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Burleith **Moms**



**Kate Bachner,
about 1986**

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HAPPY Mother's Day!



Spring Cleanup: Saturday, May 11, 9–11 am

The Summer Picnic Is Coming!

Saturday, June 22, 4–8 pm

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President's Message



A number of you have recently made **donations to the Burleith Community Fund** and also increased your **membership level**

in the Burleith Citizens Association (BCA). We are extremely grateful for this additional funding, which will help make BCA more viable and ensure an exciting 90th birthday celebration. We currently have 130 active BCA members and, as always, welcome new members.

The **Georgetown Community Partnership Steering Committee**, of which I am a member, met for the third time on Saturday, April 27. The co-chairs of each of the five working groups presented summaries of their work and recommendations to date. I'd like to mention a few of the highlights.

The **engagement and communications group** emphasized the importance of involving neighbors in the mandatory off-campus orientations and engaging with students who live in our neighborhoods. One key recommendation of the **environmental and landlords** group is to require GU to coordinate with DC's Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to verify that landlords of Burleith group houses comply with regulations regarding the number and placement of parking spaces on private property. Further, the committee recommends

that GU's off-campus student life office educate students about the responsibility of registering vehicles in DC. The **transportation** group recommended greater use of GUTS buses, bicycling, carpooling, satellite parking, and additional Capital Bikeshare stations and Zipcar parking spots on and near the main campus. It also suggested a transportation performance monitoring study in the fall and a travel survey in the spring. In addition, the group noted that in any future alignment of Hospital Gate #1 with 38th Street, a permanent island should be installed to prevent northbound through traffic from entering 38th. (See page 3 for David Bachner's and Linda Brooks' reports on the **safety and student life** and the **data and metrics** working groups, respectively.)

There are over 100 working group recommendations to date and broad consensus by the Steering Committee that we are **headed in the right direction**. Efforts to implement most, if not all, of these recommendations will continue over the summer. Some have already happened.

For example, GU will **relocate 1,000 students** in its School of Continuing Studies several months ahead of time and begin classes at its new location at 640 Massachusetts Avenue NW this fall. There is a new and **enhanced spring orientation** for students who will live off campus during the upcoming academic

year. The **third SNAP car** will continue and coverage will be enhanced during peak holiday weekends. GU has created a new associate director position for the **Office of Student Conduct**, who will be responsible for addressing off-campus conduct violations. And the VP for student affairs has sent **targeted communications** to students and parents regarding off-campus student behavior. We have lift off, and while there's more work to be done, I am hopeful about the landing.

Welcome back to **Shanghai Lounge** (now under new management) for its renewed advertising in the *Bell*. Spotlight interviews with Shanghai Lounge and Camlai Salon appear on pages 4 and 5. As always, thanks to **MedStar** for continuing to support our newsletter, cleanups, and annual picnic.

Happy Mother's Day on May 12 to all the moms in Burleith. While I don't have statistics to prove it, I believe the community has more families with young children than when I moved here in the 70s. It is wonderful to observe families walking in the neighborhood with their children, taking advantage of the Tot Lot, enjoying the summer picnic with kids in tow, and even bringing children to the annual Gløgg Party.

Hope to see you on cleanup day on May 11 and at the summer picnic on June 22.

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GCP Working Group Updates

Safety and Student Life

By David Bachner, BCA representative

Background: Our Georgetown Community Partnership (GCP) working group has met weekly since January. We heard presentations by the MPD/DC Attorney General's Office, GU's Department of Public Safety and Office of Student Conduct, the chair of its Disciplinary Review Committee, and SNAP. Recent meetings focused on drafting recommendations for the Steering Committee.

Progress to date: Our recommendations fall into four areas. Examples of specific recommendations follow each category.

1. Enhancements to student life on campus: Eliminate the "one-keg" rule; establish a late-night shuttle to Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan; invite food trucks to come to campus during weekend late-night hours.

