steel Pan de Panmasters
¡Comida, Diversión y Más!**

Metro Fare Increases

Fare changes are coming June 30, 2024.

 Metrorail \$2.25 - \$6.75 The current \$2 flat fare after 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends will be replaced by a distance-based fare ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.50.	 Metrobus \$2.25 (regular) \$4.80 (express)
 Metro Access Up to \$4.50	

Save money with reduced fares.
Pay half the applicable Metro fare if you use a Senior SmarTrip card, use a Reduced Fare SmarTrip Photo ID Card, or receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits and are enrolled in Metro Lift. For details, visit wmata.com/reducedfares or wmata.com/metrolift.



As of Sunday, June 30, Metro customers have seen a slight fare increase. WMATA says this will help keep fares in line with cost-of-living adjustments and allow Metro to maintain its current service levels; its last general fare increase was in 2017.

This year, most fares are increasing by 12.5%. Metrobus fares will be \$2.25, express bus fares will be \$4.80, and Metrorail fares will range from \$2.25 to \$6.75 on weekdays, depending on distance traveled.

Late night Metrorail fares (after 9:30 pm) and weekend service will range from \$2.25 to \$2.50 depending on distance traveled.

The best way to find the new cost of a trip is to use the Trip Planner on wmata.com; set the date after June 30 to calculate your fare.

Metro does have several lower-cost fares to help customers save money. A few reduced cost options with up to 50% off fares include:

- **Senior SmarTrip® Card** for those aged 65+.
- **Metro Lift** for those with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits. To enroll, visit wmata.com/metrolift. Enrollment is free and easy!
- **Reduced Fare Disability Card**, for those under age 65 with a qualifying disability, go to wmata.com/service/accessibility/reduced-fare.cfm.

Source: wmata.com/reducedfares

Medicare Savings Programs

Out-of-pocket Medicare costs add up quickly. Unlike Medicare Advantage or Medigap, MSPs (Medicare Savings Programs) are



Medicaid-run, to help with Medicare premiums and other costs. MSP eligibility is income-based; and check with MD's Medicaid agency (social services and/or DHS) for details.

MSPs are also referred to as Medicare Buy-In Programs or Medicare Premium Payment Programs. There are four different MSPs. Depending on which one you join, it can help pay for your Medicare premiums, deductibles, coinsurance, and/or copayments for covered services:

- **Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB)** helps pay for Part A/B premiums, deductibles, coinsurance/copays.
- **Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB)** helps pay for Part B premium.
- **Qualifying Individual (QI)** helps pay for Part B premium.
- **Qualified Disabled Working Individual (QDWI)** helps pay for Part A premium.

There are two main advantages of enrolling in an MSP:

Save money on Medicare costs. Three of the four MSPs cover the Medicare Part B premium, currently \$174.70 a month for most people (saving you \$2,0968.40 each year).

Automatic Extra Help. MSP enrollment qualifies you for the Medicare Part D Low Income Subsidy (LIS or Extra Help) to help with prescription drugs: an annual value of \$5,300. Plus, if you're not already enrolled in Medicare Part D, you will have no late enrollment penalty if you receive Extra Help.

Income limits and assets are assessed based on federal poverty guidelines. To learn more, go to ncoa.org/article/what-are-medicare-savings-programs-msps. Also visit BenefitsCheckUp® (benefitscheckup.org), a free online tool to learn about benefits programs to help pay for groceries, utilities, property taxes, and more—so you can age better and worry less.

Source: ncoa.org



You may qualify for a one-time tax credit, up to \$3,000, when you purchase a zero-emission plugin or fuel cell electric vehicle,

whether you own or lease the vehicle. Businesses may also qualify for the tax credit for up to ten vehicles, subject to available funding. To get the excise tax credit, the vehicle must be:

- Made by a manufacturer primarily for use on public streets, roads and highways.
- Unmodified from manufacturer specifications.
- New and purchased and titled for the first time, on or after July 1, 2023, but before July 1, 2027.
- Acquired for taxpayer's use/lease, not resale.
- Equipped with a battery capacity of at least 5 kilowatt-hours, or, if a motorcycle or auto cycle, have a battery capacity of at least 4.0 kilowatt-hours (applies to plug-in electric).
- Less than a \$50,000 base purchase price.

