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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

SEPTEMBER 15 -
OCTOBER 15

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Hispanic Heritage Month recognizes and celebrates the contributions Americans tracing their roots to Spain, Mexico, Central America, South American and the Spanish-speaking nations of the Caribbean have made to American society and culture.

Every year from September 15 to October 15, we celebrate the varied contributions of Latinx and Hispanic individuals to the United States. This nation was built on the ingenuity and the infusion of new blood that immigrants bring with them from all corners of the world. As the political climate changes, there appears to be less tolerance toward other cultures in our nation. We firmly believe that the dream of our forefathers is still alive and well in these tumultuous times in these United States of America and that no fringe groups will sow chaos in this cherished tradition of tolerance. Let us welcome our friends of neighbors of Hispanic/Latino heritage and celebrate our diversity one more time during Hispanic Heritage Month!

MES DE LA HERENCIA HISPANA

El Mes de la Herencia Hispana reconoce y celebra las contribuciones que los estadounidenses que tienen sus raíces en España, México, América Central, América del Sur y las naciones de habla hispana del Caribe han hecho a la sociedad y la cultura estadounidenses.

Cada año, del 15 de Septiembre al 15 de Octubre, celebramos las variadas contribuciones de latinos e hispanos a los Estados Unidos. Esta nación se construyó sobre la base del ingenio y la infusión de sangre nueva que los inmigrantes traen consigo de todos los rincones del mundo. A medida que cambia el clima político, parece haber menos tolerancia hacia otras culturas en nuestra nación. Creemos firmemente que el sueño de nuestros antepasados sigue vivo y coleando en estos tiempos tumultuosos en estos Estados Unidos de América y que ningún grupo marginal sembrará el caos en esta preciada tradición de tolerancia. ¡Démosle la bienvenida a nuestros amigos de vecinos de origen hispano / latino y celebremos nuestra diversidad una vez más durante el Mes de la Herencia Hispana!



VOTE

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IMPORTANT DATES

- OCT 13** Deadline to register to vote
- OCT 20** Deadline for the Board of Elections to receive applications for mail-in ballots
- OCT 26** Early voting begins (through Nov. 2)
- NOV 03** Election Day (mail in ballots must be post marked on or before November 3rd or dropped in a drop off box location by 8 p.m.)

FECHAS IMPORTANTES

- OCT 13** Fecha límite para registrarse para votar
- OCT 20** Fecha límite para que la Junta Electoral reciba solicitudes de boleta por correo
- OCT 26** Comienza la votación anticipada (hasta el 2 de noviembre)
- NOV 03** El día de las elecciones (el correo en las papeletas debe ser marcado en o antes del 3de noviembre o dejado en una ubicación de la casilla de entrega antes de las 8 p.m.)



ANACOSTIA WATERSHED SOCIETY

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2020 EARTH DAY CLEANUP
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
#AWSEarthDay

Limpieza del Día de la Tierra
SÁBADO 3 DE OCTUBRE
#AWSEarthDay



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Mayor and Council and staff have been handing out food for the past 19 weeks during the pandemic. Thanks to the contribution of the churches and the help of our County executive and its initiative the hot meals for the seniors, 60-80 seniors have been receiving meals.

Every week the Brentwood Chief of Police has distributed 200 boxes of fruits and veggies. And milk was also distributed when we were able to get our hands on it. And we have received many canned good donations on Mondays from our concerned residents as well as monetary donations from other generous residents.

Vice- Mayor through the Faith committee have partnered with Delegate Dianne Fernell and Shabach Ministries to have food every week. She has also worked with CM Tarr to distribute diapers to families on Saturdays to our families with little ones.

I have worked out a partnership with 4MyCity organizations and Jehova Nissi Church to serve more fruits and veggies for more families in our community and its neighbors.

CM Tarr worked tirelessly making sure we have face mask for our children, which were given to students during school supplies giveaways.

Thank you to everyone for stepping up in these times of need with all your help and support we can assist those residents affected.

MENSAJE DE LA ALCALDESA

La alcaldesa, el Concejo y el personal han estado repartiendo alimentos durante las últimas 19 semanas durante la pandemia. Gracias a la contribución de las iglesias y la ayuda de nuestro Condado ejecutivo y su iniciativa de comidas calientes para las personas mayores, 60-80 personas mayores han estado recibiendo comidas.

Cada semana, el Jefe de Policía de Brentwood ha distribuido 200 cajas de frutas y verduras. También se distribuyó Leche y pan cuando pudimos conseguirlo. También hemos recibido muchas donaciones enlatadas los lunes de nuestros residentes preocupados, así como donaciones monetarias de otros residentes generosos.

