

The Burleith Bell



January 2006

BURLEITH CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

www.burleith.org



Lake Burleith—Raw sewage flows across Whitehaven Park on Jan. 2 after an underground pipe became blocked on New Year's Day. After repairs are made and the ground begins to dry, DCWASA will spread topsoil over the area—but recommends staying away from the sewage-soaked park until then.

Shuttle Service Sparks Controversy

Georgetown University has begun a new student shuttle service to replace its SafeRides program. SafeRides began as a call-in door-to-door service for students, who could request a pick up or drop off in nearby residential neighborhoods.

The call-in service has recently experienced an increase in ridership as parents and students have become concerned about street-safety issues. In an effort to become more efficient and relieve the concerns of students and parents, GU established the new shuttle service—but without first consulting affected neighborhoods.

Some Burleith residents turned to their online chat group (burleith.org) to express their concerns.

"This will exacerbate the already unacceptable problem ...of loud, drunken, destructive behavior," wrote one resident.

"[The shuttle] would only draw more students and people to Burleith for partying," wrote another.

The shuttle loops through Burleith and Georgetown. A 12-seater van will be used

for the 20-minute Burleith loop. The shuttle will stop at various stop signs along the routes, running between the hours of 10pm and 3am, Thursday through Saturday. Abe's Transportation will be operating the service.

"How is standing in the open waiting fifteen or twenty minutes going to make them safer?" asked a resident.

Not all online comments were against the program: "While we understand that students are often the cause of problems in our community," wrote a resident, "shooting down a program aimed at decreasing crime is certainly not something we support."

Residents concerns were voiced by a BCA delegation in December at the Alliance for Local Living meeting. The consensus between the university and the residents of Georgetown and Burleith was that the shuttle program should respond to community concerns and will be tweaked in the

EVENTS

Some events and activities have a fee or require reservations. Please call ahead.

Jan. 7, Music to Our Ears

Family Saturday tour of music at the Cathedral and hands-on "create an instrument," Washington National Cathedral, 10-11:30 am, noon-1:30 pm.; 537-2934; www.cathedral.org

Jan 10, Alliance for Local Living

ALL, an advisory council and community action group dealing with issues affecting off-campus student living, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm. More info: offcampus.georgetown.edu/all.html or email Chuck Vansant at vansantc@georgetown.edu to be added to the mailing list.

Jan. 11, Spring Registration

Georgetown U. School of Continuing Studies walk-in registration, 9 am-6 pm. 2nd Floor, Poulton Hall (37th and P Streets). More info: 687-5719; scs.georgetown.edu

Jan. 11, Community Gathering

Historic Preservation Q&A with Patsy Fletcher of the D.C. Historic Preservation Office; Washington Intl. School, 7 pm. 36th and R Streets NW. More info: www.burleith.org

Jan. 13, Sr. "Pop" Showcase

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 7:30 pm. 3500 R Street; 337-4825; www.ellingtonschool.org

Jan 15, Open House

Corcoran College of Art + Design faculty and staff will answer questions about Spring 2006 courses and certificate/degree programs. Student work on view; light refreshments served. 35 & S Streets NW. More info: 298-2542; www.corcoran.edu/continuing

Jan. 20, Student Recital

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 2:30 pm

Jan. 21, Sr. Fashion Show

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 7:30 pm

Jan. 26, Jazz Orchestra/Vocals

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 10:30 am & 7:30 pm

Jan. 26, Joint Board Mtg.

Washington Intl. School, 7 pm; 36th and R Streets NW. More info: www.burleith.org

Jan. 31, ANC2E Meeting

Georgetown Visitation School, 6:30 pm, www.anc2e.com

Ann Carper
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The new GU shuttle service loop has been on the minds of many residents and understandably so. GU made a serious misstep by not asking the community for their comment before initiating this program. The BCA recently sent a letter to the ANC commenting on this issue. It is the opinion of the Board that the Shuttle be discontinued as presented to the community until a complete review can be taken by the Association. Ongoing discussions with Burleith residents and the University are needed. There are many serious issues to be addressed before a program that has the potential for great impact on our community and residents be put into place.



