



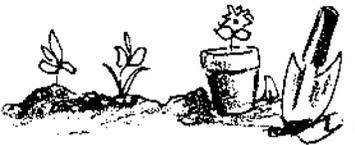
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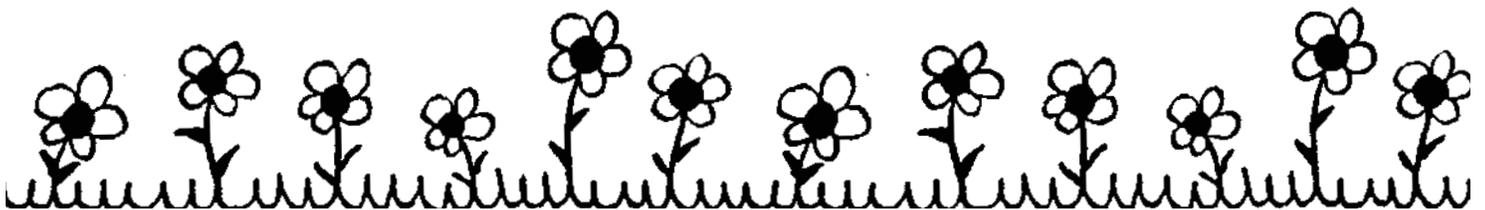
## And Suddenly It's *SPRING!*



BCA Meeting April 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Special Guest: John Fanning

Mayor's representative from the Office of the Public Advocate



## President's Message

The President's message is coming to you from the hearing room of the DC Metro Board where I and a Burleith contingency are waiting to testify on the D2 bus service for our neighborhood. We are now listening to speaker #12 and as our numbers are in the 30's, it looks like a long night ahead! As I sit here I'm thinking of not only other things I'd much rather be doing but I am also thinking how proud I am of Burleith as there is always and always has been a civic— minded group in Burleith who work very hard representing you and the common good of this neighborhood.

In this particular case, Peter, Ed, Charles and I are here to support one another while a few of us testify. Done the row Whitehaven Parkway is well represented by Nan, Kris, and Vladka and I also noticed Marjorie Wolfe in the early part of the evening. If you see any of these people please thank them as they gave up their precious evening to represent you.

Last week we had a very important meeting with Councilmember Jack Evans and again, Burleith was well represented. I am not telling you this to blow our own horns but to let you all know that your representatives with lives just as busy as yours are finding the time to get involved. In May, we will be nominating a new ECA Board which can always use new blood and fresh faces. If you have been thinking about serving let the Nominating Committee know or if you are called on, please give it serious consideration. Most of the time it is fun and certainly diverse!

Thank you so much to all of you who came and supported our March indoor picnic. We had a wonderful time and so much enjoyed "the stories" of Burleith's past. Although this was done because of our 75th year, it seems to me it would be a good idea to share an evening like this every year as it makes us appreciate our past and work hard to guarantee our future.

Hope you all are enjoying these early spring days and see you on the 14th at our community meeting.

*Bonnie*



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## Burleith Volunteers needed for Georgetown Garden Tour

The Georgetown Garden Tour will be Saturday, May 8, and the Burleith Garden Club is looking for volunteers to help with two hour shifts.

Call Bonnie (338-6470) if you are interested. This is the first year the Garden Tour is not sponsoring the Georgetown Children's Home, which is no longer in business.

Instead, the beneficiary is Jelleff — very close to home!

Also, to all Garden Club members: dues should be in by April 15th to the treasurer, Faye McKinney. Thank you!

## Spring Cleaning?

Clean out your basement or garage, check the attic, if you have one. It is time to start thinking about all of the things that you haven't used or looked at in the past five years. Now is the time to plan for the Annual Burleith Flea Market! If you have furniture items that you would like to place in "Consignment" and you have no storage space, we can help! Call Peter Pulsifer at (337-3065) or Marjorie Wolfe (965-1699). Act now!