El vicealcalde a través del comité Faith se ha asociado con la delegada Dianne Fernell y Shabach Ministries para tener comida todas las semanas. También ha trabajado con CM Tarr para distribuir pañales a las familias los sábados a nuestras familias con los más pequeños.

He trabajado en una asociación con las organizaciones 4MyCity y la Iglesia Jehova Nissi para obtener y servir más frutas y verduras para las familias en nuestra comunidad y sus vecinos.

CM Tarr trabajó incansablemente asegurándose de que tuviéramos mascarillas para nuestros hijos, que se les dio a los estudiantes durante los sorteos de útiles escolares.



BRENTWOOD POLICE DEPT.

The Brentwood Police Department proudly announces the promotion of Andre Dent to Patrol Officer First Class (PFC). PFC Dent's has served the Town with his loyalty and devotion to community policing.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

Summer is almost over! Well-maintained homes are an essential component to keeping the Town of Brentwood looking good. Preserving housing stock, maintaining property values, and ensuring properties are healthy and safe benefit not only individual property owners and tenants, but also the Town of Brentwood at large. Due to the heavy rainfall and warm weather, grass and vegetation are growing very fast this summer. Please pay close attention to this and remember to cut weeds along fence lines. Reminder: Do not blow cut grass into the street, this clogs the storm drains and helps create flooding.

DE PARTE DEL JEFE DE POLICIA

El Departamento de Policía de Brentwood anuncia con orgullo la promoción de Andre Dent a Oficial de Patrulla de Primera Clase (PFC). PFC Dent ha servido a la ciudad con su lealtad y devoción a la policía comunitaria.

ACCIONES DEL CONSEJO:

¡El verano casi termina! Las casas bien mantenidas son un componente esencial para que la ciudad de Brentwood se vea bien. Preservar las existencias de viviendas, mantener los valores de las propiedades y garantizar que las propiedades sean saludables y seguras beneficia no solo a los propietarios e inquilinos individuales, sino también a la ciudad de Brentwood en general. Debido a las fuertes lluvias y al clima cálido, la hierba y la vegetación están creciendo muy rápido este verano. Preste mucha atención a esto y recuerde cortar las malas hierbas a lo largo de las cercas. Recordatorio: No sople el césped cortado en la calle, esto obstruye los desagües pluviales y ayuda a crear inundaciones.



BANKING AND CREDIT CARD SCAMS THAT RECENTLY OCCURRED TO A TOWN RESIDENT

Recently a Brentwood Resident was contacted by a scammer posing as a consultant, working with the Bank of Merrick to consolidate their credit card bills to one low interest rate from Discover. The resident noted on his caller ID that the numbered called reflected Merrick Bank on his phone, at which time they answer the telephone. The caller, who had an Indian accent in their speech, provided the resident with all his credit card numbers, his social security number and other valuable information. Initially the resident thought there was some credibility to the phone call, especially since they had all their personal information. The resident asked for them to call back later. The scammer re-contacted the resident and informed them that Discover would accept their debt and consolidated all their credit cards to their company with a low interest rate. The resident started to question the legitimacy of this offer and informed the scammer he would like to speak with a representative of Discover. The scammer said he could do that, and they could have 3-way conversation. The scammer then contacted the 3rd party who immediately joined into the conversation claiming they were with Discover. The resident became suspicious and terminated the call. The resident contact Discover and Merrick Bank and was advised by both that the caller was committing fraud.

If you had something similar that occurred to you please contact the Federal Trade Commission and file complaint at [ftc.gov/complaint](https://www.ftc.gov/complaint)

Submitted by Chief Althoff

ESTAFAS BANCARIAS Y DE TARJETAS DE CRÉDITO QUE LE OCURRIERON RECIENTEMENTE A UN RESIDENTE DE LA CIUDAD

Recientemente, un estafador se puso en contacto con un residente de Brentwood que se hacía pasar por consultor, trabajando con el Banco Merrick para consolidar las facturas de sus tarjetas de crédito a una tasa de interés baja con Discover. El residente anotó en su identificador de llamadas que la llamada numerada reflejaba Merrick Bank en su teléfono, cuando contestaron el teléfono. La persona que llamó, que tenía acento indio en su discurso, proporcionó al residente todos los números de su tarjeta de crédito, su número de seguro social y otra información valiosa. Inicialmente, el residente pensó que había cierta credibilidad en la llamada telefónica, especialmente porque tenían toda su información personal. El residente les pidió que volvieran a llamar más tarde. El estafador se volvió a contactar con el residente y les informó que Discover aceptaría su deuda y consolidaría todas sus tarjetas de crédito a su empresa con una tasa de interés baja. El residente comenzó a cuestionar la legitimidad de esta oferta e informó al estafador que le gustaría hablar con un representante de Discover. El estafador dijo que podía hacer eso y que podrían tener una conversación a tres bandas. Luego, el estafador se comunicó con el tercero que se unió inmediatamente a la conversación alegando que estaba con Discover. El residente comenzó a sospechar y terminó la llamada. El residente se comunicó con Discover y Merrick Bank y ambos le informaron que la persona que llamo estaba cometiendo fraude.