2. More effective and proactive use of on-street resources to address off-campus noise: Establish and publicize clear standards for day and nighttime "noise"; introduce one-call reporting (to MPD and GU) by calling 687-8413; proactively intervene in neighborhood party and transient noise; hire a neighborhood relations official to a high-ranking position within the university.

3. Effective education and orientation programs, with the goal of changing behavioral norms: Send letter from dean of student life to students and parents addressing off-campus behavior; hold spring orientations for students who will live off campus.

4. Effective sanctions for objectionable off-campus conduct, based on clear rules and a transparent and fair process: Categorize off-campus noise violations as disorderly conduct; establish four levels of violations, with the first level including five hours of work sanctions, a \$50 fine, party restriction for six weeks, and likely disciplinary probation for one semester.

Data and Metrics

By Linda Brooks, BCA representative

Background: Our group has met three times since our initial meeting in January.

Progress to date:

1. Proposed a clarification of the group's purpose, as follows: a) identify GCP goals, data needed to support those goals, based on input from all GCP Working Groups and b) aid in identifying base and summary data needed to create baselines and measure progress against the goals and to identify the expected data sources.

2. Reviewed some of the data available from GU and the communities including GU enrollment data, a preliminary graphical view (high level) of where GU students live, and survey household data (e.g., owner/rental/student info) compiled by Burleith in 2010. We discussed the need for other data that have not yet been available due to privacy issues (e.g., SNAP and 911).

3. Enabled the development of a draft survey to elicit responses about noise and other issues from residents. At our request, two nationally known survey experts—Georgetown resident Diane Colasanto and GU provost Bob Groves—drafted a survey that we reviewed. Plans are being carried out to start up a pilot. (Burleith will participate in the survey, but will continue to collect its own data for BCA use with GU on Burleith-specific issues.

4. Issued a report to the Steering Committee including accomplishments, future plans, key issues, resources needed, and other recommendations.

We will continue to develop goals and metrics and coordinate with other working groups regarding data needs in preparation for a data summit, which we will plan and hold before the end of 2013.

Improvements to Wisconsin Avenue Still Need Improvement

By Eric Langenbacher

Recently, DDOT implemented the following "tweaks" to the Wisconsin Avenue streetscape project in Burleith's vicinity:

- Between Davis and Garfield Streets on Wisconsin (eastside parking restrictions 7–9:30 am and 4–7:30 pm, Monday-Friday)
- Northbound Circulator bus-only left turn lane at 35th Street
- Off-peak right turn acceleration lane into the Whole Foods parking garage, removing two parking spots.

The extension of rush-hour parking restrictions does not apply to the most congested portions of Wisconsin between Whitehaven and Calvert. Although it does seem that traffic is flowing better during rush hour, it also appears that the congestion is no better at other times.

For now, hopefully DDOT can do something about aligning the timing of traffic lights on Wisconsin. This would also partially address the new bottleneck that has been created

when cars try to turn north onto Wisconsin from Whitehaven. On the Whitehaven-to-Calvert stretch of Wisconsin, rush-hour parking restrictions could be extended until 7:30 am. And something still needs to be done about the unsafe crosswalk by the Holiday Inn. In light of the problems with this project, I am extremely apprehensive about the planned changes to the Tunlaw/37th Street intersection.



ACTIVITIES

MAY 2013

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

Spring Cleanup: May 11

By Janice Sims, BCA Public Works Subcommittee Chair

Join your neighbors for the Spring Cleanup sponsored by the BCA, 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. Rakes, brooms, shovels, and trash bags will be provided by the Department of Public Works' Helping Hands program, but please bring your own gloves.

Residents are encouraged 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. For more information, contact me at simsjanice2@gmail.com or 333-6435.

