



May 2009

Burleith Summer Picnic

FUN and SUN

When: Saturday, June 13, 3:30pm – 8:00pm

Where: The Green Lot
(Whitehaven Pkwy and 37th Street)

Features: Live Music Rocklands Barbeque
Refreshments Sports & Games
Activities for kids Burleith Top-Dog Contest

Kick off your summer at the annual Burleith picnic, sponsored by the Burleith Citizens' Association. This is a free and fun community event—and a relaxing way to spend time with family, friends and neighbors while enjoying live music and delicious food.

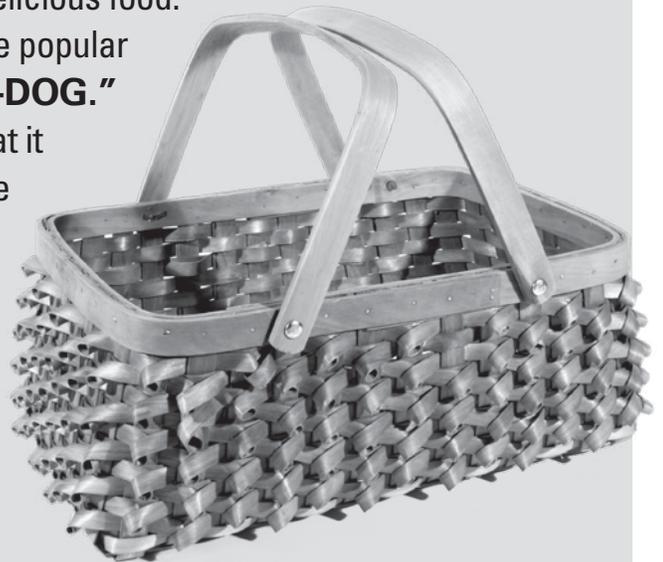
Highlights include a return of the popular contest to find Burleith's "**TOP-DOG.**"

So if you think your dog has what it takes, enter it in the contest. The winning dog will be featured on the cover of the *Burleith Bell*.

Plenty of work goes into planning the picnic.

Please consider volunteering to help organize games or cool/fun activities for kids or adults; the top-dog show; setting up on the

day of the picnic; picking up items/supplies before or on the day of the picnic; or if you'd just like to help **CALL Kay Twomey at 202-337-5105 or email her at burleithevents@gmail.com.**



THE BURLEITH BELL

President's Message



With spring here and summer around the corner, it is time to talk about warm weather etiquette. Three things that can turn our warm

weather months into not-so-pleasant experiences are dog poop, mosquitoes and noise.

I am hearing more and more that people are not picking up after their dogs. **Dog poop** is being found on curbs, sidewalks, parks' walkways, etc. Besides the awful smell, dog poop carries germs and feeds the rat population. DC's law states that no person owning, keeping or having custody of a dog in the District, except a Seeing-Eye dog, shall allow or permit dog waste to remain in any public place. Lastly, rain carries dog poop into storm drains and nearby streams, contaminating the water with harmful bacteria, which makes the water unhealthy to touch.

Growing mosquito populations prevent us from enjoying our outdoor spaces in the summer. Some even carry West Nile virus, which has killed many of our crows and related smaller birds. The virus can create flu-like symptoms in humans, sometimes causing death. Mosquitoes lay eggs in any receptacle containing water rich in decomposing organic material. Breeding sites include: clogged rain gutters, children's wading pools, bird baths, cans and bottles,

flower pot trays and discarded tires. Please inspect your property and empty any standing water. For bird baths, change the water every few days. If you have an outdoor pond, make sure it's stocked with mosquito-eating fish. This is a good time to make sure your gutters are operating properly.

During warm months, please remember to have **responsible parties** that don't disturb your neighbors. It is important to remember that the Metropolitan Police Department can now issue 61d violations to anyone committing a noise violation. 61d's will show up on one's record; prospective employees will now need to report they have a 61d when applying for a job.

Safeway has closed its doors and will not reopen till next year. If you would like more information on the Safeway renovation please go to www.socialsafeway.com

Many thanks to all our new and renewed members for joining.

