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BCA Meeting March 13 at 7:00 p.m.
DC Forester Mark Buscaino talks about trees
Assessments go up - what's our next step?

President's Message

Representatives from the Burleith Citizens Association, the Citizens Association of Georgetown, and MedStar Health met this past week to develop the framework of a Community Emergency Preparedness Plan. A MedStar representative presented an overview of the hospital plan. Coordinating the resources of the hospital with the surrounding communities was given high priority. The hospital will set up a dedicated telephone number for emergency preparedness information, and the community web sites will have a link with the hospital.

Although the city is developing a comprehensive emergency plan, each community in the District has been strongly encouraged to develop their own plan. BCA meetings will feature a regular status report on the progress of the Burleith plan.

As one step, the BCA will compile a list of all households in the community with an email address. In an emergency, this link will provide critical information specifically for our community. Block captains will contact those homeowners who do not own a computer. If you wish to be added to this list, contact any board member or email a message to me (dctuxedo@aol.com). You do not have to be a BCA member to be on the list.

Parking in Burleith is still a serious problem. Near 35th Street, try finding a parking space after 7:00 in the evening. Good luck! At least with Hexagon at Duke Ellington our parking problems last for only one month. With Corcoran students using our streets as a parking lot, it is now year-round, and it will only get worse. If the Hardy School enrollment increases to over 600, you will need to reserve your parking space early. For my fellow residents west of 37th Street. I do not want you to feel left out. Have you noticed the building undergoing renovation on Reservoir Road in the Medical Center complex? You are right, these are new doctor's offices, which means more patients looking for places to park.

Parking is just one issue among many that constantly affect our community. On such issues, your citizens association represents everyone in the community.

Members and non-members of the BCA all benefit from our board members' hard work. Please join your association and give a fair contribution to these efforts.

Our April meeting speaker will be Councilmember Jack Evans, Chair of the Finance and Revenue Committee. Does anyone want to talk about property taxes? A large turnout at this meeting would indicate Burleith's concern about such issues. You do not have to be a member to attend a BCA meeting; but we will have membership applications available just in case you decide to join.

Congratulations to Laurel Radley and her committee for planning a successful Winter Picnic at Dumbarton House. The food gets better each year. A thank you also to Marvelous Market and Martins Restaurant of Georgetown for their generous raffle gifts. Please support these two fine local businesses. Medstar Health also provided a beautiful flower arrangement for our raffle.

In addition to our regular reports, Guy Gwynne will present a guest speaker at our next BCA meeting dealing with trees in our community.



Wintertime fun and fellowship

by Laurel Cargill Radley

On February 23, Burleith residents gathered at the national headquarters of the Colonial Dames for a great evening of getting to know each other and—just as important—enjoying each other's good cooking. As an added bonus, a few of those who bought bargain raffle tickets went home with gift certificates and goods from Martin's Tavern, Marvelous Market, DC Tuxedo and Florist.

Each year, Burleithians are invited to come together for the Winter Picnic. Beverages are provided and the food is pot luck. Music, children's activities and fresh flowers add to the lovely décor that the Dumbarton House provides.

The efforts of many people made this year's event a real success. Besides each family who came and brought luscious food from whole salmon to exotic noodle dishes, there were behind-the-scenes workers who helped with arrangements and set-up/clean-up, notably Ed Solomon, Ed Levy, Charles Mallett, Marilyn Reis, Maggie Meehehan, Peter Pulsifer, Pat Scolaro, Jim Dempsey, Sara Revis, and Perrin Radley. Lastly, Marvelous Market supplied bread and spreads and Safeway provided two deli trays of vegetables with dip and various cheeses. Thanks to all who made it happen, and watch for your next invitation—to the Summer Picnic—in an upcoming BCA newsletter!



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Board Bulletins

The February 27 BCA Board meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm with members Solomon, Caplan, Farquhar, Gwynne, Mallett, Meenehan, Pulsifer, Radley, Raymond, Reis, and Scolero present.

Treasurer's Report. Current balance is \$7484.03 (with February newsletter bills still outstanding).

Membership. To date there are 108 members and \$3075 in revenue, but only 20% of Burleith households have joined this year compared to up to 35% in the past.

Campus plan. Pat reviewed the revision of the GU 10-year plan. On March 5, the BZA will make a decision.

Hexagon parking. Hexagon parking is being provided at WIS; arguments were made for and against.