And don't forget to circle the date for the Flea Market: September 12, 1999.

## Newsletter Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing, in sharing your knowledge of the neighborhood, or just in contributing to your community? I would always welcome some reportorial, editorial, or production help with the Newsletter! Computer experience might be helpful, since the Newsletter is computer typeset, but it is by no means required. And as always, contributions of stories and letters to the editor are welcomed. For more information, call Peter Pulsifer at 337-3065.



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## Winter Picnic sparkles like a diamond

The annual Winter Picnic was combined with the March BCA meeting last month in a well-attended celebration of Burleith's 75-year heritage. It was a seasonably cool and fair evening, which made the blazing fireplace at the Visitation Lodge especially welcome. The more than 50 attendees contributed an enormous buffet, until there was really no room to add another dish and desserts had to be moved to the other side of the room. The event even attracted some former Burleithians who had strayed, like Lee and Elizabeth Gravatte, who stopped by from their present home in Georgetown.

Representatives were present from every decade starting in the 1930's. Dean of the assemblage was Edgar Farr Russell, Jr., son of a former BCA President and Historian, who grew up on Reservoir Rd and raised his own family just a few doors down from his boyhood home. With him was his son, Lt. Col. E.F. Russell III, who now lives in his grandfather's house. The Russells brought many interesting stories, as well as a poster with old Burleith photos, from which we saw that Burleith hasn't changed a whole lot, but the south side of Reservoir Rd sure has. A Visitation School field has become the Cloisters development, and a wooded ravine has become the Georgetown University medical campus and Leavy Center.

After the dinner and a short business meeting, BCA President Bonnie Hardy led a discussion with reminiscences of the past from the 30's, 40's, 50's, and up to today. The 60's and 70's seemed to be especially lively (and not just in Burleith!) – a time when many young families moved here that are still here today.

Children were present this year but in smaller numbers than in the past. One-year-old Brendan Pulsifer made an appearance, and gained a lot of new friends.

Awards were given to the oldest resident present (Mr. Russell), the newest residents, and the most generations in Burleith present (the Russells). In addition, a raffle for the door prize, luncheon for two at Bistrot Lepic, was won by Lt. Col. Russell. Sincere thanks to our friends at Bistrot Lepic for donating this prize!

Towards the end of the program, birthday candles were lit on the cake, and we all sang Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday to Burleith. The evening was a real celebration of a community with deep roots in the past, and was a delightful contribution to building our community for the future.

### Lost at Winter Picnic

Pat Scolaro has two plates that were left and also a pair of reading glasses were found under one of the tables. Call her at 338-5321 to reclaim your property.

## BCA Elections Coming

Hard though it may be to believe, the end of the year is approaching for the Burleith Citizens Association. The BCA Annual Meeting is in May, and it is then that officers are elected for the coming year. New officers will begin their terms in July.

A nominating committee has been selected to find candidates for all BCA Board offices (except Past President). Members of the Board and their duties are listed below. Note that the only critical qualification for office is BCA membership. All Directors must be members in good standing at the time they serve, and only members can vote! Remember that, according to the Bylaws, you cannot vote until 30 days after you join, so *to vote in the May 12 elections, you must join the BCA by April 12 (see the coupon in this issue)*

The Board of Directors includes the officers, four delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations, three delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Newsletter Editor, and the immediate past-president of the Association. The officers are the President, a First, Second and Third Vice-President, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, and a Treasurer. Any two offices, except those of President and Secretary, may be held by the same person.

The standing committees are: Public Services and Safety, Zoning and Planning, Education, Taxation, Traffic and Parking, and Membership. Other committees have been formed to match current interests.

The nominating committee announces its recommendations at the April meeting. Nominations at the Annual Meeting in May are those of the nominating committee and such other nominations as are offered from the floor, providing that any such nominee submits his consent to serve, either in person at the meeting or in writing at the time his nomination is offered.

