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A Neighborhood of Families



Burleith has been a family neighborhood since its founding. Census records and residents' recollections attest to households with as many as seven children.

Resident Perrin Radley recalls a community full of kids and of caring adults who "gave the neighborhood its distinctive richness." When he was five, his family moved around the corner from 37th Street to 3701 R Street. Perrin attended neighborhood schools—Gordon (now Hardy), Fillmore (Corcoran's Georgetown campus), and Western (now Ellington)—before leaving for college. In 1999, he and his wife, Laurel, returned to his family home after several decades away.

In 1943, 1-year-old Perrin's first home was on 37th Street (where former BCA president Pat Scolaro now lives). Photo courtesy Perrin Radley.

Save These Saturdays!

May 11

Spring Cleanup, 9-11 am, Ellington Field

(See page 6 for details.)

June 22

Annual Burleith Summer Picnic, 4-8 pm

Green Lot, Whitehaven Parkway and 37th Streets

(More information coming soon!)

THE BURLEITH BEL

President's Message



Happy Springtime! In spite of the chilly weather, spring has officially arrived, and the blooming flowers and trees reflect this truth. The cherry blossoms will soon be glorifying the Tidal Basin. It is such a beautiful time of the year in our city.

It's also a good moment to begin planning in earnest the **90th anniversary party** for Burleith. Recently Kay Twomey, Lenore Rubino, Linda Brooks, and I sat down with Jennifer Altemus, president of CAG and events planner extraordinaire, to discuss ways to make our party truly special. We encourage all members of the community to join in to help and participate in a celebration that promises to be fun and elegant. (See page 5 for Kay Twomey's article.)

Thanks to Safeway and Duke Ellington School of the Arts for housing collection boxes for the **Bring on the Books** drive through April 12. BCA is co-sponsoring this drive for gently used and new books for children (ages 1-15) with Georgetown University, and I hope that many of you will contribute. GU will donate the books to medical clinics, DC Reads Program, DC Family Court, and similar institutions. The Duke Ellington drop off is in room 264; the Safeway box is located at the top of the escalators at the front of the store.

The five working groups of the **Georgetown Community Partnership (GCP)** are moving along and preparing their recommendations for the GCP

steering committee's third meeting on April 27. (See page 3 for Alex Frederick's and Bonnie Hardy's summaries of their groups' activities.)

At the March 19 briefing on **GU's master planning** efforts, a team of expert consultants from Forest City Washington and Sasaki & Associates gave updates on the development of student housing options, transportation issues, and the next phase of the master plan. Neighbors Gail Juppenlatz and Bonnie Hardy were among the some 75 people who attended. Gail reported that the consultants emphasized their commitment to meeting the Joint Conditions of the Campus Plan and to finding **even more than the 750 beds needed by 2015**. They also discussed "the next 100 acres" or creation of another campus in DC. These are very positive steps that GU is taking to comply with the goal of a residential campus.

I also hope that you have seen **recent articles in *The Hoya*** about changes in rules governing off-campus life. The March 15 issue contained three articles on this topic, and its March 19 editorial "The Upside of a Crackdown" (tinyurl.com/azxq4zb) said the university's "crackdown on off-campus rowdiness comes as no surprise given Georgetown's long history of sordid town-gown relations." It also talks about the "pleasant surprise of the school's approach to revitalizing nightlife within the front gates," including a late-night weekend shuttle service to Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan and a Georgetown

Day keg party. The editorial board labeled these changes a "student-conscious step . . . in the right direction." We agree.

In addition, Todd Olson, GU vice president for student affairs, has written to students and parents about the **guidelines for off-campus behavior**. "Because of the very real issues of noise in local neighborhoods," he writes, "there are some higher standards for noise issues there than on campus." Olson advises that a "first noise violation off campus is a serious matter—categorized as disorderly conduct, rather than just noise. This carries real sanctions with it, from the first incident onward. Repeated violations become quite serious, and carry the risk of losing the privilege of living off campus, of studying abroad, and of taking part in Senior Week activities."

