

THE BOROUGH OF BRENTWOOD



NEW RESIDENT GUIDE

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HISTORY

Over the last two hundred years, the land that encompasses Brentwood Borough has transitioned through multiple stages of development. The first European settlers entered what was then a rural hinterland during the mid-1700s. These industrious and independent farmers participated in the tax revolt known as the Whiskey Rebellion, which served as a major test of the newly restructured federal government under the Constitution. In the Nineteenth Century, small hamlets sprouted along the busy Brownsville Road trade corridor, while the rolling hills of the present day Borough were concurrently mined for coal to feed Pittsburgh's burgeoning industries.



In 1901, a major streetcar line was extended to the edge of Carrick, a former borough and current Pittsburgh neighborhood that became popular with middle class city dwellers who sought larger homes and green space. New construction soon spilled over into the northeastern corner of our community. In order to hasten infrastructural developments, the residents of Brentwood separated from the then largely rural Baldwin Township to form an independent municipality.

The completion of the Liberty Tunnels in 1928 significantly reduced travel time between Brentwood and Downtown Pittsburgh and led to a ten-year suburban development boom. A second period of major expansion occurred during the fifteen years following the conclusion of World War II, as returning veterans and newly prosperous skilled laborers sought a comfortable sliver of the American Dream.

Today, Brentwood Borough is a mature municipality with a dense collection of attractive homes, a stable small business community, and an excellent transportation infrastructure. Although Brentwood residents are proud of their heritage, they look resolutely toward the future, and welcome the new citizens and commercial establishments that keep our borough in a constant state of transformation.

COMMUNITY SNAPSHOT

Area: 1.4 sq. mi.

Population: 9,664

Households: 4,268

Homeownership Rate: 63.9%

Median Family Income: \$58,586

Median Home Value: \$91,300

Median Monthly Rent: \$630

Total Businesses: 587

Mean Travel Time to Work: 28.7 min.

ABOUT BOROUGH GOVERNMENT: ELECTED OFFICIALS

In Brentwood Borough, it is the people who ultimately rule. Through the electoral process, our citizens delegate the responsibility to directly make policy choices to the **Borough Council**. Functioning as our community's governing body, Council consists of seven civically-minded individuals who are chosen at-large by voters for four-year terms. Members of Council are charged with the complex duty to implement the will of the public in a manner that produces maximum benefits while minimizing risk for both current residents and future generations.

Decisions of Council may take the form of **ordinances**, which are codified as local laws; these regulations can address a wide variety of topics, such as tax rates, parking restrictions, property standards, construction procedures, or public conduct. Council conducts administrative business through the issuance of **resolutions**, which can be used to ratify contracts, release funding, employ procedural standards, or approve personnel appointments.

Brentwood adheres to a **council-manager form of government**. Under this framework, our part-time Councilors select a professional **Borough Manager** to supervise daily operations and to provide policy guidance and insight. In many regards, this system mirrors the corporate structure whereby a board of directors employs a chief executive officer to consolidate ideas into a cohesive plan for future action.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL



Top Row (L to R): Charlie Johnson, Ann Schade, Clyde Zimmerman, Pat Carnevale
Bottom Row (L to R): Marty Vickless, Rich Schubert, George Owens

The power of Council and salaried municipal employees is checked by the community's most visible official: the **Borough Mayor**. The Mayor is charged with ensuring that the laws of the Borough are faithfully enforced and that policy decisions are properly and efficiently implemented. In his executive capacity, the Mayor is afforded the ability to veto any Council decision and is tasked with breaking tied legislative votes. Additionally, the Mayor is the titular head of the Police Department and is responsible for providing citizen supervision of the agency.



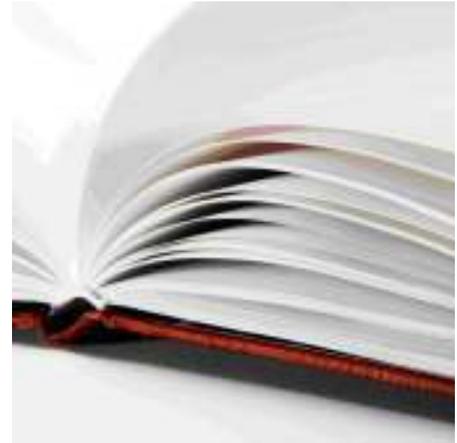
Mayor Ken
Lockhart

ABOUT BOROUGH GOVERNMENT: DEPARTMENTS

While Council is charged with setting our community's policy priorities, our professional staff administers the implementation of these choices. The **Borough Manager** provides executive oversight of operations and works to ensure that services are delivered in a fair and efficient manner. Manager George Zboyovsky performs a diverse array of tasks, from crunching complex figures in the computation of the annual budget to performing long range needs assessments, in order to keep our borough running smoothly.