Volunteers for the BCA Board are urgently needed! If you have a little time (or a lot) to contribute to your neighborhood, the BCA is an effective way to make a difference. Contact one of the Nomination Committee members: Guy Gwynne (338-5164), Charles Mallett (337-6506), and Irene Schaffner (333-8739).

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## Going to the Dogs

By Charles Mallett (an owner of 3)

We seem to have to mention this repeatedly each year. There have been many complaints recently about the lack of consideration some dog owners have regarding picking up after their dogs. Only recently have I been able to get around the neighborhood and, to my dismay, the condition is terrible. There is a law and a fine can be given to dog owners who don't pick up after their dogs. One morning I personally witnessed a resident letting their dog out the front door unattended. The dog wandered down the street and proceeded to do his thing and return to his home. Along 35th Street from S to T, T Street from 35th to 37th, and along 36th Street from T to R there were many, many piles of dog droppings.

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## Local Resident In Chinese Film

Burleith's own Joseph Scolaro was recently cast as Harry S Truman's Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in an epic made by Chinese Central Television and to be shown in China. The multi-episode program takes place in the last days of World War II and continues into the period immediately following the war as the leaders of the United States, England and Russia dealt with the aftermath of the war in Asia. Chiang Kai-shek, Harry Truman, Winston Churchill, General George C. Marshall and Joseph Stalin are a few of the world leaders portrayed. The film was shot in Washington, selected sites in Richmond and at the Millennium Studios in Petersburg, Virginia. Some of the actors had been in China for several weeks to film scenes. One of Joe's major scenes was the 1945 Potsdam Conference; other scenes included a meeting, in an exact replica of the oval office, with President Truman and members of his staff and also a meeting with Joseph Stalin.

The script was translated from Chinese and, needless to say, there were some interesting sentence structures and word usage, but the actors were encouraged to correct the misused words and phrases. The director and the crew were all Chinese and with a few exceptions spoke practically no English. All directions were given through interpreters. Joe said the shoot went very well. There is a rumor that the film may be shown in New York some time in the future, one time only, on a major Chinese Holiday.

## Burleith Escapes Georgetown (Parking)

Many signs have been removed, and all are scheduled for removal, marking the extended permit-only restrictions of the Georgetown pilot parking program. DPW has also promised to replace several old-style parking signs that have been missing for a while. Some traces of the aborted program could remain for a while, however. As part of the program, additional residential spots were "created" by bending safety rules or by restricting previously unrestricted spots. New spots have appeared close to intersections, though fortunately DPW reconsidered making the north side of Whitehaven Parkway a residential parking zone before there was a serious accident.

In addition, the south side of the 3500 block of R Street, along Duke Ellington High School, has been marked for residential stickers only. One consequence of this was that displaced Ellington employees began parking on the lawn. There are, however, several new spots on 36<sup>th</sup> St for non-resident parking, since the "no parking any time" signs that were put up by the contractor during WIS construction have been removed. The restoration of this parking came as a result of inquiries by the BCA Board and the ANC.

The newly-created residential spots may have to be eliminated one by one. The BCA is working to arrange a meeting with the Ellington Principal to discuss parking problems there and what to do about them. One idea that has been proposed is to restrict the side of the streets adjacent to the school (R St, 35<sup>th</sup> St, 36<sup>th</sup> St and Reservoir Rd) to faculty/staff parking only. This may be a better alternative to the present practice of parking on the lawn and the sidewalk.

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## D2 Small Bus Proposals

On March 24, representatives from the BCA and the Glover Park Citizens Association met at Guy Mason Recreation Center as a "task force" to discuss proposed changes in the Metrobus service on the D2 route that serves both communities. The goal was to reach a mutually agreeable plan that would balance the needs of both bus riders and homeowners.