As most of you know, the ANC's March 4 meeting addressed the controversial **Wisconsin Avenue streetscape** project. Thanks to Burleith resident Eric Langenbacher, who spoke at that session and whose article about it is on page 6.

And, finally, my thanks to our newest advertisers—**High Level Training** and **Camlai Salon**—whose ads appear on page 6.

Enjoy the budding plants and trees around us in this lovely neighborhood. And continue to keep in touch with your concerns and ideas.

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Georgetown Community Partnership (GCP) Working Group Updates

Membership: Both of the working groups featured here are composed of Burleith, Foxhall, and Georgetown community representatives; an ANC member; and GU administrators and students. Both groups are assisted by a meeting facilitator, and GCP Steering Committee members periodically attend meetings.

Parking and Transportation

By Alex Frederick, BCA representative

Background: The areas under our group’s purview include parking arrangements for institutions and residents, public transportation, alternative transit sources and sustainability, GUTS services on weekdays and weekends, and overall transportation planning to and from GU and Georgetown University Hospital.

Progress to date: Our group has been meeting once every week since February 13. The group intends to make our first set of recommendations to the GCP steering committee in April. So far we have met with transportation consultants from Wells and Associates and made recommendations to improve the traffic survey they will be conducting for the university in April.

We have met with members of GU’s transportation management team to discuss ways to improve its shuttle services. Changes already underway include installing all buses with onboard GPS devices and launching a mobile app for students and university staff to track the exact location of every shuttle. The devices will provide more efficient and reliable services and promote greater use. We are also looking into upgrading the university’s access to Capital Bike-Share along with bringing Cars2Go or Zipcars to campus.

At our March 13 meeting we studied a ridership survey for GU’s SafeRides program. We reviewed the implementation of a new Dupont/Adams Morgan shuttle to run Friday and Saturday evenings

from 10 pm to 3 am. Preliminary plans were discussed for a new left-turn lane on Reservoir Road at Hospital Gate 1 and the possible alignment of that entrance with 38th Street. Group members strongly suggested that a newly refigured intersection should include the construction of a large concrete triangle at the entrance of 38th, preventing that street from being used as a neighborhood cut through by oncoming traffic. Another recommendation to mitigate severe traffic congestion on Canal Road included the use of improved signage and posts, similar to those used elsewhere in the city, to prevent the enormous problems caused by cars cutting across traffic lanes at the Canal Road and Whitehurst Freeway intersection.

Communications and Engagement

By Bonnie Hardy, BCA representative

Background: This group was formed to make recommendations to strengthen communication between GU and the community and to engage the community in the university’s activities.

Progress to date: We have been meeting weekly and hope to have solid recommendations for the GCP Steering Committee by our next meeting early this month.

Most of our meeting time has dealt with how to communicate better formally and informally with the off-campus student population. We’re examining the current required orientation process for off-campus students with the hope of getting neighbors involved. We’re also discussing different venues to bring students and neighbors together so we can engage at 2 pm rather than at 2 am! We’re suggesting that GU promote its programs and activities through community newsletters and blogs such as The Patch. There is talk of an on-campus community fair in early September to bring community and university together to gather information, get to know one another, and have some fun. We will keep you posted.

Introducing Linda Brooks, Corresponding Secretary

Originally from Southern California, Linda moved to Burleith in 1983 for a job promotion and has lived here ever since. She holds a masters degree in mathematics and worked in software development, metrics, cost estimation, and process improvement for many years before retiring from Northrop Grumman a few years ago.

A passionate lover of the outdoors, she has gone on extended back-packing trips in California, Colorado, New Zealand, and Peru. This summer she is planning a 112-mile walking safari in Kenya. Her other life-long interest is Scandinavian folk

dancing. Co-founder and director of the “Scandia DC” dance group, she teaches and performs Scandinavian folk dance at various venues.

With more time available she jumped at the chance to get more involved with the community, first in setting up the online BCA membership database and more recently as a board member. She and her husband, Ross Schipper, spearheaded the startup of the now-popular Burleith Special Interest Groups (BSIGs).



ACTIVITIES

APRIL 2013

April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

French Reading Group usually meets at 8 pm.
(More info: Henry or Mary Meyer, 965-3952.)