See you around the neighborhood.
Lenore Rubino
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Write to board members and the BCA at: PO Box 32262, Calvert Street Station, 2336 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington DC 20007 | E-mail BCA@Burleith.org

Burleith Spring Clean-up - April 4 - Thanks To All Who Participated!

We had great weather and an excellent turnout on April 4 for the Spring Cleanup in Burleith. Thanks to all who came out to help, including our stalwart old neighbors, and the new residents, who I hope will join us again. Special thanks to Marjorie Wolfe for cruising the alleys and reporting trash stashes, the Warga family for helping to occupy my 5-year old, and especially to Ray Danieli and his group of more than 30 eager Georgetown University students. The event demonstrated the bond between our respective communities and provided an opportunity to watch many fine young people in action, chipping in to clean up our trash, rather than focusing on the misdeeds of a few as our community sometimes tends to do. In addition to making our neighborhood look nicer (it has never looked cleaner in my view) we hope that all who participated were inspired by our small part -- together with the Alice Ferguson Foundation -- in the regional effort to clean up our rivers, creeks and watersheds. We should feel good about the fact that the stuff we picked up will not wash down storm drains into Rock Creek and the Potomac River. Again, thank you and kudos to our crew.

Mark Gisler



www.burleith.org

DDOT REPORT

Hello, neighbors. This is Matthew Yabroudy of 35th Place. I volunteer for the neighborhood on the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) public works transportation committee. My main task is to notify the department of roadway problems in our community. Please call 311, the mayor's city line, to report potholes, sinkholes, blocked drains, hazardous sidewalks, and any other neighborhood roadway issues you see.

Recent DDOT meetings have included discussions about alley and sidewalk repair. The alley between 37th/38th, R & S streets has water drainage issues that have been reported to the city. A city inspector has checked the alley and agreed that it is in need of repair. In early March, street maintenance performed

work to fix the drainage problem. If you notice continuing problems please call 311 right away. There has also been a request for the city to look at 39th street between T & S to investigate erosion and deep holes between the street and sidewalk. The investigation is pending.

Future projects include: an April inspection of 35th Place potholes and repair to the sidewalk on Whitehaven Parkway at 37th Street. This is a major project and will take some time to complete. The goal is to have a continuous concrete sidewalk at the corner to make this intersection safer for pedestrians.

Call 311 or visit the dc.gov web site to report issues. Be sure to note the confirmation number you will be given. This will allow you to track the progress of the reported problem.



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ACTIVITIES

MAY 2009

May 7

The Birth of Monkey King (\$)
10:15 am, 11:30 am; Chinese shadow theater performance by Chinese Theater Works (ages 5-12). At Freer Gallery. Smithsonian's Discovery Theater.

Cathedral History Talk 2:30 pm; Illustrated lecture on its creation. Washington Natl. Cathedral, Perry Auditorium, 7th floor; 537-6200

Cathedral Architecture Tour (\$) 3 pm; Washington Natl. Cathedral; inside front doors.

Corcoran Open House 6-8 pm; Learn about programs and courses in sculpture, ceramics, and photography. Downtown campus. RSVP online. www.corcoran.edu.

May 14

Georgetown U. Commencement through May 17.

Story Time (\$) 10 am; Ages 3-5; Kreeger Museum; 338-3552

Cathedral History Talk 2:30 pm; See May 7 for details.

Byzantine Literature Lecture 5:30 pm; Harvard U's Panagiotis Roilos discusses "Art of Stratification." Dumbarton Oaks; evansp@doaks.org; 339-6940

Paul Klee Lecture (\$) 6:30-8 pm; Education head Erich Keel discusses Klee's path to poetic fulfillment 1920-1940. Kreeger Museum; 338-3552

SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Japanese Children's Day (\$) 10:15 am, 11:30 am; Kodomo Dance Theater performs (ages 5-10). Smithsonian's Discovery Theater; 633-8700; discoverytheater.org

Dinosaur Kids (\$) 10:15 am, 11:30 am
Musical puppet show by DinoRock Productions (ages 2-8). Smithsonian's Discovery Theater