At this meeting, a framework for new bus routes was discussed and was unanimously supported by the attendees. The proposal is almost the same as the Metro proposal (in last month's Newsletter), except that:

The new rush hour, large-bus D1 route would bypass Burleith. The D1 would instead become an "express," using Wisconsin Avenue between Q St in Georgetown and Calvert St. in Glover Park. Burleith would be spared the large bus impact, and Glover Park commuters (90% of the ridership) would get to work faster. In addition, this route could be possibly be extended farther downtown than the current proposal of Farragut Metro. The task force recommended that it go to Union Station.

The all day, small-bus D2 route would continue to service Burleith, but would only pass through on the outbound leg. The outbound D2 would follow the present route north on 35<sup>th</sup> St, crossing on T St to 37<sup>th</sup> St and heading to Glover Park, but on the return trip from Glover Park would go out Calvert St to Wisconsin Ave, following Wisconsin to 35<sup>th</sup> St, where it would rejoin the present route. Because the small bus D2 route goes only from the Dupont Metro, the current layover in Glover Park will be eliminated, and Burleith or south Glover Park riders would not have any extra expense and would have little extra delay by starting their trip northbound. The great advantage of this plan, of course, is that it frees Whitehaven Parkway from the bus route, without great hardship to riders.

The task force proposals would require a few bus route changes in Glover Park. New bus service would be added to parts of Calvert St, though impact will be minimized by routing the inbound buses north of Calvert St along Tunlaw Rd, which has very few houses. There will be no real change in accessibility for Glover Park riders.

These proposals were presented at the Metro hearing on March 30, where Burleith was well represented, but, surprisingly, only two Glover Park representatives testified. The testimony at the hearing seemed to focus on the damage done by large buses to houses across the city. While many people are unhappy about the need to change travel habits because of the shorter small bus routes, it was clear from the testimony that Metro's acquisition of smaller buses was a welcome and long-overdue response to a serious problem. Metro's decision on service changes is expected next month.

## Next BCA Meeting

**Wednesday, April 14, 1999, 6:30 p.m.**

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## Police Noise Enforcement takes Hold

By Guy Gwynne, BCA 1st Vice President

After an ongoing history of noise and rowdy partying at 3731 R Street in Burleith, the condign boom was lowered by police on Saturday, April 3. The careless-landlord owned rental house is occupied by some six Georgetown male students. As with so many student parties in Burleith, by 11 p.m. there was loud yelling, screaming and rock music blaring from the jollification within.

According to police, officers arrived at the offending locale at 11:15 p.m., quieted down the disturbance and left, wit-h the normal warning to the hosts. A while afterward, policemen had to return to a revived winging, issued a \$300 citation to the hosts and quieted things down anew. On a third visit the police broke up a drinking party in front of the house, and then duly took care of the party within. Reportedly, students were running out and away from the house from both front and back. The police arrested two revelers right away, and then literally caught two more egregious offenders.

Before the four were carted off to police headquarters, two other apparent students, one male and one female, interfered with police with excited sass. These apparently were not arrested, but probably should have been. Reportedly, the arrested four were taken to the Sector 2 lockup and booked. In general, after incarceration offenders may easily get to know fellow prisoners, well.

This rental house is or is well on the way to being a Problem House. The police should duly warn the enthusiastic hosts/renters that the house will be given more than usual attention. The university, which has all off-campus listed by address, should all the student renters in for one-time warning, and then, if necessary, carry out summary abatement. If an example for other rowdies is required by either the police or the university, this R Street house is an excellent candidate.



## The DC Budget in a Nutshell

By Peter Pulsifer

For years, we've been hearing about the DC budget crisis. We've seen basic services cut and civil servants laid off wholesale. But I have never seen a simple explanation of what the budget is: where the money comes from, and where it goes to. Well, at long last, I've found a couple Internet sites with some of that information. The DC Watch web site ([www.dccwatch.com](http://www.dccwatch.com)) has a pretty good budget overview, supplied by the Mayor, though, curiously, the numbers don't exactly add up. The Chief Financial Officer's web site ([www.dccfo.com](http://www.dccfo.com)) has lots of budget details, called "Budget Briefs," with a statement by each agency of its management, its mission, and how it proposes to spend its money.