April 5

Dining Club Progressive Dinner

April 6

Hiking Group

April 14

Movie/Theatre Group

April 19

Book Club meets at 7:15 pm.

April 24

History Group (our newest BSIG) meets at 2 pm to discuss Burleith's 90th birthday activities.

April 27

Hiking Group

April 29

ANC2E Meeting at 6:30 pm. Georgetown Visitation School, 35th and Volta Place.

May 11

Spring Cleanup, 9-11 am, Ellington Field

June 22

Burleith Summer Picnic, 4-8 pm, Green Lot, Whitehaven Parkway and 37th Streets

Visit www.burleith.org for the online calendar, links to the calendar venues, and more information about Burleith Special Interest Groups (BSIGs).

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Celebrating Burleith's Birthday

By Kay Twomey

To mark Burleith's 90th birthday, our "village in the city" is planning several events highlighting our special pride in this milestone. Celebrations will kick-off June 22 with the summer picnic. Following the picnic and through the rest of 2013, we will continue to celebrate Burleith's birthday with a series of events across the neighborhood aimed at raising awareness of Burleith's history and present—all in fun ways that allow people to mingle across generations.

The 90th B-Day Organizing Committee (Nan Bell, Linda Brooks, Ann Carper, Chris Clements, Rich Field, Lenore Rubino, and Kay Twomey) will lead the planning efforts.

We're inviting you to submit your ideas and event activities for Burleith's birthday fete and to join the committee. Send your ideas or interest in the committee to me at kaytwomey@gmail.com. The best ideas will be selected and implemented pending funding.

We are excited about the myriad ways we can celebrate, all befitting our community, from children's activities, movie nights, house/community tours, and oral histories to progressive house parties, cocktail events, wine tastings, and the picnic. We'd love to do as many of these things as possible.

To celebrate Burleith's birthday successfully, we need YOU to be on board and support us with your inspired ideas and generous donations. Donate \$9 or more to the Burleith Community Fund to help us plan events honoring our incredible 90 years. Donating is easy: go to burleith.org to make a donation to the Burleith Community Fund using PayPal or credit card. You can also donate by writing a check made payable to the Burleith Community Fund and mailing it with the form below.

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Talk and Share

As part of Burleith's 90th anniversary, we would like to interview long-time Burleith residents. If you've lived in Burleith for 30 years or longer and would be willing to be interviewed, please email or call Linda Brooks (LBrooksLB@gmail.com, 333-2826) and let her know the year you moved to Burleith.

We'd also like to collect photos of people, houses, and buildings for the website and *Bell*. Ross Schipper (s526@erols.com, 333-2826) and Ann Carper (acarper2012@gmail.com, 333-5559) would be very happy to assist in scanning and quickly returning the originals to the submitters.

Spring Cleanup: Saturday, May 11

By Janice Sims, BCA Public Works Subcommittee Chair

Come and join your neighbors for the Spring Cleanup sponsored by the Burleith Citizens Association in conjunction with MEDSTAR Georgetown University Hospital and GU. Coffee and bagels will be provided.

We'll be meeting at the 38th Street entrance of Ellington Field on May 11, from 9-11 am. Supplies—rakes, brooms, shovels, and trash bags—will be provided by the Department of Public Works' Helping Hands program, but please bring your own gloves.

As in the past, we encourage residents to focus first on their own blocks and alleys and to bring bagged and bulk trash as well as branches to the designated pick-up points: Ellington Field (southwest corner at S and 38th), T and 36th, and R and 36th. You can also help by doing some weeding at the field.

Thanks in advance for your support. We look forward to seeing you there! For more information, contact me at simsjanice2@gmail.com or 333-6435.

COMMUNITY

Wisconsin Avenue Streetscape Project

By Eric Langenbacher

The Wisconsin Avenue streetscape project—from Whitehaven Parkway to Garfield Street—was discussed at length during the March 4 ANC2E meeting. In addition to the ANC commissioners, Councilmembers Jack Evans and Mary Cheh attended, as well as several representatives from DDOT.