The credit allowance is:

- \$1,000 for a 2-wheeled, zero emission plugin electric drive, or fuel cell, electric motorcycle.
- \$2,000 for a 3-wheeled, zero emission plugin electric drive, or fuel cell, electric motorcycle.
- \$3,000 for a zero-emission plugin electric drive, or fuel cell, electric vehicle.

Note: The Base Purchase Price is the prominently displayed price on the window sticker, before options, without upgrades, shipping charges, taxes, fees, or trade-in valuation.

Why Gas Costs So Much Each Summer

From June 1 to September 15, every year, nearly all gasoline sold in the US must be "summer" grade, with different performance and environmental specifications than gas sold the rest of the year.

The Clean Air Act requires summer gasoline to be less "volatile," or less prone to vaporizing when temperatures reach summer highs. This is important for mitigating evaporative emissions from cars and trucks and other precursors to smog. Lower volatility also ensures optimal engine performance when ambient temperatures are high.

Gas volatility (the ease with which liquid gas turns into vapor) is measured using Reid Vapor Pressure (RVP); summer gasoline must have a lower RVP.

The reality is that less volatile gasoline is more costly to make. Gas is a blend of many components produced in a refinery, with different RVPs, octanes, and other required properties. To achieve the required low volatility, summer gasoline contains fewer evaporative "ingredients" or "light ends," and more affordable, high-octane components (e.g., alkylate). The components used to make summer gas often require more intensive refinery processing.

Refiners begin changing their operations (often as early as February and March) to produce summer-specification fuel months ahead of the national June 1 sales deadline. Why? The federal government requires all gasoline supplied to terminals (where fuel is stored ahead of retail distribution) meet summer RVP requirements by May 1, and all gas at retail outlets meet the summer-spec by June 1.

Sales of higher-RVP gasoline are allowed to resume after mid-September. When that changeover happens, gas prices typically decline, reflecting the more affordable, higher-RVP gasoline recipe that carries us through the rest of the year... until the next summer's driving season.

	Summer gasoline per Clean Air Act	Winter and shoulder-season gasoline per Clean Air Act
Sales dates	June 1 – September 15	September 16 – May 31
Regulatory concerns	Required to have a lower Reid Vapor Pressure (RVP)	Gasoline can have a higher RVP
Recipe differences	High-octane components in summer gas have lower RVP	High-octane "light ends," like butane, have higher RVP
Refinery costs	High-octane, lower-RVP components are costly because of intense refining process	High-octane, higher-RVP components are less costly

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CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL DAY OF DANCE!
SENIOR LINE DANCE PARTY

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2024 | 9 AM-12 NOON

AGES 60 & BETTER

**Enjoy an American fare breakfast, and then
DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!**

To register, visit pgparksdirect.com, search ticket code: **SPD-SPEC-GA-20240719** or key word search "Dance Party".

Fee: \$38 Resident; \$50 Non-Resident

A Parks Direct account is required to register. Registration begins May 15 for residents and May 22 for non-residents. No tickets will be sold at the door. Transportation will not be provided. Please bring your printed ticket for admission to the event.

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR TICKET PICK UP LOCATIONS & SCHEDULE.
(IMPORTANT: YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR RECEIPT OF PURCHASE TO RECEIVE YOUR TICKETS.)

MARTIN'S CROSSWINDS
7400 GREENWAY CENTER DRIVE,
GREENBELT, MD 20770

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
BRENDA HARRIS AT 301-408-4343,
OR SENIORS@PGPARKS.COM.

2024 SENIOR LINE DANCE SPONSORS



North Brentwood Centennial Year

100th Anniversary Dinner Dance

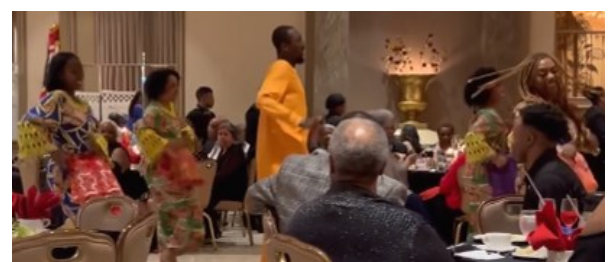
On June 8, North Brentwood's Mayor and Town Council hosted a Centennial Celebration gala at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt, MD. Guests included Bladensburg Mayor Takisha James, and master of ceremonies Sam Ford, former WJLA ABC News DC Bureau Chief, who recently retired after 50 years in journalism.