Reciprocity parking enforcement. Bonnie Hardy has been canvassing neighborhood for out-of-state license plates. Guy and Charles volunteered to go with Lt. Bray.

Café Divan ABC license proposal. ANC 2E has voted against issuing a liquor license, but the owner is seeking further negotiations. In discussion, the board was divided for and against. A motion was made and passed (8 for, 1 against) to take no position.

WIS Liaison Committee. A motion was made and unanimously passed for the President to reconfigure the committee to include an alternate and to encourage a long-serving member to be replaced by a board member, Maggie, who will serve as alternate for now.

WIS traffic. The marshal hired by school appears to be helping with traffic, but parents parking and walking their children to school remains a problem.

Corcoran School Parking is still a problem; a Liaison Committee was formed with the following board members appointed: Charles, Guy, Marilyn and Maggie. Peter will add to ANC's April agenda.

Winter Picnic Recap. "Food gets better each year" but only 34 came; \$74 earned from raffle; total cost was \$324.54 (cheap!). Leaflets and posters will be used next year.

Hardy/Fillmore School. A public meeting will be held March 12 at the school. The BID is considering proposing an underground parking facility at the renovated school; there was debate about whether this would be desirable. Ed and Peter reviewed the proposed designs. There is a need to meet with School Board to negotiate student body size and inclusion of Fillmore; Ed will speak to Julie Mikuta.

Emergency Preparedness Status. A meeting will be held by Georgetown University Medical Center on March 5.

University student impact. The consensus was that relations are better, with fewer incidents noted compared to previous years.

37th Street Construction is ahead of schedule because of warm weather; could be completed by end of April.

Wisconsin Avenue Construction for Georgetown Project will start in mid to end of March. Plans are make Wisconsin Avenue one-way northbound at night (9:30 pm–7:30 am). All traffic, including buses, will go south on 34th St. Special treatment will be given to Q Street. The project will last 30 months.

New Doctors Building At Georgetown University Medical Center. There was a brief discussion of the possible parking impact on neighborhood.

A nominating committee was appointed for the 2002–2003 Board (see elsewhere in this newsletter).

Summer Picnic. Preparations need to start soon. A committee will be named at the March board meeting.

Hillandale/Burleith 10 Year Working Plan. Ed pointed out that for the next 10 years Hillandale and Burleith will be in the same ANC district, and we need to start working together. Hillandale is looking for support for a reconfiguration of their entrance to allow left turns into Burleith; this must be approved by the city. A motion passed to expand the present task force to include Jim, Ed, Sorrell, Charles, Peter, Maggie and Guy, and for the task force to present a report on the 39th Street issue at the next board meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:50 PM.

Want to be a BCA Board member?

The BCA membership year ends on June 30, and the final meeting—and annual elections—will be on May 8. In accordance with the Bylaws, a nominating committee has been formed to seek Board members for next year. The committee will announce its recommendations at the April meeting. Candidates at the elections meeting will be those from the committee plus any nominations received from the floor.

The BCA Board has 16 members, including the officers (President, three Vice Presidents, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer); the Newsletter Editor; four delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations; and three delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Any member of the association may serve on the Board. Serving is a perfect way to contribute to your neighborhood, to fix that annoying problem you wish someone would do something about, and also to be the first to know what's new in town. You can meet more of your neighbors and help us build our community. Anyone interested should contact a member of the nominating committee:

- Pat Scolaro, 338-5321
- Charles Mallett, 337-6506
- Guy Gwynne, 338-5164
- Liz Raymond, 338-2998
- Peter Pulsifer, 337-3065

Dates to Remember

Mar 2–10	Georgetown University Spring Break
Mar 12 (Tues)	Hardy School renovation meeting
Mar 13 (Wed)	BCA meeting, 7 pm
Mar 14 (Thurs)	Friends of Guy Mason fundraiser
Mar 27 (Wed)	Board meeting, 7 pm
Mar 23 (Sat)	Hexagon closing night
Mar 29 (Fri)	Jelleff Easter Egg Hunt
Mar 31 (Sun)	Easter Sunday
Apr 1 (Mon)	Newsletter deadline

BCA meeting focuses on emergency preparedness

At the February 13 BCA meeting, Ed Solomon, Police Lt. Brian Bray, and neighbor David Drescher, a communications expert with REACT corporation, briefed attendees on efforts to develop a Burleith emergency plan. Medstar will be involved as a resource and Hillandale has expressed interest in being on the task force. As part of its plan, the city has developed a Synchronized Operations or “command” Center which would be a communications conduit 24 hours/day, 365 days/year. Already security cameras are being mounted throughout the city and city-wide response systems are being put into place by federal and city agencies including the Metropolitan Police. The traffic plan will be to shut off traffic going in and open up all lanes to let everyone out of the city.