The hardworking staff of the **Department of Administration** assists the Borough Manager in executing policy by performing clerical duties and responding promptly to citizen inquiries. Our administrative assistants are tasked with compiling meeting minutes, organizing municipal code books, inventorying supplies, and conveying correspondence to both outside governmental agencies and the general public. The department is also responsible for collecting delinquent sewage and property maintenance fees.

The **Department of Building Inspection/Code Enforcement** ensures the fair application of building and zoning codes. Our building code official is charged with issuing permits, performing construction inspections, and reviewing development plans. An assistant code officer works to preserve property values and citizen safety by issuing notices to abate code violations. Additionally, the department coordinates meetings of the Planning Commission and Zoning Hearing Board, as well as directs our rental registration and licensing program.



Two critical roles are performed by the **Department of Finance/Human Resources**. Our director safeguards the public's money from imprudent spending by overseeing the flows of revenues and expenditures, tracking monetary assets and liabilities, and supervising purchasing. Additional obligations include generating fiscal forecasts and authoring requests for state or federal grant funding. Human resource responsibilities range from negotiating labor contracts to conducting interviews for positional vacancies.

The skilled laborers of the **Department of Public Works** see to the infrastructural needs of our community. Services of the department include repairing roadways and curbs, mounting and managing signs, clearing snow and ice from public streets, inspecting stormwater and sewer lines, and maintaining civic facilities. Our supervisor also works closely with the municipal engineer to oversee major construction projects.

ABOUT BOROUGH GOVERNMENT: EMERGENCY SERVICES

Protecting the public from harm to life, property, or peace of mind is a top priority of our management team. As a Brentwood resident, you can rest assured that our three emergency response agencies are on call 24 hours per day and 7 days per week to provide a professional helping hand in your time of need.

The **Brentwood Police Department** serves as an integral pillar of borough government. The members of our force possess a firm understanding of federal, state, and local law, are skilled in the latest tactical procedures. Although our officers are prepared to combat intense crisis situations, they are never too busy to personally assist residents with addressing everyday traffic and safety concerns. Because of Chief Robert Butelli's commitment to taking a proactive approach to averting illegal activities in our community, our citizens enjoy a low crime rate and a high quality of life. The Brentwood Police Department also helps to maintain our status as a walkable community by employing crossing guards to protect pedestrians from vehicular collisions and a parking enforcement squad to deter the unlawful storage of vehicles in our vibrant commercial corridors.



While many first response agencies have been subject to mergers, **Brentwood EMS** remains focused solely on the needs of our citizenry. This independent organization features a highly trained and courteous staff, modern vehicles, and advanced lifesaving devices. In addition to responding to medical emergencies, Brentwood EMS assists police and fire crews at accident and crime scenes and transports patients safely and quickly for non-emergency treatment.



The members of the **Brentwood Volunteer Fire Company** embody the epitome of the term "community" by choosing to sacrifice their time and put their lives on the line to offer aid to their neighbors. Our local department not only provides prompt response to fires and traffic accidents but also seeks to educate the public on crucial safety tips so as to prevent these tragedies from occurring.



ABOUT BOROUGH GOVERNMENT: BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Through our municipality's boards and commissions, Brentwood Borough gives its citizens a direct voice in making critical planning decisions. These civically-minded individuals volunteer their time for the betterment of our community.

The three-member **Civil Service Commission** insulates Police Department personnel determinations from political pressure. The board meets on an as-needed basis to provide independent oversight of the hiring and promotion processes. The body reviews candidate credentials for police officer testing and makes recommendations to Council based upon exam results.

Advisory decisions on land use are adjudicated by the **Planning Commission**. This committee is charged with approving site plans for new structural developments and parcel subdivisions. Any activity that is only permitted under the Brentwood Zoning Code as a conditional use is contingent upon board approval. These seven individuals thoroughly examine proposals to ensure that the applicant takes the necessary steps to abate any potential detrimental impact of the use on our community. Proposed changes to borough zoning ordinances, whether requested by a property developer or our elected officials, are subject to a public hearing before this body.



Brentwood Borough, along with the abutting suburbs of Baldwin and Whitehall, participates in a multi-municipal **Shade Tree Commission**. Each community appoints three representatives to this body, which works to maintain our urban tree population so to enhance air quality, improve storm water management, and increase the aesthetic appeal of our neighborhood

Citizens occasionally dispute determinations of the borough's Building Code Official before the **Uniform Construction Code Appeal Board**. This commission, which consists of three construction professionals, meets to hear challenges of violation letters, citations, and building permit denials.