Evans noted his daily frustration driving on Wisconsin Avenue (all the way to the Cathedral) because of the delays that the changes have produced. Jam-ups are occurring not just after rush-hour restrictions are lifted, but during the day and on weekends—and will only get worse as the tourist season begins. Evans thought that there should be two driving lanes at all times going north.

Cheh also acknowledged residents' concerns, but suggested that lengthening rush hour parking restrictions and other small tweaks might solve the issues. She is convening a roundtable about this issue on May 1. DDOT representatives stated that they are fully aware of the problems and are prepared for further study and potential action. Their data show a lengthening of driving time, especially going north.

The overwhelming majority of community members who spoke expressed frustration with the changes, even though the widened sidewalks and new lighting are appreciated. A Georgetown BID representative said that businesses and commuters are unhappy with the changes. Many residents stated that they use 37th/Tunlaw as an alternative, but this is creating more traffic for residents

there. Improvements starting soon may address these issues, but may also jam up traffic even more in light of the dearth of north-south routes in this part of the city.

Other suggestions included eliminating the new under-used turning lanes, setting up speed cameras, and placing lights at every crosswalk. Even Commissioner Jackie Blumenthal from the Glover Park ANC appeared a bit divided about the changes.

At the end of the community comment portion, two speakers expressed strong support for the changes, mentioning how much better it is for pedestrians and how Glover Park "just wants what Georgetown has" in terms of traffic patterns and lower speeds. In response, several speakers pointed out that these factors are a consequence of Wisconsin Avenue having fewer lanes in Georgetown. Replicating Georgetown's conditions requires artificially reducing the number of lanes in Glover Park, which some drivers view as underutilizing needed space.

For the record, I cycle 90 percent of the time, but do sometimes drive, especially with my sons. I support the widened sidewalks, but think that the new traffic patterns are a disaster. We should return to the previous lane markings and consider eliminating unsafe crosswalks or putting lights at each one. I also think that the planned changes to the 37th/Tunlaw intersection will make traffic even worse.

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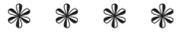
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Early Reminiscences About Burleith

By Pat Scolaro

The following is my summary of an oral history interview of early residents Frank and Margaret Tiernan by Burleith archivist Jane Winer during Burleith's 50th anniversary in 1973. The Tiernans were living in their 36th Street home at the time of the interview. Transcripts of this conversation are in Burleith archives at the Georgetown Public Library and at GW's Gelman Library; additional information came from the 1920 Census. My comments for clarification are italicized.



The Tiernans were a young married couple when they moved in 1923 from Margaret's mother's home on 35th Street to a new house at 1807 36th Street between S and T. Records show they paid \$6,850 for the dwelling, which was built in 1922. Margaret's familiarity with the area dates back to her childhood when she lived on a farm located where Saint Luke's Church on Wisconsin Avenue now stands. Frank came to Washington from Connecticut in 1916, working at one point as a yeast salesman and later with the Internal Revenue Service.

From their front porch they watched what had been rural woodlands evolve into Burleith. The only paved street was 35th; the sidewalks and dirt roads that became S and T Streets were paved two years later. Frank enjoyed talking about what

was happening "up there in the woods" during the Prohibition years. He had heard about a still, but didn't want to know more because he worked for the IRS. However, one Sunday afternoon he couldn't resist walking "down the road" to watch the police or Prohibition officers raid the place and carry out a barrel and other supplies. (*I believe the woodlands Frank refers to extended to the edge of Hillandale, which at the time was a working farm.*)

Frank also mentioned people living in "shanties," mostly men but also an elderly African-American woman with two shepherd dogs and a big gun. Frank said he thought she had been a former slave. He explained that he would visit her "at the corner here, on 37th and T Street, back where the alley is" to buy eggs for Margaret's mother. He also said it was not a pretty area because just beyond that corner "it was a dirty dump where people dumped trash." The woman and her house disappeared, probably moved out as the Burleith houses were being built.