Si se le ocurrió algo similar, comuníquese con la Comisión Federal de Comercio y presente una queja en [ftc.gov/complaint](https://www.ftc.gov/complaint)

Presentado por el jefe de policía Althoff

NATURE NOTES BY CM BURGESS

Eerie Halloween Howls or Visiting Varmints?

They have been around for a couple of decades in every county in Maryland and have even settled into Rock Creek National Park. They are coyotes. Coyotes are not native to our area but due to land use change, deforestation and fragmentation combined with the loss of their natural predators, they have migrated from the Midwest and have settled into the area. It is possible that you and your neighbors have heard their unmistakable howls and yips and rumors abound that these varmints are in our area. Coyotes and Red Foxes are similar, and both help keep down rodent populations and ticks. However, coyotes are larger tending to weigh in around 30 pounds or more. They prefer to be away from people generally eating small mammals and songbirds for a tasty supper. Seeing a coyote in our neighborhood is no cause for alarm as they tend to have large ranges and are just likely passing through. However, as their numbers grow so does their predation and it is a good idea to keep an eye on any small pets in your backyard. They are crepuscular and do not like to interact with humans - usually running away with a shout. One of the best ways to discourage these varmint interlopers is to simply not give them a free and easy dinner snack. Minimizing food around the outside of your home such as open bird seed, trash, and leftover pet food is your best option to keep them out of your neighborhood. If you do see one and are concerned, consider calling Maryland's Nuisance Wildlife Information Line at 877.463.6497

**NOTAS SOBRE LA
NATURALEZA DE CM BURGESS**

¿Aullidos espeluznantes de Halloween o alimañas visitantes?

Han existido durante un par de décadas en todos los condados de Maryland e incluso se han establecido en el Parque Nacional Rock Creek. Son coyotes. Los coyotes no son nativos de nuestra área, pero debido al cambio de uso de la tierra, la deforestación y la fragmentación combinados con la pérdida de sus depredadores naturales, han migrado desde el Medio Oeste y se han asentado en el área. Es posible que usted y sus vecinos hayan escuchado sus inconfundibles aullidos y aullidos y abundan los rumores de que estos bichos están en nuestra área. Los coyotes y los zorros rojos son similares y ambos ayudan a reducir las poblaciones de roedores y garrapatas. Sin embargo, los coyotes son más grandes y tienden a pesar alrededor de 30 libras o más. Prefieren estar lejos de las personas que generalmente comen pequeños mamíferos y pájaros cantores para disfrutar de una deliciosa cena. Ver un coyote en nuestro vecindario no es motivo de alarma, ya que tienden a tener grandes rangos y es probable que estén de paso. Sin embargo, a medida que aumenta su número, también lo hace su depredación y es una buena idea vigilar cualquier mascota pequeña en su patio trasero. Son crepusculares y no les gusta interactuar con los humanos, generalmente huyen con un grito. Una de las mejores formas de disuadir a estos intrusos es simplemente no darles una merienda fácil y gratuita para la cena. Minimizar la comida alrededor del exterior de su casa, como alpiste, basura y restos de comida para mascotas, es su mejor opción para mantenerlos fuera de su vecindario. Si ve uno y está preocupado, considere llamar a la Línea de Información de Vida Silvestre Molesta de Maryland al 877.463.6497.

COUNCIL ACTIONS

Approval of \$2000 for headsets for students from CARES Act.

Approval to donate \$1,500 to Joe's Movement Emporium.

Approval of \$1,500 to Art Works Now for funding of art supplies and a virtual afterschool art program to dozens of children at Thomas Stone.

Approval for a \$500.00 donation from Resident Relief fund to 4Mycity organization to secure food for residents.

Approval to accept COPS Grant for hiring of another officer.

Approval of \$8,250 for Peake proposal for Wifi in Bartlett Park from CARES Grant funds.

Approval of \$570 to support the MML Fall conference for 6 attendees.

Approval of \$2,700 for purchase of trees to be planted on Route 1 corridor.