The five-member **Zoning Hearing Board** convenes monthly to rule on requests for variances from the stipulations of the Brentwood Zoning Code. A property owner may ask for a variance if he or she believes that the requirements of the zoning ordinance impose an unnecessary hardship that restricts legitimate usage of a parcel. This body also considers requests for special exemptions from zoning regulations.

UTILITY SERVICE

Water & Sewage

Brentwood's water infrastructure is owned and operated by Pennsylvania American Water. To open a water account at your address, please call 800-565-7292. The customer service center is staffed 24 hours per day. PAW customers have a variety of billing options. Balances can be paid via check by standard mail, with a credit card over the telephone at 866-271-5522, or



electronically at https://wss.amwater.com/selfservice-web/ss_login2.do. Additionally, clients can authorize automatic payment deductions from a checking account.

Sewage receipts are collected under contract for Brentwood Borough by Jordan Tax Service. You can sign up to receive electronic monthly statements at <http://www.jordantax.com/>. Please note that, although checks for sewage usage must be made payable to Brentwood Borough, current fees are not accepted at the municipal building.

Electric, Natural Gas, & Telecommunications

To promote competitive pricing and enhanced customer service, the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission offers all residents the opportunity to choose from among a multiple suppliers of electricity, natural gas, and telecommunications services.

The default electric power provider for Brentwood Borough is Duquesne Light. Customers can view basic pricing information for a number of electricity generators at <http://www.papowerswitch.com/shop-for-electricity/>. Natural gas lines in our community are owned by Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania.

Residents are afforded the ability to research the rates of alternative suppliers at http://www.puc.state.pa.us/consumer_info/natural_gas/natural_gas_shopping/gas_shopping_tool.aspx.



Verizon is the incumbent provider of landline telephone service in the municipality. Cable television, high speed internet, and long distance phone service are offered by Verizon, Comcast, and a variety of other regional and national firms.



2013 BRENTWOOD BOROUGH RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Recycles Collected Every Other Week can be mixed in bin: cleaned glass jars/bottles, aluminum & tin cans, plastics (1 thru 7), magazines, catalogs, phonebooks, junkmail, envelopes, all color office paper, paper grocery bags, chipboard food boxes, newspapers & inserts, flattened-cardboard boxes in 3-ft sections.

Recycle Bins are available at the Brentwood Boro office @ 412-884-1500.

RECYCLES COLLECTED EVERY OTHER WEEK SAME DAY AS TRASH WHEN SHADED.

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Call Republic Services at 1(877)788-9400 about trash/recycle/leaf collection.

RECYCLES MUST BE IN RECYCLE BINS and LEAVES MUST BE IN THE BIODEGRADABLE BAGS

ONLY HOLIDAYS OUTLINED IN BOLD BOX WILL DELAY YOUR PICKUP 1 DAY IF IT IS ON OR BEFORE YOUR PICKUP DAY: (New Years Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas Day (for this year))



**REPUBLIC
SERVICES**

**BOROUGH OF BRENTWOOD
2013 TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE**

TUESDAY

Beechdale St.
Brentwood Ave.
Brevard Ave.
Brownsville Rd.
Burgess St.
Catskill Ave.
Circle Way
Churchview Ave.
Clermont Ave.
Conson Rd.
Dailey Rd.
E. Bellecrest Ave.
E. Francis Ave.
E. Garden Rd.
E. Willock Rd.
Elroy Ave.
Fairway Dr.
Glendale Ave.
Grapier St.
Grayson Ave.
Hazelhurst Ave.
Hillman St.
Jacobson Dr.
Kingsley St.
Lawnwood Ave.
Oakton Rd.
Pentland Ave.
Pointview Rd.
Pyramid Ave.
Radisson Rd.
Sankey Ave.
Saw Mill Run Blvd.
Shadyway Dr.
Spangler Ave.
Tyrol Dr.
Vernon Ave.
Villawood Ave.
Waidler Ave.
Willett Rd.
Windsor Ave.
Woodrow Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Bauman Ave.
Beisner Ave.
Brednick Ave.
Burdine St.
Cloverlea St.
Colonial Park Dr.
Dalewood St.
Dauphin St.
Delco Rd.
Drebert St.
Edge Rd.
Elton Ave.
Greenlee Rd.
Heathmore Ave.
Hillson Ave.
Hilpert St.
Hurston Way
Jameson Dr.
Kaufmann Ave.
Koegler Ave.
Lanmore Ave.
Lawnview Dr.
Marylea Ave.
Meadowbrook Blvd.
Mira Ave.
Munsey Ave.
Olancha Ave.
Pary St.
Rockwood Dr.
Sceneridge Ave.
Shadewell Ave.
Sunview Dr.
Theresa Dr.
Tuxey Ave.
Van Wyck Ave.
Wainwright Ave.
W. Brentridge Ave.
W. Willock Rd.
White Oak Ct.