DC recommendations for personal safety: keep supplies of batteries, water, non-perishable food and a weather alert radio. Go to the basement or a culvert if an explosion is heard. Use cellular phones or e-mail to reduce phone line use. Find out who has resources in the neighborhood, such as direct access cable and cell phones, so that they can be called upon if needed. The neighborhood needs to find a way to account for everyone and include in plan assets such as Collins Animal Hospital and the schools.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35.

Campus Plan finalized—for now

By a unanimous vote, the five sitting members of the Board of Zoning Adjustment decided on March 5 to reject the revised campus plan submitted by Georgetown University and instead to adopt a plan consisting of the Georgetown University plan plus an appendix listing all of the conditions in the original BZA order of approval.

The Board members were evidently persuaded by arguments from the community parties (including Burleith) that the University’s plan did not reflect the changes that the Board had required in the University’s operation. BZA member Ann Renshaw indicated she had done a side-by-side comparison of the revised plan with the BZA orders and found there were no parallels (“it wasn’t there”). She and member Herb Franklin both commended the community groups for their assessments of the deficiencies of the revised plan.

The BZA could have sent the plan back to the University for further revision, but this would have taken considerably more time; instead, they decided to amend the plan by adding an Appendix “O” listing all of the conditions. This would leave a clear statement of the Board’s intention to be used by the Zoning Administrator in assessing any failure by GU to implement the BZA order. The approved motion included a statement that, in the case of any inconsistency between the plan and the order, the order would apply. Responsibility for enforcement of the plan and conditions will be given to the Zoning Administrator.

This latest action brings to a close a long and hard-fought debate over the plan that will guide University (and Medical Center) development for the next ten years. Almost all of the communities surrounding the University have worked closely together and with great tenacity on this, and the decision was witnessed and applauded by representatives from Burleith, Hillandale, Cloisters and the Citizens Association of Georgetown. The hard work and attention to detail has been remarkably successful.

Unfortunately, there is a next step. The University has launched a court action to block enforcement of some of the BZA conditions. When the BZA process is completed, the record of the entire case will be filed with the Court of Appeals and the litigation process will get started, first with a brief by the University, then with a neighborhood response and a rebuttal, then with oral arguments in court. The court hearings might be held as early as this summer.

AARP tax assistance at Guy Mason

It’s tax time! Until April 15, AARP is offering assistance in filling out forms at Guy Mason Recreation Center on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm.

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Guy Mason fundraising party

The Friends of Guy Mason Recreation Center is holding a neighborhood fundraising cocktail party to celebrate the renaissance of the Center. The event is on Thursday, March 14 from 6–9 pm at the Savoy Suites Georgetown, 2505 Wisconsin Avenue.

Always a great resource for children, seniors and baseball players, Guy Mason has been transformed in recent years. Three years ago, Friends of Guy Mason developed a landscaping master plan and began its step-by-step implementation. The first step was to plant the two squares on either side of the building entrance. The second was to renovate the plaza at Wisconsin Avenue next to Fresh Fields. Commemorative plantings of cherry trees and other ornamental trees and shrubs have beautified the north side of the building and the parking lot. The current project is a “fragrance garden”, with trees, shrubs, and perennials threaded by attractive paths and furnished with new benches. (It remains to be seen how well the fragrances can compete with the aromas of barbecue, Tex-Mex, and Thai cooking.)

While located in Glover Park, the Center serves many of us from Burleith who take classes there, enjoy the large children’s playground, or just enjoy a good walk.

Party Animals—herd on the streets

The DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities will soon launch an imaginative and exciting public art exhibition throughout the District: 100 donkey and 100 elephant sculptures, created by local and nationally-recognized artists, will be installed in public spaces starting in April. About 120 sculptures, measuring approximately five feet by five feet, will be placed in Ward 2, mostly downtown. They will remain up until fall. The “Party Animals” exhibition will culminate with a Raucous Caucus Auction, when the sculptures will be sold to raise money for the Commission’s grant program benefiting the work of DC artists and arts organizations.