Approval Resolution 2020-05 (Resident Relief Fund)

**NOTAS SOBRE LA
NATURALEZA DE CM BURGESS**

Aprobación de \$2000 para audífonos para estudiantes de la Ley CARES.

Aprobación para donar \$1,500 al Joe's Movement Emporium.

Aprobación de \$ 1,500 para Art Works Now para la financiación de materiales de arte y un programa de arte virtual después de la escuela para docenas de niños en Thomas Stone.

Aprobación para una donación de \$500.00 del fondo Resident Relief a la organización 4Mycity para asegurar alimentos para los residents.

Aprobación para aceptar la Beca COPS para la contratación de otro oficial.

Aprobación de \$8,250 para la propuesta de Peake para Wifi en Bartlett Park de los fondos de la subvención CARES.

Aprobación de \$570 para apoyar la conferencia de otoño de MML para 6 asistentes.

Aprobación de \$2,700 para la compra de árboles para la ruta 1.

Aprobación de la Resolución 2020-05 (Fondo de ayuda para residentes)

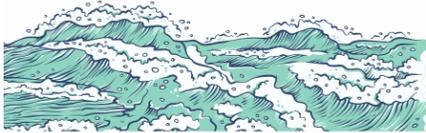


DAMAGE REPORTING

Residents can submit data regarding flooding inside or outside of a structure. This information is important as it is an indicator of the scope of damage to surrounding infrastructure such as roads. Such information enables the County to appropriately plan response efforts.

Categories of Damage:

- **Affected:** The property has cosmetic damage only
- **Minor:** Property is damaged and requires minimal repairs to make habitable
- **Major:** Property has significant damage and requires extensive repairs
- **Destroyed:** Property is a total loss
- **Inaccessible:** Damage to property cannot be visually verified



ABOUT FLOODS

Floods are both very common and dangerous. They can occur because of short prolonged periods of rain, tropical storms and hurricanes, or dam breaches. It is important to take precautions before a flood happens. Some floods can develop slowly while flash floods can develop in just a few minutes.

KNOW YOUR RISK

What? Flooding is a temporary overflowing of water onto land that is normally dry. Flooding may happen with only a few inches of water or it may cover a house to the rooftop. There are many possible causes of floods: including heavy rain or snowmelt, coastal storms and storm surges, waterway overflow from being blocked with debris or ice, or overflow of levees, dams, or waste water systems. Flooding can occur slowly over many days or happen very quickly with little or no warning, called flash floods.

Where? Flooding can happen in any U.S. state or territory. It is particularly important to be prepared for flooding if you live in an area with a history of flooding or in a low-lying area near a body of water, such as near a river, stream, or culvert; along a coast; or downstream from a dam or levee.

When? Flooding can occur during every season, but some areas of the country are at greater risk at certain times of the year. Coastal areas are at greater risk for flooding during hurricane season (i.e., June to November), while the Midwest is more at risk in the spring and during heavy summer rains. Ice jams occur in the spring in the Northeast and Northwest. Even the deserts of the Southwest are at risk during the late summer monsoon season.

Flood Safety Checklist

Floods are among the most frequent and costly natural disasters. Conditions that cause floods include heavy or steady rain for several hours or days that saturates the ground. Flash floods occur suddenly due to rapidly rising water along a stream or low-lying area.

Know the Difference

Flood/Flash Flood Watch—Flooding or flash flooding is possible in your area.

Flood/Flash Flood Warning—Flooding or flash flooding is already occurring or will occur soon in your area.

What should I do?



- Listen to area radio and television stations and a NOAA Weather Radio for possible flood warnings and reports of flooding in progress or other critical information from the National Weather Service (NWS).
- Be prepared to evacuate at a moment's notice.
- When a flood or flash flood warning is issued for your area, head for higher ground and stay there.
- Stay away from floodwaters. If you come upon a flowing stream where water is above your ankles, stop, turn around and go another way. Six inches of swiftly moving water can sweep you off of your feet.
- If you come upon a flooded road while driving, turn around and go another way. If you are caught on a flooded road and waters are rising rapidly around you, get out of the car quickly and move to higher ground. Most cars can be swept away by less than two feet of moving water.
- Keep children out of the water. They are curious and often lack judgment about running water or contaminated water.
- Be especially cautious at night when it is harder to recognize flood danger.
- Because standard homeowners insurance doesn't cover flooding, it's important to have protection from the floods associated with hurricanes, tropical storms, heavy rains and other conditions that impact the U.S. For more information on flood insurance, please visit the National Flood Insurance Program Web site at www.FloodSmart.gov.