A Perfect Summer and Birthday Begin with the Annual Picnic: June 22

By Kay Twomey, Events Chair

Every year, Burleith welcomes the excitement of summer with a picnic in the park—four hours of non-stop fun—in a vibrant atmosphere that brings together our neighbors and friends. This year, the picnic will also kick off the year-long celebration of Burleith's BIG 90th birthday.

Join us on Saturday, June 22, from 4–8 pm at Whitehaven Park as we mark the start of summer, blow out candles, and toast Burleith's birthday. For your enjoyment, we'll have DC's best barbecue, crepes, and other delicious food, drinks, live music, exciting kids' activities, and more.

You can help us plan the best picnic yet by ...

- volunteering to help. (Email me at burleithevents@gmail.com.)
- donating \$9 or more to the Burleith Community Fund. Make an online donation at burleith.org or mail a check (payable to Burleith Community Fund) to BCA, PO Box 32262, Calvert Station, 2336 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20007-9996.

ADVERTISER SPOTLIGHT: Shanghai Lounge

Connecting our neighbors with the businesses that support our community

Leopold Liao of **Shanghai Lounge** discusses China's various cuisines and his restaurant's philosophy on cooking.

What Chinese regional cooking style does your restaurant feature?

The so-called Eight Culinary Traditions of China are Anhui, Cantonese, Fujian, Hunan, Jiangsu, Shandong, Szechuan, and Zhejiang. Our chef follows the Szechuan tradition with most of our dishes combining parts of Beijing, Szechuan, and Shanghai cuisine. In northern China (Beijing area), wheat, rather than rice, is the staple grain and is used in noodles, pancakes, and dumplings. Customers can now enjoy daily house-made dumplings. ("Oh yes, I will survive without rice but can't live without the dumplings!" is a favorite saying of ours.) Szechuan cooks prefer pungently flavored vegetables (garlic and onions) and vibrant flavors. At Shanghai we delightfully combine the Szechuan tradition with the Shanghai emphasis on clear and light flavors.

With Shanghai under new management, what are some of the changes we'll be seeing?

We now offer delivery, takeout, and catering services. In addition, we are serving "Asian

Tapas" on Saturdays and Sundays. Shanghai continues to provide great service. Nutritious, healthy food using organic ingredients and with no MSG or chemicals is a priority when we prepare our menu. By providing high-quality food we hope to eventually touch all of our customers' hearts. Look for our new website and "like us" on Facebook, where we'll be posting chef's specials.

What are some of the special dishes you hope patrons will try?

Our recommended dishes are pork bun, all dumplings, and salt and pepper shrimp.

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Georgetown Village On the Move

By Pat Scolaro

It's been busy at the Georgetown Village office! On top of our regularly scheduled activities, we've moved, developed an important new service, hosted a luncheon honoring Village volunteers, and filled 150+ plus service requests since January.

New location. St. John's had an opportunity to rent the rectory, so we moved to 3000 K Street NW, where law firm Foley & Lardner graciously offered us fully furnished, unused office space complete with pens and legal pads. The telephone numbers remain the same, and the Village is up and running. St. John's continues to

provide meeting and storage space in the church building for coffee talk, yoga, and tai chi. Blake Hall is also available for the Thursday Night Speakers Program.

New service. The Village is offering members a portable computer "flash drive" to store information about their current medications and medical conditions, primary doctors, and other emergency contact information. The flash drive can be kept with the member at all times and is especially helpful in emergency situations or if away from home. How does it work? Members, with the assistance of

trained and vetted volunteers (if needed), fill out a detailed form with the requested information, which is then saved to the flash drive. (No addresses or social security numbers will be collected.) More specifics about this new service will be going out to members soon. Check out this NBC news broadcast (<http://bit.ly/ZQJO4w>) about a similar program in California.

For information about the benefits of Village membership or to volunteer, please contact executive director Lynn Golub-Rofrano at 999-8988 or info@georgetown-village.org.