CM Wanika Fisher's Instagram post: "North Brentwood has so many great places to visit. The community of North Brentwood is the true Gem!!! Thank you Mayor Robinson for all the great work you've done and continue to do in North Brentwood. Your leadership is truly inspiring!" [#weendure](#)



Mayor Robinson receives Proclamation from County Councilperson Wanika Fisher's office.

Below: African dancers entertained guests.



North Brentwood Centennial Year

North Brentwood Day 2024

Each June, the Town celebrates the anniversary of its 1924 founding with a community-wide celebration at North Brentwood Park.

This year, 2024, on our 100th Anniversary, citizens enjoyed food and craft vendors, live entertainment, face painting, and our annual parade through Town with the Mayor of North Brentwood and guests.



News Affecting Seniors

Activity Center Temporarily Closing

Gwendolyn Britt Senior Activity Center will be closed from June 10 until the end of July for construction.

Seniors may attend Langley Park Senior Center Activity Center, at 1500 Merrimac Drive in Hyattsville, MD.

Senior Call Check for Adults 65+

A FREE Maryland Department of Aging service: get an automated daily call at a time you choose. To register, call 866.50.CHECK/866.502.0560 or visit: aging.maryland.gov/Pages/senior-call-check.aspx.

WMATA Senior Smart Trip Cards for \$2

Gwendolyn Britt Senior Activity Center sells WMATA Senior Smart Trip Cards at 4009 Wallace Rd. Must be 65-plus years of age with a government-issued photo ID. See front desk staff Monday through Friday, 9 am to 3:30 pm. Questions? Call 301.699.1238.

Join the Senior Green Team

Want a fun way to help our community? The Senior Green Team is a free conservation club working and playing... to protect and support the county's natural resources: pgparks.com/activities-events/seniors.

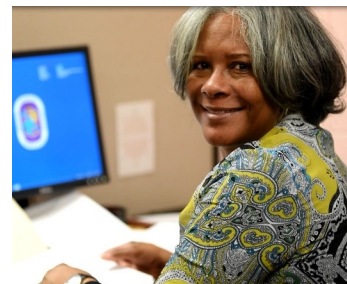
Church Services

- ◇ **First Baptist Church of North Brentwood (in-person)**
4000 Wallace Road / 301.277.4742
Senior Pastor Rev. Dr. Duane T. Kay
Sunday Service: 9:45 am
Facebook Live: First Baptist Church of North Brentwood, MD / YouTube Live: FBCNB Church
Teleconference: 712.770.5505, code 54327#
- ◇ **AME Zion Church (in-person)**
4037 Webster Street / 301.927.7698
Rev. Samuel Whittaker
Sunday School: Live Facebook service 10 am
- ◇ **St James Pentecostal Church (in-person)**
3925 Allison Street / 301.277.4376
Rev. Carolyn Dildy
Sunday Service: 11:30 am

Senior Community Service Employment



The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), also known as Title V, provides part-time, work-based training at local community service agencies. These positions are for older Prince Georgians who have poor employment prospects and are unemployed.



SCSEP assists individuals in finding job opportunities in the community through supportive services, such as personal and job-related counseling, job training, and job referral. SCSEP also educates employers about the benefits of hiring older workers. For more information: Contact the Prince George's County Department of Family Services at 30.265.8450.

BVFD #855 Recruiting Volunteers

Brentwood's Volunteer Fire Department was founded in 1923; our volunteers are an integral part of a combined (paid) system protecting five area towns and the surrounding PG County community.

Benefits & Incentives

We are located at 3716 Rhode Island Ave, near a major thoroughfare served by public transportation: close to major MD and DC universities, with off street parking.

The training and gear you receive are all free as a result of your participation. We teach teamwork, as a part of the training, to build professional relationships amongst coworkers and others we encounter in daily operations.