The oral history concludes with a discussion of a 1930 fire in Burleith, with fire trucks getting stuck on S and T Streets trying to reach houses on 37th. (*Although I have no other details about the fire, I found remains of fire-blackened bricks when I renovated my house on 37th Street. Could they be the only existing evidence of the "great fire of Burleith"?*)

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Gardening in Burleith

By Carol Cavanaugh, ccbeautyspot@rcn.com

It hasn't been a very warm spring, has it? But though we may be shivering in our fleeces, it's great weather to install larger plants such as trees and shrubs. Cool temperatures and rain will allow them to get all settled in before the challenging heat and humidity they'll encounter in a few months. I'll call my column this month "Three Things That You Might Not Know About Planting Trees."

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2.) Think Outside the Box. When I'm doing garden coaching, I frequently notice, and am saddened by, homeowners' reluctance to consider trees outside of the standard dogwood, redbud, crape myrtle, maple, etc. It seems that folks who have limited acquaintance with plants just default to the ones they know. Wouldn't you like to delight your neighbors—and yourself—with a more unique option that might bloom at a different time, or in a different color, than everyone else has? You're also helping the environment when you plant something different. Pests and diseases are just thrilled when

they find a whole line of similar plants. They'll go through and take out the entire street. Plant diversity offers greater protection against disease. Casey Trees' website (<http://caseytrees.org/discover/species/>) will give you good ideas for trees appropriate to our area, and their needs for water, light, soil, size, etc.

3.) The Selection Is Ridiculous. Even within a given species, better nurseries and websites now have cultivars of every size and shape. You can find dwarf crape myrtles that grow only a few feet tall, for example. There are yews that grow upright and ones that spread prostrate on the ground, magnolias that bloom yellow, and versions of giant conifers so tiny they would fit into a rock garden. Their mothers would never have recognized them! So let creativity flourish in your outdoor space.

Happy spring planting!

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Mangeri, Lesli	4-Feb-14

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Hegy, Sheila	15-Sep-13
Levy, Ed & Mary	9-May-13
Pallandre, Candith	12-Dec-13
Pierangelo, Claire	7-Apr-13
Price, Will: Lumb, Nicky	6-Mar-14
Rubino, Lenore & Clark, Patterson	23-Oct-13
Smith, Jean; Spence, Doug	9-Feb-14
Solomon, Ed, Gerri & Hope	13-Jun-13
Taylor, Pat & Nancy	17-Sep-13
Warga Family	26-Sep-13

SPONSORS

Adams, Sara; Temchin, Jerry	6-Oct-13
Bachner, David & Forrest	1-Nov-13
Bennett, Marilyn; Starlin, Dwane	20-Mar-14
Brown, Stephen & June	18-Sep-13
Campeanu Family	9-Jun-13
Carper, Ann; McKinnon, Beth	27-Dec-13
Clark, Jerald & Alice	6-Feb-14
Clifford/Rogers, Ellen & Paul	8-May-13
Davies, Patricia	1-Nov-13
Garbrick, Lee & Loretta	15-Apr-13
Gisler Family	11-Jan-14
Gordus/Schultz, Allan & Mary Beth	5-Jun-13
Hepler, Kathie; Field, Rich	23-Apr-13
Herlihy, Dan	18-Feb-14
Hillabrants	11-Jun-13
Jarratt, Jennifer	13-Sep-13
Mettler/Masterson Family	15-Oct-13
Meyer, Mary & Henry	13-Jul-13

Morrissey, Betty & Paul	15-Feb-14
Murphy, Jeannette	12-Nov-13
Ploss, Monique B.	12-Jun-13
Quillen, JL	12-Dec-13
Radley, Perrin & Laurel	19-Sep-13
Ray, Dennis; Barratt, Michael	25-Jul-13
Reed, Pat & Richard	10-Sep-13
Richardson, James A.	16-Apr-13
Rocklands Barbecue & Grilling Co.	20-Sep-13
Sims, Janice; Harrison, Glen	15-Apr-13
Sophia Henry Real Estate	10-Nov-13
Steinger, Francine	20-Feb-14
Treschitta, Kenneth & Linda	3-Sep-13
Van Noppen, Pepper	10-Sep-13
Volkman, Charles & Jutta	6-Nov-13
Wright, Steven & Jackie	7-Dec-13