Volunteers: The Backbone of Georgetown Village

By Bonnie Hardy

I'd like to share how enjoyable and satisfying it's been to volunteer at Georgetown Village. Its members are folks who want to stay in their homes but need some help to do so. Assistance with transportation, household chores, computers, dog walking, moving a piece of furniture, or even being read to are

typical member requests that executive director Lynn Golub-Rofano receives each month.

I drive members to doctor's appointments (at most 30 minutes away, and usually one-way). My passengers have led such interesting lives and have wonderful stories to tell, which makes

for entertaining car trips. The Village is always looking for more volunteers—not just long-term residents but also students who have flexibility because of their academic schedules. So if you can spare some time, please sign up and help keep the Village healthy. See Pat's article above for Lynn's contact information.

ADVERTISER SPOTLIGHT: Camlai Salon

Connecting our neighbors with the businesses that support our community

Camlai of **Camlai Salon** shares her approach to beauty and the latest trends in hair color and style.

Tell us about your approach to hair, nails, and skin care.

My salon is a place where clients can come to relax and get pampered by our talented and experienced hairstylists and aesthetician. We offer hair, nail services, and skin care in an intimate and charming townhouse setting. Our clients' needs are paramount in achieving the ultimate in design and style.

Can you introduce us to your team?

Isabel, David, and I each have more than 20 years experience in the fine art of hair coloring and styling. Prior to launching my salon in year 2006, I worked in New York, where I was a stylist for many fashion shows and had my work featured in *W* magazine.

Applying fashionable colorings and highlights, Isabel can adapt familiar hairstyles or reinvent a new look that feels comfortable and natural. David demonstrates excellence in artistic expression and technique by blending balance and proportion to give hair designs added dimension. Dolores, a licensed



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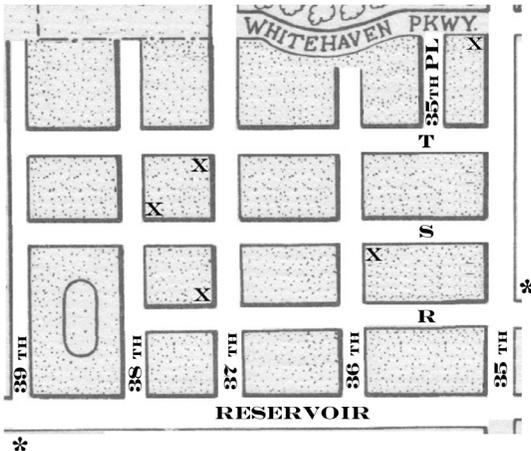
What are the latest trends in hairstyles and color?

At our salon, we are first and foremost interested in creating styles and colors that please our clients. Anticipated hair trends for spring and summer 2013 include elegant chignons, braids, and natural waves. Blended ombré (shades), two-toned color, reds, and exposed roots are on the horizon for color.

Burleith's Historic Call Boxes

By Ross Schipper

Call boxes were first introduced into Washington in the 1880s. Burleith's were no doubt installed in the 1920s along with the Shannon and Luchs development of row houses that constitutes the majority of present-day Burleith. The call boxes were in use until the 911 emergency call system was introduced in the late 1970s. When the original system was finally abandoned, the electronic innards were removed, leaving only the metal shells we see today.



Burleith's five call boxes are marked with Xs. Two more, marked with asterisks, lie just beyond Burleith's boundaries.



The rusting abandoned emergency call box on the northeast corner of 38th and S Streets (*left*) is one of five Burleith call boxes, relics of a bygone era. But how did this and other call boxes appear when they were still in use? Early Burleith residents Myles Johnson and Edgar Russell III remember that Burleith's fire call boxes were painted red, and the light at the top showed their location at night. Washington's police call boxes were painted blue.