The potential is unlimited for gaining training, rank and responsibility. We're an EEO and welcome all to our great team. For more info, go to: pgvolunteers.org/departments/brentwood-volunteer-fire-department.



Delegate Diana Fennell and Wanda Durant

in partnership with Good Intentions Foundation, Inc. Annual

Community Giveback

AUGUST 3RD, 2024

BLADENSBURG WATERFRONT PARK
4601 ANNAPOLIS RD, BLADENSBURG, MD 20710

11 O'CLOCK AM - 5 O'CLOCK PM

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, FRANCHÓN CREWS-DEZURN,
UNDISPUTED WORLD CHAMPION



SCAN HERE

FREE BOOKBAGS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOAT RIDES, KIDS
ACTIVITIES, DJ'S, LIVE CONCERT MUSIC, VENDORS, AND FOOD.
BRING TENTS, BLANKETS, AND LAWN CHAIRS. REGISTER FOR BOOK BAGS.

GOODINTENTIONSFOUNDATION.ORG/EVENTS 240.459.4637

New Online Communication Tools Hub

You can now use one point of access/portal to get to North Brentwood's website, social media accounts, and online forms/permit documents (e.g., Vender and Business License Applications, Yard Sale Permit).

Please use your phone camera to scan the Quick Response Code (QR Code). Or, just type "https://linktr.ee/TownOfNorthBrentwood" into a browser.

***If any of the forms you fill out online require a check, bring it to the Town Hall dropbox located at 4009 Wallace Road in North Brentwood, MD.**



Town of North Brentwood

Town's Website

Social Media Accounts

Facebook

Instagram

Forms

Emergency Contact Form

Dumpster and Storage Pod Permit Application

Rental Dwelling Application

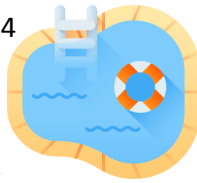
Vendor License Application

Business License Application

Yard Sale Permit Application

M-NCPPC Outdoor Pools

- Long Branch Pool — 301.341.5700
8700 Piney Branch Ave, Silver Spring
- Piney Branch — 301.270.6093
7510 Maple Ave, Takoma Park
- Adelphi Pool — 301.434.1994
9442 Riggs Rd, Hyattsville
- Rock Creek — 301.585.1185
8619 Grubb Rd, Silver Spring
- The New Carrollton Pool— 301.577.6310
6250 Westbrook Dr, New Carrollton
- Theresa Banks Memorial Aquatic Center —
301.772.5515, 8615 McLain Ave, Glenarden
- David C. Driskell Community Park —
301.985.5000, 3911 Hamilton St, Hyattsville



MNCPPC Shakespeare in the Parks Returns!

June 23 to July 14, PG Parks and Rec presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at a park near you! Enjoy the Bard under the stars: pgparks.com/event_list/shakespeare-in-the-parks.





North Brentwood Newswire

A Heritage to Remember, a Future to Mold

Town Directory

Town Office: 301.699.9699

Mayor: Petrella Robinson x1225

Council Members:

Aaron Baynes x1227

Jacqueline Morales x1222

Evan Dame x1229

Town Manager:

Jacqueline Goodall x1226

Treasurer: Shelley Dorsey x1224

Code Enforcement Officer:

Martha Cuffie x1223

Town Clerk: Patricia Page

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:

No Mayor & Council meetings in July or August. Mayor & Council will reconvene on Tuesday, September 5.

Meetings are conducted via ZOOM and at NBCC in person.

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 and surrounding municipalities. We look forward to hearing from you!

North Brentwood Citizens Association: Meetings are at 6:30 pm.

Next meetings: Sep 9. Call-in: 774.267.2052.

North Brentwood Historical Society: TBD. Dial-in: 774.267.2052.

NEW SHARE Program: North Brentwood residents interested in receiving SHARE packages must call 301.699.9699 to be added to the list. Please leave your name, contact number and address.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT: August 6, from 6 to 8 pm @ NBCC.

If you have news to share, email asstclerk@northbrentwood.com, by the 3rd Monday of each month with subject line "Newsletter."

Boletín En Español



We're on the Web:

www.NorthBrentwood.com and



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North Brentwood Resident