Lenore

Safety is an important issue for residents and students. (Lt. Lucas, of the MPD tells me that we are *not* experiencing a crime wave.) While the **Shuttle program** is being reviewed and commented upon, we suggest expanding the services provided by the current Saferides program.

The underlying issue of the shuttle service is poor student behavior and whether the service will fuel this behavior. In the coming month, I hope to meet with the Lt. Lucas, Chuck Vansant and Burleith residents to directly address the concerns of student houses.

Burleith's **online community** has been vigorously debating the issue for the past month. If you haven't joined Burleith online (see "Take Action," Page 5), I recommend you do so. Compared to December 2004, when there were only 5 messages, this year there are 64! Security, traffic and health alerts were e-mailed out to residents who received the information in a timely manner so that it was immediately useful. If you need help in signing up contact Jen Perry at **338-1201**.

Treasurer Tori Irvine resigned last month. **Dwane Starlin** has been approved by the Board to take over as Treasurer. He comes to the position with a wealth of experience as a tax attorney. Thank you to outgoing board members Kay Twomey and Tori Irvine for their dedicated service to Burleith.

I had the opportunity to attend a symposium on community **heritage preservation**, sponsored by The Humanities Council of Washington. It was both informative and enlightening. We were asked why we would want to preserve our community's heritage? Why preserve a building? The answer to that went deeper than architectural integrity of a neighborhood. Buildings provide a "folkway" into the past and enable community members to connect to the heritage of a neighborhood through its architecture. Buildings have stories to tell and give a community a sense of time and place—something to think about as we move along in our discussion of whether Burleith should become an historic district.

January's **Community Gathering** is this Wednesday. Patsy Fletcher from DC's Historic Preservation Office returns with a slide presentation on historic preservation. Join us for a glass of wine and socialize with your neighbors.

See you around the neighborhood.

Lenore Rubino
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Ellington Field Reopens

Georgetown University's work on the track at Ellington Field was completed at the end of November and reopened for community use in early December. When not in use for practice by GU's track team, the track is available to the community for those wishing to keep in shape by jogging and/or walking. Those wanting to keep "track" of how many miles they've completed should know the track is a fifth of a mile; five times around results in one mile.

Other community use, such as walking dogs at the facility, has also resumed. Dog walkers are advised to be vigilant about picking up after their pet and take care to ensure that they do not interfere with other activities.

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coming months as feedback comes in from residents and students.

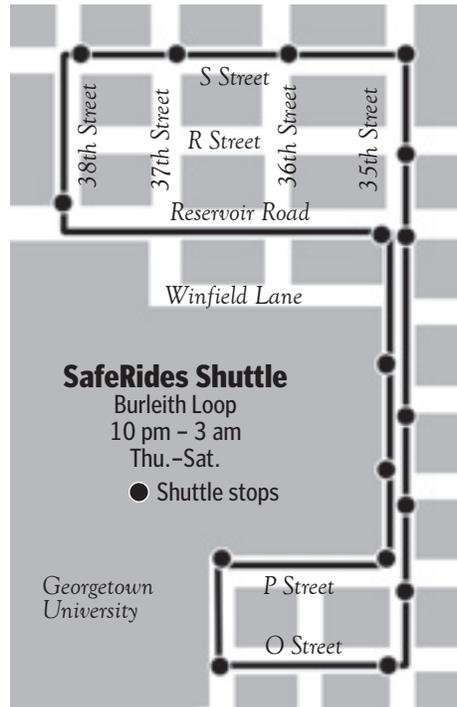
The ANC2E examined this issue at its January 3rd meeting. G.U. representative Dave Morell apologized that the community wasn't consulted ahead of time, expressing his desire to keep the community in the loop in the future.

The ANC commissioners expressed their concern that the new SafeRides shuttle was not thought through entirely and emphasized that they must be on the front end of any process to establish the program and not just informed of decisions that are made. They also had concerns about Department of Transportation permits for what amounts to a common carrier service. Other concerns: weight limits for roads in the proposed routes and whether the shuttle violates them, understanding usage so that appropriate start times and end times are offered, where stops will be located, and route choices.

Residents from Burleigh and Georgetown attending the meeting pointed to the progress that has been made in recent years between Georgetown University and the surrounding communities. They questioned why they were not consulted at the outset of the process to change the SafeRides program.