FRIDAY

Bellanca Ave.
Bookman Ave.
Bracken Ave.
Bremen Ave.
Greenlee Rd.
Kaplan Ave.
Kestner Ave.
Laveton Ave.
Leola Ave.
Newburn Ave.
Outlook St.
Owendale Ave.
Pearl Dr.
Regan Ave.
Victoria Dr.
W. Bellecrest Ave.
W. Francis Ave.
W. Garden Rd.
Willow Haven Dr.

VOTER INFORMATION

Make sure that your voice is heard at the polls this Election Day! In order to cast a ballot at your new place of residence, Pennsylvania law requires you to register with the county at least 30 days prior to the date of the election. Citizens can join the electoral rolls by visiting <http://www.votespa.com/portal/server.pt?open=514&objID=1195755&mode=2> and completing a mail-in registration form. Additionally, residents have the option to update their voter information while concurrently applying for a new driver's license at any PennDOT Testing & Licensing Center. Voters will receive an identification card via standard mail within 14 days of making application.

If you've missed the 30 day deadline, you still may be eligible to vote at the polling station affiliated with your previous address. Contact the Elections Bureau of your former county for more details.

Please note that, although many states have recently extended the hours that polling precincts are open, Pennsylvania residents may only cast an in-person ballot between 7AM and 8PM on Election Day.

Pennsylvania law requires that all voters who are casting a ballot for the first time at a new polling station provide proof of identification. This identification document does not need to be government-issued nor must it contain a photograph. *However, pending the results of current litigation, all Pennsylvania residents may soon be required to display official government identification each time they cast a vote.*



Brentwood Borough contains eight (8) distinct polling places, which are listed as follows:

- Districts 1 and 9: Moore Elementary School, 3809 Dalewood St.
- District 2: Concordia Lutheran Church, 3109 Brownsville Rd.
- Districts 3 and 5: Elroy Elementary School, 3129 Elroy St.
- District 4: private residence, 3209 Willett Rd.
- District 6: Brentwood Municipal Building, 3624 Brownsville Rd. (enter building at police garage doors on Marylea Avenue side)
- District 7: St. Sylvester's Catholic School, 30 West Willock Rd.
- District 8: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 4048 Brownsville Rd.
- District 10: Brentwood Public Library, 3501 Brownsville Rd.

For an interactive guide to determining the location at which to you can cast your ballot, visit <http://www.votespa.com/portal/server.pt?open=514&objID=1174087&parentname=ObjMgr&parentid=4&mode=2> and enter your physical address.

DRIVER'S LICENSES/VEHICLE REGISTRATION

For New Pennsylvania Residents

Welcome to the Keystone State! Please promptly complete the following steps to ensure that you and your vehicle remain road eligible.



1) Apply in person for an out-of-state driver's license transfer at a PennDOT Testing & Licensing Center. The closest facility to Brentwood is located at 1025 Washington Pike at the Chartiers Valley Shopping Center in Bridgeville.

2) Present as proof of identification a social security card, birth certificate or passport, and two (2) of the following items: a property tax record, a lease agreement, a mortgage document, a W-2 form, a weapon permit, or a utility bill.

3) Complete a vision test.

4) Surrender your out-of-state license at the time of receipt of your new Pennsylvania license.

Then....

1) Purchase automobile insurance from any valid Pennsylvania carrier.

2) Apply for vehicle registration at an authorized PennDOT agent. The closest service centers are the Jack Maggs Agency at 1700 Saw Mill Run Boulevard (Route 51) in Overbrook and AAA East at 9 Clairton Boulevard (Route 51) in Pleasant Hills.

3) Provide your automobile title, valid **in-state** license, and VIN verification form.

Although new residents have 60 days to apply for a new driver's license, the state only allots a 20 day window for the transfer of vehicle registration and mandates the acquisition of the former as a condition of the receipt of the latter.

For Residents Moving within Pennsylvania

Residents have 15 days to complete a change-of-address form. This document can be filed electronically at http://www.dmv.state.pa.us/new_residents/moving_within.shtml.

TRANSPORTATION

Brentwood Borough is conveniently located near some of Pittsburgh's most popular destinations. Residents can reach Downtown in just 15 minutes via Route 51 and the Liberty Tunnels. Not only is travelling into the city center a breeze, but drivers can experience one of Pittsburgh's famous grand entrances as they are greeted by an array of shimmering skyscrapers at the exit of dark and narrow artery known as "The Tubes." Motorists who venture along Route 51 in the opposite direction can experience the myriad shopping options of the Century III Mall/Century Square area. As a Brentwood resident, you have access to convenient shortcuts to the exciting nightlife of the South Side (take Brownsville Road to Carrick and turn right at the Becks Run Road traffic light) and the upscale shopping and entertainment of The Waterfront (take Churchview Avenue to the Glass Run Road intersection).