What supplies do I need?



- Water—at least a 3-day supply; one gallon per person per day
- Food—at least a 3-day supply of non-perishable, easy-to-prepare food
- Flashlight
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible)
- Extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Medications (7-day supply) and medical items (hearing aids with extra batteries, glasses, contact lenses, syringes, cane)
- Multi-purpose tool
- Sanitation and personal hygiene items
- Copies of personal documents (medication list and pertinent medical information, deed/lease to home, birth certificates, insurance policies)
- Cell phone with chargers
- Family and emergency contact information
- Extra cash
- Emergency blanket
- Map(s) of the area
- Baby supplies (bottles, formula, baby food, diapers)
- Pet supplies (collar, leash, ID, food, carrier, bowl)
- Tools/supplies for securing your home
- Extra set of car keys and house keys
- Extra clothing, hat and sturdy shoes
- Rain gear
- Insect repellent and sunscreen
- Camera for photos of damage

What do I do after a flood?



- Return home only when officials have declared the area safe.
- Before entering your home, look outside for loose power lines, damaged gas lines, foundation cracks or other damage.
- Parts of your home may be collapsed or damaged. Approach entrances carefully. See if porch roofs and overhangs have all their supports.
- Watch out for wild animals, especially poisonous snakes that may have come into your home with the floodwater.
- If you smell natural or propane gas or hear a hissing noise, leave immediately and call the fire department.
- If power lines are down outside your home, do not step in puddles or standing water.
- Keep children and pets away from hazardous sites and floodwater.
- Materials such as cleaning products, paint, batteries, contaminated fuel and damaged fuel containers are hazardous. Check with local authorities for assistance with disposal to avoid risk.
- During cleanup, wear protective clothing, including rubber gloves and rubber boots.
- Make sure your food and water are safe. Discard items that have come in contact with floodwater, including canned goods, water bottles, plastic utensils and baby bottle nipples. When in doubt, throw it out!
- Do not use water that could be contaminated to wash dishes, brush teeth, prepare food, wash hands, make ice or make baby formula.
- Contact your local or state public health department for specific recommendations for boiling or treating water in your area after a disaster as water may be contaminated.

Let Your Family Know You're Safe

If your community experiences a flood, or any disaster, register on the American Red Cross Safe and Well Web site available through RedCross.org/SafeandWell to let your family and friends know about your welfare. If you don't have Internet access, call 1-866-GET-INFO to register yourself and your family.



Cleaning up after a flood can pose health risks. You and your family should wait to re-enter your home until professionals tell you it is safe, with no structural, electrical or other hazards.

Before you start cleanup activities, contact your insurance company and take pictures of the home and your belongings. Remember – drying your home and removing water-damaged items is your most important step for preventing mold damage.

IS THERE A PROBLEM?

Was your home flooded? If so, and you were not able to dry your home (including furniture and other items) within 24-48 hours, you should assume you have mold growth. You need to *completely* dry everything, clean up the mold, and make sure you don't still have a moisture problem.

You may see or smell mold on clothing, drywall, furniture, cardboard boxes, or books, but it may also be hidden under or behind items like carpet, cushions, or walls.

MOLD BASICS: HOW MOLDS CAN AFFECT YOUR HEALTH

Exposure to mold can lead to asthma attacks, eye and skin irritation, and allergic reactions. It can lead to

severe infections in people with weakened immune systems. Avoid contaminated buildings and contaminated water as much as you can.

KEY MESSAGES

- Wear personal protective equipment. Wear an N-95 respirator at a minimum, goggles, and protective gloves.
- Use portable generators carefully, outside and away from the home, to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning and fires.
- Ensure the mold cleanup is complete before reoccupying your home.

Flood water may have carried sewage or chemicals into your home. This could expose you or your family to viruses, bacteria, disease carriers (such as mosquitos), and parasites, as well as mold.

To learn more about cleaning and disinfection go to: www.cdc.gov/healthywater/emergency/flood/standing.html

You can protect yourself and your family from mold exposure by following these steps.

BEFORE YOU ENTER ANY MOLDY SITE:

- **Protect yourself and loved ones against hazards.** People with breathing problems like asthma or who have weakened immune systems should stay away from moldy sites. Children should not take part in disaster cleanup work. Check for loose power lines or gas leaks. Make sure the electricity and gas are turned off. Look for sagging ceilings or floors or other structural problems. Watch out for wet, muddy, or slippery floors.
- **Protect your mouth and nose** against breathing in mold: wear at least an N-95 respirator. If you plan to spend a lot of time removing moldy belongings or doing work like ripping out moldy drywall, wear a half-face or full-face respirator. Basic information on using it is in [OSHA's general respiratory protection guidance](#).
- **Protect your skin.** Wear protective gloves (non-latex, vinyl, nitrile, or rubber). Do not touch mold or moldy items with bare hands.
- **Protect your eyes.** Wear goggles that provide *complete* eye protection. Choose goggles designed to keep out dust and small particles. Safety glasses or goggles that have open vent holes will not protect you against dust and small particles.