No formal vote was taken on whether the program will be officially supported by ANC2E, but it was proposed that there be a committee of an ANC commissioner, BCA representative and CAG representative to be kept informed of changes as the program moves forward.

Lenore Rubino and Jen Perry



Zoning Meeting

The Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) is an independent, quasi-judicial body of the District of Columbia Government. It is empowered to grant relief (variances) from the strict application of Zoning Regulations, approve certain uses of land (Special Exceptions), and hear appeals of actions taken by the Zoning Administrator.

Public Meetings are held Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays starting at 9:30 am. at One Judiciary Square, Room 220 South. Call **727-6311** or visit <http://dcoz.dc.gov/services/bza/bza.shtm> for more information.

The BZA requires Georgetown University to meet quarterly with residents of the surrounding communities as part of their 10-year development plan.

G.U.'s next quarterly meeting with the BZA is **Jan. 19th**, hosted by ANC2E, 6:30pm, Washington International School, 1690 36th Street NW.

Bus Shelters to be Discussed

DDOT will be hosting with a series of meetings on bus shelters in Ward 2

Next meeting: **Thursday, January 19th**, 7pm to 8:30pm; Charles Sumner School Museum and Archives; 1201 17th Street, NW (17th & M). More info: **671-2333**

Pager System Discontinued

The Police Pager system is no longer operational. Residents should dial **311** for nonemergency calls. Continue to use the GU's SNAP hotline in conjunction with 311 if the incident is student-related.

E-mail GU's Chuck Vansant (vansantc@georgetown.edu) & Ray Danielli (rfd8@georgetown.edu), or call **687-4056** if the disturbance is student-related. Provide as much information as you can. Request an update of the action they are taking. Also contact lenorerubino@gmail.com, so the BCA can follow up.

ACTIVITIES

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Guy Mason Winter Classes

Registration for Winter 2006 classes at Guy Mason is underway. Classes start week of Jan. 9. To register in person, visit Guy Mason Center at 3600 Calvert Street NW, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-10 pm, and Sat. 9 am-5 pm, or call Robert Haldeman/Caryl King at 282-2180. To register online, visit www.dpr.dc.gov and click on Activities Program Registration. More info: www.guymasonstudioarts.com.

G'town Neighborhood Library

Library Book Club, First Monday of the month (unless a holiday), 7-8:30 pm. Branch librarian Victoria Palmer discusses the following books, which are available at the library:

- Jan. 9, *Lucy* by Jamaica Kincaid
- Feb. 6, *Alias Grace* by Margaret Atwood
- March 6, *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck
- April 3, *Cloud Atlas* by David Mitchell
- May 1, *On Beauty* by Zadie Smith
- June 5, *The History of Love* by Nicole Krauss

Toddler Time, Tues. and Thurs., 10:30-11 am
3260 R Street. More info: 282-0220

Kreeger Museum

Storytime creativity hour for 3-5 year olds; every third Tues., 1:30-2:30 pm; every second Thurs., 10:30-11:30 am. More info: 338-3552; www.kreegermuseum.org

IONA Senior Center

4125 Albemarle Street NW
More info: 895-9448; www.iona.org
Eldercare questions: call Mon.- Fri., 9 am-5 pm

Eldercare Workshops

- Jan. 25, Keeping Seniors Engaged at Home, 6-7 pm
 - Jan. 28, Helping a Senior Who Does Not Want Your Help, 10-11:30 am
- More info: 966-1055

Health & Nutrition Workshops

- Jan. 10, Managing Diabetes, 2:30-3:30 pm
 - Jan. 24, Weight Control Kick Off, 2:30-3:30 pm
 - Jan. 31, Maximizing Your Mood/Mental Power through Diet, 2:30-3:30 pm
- More info: 966-1055

Weekly Fitness Classes

More info: 966-1055

IONA/AARP Legal and Consumer Assistance

Mon. and Fri., 10 am-3 pm. More info: 434-2094

Bridge Group (various skill levels)

Every Mon., 1-4 pm. More info: 966-5447

Social Tea

First Thurs. of month, 2:30-4:30 pm.
More info: 895.9448

Health Insurance Counseling

First Thurs. of month, 1-4 pm. More info: 895-9448

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The Best New Spots from the Old Year