The animals’ parade around the city will be tracked on a map and on a project web site (<http://partyanimalsdc.org>). Sponsors are being sought for the exhibition; the sponsor will be acknowledged on a plaque, the map and the web site. For as little as \$2,000, “Governor” sponsors can choose either the artist or the animal (donkey or elephant). At the high end, for \$20,000 and up “Founders” sponsors can choose the artist, the animal, and the location.

The exhibition is intended to showcase the work of some of our best artists, to bring art to the public; stimulate tourism, and to encourage community pride, as well as to raise funds for DC artists. Keep an eye out! For more information, call Alexandra McMaster at 724-5613.



Next BCA Meeting
Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m.
Washington International School
DC’s new Chief Forester,
Mark Buscaino
will discuss revitalized efforts to preserve and
expand the green in our urban environment.
Property tax assessment discussion
Meet your neighbors, share your opinions!
All are Welcome !

Guy Mason class registration starts

Registration for classes at the Guy Mason Recreation Center at 3600 Calvert Street begins Monday, March 14, and classes start the week of April 15. These classes are a bargain both in terms of cost and value!

Get both your body and mind in shape with Jacki’s Aerobic Workout, Dancersize, Yoga and Pilates. For children aged 4–7 there are courses in gymnastics and ballet/tap dancing. For your creative development, there are classes in Art, Copper Enameling, Pottery and China Painting. To build international connections, try taking French, German or Spanish. And with spring on the way, who wouldn’t delight in the opportunity to take Ballroom Dance? As always, Bridge classes are at 11:15 am on Mondays and Thursdays. Almost all courses are well under \$100 for eight sessions.

For further information, come on by or call 282-2180.

Jelleff Easter Egg Hunt March 29

Children ages 6–9 years are welcome to attend the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Jelleff Boys & Girls Club, located next to Safeway at 3265 S Street. The event is on Friday, March 29, from noon–2 pm, and free—just remember to bring your own baskets in case you happen to find anything. And if you haven’t already discovered Jelleff, this is a great opportunity to check out a wonderful community resource for families. For more information, call Norma Bryant, Program Director, at 462-1317.

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Georgetown Project nears Burleith

The major utility renovation now underway in Georgetown will creep up towards Burleith starting in March or April, as the project begins work on Wisconsin Avenue. The current plan is to work in two sections: 15 months for the work south of Q Street and 15 months between Q and S Streets. No work will be done north of S Street, so we in Burleith shouldn't hear much project noise, but the impact on traffic will be significant.

Almost all work will be done during the night (between 9:30 pm and 7:30 am) to minimize traffic problems. However, because Wisconsin Avenue is so narrow, the work will reduce traffic to a single lane. Project organizers have proposed making Wisconsin Avenue one-way northbound at night and routing southbound traffic (including buses and trucks) onto 34th Street from Wisconsin Avenue (opposite Safeway) to M Street. At the March 5 ANC 2E meeting, this proposal was met by fierce opposition from 34th Street residents opposed to having heavy traffic roll by their homes at night for nearly three years.

Project planners have gone back to the drawing boards to look for alternatives, the most obvious of which is to use flagmen to coordinate two-way traffic in a single lane. But flagmen will have a very difficult time coordinating traffic over such long segments of road.

If no way can be found to maintain two-way traffic on Wisconsin Avenue, an effort might be made to spread out the detoured southbound traffic, for example by adding some bus and truck traffic to 35th Street as well.

No matter what happens, the construction on Wisconsin Avenue will certainly cause increases in traffic on 25th Street and cross streets like R Street and Reservoir Road. During the project, it will be more difficult at night to go south into Georgetown, and this might increase traffic on alternate routes like Foxhall Road.

Project organizers have committed to working closely with the ANC and to provide timely news of developments and actions. They plan a second presentation at the March 11 Citizens Association of Georgetown meeting, starting at 7:30 pm at Christ Church, 31st and O Streets. For more information on the project or to express your opinion, contact Peter Pulsifer (337-3065) or ANC 2E (338-7427).