Poets on the Fringe 8 pm
Reading/workshop/feedback for poets (18+). Guy Mason Center; 203-919-9199; passapamela@aol.com

Mother's Day Tea Adventures (\$) 10 am-noon; 1-3 pm; Garden event with refreshments and crafts for parents and kids (ages 5+). Tudor Place; 965-0400 x110; tmosconi@tudorplace.org

Capitol Hill House and Garden Tour (\$) 11 am-5 pm
See May 9 for details

Alliance for Local Living 6:30 pm
Discuss off-campus GU student living issues. Leavey Center/Career Center. 687-5138; oconnelp@georgetown.edu

Poets on the Fringe 8 pm
See May 6 for details.

Organ Recital 5:15 pm
Washington Natl. Cathedral; 537-6200

Friday Morning Music Club noon
Dumbarton House; 337-2288 x450; www.dumbartonhouse.org

Poets on the Fringe 8 pm
See May 6 for details.

Organ Recital 5:15 pm
Washington Natl. Cathedral; 537-6200

JOIN BURLEITH ONLINE COMMUNITY

Join our online community group: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/burleith/join>.
Once you are a member, you can simply send an email to the group at burleith@yahoogroups.com. Or you can join by visiting the Burleith Community web site at: <http://www.burleith.org> Click on "Join the Burleith Online Community" link on the homepage. For more information: 338-1201

BURLEITH CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

MAY IS ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

This month celebrates Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States. May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese immigrants to the U.S. in 1843. Search the Library of Congress (www.loc.gov) and Smithsonian (www.si.edu) websites for celebration ideas and activities.

Thanks to Ann Carper,
(rochester54@verizon.net) for
providing calendar events

Some events have a fee (\$) and/or require reservations. Please call ahead. Check the organizations' Web sites for additional events.

THURSDAY

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Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Family Day 10 am-3:30 pm
Arts-and-crafts demonstrations and performances. National Museum of American History.
The Birth of Monkey King (\$) 10:15 am, 11:30 am; See May 7 for details

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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Europe Week through May 16
Seminars, cultural events, and workshops to foster a better understanding of the EU.
European Union Open House 10 am-4 pm; Third annual event hosted by nearly 30 EU embassies. Registration not required, but ID is. www.eurunion.org
Georgetown Garden Tour (\$) 10 am-5 pm; With tea, 2-4 pm, at Christ Church. 965-1950; georgetowngardentour.com
Capitol Hill House & Garden Tour (\$) 5-8 pm; 543-0425; www.chrs.org

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Cathedral History Talk 2:30 pm
See May 7 for details.

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Georgetown Garden Treasures (\$) 11 am; Annual guided tour of Tudor Place and Dumbarton Oaks. Tudor Place.
Paul Klee Lecture 6:30 pm
Erich Keel, head of education, discusses the artist's early years (1879-1920). Kreeger Museum

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Georgetown Public Library
3307 M Street NW (formerly Staples)
Library services for all ages, plus 20 public PCs and free WiFi internet access. Note new hours: M, W, F, Sat.: 9:30 am-5:30 pm; T, Th: 1-9 pm; Sun. 1-5pm.

Through May 23 "Big Read"
Month-long exhibit, film series, and discussions on Carson McCuller's *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* at MLK Jr. and branch libraries.
www.dclibrary.org

Georgetown Senior Center
St. John's Episcopal Church
3240 O Street NW
Join fellow seniors for exercise classes (11:30 am), lunch (12:15 pm), and educational programs (1:00 pm) on Mon, Wed., and Fri. Pick up by van. For details and membership info, contact Virginia Luce Allen, 338-2219, or marygmeyer1721@gmail.com.