2005 has come and gone, but looking back over the year, here are three of my favorite new restaurants:

■ Although it opened a week before the beginning of 2005, I include **IndeBleu** (707 G St., NW 202-333-2538) for the 2005 list. Located across from the MCI Center and the Smithsonian American Art Museum, IndeBleu is a combination of Flash Gordon style lounge and bar – a hot spot for the young trendies – and a sophisticated, elegant upstairs dining room where Indian Chef Vikram Garg prepares unusual dishes combining French, Indian and American cooking concepts. The menu is creative; dishes are often witty and merge sweet and salty ingredients.

The warm naan—small rounds of Indian bread made in a special oven in the kitchen—is out of this world. Seven-spiced

beef tenderloin, lacquered duck breast, tandoori shrimp, lobster and beef carpaccio—all beautifully presented and a treat for the tongue.

■ My favorite new neighborhood restaurant is **21 P** (21 P St., NW, 202-223-3824), just west of Dupont Circle. The menu is contemporary American with Asian, European and Cajun influences so some of the dishes have a nice spicy kick to them. I had wonderful lightly curried scallops there with a spoonful of delicious creamy grits. Soups are excellent and salads are made with interesting ingredients such as candied walnuts, dried cherries and baby beets.

The restaurant is warm and inviting; tables are well spaced and service is efficient and attentive. Prices are moderate: starters, soups and salads \$5 to \$9; main courses \$9 to \$16.

■ **Acadiana** (901 New York Ave., NW, 202-408-8848) opened in September, just after Katrina struck. The restaurant is spacious and attractive, reminiscent of New Orleans. The Cajun inspired menu has some terrific dishes: breaded and fried green tomatoes, topped with shrimp remoulade; charbroiled oysters in garlic butter and sprinkled with cheese; creamy crabmeat and artichoke gratin; huge barbecued shrimp in a garlicky, spicy butter sauce. And for dessert, pastry chef David Guas' lemon doberge cake is fabulous.

Prices range from \$7 to \$11 for appetizers and \$12 to \$26 for main courses.

As they say in New Orleans, let the good times roll.

Corinna Lothar writes restaurant reviews for The Washington Times

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Reminiscence Group

First and third Thurs., 1-3 pm.

Support Groups

Bereavement Support Group: New group begins Feb. 7. More info: 364-7602

Caregivers of Individuals with Dementia
2nd & 4th Tues., 12:30-2 pm

Alzheimer's Association Support Group
1st & 3rd Wed., 12:30 pm-2 pm

Caregiver Support Group: Every Thurs.,
10:30 am-noon

Low-Vision Support Group: 1st & 3rd Thurs.,
10 am-11:30 am

Parkinson's Support Group: Every Fri.,
11 am-noon

Coping with Memory Loss: New group begins
Feb. 2

Local Landmarks

Dumbarton Oaks

Garden open Tues.-Sun. 2-5 pm. Closed on federal holidays and during inclement weather. Museum and museum shop are closed for renovation until 2007. Free admission through March 14. 1703 32nd Street NW. More info: 339-6401; www.doaks.org

Oak Hill Cemetery

Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-4 pm. Closed during funerals and holidays. Cameras and backpacks prohibited. 30th & R Streets NW. More info: 337-2835; www.cr.nps.gov/nr/travel/wash/dc9.htm

Tudor Place

Closed to the public during January. 1644 31st Street NW. More info: 965-0400; www.tudorplace.org

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The Georgetown Ministry is coalition of Georgetown churches, synagogues, business organizations and Georgetown University whose mission is to seek lasting solutions for homeless people on Georgetown streets. Their current wish list includes pillowcases, men's clothing, undergarments, socks and shoes, toiletries and laundry soap. If you're interested in donating or volunteering please call 338-8301. Visit their Web site at <http://www.gmcgt.org>

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Clockwise from top left, Stephen Brown, Sorrel Caplan, Angela Iovino and Irene Schaffner.