Here are some round figures from these sources. We are now in FY 1999, and the budget currently being debated by City Council is FY 2000.

In FY 1999, total income for the DC government is about \$4.7 billion. Taxes will contribute about 60% of this, Federal grants to D.C. agencies make up about 26%, and non-tax revenues like licenses, fees and fines make up about 11%. The lottery contributes some \$69 million, about 1.5% of the total.

Total expenses this year will be about \$4.5 billion (hence, there is projected a \$200 million surplus). The principal governmental expense is "Human Support Services," at 33% of the total. Most of this (over \$800 million) is for Medicaid, and most of the remainder is for the family assistance, childhood development and rehabilitation programs.

Education, at \$790 million, is 18%, and Public Safety and Justice (police and courts) is 17% of total expenditures. Financing consumes 10% of the budget, and receiverships cost the city nearly \$320 million, or 7% of expenditures.

The remaining 14% of expenditures go, in order, to Public Works (6%), Economic Development and Regulation, including BZA, DCRA, and the Public Service Commission (4%), and Government Direction (Mayor's and Councilmembers' offices), with a little left over for miscellaneous.

Here are some other interesting facts from the Mayor's budget document. Per-capita annual income for DC's 520 million people is \$38,000; this has risen steadily from \$32,000 in 1995, and is projected to continue rising, to \$45,000 in 2003. Population has declined by 30 million (5%) since 1995, and is projected to remain almost constant through 2003. About 615 million people, residents and non-residents, work in D.C, down about 5% since 1995. Our unemployment rate is 8.4%, and is projected to decline to 6.6% by 2003.

## Dates to Remember

April 14 (Wed)	BCA meeting, 6:30 pm
April 17 (Sat)	WIS Bazaar
April 26 (Mon)	WIS public meeting, 6:45 pm
May 5 (Wed)	GU last day of classes

## Lions Spaghetti Dinner

The Palisades Georgetown Lions Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and bake sale on Thursday, April 29, at 5:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Victory Hess Hall, 4835 MacArthur Blvd. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 6-12, and free for children under 6 years. Dinner includes salad, dessert, ice tea and coffee. Carry out will be available. For more information, call 966-4418.

## Boy Scout/Cub Scout/Venturing Program Starts

Epiphany Catholic Church of Georgetown will sponsor an open house on scouting programs for boys age 6 years and up and girls age 14-21. Parents are invited to come and learn about Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs for your sons and the Venturing program for your daughters. Organizers are hoping to start programs based at the church. The event is Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. at the Epiphany Church Parish Hall, 2712 Dumbarton St.

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## Collegiate Clean-Up Day

On Saturday, April 17, the D.C. Capital Consortium, a coalition of college and university student governments in the Washington area, is sponsoring a neighborhood clean-up day. Locally, students and other volunteers will meet at Georgetown University's Healy gates, 37<sup>th</sup> and O Streets, at 10 a.m. Workers will then proceed to locations in the neighborhood in particular need of trash and litter cleanup, landscaping repair, and other improvements. At the end of the day, there will be a barbecue for volunteers at George Washington University. Volunteers are welcome to help with the clean-up. Suggestions are also welcome for places needing cleaning. For more information, call Jackie at 337-2025.

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### Summer means the Burleith Picnic!

Burleith’s biggest social event of the year is set for Saturday, June 12 in the Green Lot. It’s a day of games, free food, entertainment, and plenty of children’s activities. All free (paid for by your BCA dues)! Mark your calendars – and for more information, or to volunteer to help, call Peter Pulsifer at 337-3065.

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And don’t forget: you must join – TODAY – in order to vote in the May BCA elections! It’s not too late, but it *is* late!!

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