IONA Senior Center
4125 Albemarle St., NW,
895-9448 | www.iona.org
For information about adult day care, care management and counseling, classes, meals, support groups, volunteering, or to request a copy of the newsletter and activities schedule (also downloadable), call 895-9448.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS AND WEBSITES FOR CITY SERVICES Metropolitan Police Department Washington, DC

**Police & Fire Department's
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Number:** 9-1-1

To Request City Services
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Sex Offender Registry: <http://mpdc.dc.gov/mpdc/cwp/view,a,1241,q,540704.asp>

Watch Your Car Program: http://mpdc.dc.gov/mpdc/cwp/view,a,1242,q,547151,mpdcNav_GID,1541.asp

Gay and Lesbian Liaison Unit:
http://mpdc.dc.gov/mpdc/cwp/view,a,1232,q,540949,mpdcnav_gid,1523,mpdcnav,%7c31417%7c.asp

Latino Liaison Unit: 673-4445
<http://mpdc.dc.gov/mpdc/cwp/view,a,1232,q,540963.asp>

**A School Visit from
McGruff the Crime Dog:** 727-8809

**Criminal Records/Police
Clearance:** 727-4245

Operation TIPP (Terrorist Incident Prevention Program): TERRORIST TIP LINE – 1 877 YOU WATCH (877 968 9282) http://mpdc.dc.gov/mpdc/cwp/view,a,1238,q,555173,mpdcNav_GID,1578,mpdcNav,{32355}.asp

GUN TIP LINE- 1 800 GUN – TIPS (800-486-8477)

CRIME SOLVERS – 1 800-673-2777 (PICK DC, VA OR MD)

Child Support Enforcement:
(202) 442-9900 <http://csed.dc.gov/csed/site/default.asp>

DC's Legal Brief: Gun Ban:
<http://www.nbc4.com/download/2008/0104/14980193.pdf>

**City's Customer Services
Operations:** 3-1-1 or http://dc.gov/mayor/customer_service/core_services.shtm

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

What is Domestic Violence?

Domestic Violence is a pattern of behavior used by someone to establish power and control over another person through fear and intimidation. It happens between people who are, or have been, in an intimate relationship, are family members or have lived together.

Signs of Abuse

Does Your Partner...

- Break furniture, belongings, and/or personal effects?
- Throw objects at you?
- Hit, slap, punch, push, shove, strangle or kick you?
- Prevent you from leaving the house, working or seeing close friends and family?
- Criticize, threaten to hurt you, or call you names?
- Blame you for their abuse of you?
- Forces you to have sex with them or perform sexual acts that are undesirable to you?
- Withhold finances, keep you from spending money or constantly question your spending?
- Subject you to reckless driving and other dangerous activities as a means of control?
- Use threats to you and your children as leverage to keep you quiet about the abuse?

If you answered yes to any of these, you may be the victim of Domestic Violence and you should seek help immediately!

Men can be the victims of domestic violence. Domestic violence can occur in lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender relationships. Domestic violence can also occur in the workplace.

An abuser depends on secrecy and isolation to keep the other person in the relationship. Domestic violence can be linked to isolation of the victim. Many people who are abused feel alone and are afraid or ashamed to ask for help. Remember, abuse is not your fault and there are people who can help. Don't try to handle this alone! Some people you can turn to are:

The police department, your doctor or nurse, a family member, a neighbor or someone at work, someone from your place of worship or your local domestic violence hotline or shelter.

For more information please contact the Domestic Violence Unit at 727-4382.

MPDC Domestic Violence Resources emergency 911
 Second district 715-7300 or 730-1903
 Gay and lesbian liaison unit 727-5427
 Victim services unit 724-4339
 National Domestic Violence Hotline 800-799-SAFE

Auto Theft Prevention Tips

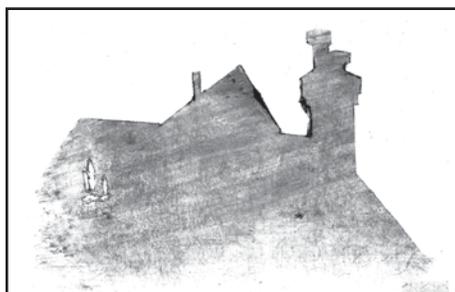
Auto theft and theft from vehicles continues to be a staggering problem. For the auto thief, vehicles with visible items left in sight are prime targets. Listed below are some prevention tips to discourage auto theft:

- Lock your vehicle and put valuables out of sight, preferably in the trunk, or bring them into the house at night. Thieves will break into any vehicle if they think there is something of value to be stolen from it.
- Always take the key out of the ignition, roll the windows up tight and lock the doors whenever you park your vehicle, even only for a minute.