Burleith artists participated in a art show in December sponsored by The Georgetown Current and Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. Artists donated a portion of their profits to Habitat for Humanity. The show sold \$21,250 in art (59 pieces) with approximately \$10,000 going to the charity. The following Burleith artists participated:

Stephen Brown (T Street) - Photography & WWII memorial book

Sorrel Caplan (38th Street) - Soft sculpture figure

Patterson Clark (39th Street) - Drawings

Angela Iovino (S Street) - Watercolor

Irene Schaffner (R Street) - Watercolor

Take Action



Street lights Out?

Call 727-1000

Help keep our community safe from crime.

Lights On, Doors Locked

Police recommend that every household turn on porch lights and lock doors—both front and back—to help prevent prowlers

Join the BCA

Send in the membership form on the back of this newsletter.

Trash and Alley Cleanup

To schedule a missed trash or recycling pickup, bulk trash pickup or alley cleanup, call 727-1000. The Department of Public Waste *does* respond! Follow-up with a phone call if you don't receive service.

Neighborhood Noise?

FIRST, CALL: 311 (Metro Police).

THEN, if a weekend disturbance is created by G.U. students, **call the hotline: 687-8413**: Students' Neighborhood Assistance

Rodent Control

For complaints about rodents, call the Department of Health at 202-727-1000

Register to Vote

Registration forms are available at libraries, police stations and fire houses. Forms must be postmarked at least 30 days before an election for you to vote in that election. For information call 202-727-2525.

Join Burleith Online

Join our online neighborhood group:

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/burleith/join>

Once you are a member, you can simply send an email to the group at

burleith@yahoo.com. You can also join by visiting the Burleith website

at <http://www.burleith.org>. Click on the "Join the Burleith Online Community" link on the home page.

More info: 202-338-1201

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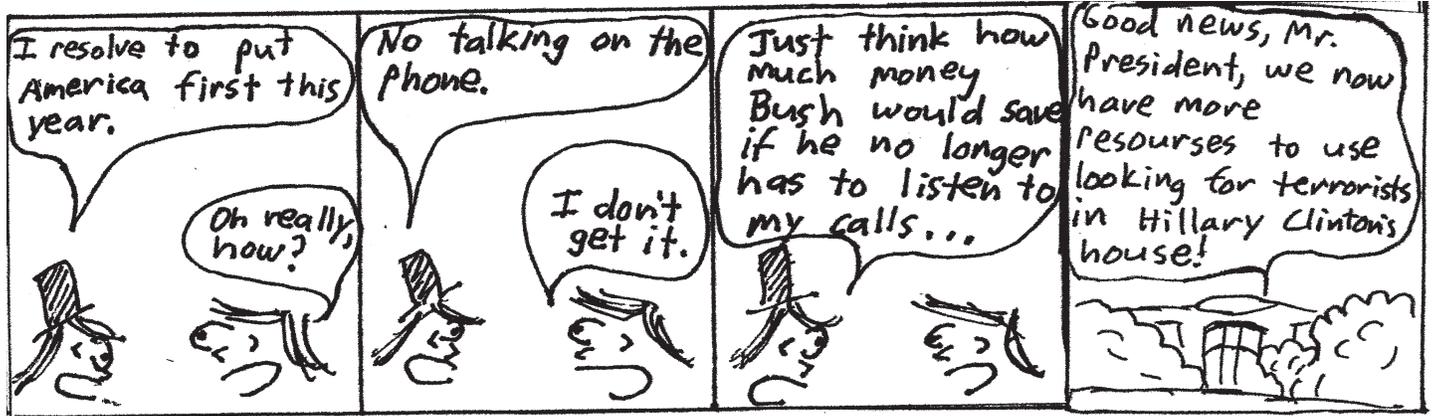


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Welcome to Burleith by Brett Walter



Achieving Better Health this New Year

This New Year, as you make renewed vows to eat healthier, achieve your ideal weight, and be more proactive about your health problems – consider incorporating holistic health strategies into your program.



Mayuri

Holistic health is a concept of healing that takes into account the multi-dimensional nature (physical, mental, emotional and spiritual) of human beings and strives to bring balance to the 'whole' person.

Holistic health is based on the premise that the body has an innate ability to heal itself. Given the right ingredients—appropri-

ate nutrition, regular elimination of toxins, adequate rest and rejuvenation, and mental/emotional balance—the body will heal, repair and recover into good health.