Hardy School Renovation plans

The Hardy Middle School design process reported in the February Newsletter is continuing with committee meetings attended by DCPS administrators, school staff, parents, and community representatives (including Ed Solomon and Peter Pulsifer from Burleith). Hardy has set its first public meeting to discuss the plans on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 pm, in the school auditorium.

No decisions have been made about designs, and several ideas are under review. Design elements that affect the community might include a change in the stairway from 35th St to the school; expansion of the building along 35th St, including moving the wall closer to the street (as close as the apartment building to the south); expansion of the wing along 34th St (as much as doubling its size), and the addition of a "main entrance" in the center of the building that would "bump out" the facade to the north at the existing main entrance. Changes might also be made to the entrance from 35th St.

There has also been some discussion about the best configuration for the recreational fields, and how to provide adequate parking for the expanded staff. Because Hardy is in the historic district, any exterior changes must be approved by the Commission of Fine Arts. In addition, the construction must undergo regular DC zoning review.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the March 12 meeting and see what could be in store for our community Middle School and local landmark!

Dumbarton Oaks summer work

A long planning and design process is nearing fruition for the Dumbarton Oaks effort to construct a new research library and a storage location for its pre-Columbian collection. When first presented in December 1999, the plan was to excavate and install the library under the public gardens to the north of the main building. This drew criticism around the world from landscapers concerned about possible damage to the revered gardens at Dumbarton Oaks. After a year's consideration, an alternative plan was adopted to put the library on the site of an existing structure near the greenhouses on "the dell" that runs north of S Street. A refinement of that plan was approved at the March 5 ANC 2E meeting and will go on to review by the Commission of Fine Arts.

If the plans are approved, this summer a major excavation and construction project will start on S Street east of Wisconsin Avenue (near the Jelleff entrance). Debris will be transported out and construction materials transported in by a conveyor belt to minimize the intrusion of trucks onto S Street, but many trucks will traverse the intersection. Fortunately, the Jelleff parking lot should be open by that time, and the city has promised to install a traffic signal at Wisconsin Ave and S St; still, this might be a place to avoid for several months.

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We're in the money! (until tax time)

New property tax assessments have started arriving in Burleith mailboxes, confirming what most of us had been suspecting—we're rich. Unfortunately for those of us remaining in the area, increased property assessments are not so much money in the bank as an indication that a large tax increase is on the way—if action is not taken by the DC Council, most Burleith residents will have property tax increases next year of about 50%, and for some the taxes could double.

Extensive property tax information, including assessed valuations of almost all DC properties, can be found on the Chief Financial Officer's web site at <http://www.cfo.dc.gov/services/tax/property/database.shtm>. The following figures are approximate, because detailed information couldn't be found for every Burleith property.

Overall, the assessed valuation of Burleith has gone up about 49% and now stands at close to \$200 million. The average assessed value of a Burleith is now \$377,164, up from \$253,310. Only three properties in Burleith decreased in value; the median change in assessment is an increase by 49%. Of the 516 properties with known changes, over half (286) increased 40–60% in assessed value, and five properties more than doubled. The largest increase was by 135%.

Properties in DC are supposed to be assessed at true (100%) valuation. However, there is no reason that the tax rate (currently 0.96/1000 for owner-occupants) must remain the same; the rate could be reduced to prevent a government tax windfall. Another solution, being pursued by Jack Evans, would be to cap the assessment increase in any single year.

It is very important to remember that all property assessments must be filed by April 1. To determine if your assessment should be appealed, compare it to recent sales of comparable properties and to the assessments of similar properties nearby. Contact your assessor to determine the basis for your assessment. One legacy of the botched reassessment of 1996 is that many assessment records incorrectly describe properties, sometimes listing nonexistent improvements and sometimes omitting changes that have been made. Document all challenges to assessments with photographs and other evidence, of both your and other comparable homes.

In response to the 1996 assessment, the BCA formed a working group, led by Alfred Bigelow, for neighbors to share knowledge and strategy. This group was very successful in helping citizens form an informed response. Although Alfred has left the area, many are interested in starting a similar collaboration now. There will be more discussion of the assessment situation and our response to it at the March 13 BCA meeting (also see <http://www.burleith.org>).

Burleith home sales in the past year

Listed below are sales in the public record with settlement dates on March 1, 2001 and later. The listings in the shaded area are under contract but haven't settled; the price given is the asking price. The data is from the multiple listing service and is provided by Scott Polk of Long and Foster in Georgetown. If you have any questions concerning this data, call Scott at 256-5460.