- Keep car keys separate from house keys. Never hide spare keys in a secret place or in a magnetic key box under the hood or other accessible places. Car thieves routinely check the visors and ash tray and look under the floor mats.
- Do not keep the vehicle title in the glove compartment; keep it at home. This will prevent a thief from using the title to "prove" he/she owns the car.
- Do not keep anything of value in your glove compartment.
- If your car is stolen, call the police and provide the following: license plate; year, make, model and color of the car; VIN (vehicle identification number); time and location of the theft; description of anyone seen loitering nearby; and any witness information. Then notify your insurance carrier as soon as possible.

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BURLEITH'S HOUSING MARKET

Month	Address	List	Price/Status
Sept. 08	T St.	\$977,000	\$977,000
	35th St.	\$995,000	\$917,000
	35th St.	\$1,350,000	\$1,520,000
Oct. 08	T St.	\$859,500	\$825,500
	35th St.	\$925,000	withdrawn
Dec. 08	R St.	\$3,150,000	withdrawn
Jan 09	37th St.	\$665,000	\$665,000
Feb 09	no activity		
Mar 09	no activity		
Apr 09	S St	\$899,000	active
	T St	\$869,000	active

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District Launches Initiative To Help Seniors With DTV

Assistance is available to meet the upcoming all-digital television conversion.

(Washington, DC) The DC Office on Aging has launched a new initiative, "Keeping Seniors Connected," to help senior citizens 60 years of age and older in the District prepare for the national digital television (DTV) conversion taking place June 12. Through this new initiative, the Office on Aging will provide seniors in the District with the education and one-on-one assistance necessary to make the conversion to digital programming.

Clarence Brown, Ph.D., executive director of the Office on Aging said, "June 2009 will be here sooner than we think. Now is the time for us all to get up to speed on DTV: what is it; what does it mean to me; what do I need to do?"

To help seniors with the DTV transition, the Office on Aging will send DTV experts into the community to provide in-home

assessments and converter box installation for seniors as needed. DTV experts will also help seniors understand the converter box coupon program, install converter boxes, provide training on new converter box equipment and answer any questions seniors may have regarding the DTV transition and new technology.

"We at the Office on Aging encourage every senior in the District to educate themselves on this important issue and take the necessary steps to prepare for the conversion," Dr. Brown added.

For more information, contact the DC Office on Aging at (202) 724-5626 or visit us online at www.dcoa.dc.gov. 441 Fourth Street, N.W., Suite 900S, Washington, D.C. 20001, telephone 202-724-5622, fax 202-724-4979

Melanie Gisler, Executive Director, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2E

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOISE?

First, call 911 (Metro Police)
Second, if a weekend disturbance is created by Georgetown University students, call the hotline: 687-8413 (Students Neighborhood Assistance)
Third, send e-mails to:
lordj@georgetown.edu
and lenorerubino@gmail.com

INFRASTRUCTURAL PROBLEMS

Have you seen a street light out, broken sidewalk, or other problem in Burleith? Report it by calling 727-1000, or using the DC City Services web site: <http://dc.gov/registration/login.asp>
Login using the Burleith User Account. By using one user ID and password, we can track all problems from our neighborhood.

UserID: burleith1
Password: burleith1

To report clogged or flooded storm drains, visit the DCWASA site: http://www.dcwasa.com/report_problem

REPORT ILLEGAL DUMPING ON PARK PROPERTY

Call the U.S. Park Police at: 619-7300 any time of day.
If possible, write down car's license plate number.

RODENT CONTROL

For complaints about rodents, call the Department of Health 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 more information call: 727-2525

FREE EMERGENCY MEDICAL HELP

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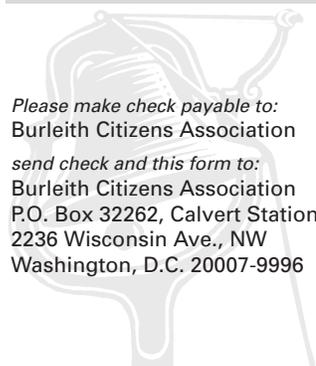
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