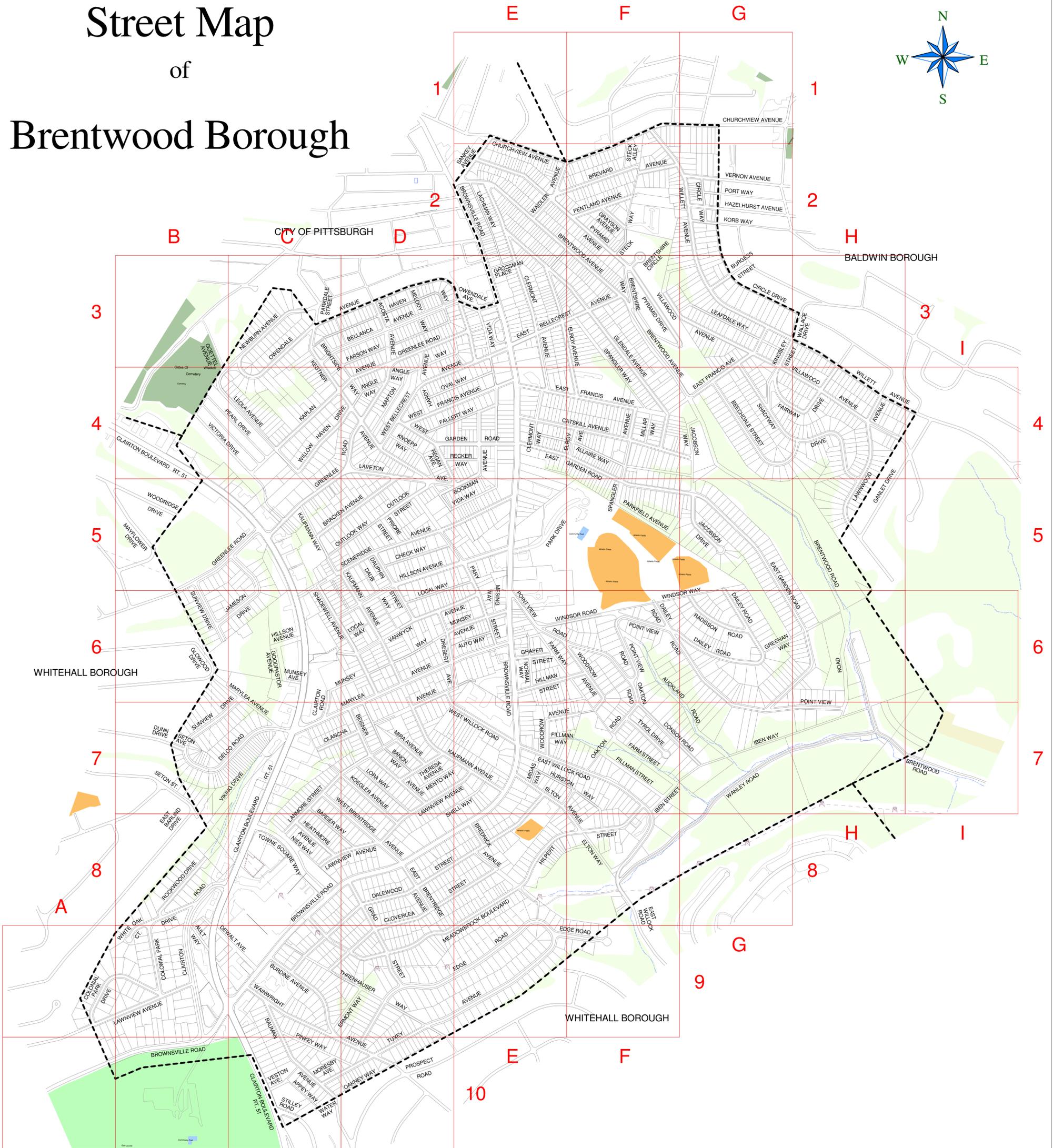


Brentwood leadership encourages its residents to take advantage of our extensive public transportation infrastructure. By using the bus, you can keep gas money in your pocket while simultaneously helping to protect the environment. One high capacity regular route (51 Carrick) and one rush hour express line (51L Carrick Limited) travel through the heart of the Brownsville Road corridor. Additionally, three regular services (Y46 Elizabeth Flyer, Y47 Curry Flyer, Y49

Prospect Flyer) and one rush hour route (Y1 Large Flyer) serve Route 51. Residents not only can rely on the bus for speedy travel to Downtown but are also afforded direct access to retail shopping hubs and the Community College of Allegheny County South Campus. To view current schedules, visit <http://www.portauthority.org>.