It is the exposure to and accumulation of unnatural substances and stresses that compromise the natural healing abilities of the body. A holistic approach addresses these underlying causes of health imbalances, clears toxic blockages and restores health through natural means.

A holistic health strategy is based on the following principles:

- Address the underlying causes of health imbalances rather than suppressing symptoms.
- Use the most natural, non-toxic and least-invasive therapies to treat the whole person.
- Develop a healthy diet and lifestyle.
- Trust in the healing power of nature.

The goal, therefore, is to promote health all of the time rather than only confront disease when it appears. Holistic Health strategies give you the tools to renew, recharge and take control of your own health.

Mayuri Sobti Walter

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ANYONE FOR BRIDGE?

Sorrell Caplan and new neighbor Sheila Hegge are looking for two people in Burleith who would like to play Bridge with them. They could play in the evening as often as every other week, once a month or whenever. They think it would be so nice to have a game within walking distance. If you are interested, please call Sorrell at **342-2230**.

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Toss the Resolutions

Reflection time! The New Year is the time we all rethink our lives, our paths, our careers, our health. We set some new goals and then usually break those resolutions.

I did. I woke up on January 1st, and said I would not eat bread or sweets, then on a train coming back to DC, having eaten little for lunch ate some chocolate hazelnut candies—Ugh.

This year, I am not going to be hard on myself for being human. I am easing into new ways.

Someone once told me a story about two cars driving side-by-side on a highway. One driver turns the wheel just a bit, and eventually, over time, the drivers are not driving side-by-side. One driver is on another road, heading in a different direction.

It is the little shifts, the small changes that redirect us and get us to a different place. Can you recall a moment in an old job where you had a glimpse of a new job? Or the first time you saw the person who is now your partner? Those tiny moments, little openings for some variation, are how we start to paint our lives in ways that are a bit unusual!

So, what's up for you this year? Simplicity? Abundance? Completion? Or a promotion? New hobby? New friendship? Once you know what it is you want for this year, how do you get from here to there? How do you find the space and time to free up your mind and your schedule so those little shifts, those tiny moments of different thinking, spark a new way of life to emerge?

For me, the answer is yoga. It is in each moment of practicing yoga that I find the

clarity of mind to access those little possibilities. It is just in that moment of —ahhhh— feeling a great stretch and opening as arms go high. Or it is when I can feel truly grounded and stable (not easy for me in DC) in a balance pose, that I am free.

Whether on a yoga mat, running around Burleith, walking through Glover Park with your dog, or watching your child take a nap; I invite you to join me and others in discovering these little sparks of possibility that give us the inspiration, the freedom and the power to shift slightly, so the big changes we want in our lives become real. Take the time to care for your self, to stop and see life speeding by; it is this time

that we access the potential sparks for those transformative shifts we all want.

This year, toss out the resolutions! Instead open your mind and invite in the tiny glimpses of a life that is more full of everything more you want.

And enjoy it!

Cristin Tighe

is the director and owner of *Spiral Flight Yoga* (across Wisconsin from Einstein Bagels) www.spiralflightyoga.com



Cristin

Georgetown Park DMV Reopens

The nearby branch office of the Department of Motor Vehicles has reopened after renovation. Located in the lower-level of the Georgetown Park Mall, 3222 M Street, the office provides drivers licenses, learners permits and vehicle registration services.

Hours of operation: 8:15am to 4pm.



Burleith's Housing Market

Month	Address	List	Price/Status
Sept.	T St.	\$649,000	contract
	Whitehaven Pky.	\$649,000	\$645,000
Oct.	Whitehaven Pky.	\$695,000	\$625,525
	37th St.	\$649,000	\$640,000
	S St.	\$649,000	contract
Nov.	S St.	\$725,000	\$725,000
	36th St.	\$699,000	active
Dec.	T St.	\$730,000	active
	T St.	\$799,000	active

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Time to renew or join the BCA! Your contribution helps support community-sponsored events, publication of the newsletter and our Web site. The BCA has been active in representing the community at the Alliance for Local Living and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission. We are in frequent contact with the city regarding safety, sewage, street and streetlight problems. We maintain a dialogue about community issues with Georgetown University. Take a moment to look over the membership roster and, if your name isn't listed, please consider joining.

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