HOUSEHOLD & SENIOR

Alexander, Jane & Chuck	6-May-13
Anonymous	16-Feb-14
Baron, Laura	9-Feb-14
Baume, Carol A	11-Apr-13
Berkowitz, Joan	6-Jun-13
Blanchard, Helen S.	5-Oct-13
Bravo Family	22-May-13
Clark, Jayne	6-May-13
Clark, Kristina	25-Jan-14
Coe, David & Karen	5-Jan-14
Coughlin, Nan	4-Nov-13
Crocker, Bathsheba; Vaishnav, Milan	19-Aug-13
Dempsey, Jim & Holly	1-Oct-13
Dwyer, Paul	15-Dec-13
Dye, Mary Beth	10-Feb-14
Edwards, Bob & Susan	16-Nov-13
Farquhar, Michael	4-Oct-13
Feder Family	26-Feb-14
Frederick/Alex; Schantz/Katherine	5-Apr-13
Gravatte Lee; Cavanaugh, Carol	11-Jun-13
Halem, Mitchell	30-Nov-13
Hallet, Mauricette O	18-Feb-14
Henneberg/Hayes Family	13-Dec-13
Hennessy, Kevin; McKay, Mark	10-Nov-13
Henry, Gail & Francis, Sam	13-Dec-13
Herman, Megan	28-Mar-13
Howie/Young, David/Natalie	8-Oct-13
Irlner, Monica	19-Aug-13
Johnson, Myles & Ruth	22-Jan-14
Juppenlatz, Richard & Gail	10-May-13
Keegan, Dan & Lisa	11-Dec-13
Kim, Pascale	22-Apr-13
King, Jeffery and Sherry	20-Sep-13

Koster, Julia	13-Nov-13
Krooth, John	26-Jul-13
Langenbacher Family	26-Sep-13
Laughon, Katie	11-Oct-13
Lensen-Tomasson, Nancy	19-Feb-14
Long, Maureen A.	31-Jul-13
Long/Brown, Clarence/Jill	4-Jul-13
MacKenzie, Mary Ann	16-Apr-13
McAuliffe, Myra	26-Sep-13
McCaffrey, Judith E.	11-Aug-13
McKinney, Beth	11-Oct-13
Messina Family	9-Oct-13
Metcalfe, Corinna	12-Sep-13
Middleton, Peyton & Carol	8-Aug-13
Nix, Jim & Ann	25-Oct-13
Park, Shinok	31-Dec-13
Petretich, Michael; Sapienza, Terri	22-Mar-14
Phillipps, Sharon	24-Apr-13
Razi, Joan & Ioana	26-Sep-13
Revis, Sara	22-Apr-13
Robinson, Carol	14-Mar-14
Roth, Linda; Conte, Silvestro	27-Dec-13
Russell Family	9-Jun-13
Russell, Edgar F. III	8-Nov-13
Sanfield, Sally	14-Apr-13
Schaffner, Larry & Irene	13-Jan-14
Schifferdecker, Joan	9-Sep-13
Scolaro, Pat	11-Jun-13
Smith Family	1-Aug-13
Smith, Page	10-Oct-13
Snyder, Mark	13-Jan-14
Solomon, Jennifer & Jonathan	19-Nov-13
Starr, Eric; Chinnock, Kathryn	6-Oct-13
Stearns, Barbara	24-Sep-13
Tiffany, Meegan A.	30-Jul-13
Tigre, Clovis H.	26-Feb-14
Twomey Household	19-Jan-14
Van Bergen, Alan & Myrna	20-May-13
Van der Bijl, France	7-Feb-14
Van Weddingen Family	10-Jan-14
Vaughan, May	29-Oct-13
Verhoff, Gwen	13-Oct-13
Viksmins, Mara K.	4-Oct-13
Wedderburn, Dan	11-Dec-13
Wilson, Linda	11-Jun-13
Xereas, John & Nazy	11-Jun-13
Yamanis-Lee Family	8-Nov-13

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