Residents of Brentwood are connected to dozens of domestic and international destinations through Pittsburgh International Airport, which is located just 22 miles from our community. Additionally, our citizens can leave their cars at home during the next vacation or business trip by taking the 28X Airport Flyer straight to the terminal. You can transfer to this route in Downtown Pittsburgh from any line that serves our municipality. Residents also have the option to reach exciting cities by bus or rail. Amtrak and Greyhound connections are available at the Intermodal Terminal in Downtown, while Megabus service departs just across the way at the architecturally stunning David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

Street Map of Brentwood Borough



ACOSTA AVENUE	D3	EAST BELLCREST AVENUE	E3-F3	KAPLAN AVENUE	G4-D4	PARK DRIVE	E5	WAILER AVENUE	E2
ALLAIRE WAY	E4-F4	EAST BRENTBRIDGE AVENUE	D8	KAUFMANN AVENUE	D5-E7	PARKFIELD AVENUE	F5	WANWRIGHT AVENUE	C9-D10
ANGLE WAY	D4	EAST FRANCIS AVENUE	E4-G3	KAUFMANN WAY	C5	PARRY STREET	D5-E6	WALLACE DRIVE	H3
APPEY WAY	C10	EAST GARDEN ROAD	E4-H6	KESTNER AVENUE	C3-D4	PEARL DRIVE	D4-C4	WANLEY ROAD	F8-H7
AUCKLAND ROAD	F6-G7	EAST WILLOCK ROAD	E7-F8	KINGSLEY STREET	C3-G4	PENTLAND AVENUE	F2	WATER WAY	C10
AULT WAY	B9	EDGE ROAD	D10-F9	KINGEPP WAY	D4	PINKNEY WAY	C7-D8	WEST BELLCREST AVENUE	D4-E3
AUTO WAY	E6	ELROY AVENUE	E3-F4	KOGLER AVENUE	C7-D8	POINT VIEW ROAD	E6-G7-H8	WEST BRENTBRIDGE AVENUE	C7-D8
BANON WAY	D7	ELROY AVENUE	F4	KORB WAY	D4	PORT WAY	G2	WEST FRANCIS AVENUE	D4-E4
BARGER WAY	C8-D8	ERMONT WAY	F7	LACHMAN WAY	E2	PRIORIE STREET	E2-F3	WEST GARDEN ROAD	D4-E4
BELCROFT AVENUE	D7	FAIRWAY DRIVE	D9	LAWNVIEW AVENUE	C8-D7	PYRAMID DRIVE	E2-F3	WEST WILLOCK ROAD	D4-E4
BELLANCA AVENUE	C3-D3	FALLERT WAY	D4-E4	LAWNWOOD AVENUE	A9-B9	RADISSON ROAD	G6	WHITE OAK COURT	B8-B9
BOOKMAN AVENUE	D5-E4	FARM STREET	F7	LAWVIEW AVENUE	C8-E7	RECKER WAY	D4-E4	WILLET AVENUE	F1-H4
BRACKEN AVENUE	C5-D5	FARM WAY	E6-F7	LEAFDALE WAY	C3	REGAN AVENUE	D4	WINDSOR ROAD	D4-E4
BRENDICK AVENUE	F3	FARSON WAY	D3	LEOLA AVENUE	B4-C5	ROCKWOOD DRIVE	D6	WINDSOR WAY	E6-F6
BRENTSHIRE AVENUE	F3	FILLMAN STREET	F7	LOCAL WAY	D6-E5	ROCKWOOD DRIVE	D6	WOODCROW AVENUE	C6
BRENTSHIRE CIRCLE	F3	FILLMAN WAY	E7-F7	LORA WAY	D7	SANNEY AVENUE	E2	WOODCROW AVENUE	E7-F7
BRENTWOOD AVENUE	E2-G4	GLENDALE AVENUE	E2-F4	MARYLEA AVENUE	D6-E5	SCENERIDGE AVENUE	E2	WOODCROW AVENUE	F6-F7
BRENTWOOD ROAD	G4-H6-I7	GOODPASTOR AVENUE	D6-F4	MARTON WAY	D7	SETON AVENUE	C2-E5		
BREVARD AVENUE	F2	GRAD STREET	D6-D9	MARYLEA AVENUE	D4-E3	SHADOWN AVENUE	B7		
BRIGHTSIDE WAY	C3-D4	GRAPER STREET	E6	MARYLEA AVENUE	B6-C7	SHADOWN AVENUE	C8-D7		
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BURDINE AVENUE	C9	GREENMAN WAY	C6-H6	MEADOWBROOK BOULEVARD	C7-E8	SHADOWN AVENUE	F3-F4		
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CATSKILL AVENUE	D5-F4	CHECK WAY	C5-E3	MENDING WAY	D3	STILLEY ROAD	C10		
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CLAIRTON ROAD	C6-C7	HEATHMORE AVENUE	C8	MURSEY AVENUE	C8	TUDY AVENUE	C9-D9		
CLEMONT AVENUE	E2-E4	HILLMAN STREET	E6-F6	MUNSEY AVENUE	D6-E6	TYROL DRIVE	F7		
CLEMONT WAY	E4	HILLSON AVENUE	C6	MUNSEY WAY	D6-E6				
CLOVERLEA STREET	C9-E8	HILLSON AVENUE	C6	NEWBURN AVENUE	C3	WANWYCK AVENUE	D6-E6		
COLONIAL PARK DRIVE	A8-B9	HILPERT STREET	E8-F8	NIES WAY	C8	VERNON AVENUE	G2		
COLONIAL PARK DRIVE	B8-B9	HURSTON WAY	E7-F7	NORMAL WAY	E6	WESTON AVENUE	C10		
CONSON ROAD	F7-G7	IBEN WAY	F7	OWENALE AVENUE	D10	VICTORIA DRIVE	B4-C4		
DAILEY ROAD	F6-G6	JACOBSON DRIVE	G7-H7			VIDA WAY	E3-E5-D5		
DAIR WAY	C9-E7	JACOBSON WAY	G5			WIKING DRIVE	B7-C7		
DAUPHIN STREET	D5-D6	JAMESON DRIVE	B6-D5			WILLAWOOD AVENUE	F3-H4		
DELO ROAD	B7-C7								
DEWALT AVENUE	B9-C9								
DREBERT AVENUE	D6-E6								