Address (Beds/Baths)	Sold Price	Contract Date
3705 S St (4/3.5)	\$370,000	09-Mar-01
3517 S St (3/2)	\$470,000	13-Mar-01
3706 S St (4/3)	\$445,300	21-Mar-01
3709 Reservoir (3/3)	\$375,000	11-Apr-01
3600 Whitehaven (2/2)	\$400,000	26-Apr-01
3602 S St (3/1.5)	\$329,500	30-Apr-01
3605 T St (4/2)	\$465,000	08-May-01
3603 S St (3/2)	\$353,000	11-May-01
3531 R St (3/1.5)	\$405,000	14-May-01
1929 37 th (3/2.5)	\$469,000	21-May-01
3715 S St (4/2)	\$365,000	06-Jun-01
3729 R St (3/2)	\$462,500	17-Jun-01
3536 Whitehaven (3/2)	\$483,500	17-Jun-01
3537 S St (5/3)	\$475,000	27-Jun-01
3500 T St (2/1)	\$307,000	28-Jun-01
3728 R St (4/2)	\$385,000	20-Jul-01
3525 R St (3/1)	\$435,900	31-Jul-01
3548 Whitehaven (2/2)	\$445,000	02-Aug-01
1819 37th St (4/3.5)	\$581,001	10-Aug-01
3614 Whitehaven (2/2)	\$391,000	21-Aug-01
1821 37th St (3/1)	\$419,900	19-Sep-01
1811 38 th (4/3.5)	\$550,000	01-Oct-01
3517 R St (3/2.5)	\$405,000	04-Oct-01
1911 35th Pl (3/1)	\$410,000	07-Oct-01
3703 S St (5/3)	\$535,000	18-Oct-01
3629 T St (3/2)	\$410,000	23-Oct-01
3713 T St (4/2)	\$427,000	06-Nov-01
3542 Whitehaven (3/2)	\$430,000	10-Nov-01
1900 35th St (3/2.5)	\$540,000	30-Dec-01
1941 39th St (3/2)	\$442,000	2002
3713 S St (4/2)	\$432,000	06-Feb-02
1921 38TH ST (4/3.5)	\$599,000	(sale not complete)
3725 R ST (2/2)	\$479,000	
3629 S ST (4/2)	\$429,000	
3538 S ST (4/2.5)	\$410,000	
3504 T ST (3/2)	\$459,000	

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 PROPERTY—ANY RENTER IS CONSIDERED A BURLEITH RESIDENT.
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To all our members: our thanks for keeping your community well informed and what a neighborhood should be.

The previous report inadvertently omitted the following members:
 Larry & Diana Stowers (Patron), Trish Parson (**Royal**), Megan Herman (Patron)

We welcome the following new members:
 Robert Stanley (Patron), Corinna Metcalf (Senior), Beth McKinney (Basic), Faye McKinney (Senior)
 Julia O'Donnell (Senior), Massimo Calabresi and Margaret Emery (**Royal**), Victor and Marilyn Reis (**Royal**),
 Allen and Liz Raymond (**Royal**), W. Dabney Jarman (**Royal**), Tanis Raymond (**Royal**)

NOTE: If your residence has been omitted please contact Charles Mallett at 337-6506.

- 35th Place—no members listed
- 35th Street—1704, 1710, 1724, 1906
- 36th Street —1700, 1702, 1703, 1715, 1720, 1721, 1804, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1812, 1813, 1816, 1819, 1927
- 38th Street—1925, 1931, 1934, 1937
- 39th Street — 1927, 1935, 1953, 1955, 1961
- R Street — 3511, 3531, 3537, 3539, 3603, 3605, 3611, 3641, 3701, 3720
- Reservoir Road—no members listed
- S Street —3509, 3513, 3515, 3518, 3520, 3524, 3525, 3536, 3540, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3601, 3609, 3610, 3614, 3614, 3704, 37063710, 3716, 3719, 3807, 3809, 3819, 3821
- T Street—3504, 3511, 3515, 3525, 3534, 3539, 3544, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3616, 3621, 3623, 3700, 3715, 3720, 3724, 3728, 3730, 3801, 3803,3807, 3808, 3812, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3823, 3827, 3829, 3833
- Whitehaven Parkway—3510, 3530, 3538, 3540, 3602, 3612, 3630

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