AFTER YOU LEAVE A MOLD SITE:

- **Protect yourself and loved ones.** Shower and change your clothes. This will help you avoid carrying mold and other hazards back to your current living quarters.

SHOULD I DO THIS MYSELF?

This job may be too difficult or dangerous for you. It may be best to get help from experienced and qualified professionals if you can. Hire a mold inspection or remediation professional affiliated with or certified by the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA), the American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA), the Institute of

Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (IICRC), or American Council for Accredited Certification (ACAC) to inspect, repair, and restore the damaged parts of your home. Your state also may regulate mold remediation.

Sampling for mold is not usually recommended. Understanding the results can be difficult, and no matter what kind of mold is in your home, you need to clean it up and fix the moisture problem.

IF I MUST DO THIS MYSELF, HOW CAN I DO IT SAFELY?

Follow these steps:

1. Put on the personal protective equipment described above to protect your eyes, nose, mouth, and skin.
2. Remove standing water and wet materials. Use a wet vacuum to remove water from floors, carpets, and hard surfaces. Dry your home and everything in it as quickly as you can – within 24 to 48 hours if you can.
3. Open all doors and windows when you are working and leave as many open as is safe when you leave.
 - o Open inside doors, especially closets and interior rooms, to let air flow to all areas. Take doors off their hinges if you need to.
 - o Open kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanity doors; remove drawers, wipe them clean, and stack them to dry.
 - o Open the attic access to let air flow to the attic. Before you open the attic door, make sure nothing will fall on you.
4. When electricity is safe to use, use fans and dehumidifiers to remove moisture. Do not use fans if mold has already started to grow, because the fans may spread the mold.
5. Clean with water and a detergent. Remove all mold you can see. Dry right away.
6. If you use cleaning products, do not mix cleaning products together. DO NOT mix bleach and ammonia because it can create toxic vapors.
7. Painting or caulking over mold will not prevent mold from growing. Fix the water problem completely and clean up all the mold before you paint or caulk.
8. Throw away items that can't be cleaned and dried. Throw away anything that was wet with flood water and can't be cleaned and dried completely within 24 to 48 hours. If you have precious items that you want to preserve, follow these guidelines from the Smithsonian Institute: https://www.si.edu/mci/english/learn_more/taking_care/mnm.html