TAXATION

Real estate owners in Brentwood Borough will receive an annual property tax bill. The value of each home and business is computed periodically by the Allegheny County Department of Real Estate, and the Borough then sets its tax levy and charges landowners based upon a percentage of



this value. Property taxes are calculated by using a much misunderstood measure called a “mil,” which is equal to 1/1000th of a dollar. Under this system, for example, if a parcel is assessed at \$100,000, then the property owner will be required to pay \$100 for each mil that is levied by a government entity. The 2013 Brentwood Borough tax rate is 7.5 mils, of which 0.5 mils are reserved for the operation of the Brentwood Library. Allegheny County and the Brentwood School District also attain funds via real estate taxation.

In Pennsylvania, the office of Real Estate Tax Collector is an elected position in each municipality. Fay Boland, a local accountant with a multitude of experience in public sector financing, serves in this capacity for Brentwood Borough. For questions regarding your real estate tax bill, please call 412-884-4829.

Brentwood residents who are presently employed are also subject to a 1% local earned income tax. Commonly referred to as a wage tax, this levy is calculated based upon each individual’s salary and is generally collected via payroll deductions. The tax is also applied to the net profits of any business but is not levied on income generated from investments or government benefits. Citizens are required to file an annual tax return with the Berkheimer & Associates; for more information on earned income tax payments, contact their local office at 412-881-3075.



In order to ensure adequate funding for emergency response operations, Brentwood Borough also collects a flat rate local services tax from each individual who earns an income of at least \$12,000 within the boundaries of the municipality. This \$52 per year fee is also collected by Berkheimer & Associates.

DOG LICENSE

The Borough of Brentwood does not require pet owners to attain a municipal license. However, Allegheny County mandates the registration of all dogs. The county dog licensing program has helped to reunite countless missing pooches with their worried owners. Residents can obtain the annual application at our borough building or by accessing <http://www.alleghenycounty.us/treasure/dog.aspx>. Pennsylvania also permits citizens to acquire a discounted license that is valid for the entire tenure that a dog is kept within a given county. This license is contingent upon the implantation by a veterinarian of an informational microchip. This tiny, painless piece of technology permanently stores owner contact data.

Because our dwellings are tightly spaced, nuisance dogs can cause great frustration to our neighbors. Please respect your fellow residents by preventing dogs from journeying into adjoining yards or excessively barking. Remove pet waste promptly from exterior property areas. Brentwood residents are prohibited from keeping in excess of four dogs in a residence.



PERMITS & PROPERTY CODES

Interested in performing renovations on your new property? Brentwood Borough requires a permit for all construction activity; exceptions are only provided for minor maintenance jobs, such as window replacement or existing sidewalk repair. The permitting regulations extend to several items that are exempt in some of our peer communities, such as roof refurbishment, driveway expansion, or fence installation. Please contact the Department of Building Inspection & Code Enforcement prior to commencing your project.

Brentwood also stringently enforces all local property maintenance ordinances. Although no community is immune from problem parcels, the vast majority of our violations are minor. However, a multitude of small infractions can add up to reduce quality of life. New residents should be aware that garbage and recycling cannot be placed at the curbside until 5PM on the day preceding collection. Grass and similar vegetation cannot exceed eight inches in height. Snow and ice must be removed from sidewalks within four hours. Additionally, vehicles with expired inspection or registration tags may not be stored in our community, while boats and trailers may only be placed in a garage or rear driveway.

SCHOOLS

Residents of Brentwood Borough are afforded the opportunity to enroll their children in a community-oriented school system that is strongly committed to providing our youths with a rigorous and well-rounded education. While the era of the neighborhood school has passed in most sections of the county, the Brentwood School District remains focuses solely on providing for the unique needs of our municipality. Instead of enduring long bus rides and crowded classrooms, the sons and daughters of Brentwood are able to travel to a school that is within walking distance and that is small enough to allow for each child to receive individualized attention from teachers and staff. In addition to providing challenging academic lessons and a safe learning environment, the district also features a strong athletic tradition and an array of exciting extracurricular activities.



Brentwood Borough also contains one private institution within its boundaries. St. Sylvester's Catholic School delivers an outstanding education in an intimate parochial environment. A vital community partner, this school serves children through Grade 8; older students may subsequently transition into Seton-La Salle High School in nearby Mount Lebanon.

LIBRARY

The Brentwood Public Library presents children and adults alike with a chance to stimulate their minds by accessing our extensive collection. Items can be viewed and checked out at no cost upon the acquisition of a free Allegheny County Library Card. With this simple piece of plastic, residents can immerse themselves in the latest popular novels, become versed in a new subject through our nonfiction texts, keep up on current events at our periodicals counter, or perform research over our high speed internet connection. Our knowledgeable staff is always available to happily provide assistance with locating materials.

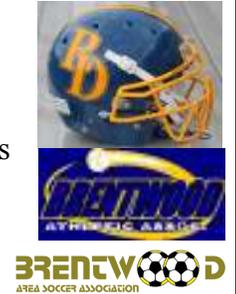


The library is more than just a storehouse for books; rather, it is a beloved community destination. Our staff devises a busy schedule of exciting activities, including movies, music, discussion groups, literature clubs, children's hours, and much more!

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Despite our location in a compact and urbanized environment, Brentwood Borough maintains the appeal of a quiet rural town due to the lush greenery and picturesque hills that surround our community. Nearly 90 years ago, the leaders of our municipality demonstrated a commitment to preserving this pastoral charm by reserving 28 acres for citizen use as a public park. Today, Brentwood residents of all ages and skill levels have ample opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors without ever having to leave the boundaries of the municipality.

The Brentwood Park has grown to house a multitude of facilities, including a football stadium, four baseball fields, two basketball courts, a pair of tennis courts, a walking track, a children's playground, picnic pavilions, a community center, and our treasured swimming pool. The borough also maintains a much-utilized soccer field at the terminus of Brentwood Avenue. Additionally, in a vivid manifestation of our renowned civic spirit, volunteer citizens run three popular organized sporting groups. The Brentwood Dukes football league, the Brentwood Athletic Association baseball organization, and the Brentwood Soccer Association serve to teach the values of teamwork and commitment to the next generation of residents.



Major changes are coming to our facilities in the very near future! With the aid of the concerned citizens who constitute the nonprofit Brentwood Park Initiative, the borough has approved a comprehensive plan to improve our community centerpiece. New attractions will include a skateboard area, a deck hockey rink, new pavilions, and more!

STAY CONNECTED!



Don't miss out on the exciting events that are happening in our community! To have the latest information delivered straight to your inbox or smart phone, consider adopting our RSS feed from the municipal website; this useful tool will provide a simple, easy-to-read synopsis of recent webpage updates. Residents can also view breaking news items instantly by accessing our Twitter handle of @brentwoodboro. The dates and times of important local happenings are also conveniently stored on our sortable Google Calendars, which are accessible from the front page of www.brentwoodboro.com. Citizens can utilize this feature to view information on governmental meetings, facility availability, and civic events.



Brentwood Borough is also proud to afford our neighbors the opportunity to connect with local officials via the SeeClickFix citizen reporting tool. Residents can use this program to anonymously inform our staff of potholes, illegally parked vehicles, property code violations, or other non-emergency concerns via a free smart phone app or at seeclickfix.com/brentwood_5.