Mold Clean-Up After Disasters: When to Use Bleach

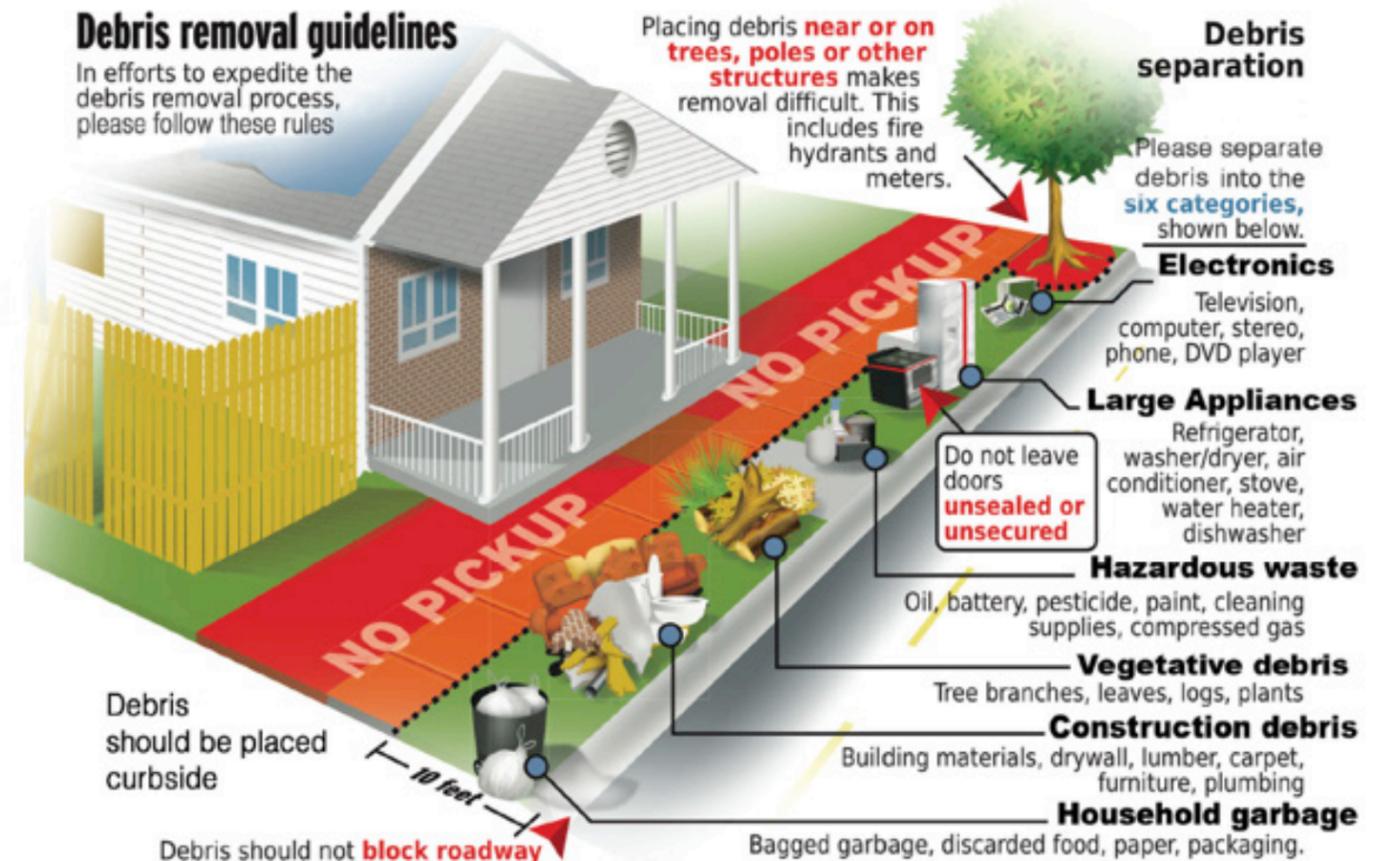
After a hurricane, flood or other major storm, "green" products can be difficult to find. Bleach and dish detergent might be the only things available in your area. Bleach and dish detergent, common household items, can be used to clean mold in your home after a storm. The steps to take to clean up mold will depend on how much water damage your home suffered.

Actions	If the inside of your home is covered with debris and thick mud and dirt is on the floor and on the walls you must first remove all of that mud and dirt. Bleach, soap-- or any other product--cannot effectively clean up mold if you do not remove the mud and dirt first.	If your home has moderate mold damage, follow these steps to clean up your home:	If the inside of your home has only a little mold and minor water damage you may not need to use bleach.
Remove all moldy, water-damaged items from inside your home.	●	●	●
Dig out mud and dirt.	●		
Use a wet vacuum to remove remaining dirt.	●		
Scrub cleanable surfaces (such as wood, tile, stone) with soapy water and a bristle brush.	●	●	
Thoroughly clean all hard surfaces (such as flooring, molding, wood and metal furniture, countertops, and sinks) with water and dish detergent.	●	●	●
Use a bleach solution of no more than 1 cup (8 ounces) household laundry bleach per 1 gallon of water to kill mold on surfaces.	●	●	
Dry surfaces quickly and thoroughly after cleaning. If you have a fan, air conditioner or dehumidifier that wasn't affected by flooding use it to help the surfaces dry after you finish cleaning.	●	●	●



Important safety reminders:

- Wear personal protective equipment. Wear at least an N-95 respirator, goggles, and protective gloves.
- Open windows or doors when using any cleaning products.
- Never mix bleach with ammonia or any other cleanser.
- Children should not be involved in disaster clean-up.
- Have your home heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning system (HVAC) checked and cleaned by a service professional experienced in mold clean-up before you turn it on. If the system was flooded with water, turning it on will spread mold throughout the house.





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Brentwood, MD 20722

Compost Bins are available for sale to residents. Each household can purchase only one.

\$20.00

Botes para crear compost están a la venta a los residentes. Cada hogar puede comprar sólo uno.



Residents should check the Town website regularly for additional news and how to participate in virtual Town Meetings.

Los residentes deben consultar el sitio web de la ciudad regularmente para obtener noticias adicionales y cómo participar en reuniones virtuales de la ciudad.

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Yard Waste pick up every MONDAY

Please remember ALL YARD WASTE must be placed in PAPER BAGS or tied in bundles and placed outside with your garbage on MONDAY. NO PLASTIC BAGS will be collected. If yard waste is placed in a regular can it must be marked YARD WASTE.

Bulk trash must be called in to Bates Trucking on Thursday 9am – Tuesday 2pm. Call 301-773-2069.

Trash pick up every WEDNESDAY

Recycle pick up every FRIDAY

Place bins at the curb after dark the night before. Remember the big green bin is for recycling only. No Trash will be picked up from them.

Always remember to call Town Hall with any issues or concerns.

Live stream of all Town Council Meetings / Transmisión en vivo de todas las reuniones del Consejo de Ciudad

www.livestream.com/brentwoodmd

October / Octubre 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27	28	29	30	1	2	3 Earth Day Clean Up
4	5	6 Work session 7PM	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Deadline to register to vote	14	15	16	17
18	19	20 Council Meeting 7pm	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The Town of Brentwood does not discriminate based on race, religion, sex, national origin, orientation or disability. If you are a person with a disability and wish to participate in Town activities, meetings or programs please contact the Town Hall or contact the Maryland Relay System at (800) 735-2258.

El municipio de Brentwood no discrimina por motivos de raza, religión, sexo, origen nacional, orientación o discapacidad. Si usted es una persona con una discapacidad y desea participar en las actividades, reuniones o programas del municipio, por favor comuníquese con el ayuntamiento o comuníquese con el sistema de relevo de Maryland al (800) 735-2258.

Seeking Volunteers

The Town of Brentwood is seeking 2 volunteers to serve on the Ethics Commission as provided for by the Charter. This Commission is comprised of 3 members, for an appointment of 2 years. All interested parties should submit a letter to the Town (4300 39th Place, Brentwood, MD 20722)

Busco Voluntarios

La Ciudad de Brentwood está buscando 2 voluntarios para servir en la Comisión de Ética conforme a lo dispuesto por la Carta. Esta Comisión está compuesta por tres miembros, para hacer una cita de 2 años. Todas las partes interesadas deben enviar una carta a la Ciudad (4300 39th Place, Brentwood, MD 20722)

Leaf Street Cleaning Schedule 2020

Horario de limpieza de Hojas en la calle 2020

Monday	Allison Street		38th Street to 34th Street
lunes	Webster Street	38th Street to 34th Street
	Varnum Street	38th Street to Dead End
	Jackson Ave	38th Street to 37th Street
	Windom Road	38th Street to 34th Street
	37th Street	Allison St. to Upshur Street
	34th Street	Upshur Street to Town Line
	Volta Avenue	37th Street to 38th Street
Tuesday	Upshur Street	38th Street to 34th Street
martes	Tilden Street	Utah Avenue to 34th Street
	Jackson Ave	Tilden Street to Taylor Street
	Taylor Street	Utah Ave to Town Line
	37th Street	Upshur Street to Taylor Street
	Utah Avenue	38th Street to 37th Street
	Shepherd St	38th Street to Town Line
	Bunker Hill Rd	38th Street to Town Line
Wednesday	Allison Street	38th Street to Town Line
miercoles	38th Place	Allison St. to Windom Road
	39th Street	Allison St. to Volta Avenue
	Volta Avenue	38th Street to Rhode Island Ave.
	Upshur Street	38th Street to Volta Avenue
	39th Place	Utah Avenue to Volta Avenue
	40th Street	Town Line to Shepherd Street
	40th Place	Volta Ave to Utah Ave
	Utah Avenue	38th Street to Rhode Island Ave
	Shepherd St	38th Street to Rhode Island Ave
	38th Street	Town Line to Rhode Island Ave
Thursday	38th Street	Rhode Island Ave to Town Line (Bridge-Cottage City)
jueves	Quincy Street	37th Place to Bunker Hill Rd.
	37th Place	Rhode Island Ave to Dead End
	Perry Street	Town Line to Bunker Hill Rd.
	Cedar Croft Pl	Perry Street to Dead End
	39th Street	Rhode Island Ave to Dead End
	41st Street	Bunker Hill Rd to Webster Street
	Bunker Hill Rd	Rhode Island Ave to Pennwood Rd
	Utah Avenue	Rhode Island Ave to Pennwood Rd
	Volta Avenue	Rhode Island Ave to Pennwood Rd
	Pennwood Rd	Bunker Hill Rd to Town Line
	35 th St Alley		Taylor Street to Webster Street
Friday			In case of inclement weather, this day MAY be used as a make-up day
viernes			



Please note that piles placed by residents will be picked up by the end of the week, not on scheduled days.



Tenga en cuenta que los desechos de jardín por los residentes se recogerán al final de la semana, no en los días programados.