This view (*right*) shows the same call box as it appeared in a photo taken around 1945 by Iris B. Johnson. (In 1926, Iris and her husband, Wynne, purchased their house at 3829 S Street from Shannon & Luchs and lived there

for many years with sons Myles and Humphrey.) Comparing the two pictures, we see that in 1945 the light was encased in a large globe that sat on top of a much longer pole. By the time the call box system was decommissioned in the 1970s, the globe had been replaced with a small glass dome that protected a light bulb inside, and the light's pole had been replaced with the shorter one we see today. The reason for this modification is unknown, one of Burleith's mysteries.



Photo courtesy Myles Johnson



The call box at the corner of 37th and R Streets is different from the others. While Burleith's other call boxes are all about 8 feet in height, this one is 6 feet and appears to have sunk about 2 feet into the ground. One wonders what has happened here. Another of Burleith's mysteries, this one may have an explanation. In an early 1920s aerial photograph of Western High School (see cover of March 2013 *Bell*), a lake appears to cover much of the block bordered north-south by R and S Streets and east-west by 37th and 38th Streets. A 1985 *Bell* article on Burleith's history reported that 3.2 million

cubic yards of dirt were needed to fill the lake before streets could be opened. It's possible that the call box sunk as the fill dirt settled over the years.

Washington is one of very few cities whose remnants of the call box system are left in their original street locations. From 2000 until 2009, the non-profit Cultural Tourism DC managed Art on Call, a popular call box restoration and rejuvenation project that helped neighborhoods, including Georgetown and Glover Park, restore hundreds of abandoned call boxes. Discussions are underway about the possibility of transforming Burleith's call boxes into neighborhood icons that combine high-quality art and historical components. We'll need your help to do so.

This is the fourth of a series of historical articles written by the Burleith History Group as part of Burleith's 90th anniversary celebrations. Fellow group members Myles Johnson, Edgar Russell III, and Dwane Starlin contributed to the article, which also drew from an April 2009 talk by DC Police Department historian Sgt. Nicholas Breul and a March 2002 article by Paul K. Williams.

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

We're also soliciting historic (1920s-1980s) photos of people, houses, and buildings for the website and *Bell*. Iconic pictures of more recent vintage are also of interest. Ross Schipper (s526@erols.com, 333-2826) and Ann Carper (acarper2012@gmail.com, 333-5559) would be happy to scan your originals.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW: La Tomate

By Corinna Lothar

Dupont Circle isn't exactly our neighborhood, but it's close to home and the dining scene on weekends is lively with a wide choice of restaurants. The Phillips Collection is a block away, and the Textile Museum, still in its original location before moving down to George Washington University, is just a few blocks up the hill.

One of my favorite restaurants in the neighborhood is **La Tomate** on Connecticut Avenue and R Street. The restaurant started life as a French bistro, but became an Italian trattoria many years ago, incorporating what once was a dry cleaning establishment into a bar with tall windows on three sides. The restaurant is owned by Natalina Koropoulos, an Italian-Ethiopian-American, who graces the restaurant with her presence and makes sure her clients are happy. The chef is Italian, and the food, while not haute cuisine, is imaginative, very good, and reasonably priced. La Tomate has a large, pleasant patio where tables are protected by cheerful terra cotta-colored market umbrellas.

First courses include excellent in-house smoked salmon, served with arugula, chopped onions, and eggs. Eggplant layered with mozzarella in a tomato sauce is a rich, satisfying appetizer that could serve as a light main course. When tomatoes are in season, the traditional caprese salad (tomatoes and mozzarella) is a delight. The restaurant's Caesar salad is on the tame side, but a salad combination of arugula, strips of fennel, mushrooms, and oranges is refreshing and delicious, as is the salad of beets, walnuts, and goat cheese.

There's a wide choice of pasta, both at lunch and dinner, including daily specials. Selections range from a simple dish of spaghetti with tomato basil sauce to garganelli with a duck ragout. Black pasta with shrimp, tagliatelle with a classic Bolognese meat sauce, and linguine with clams, mussels, shrimp, and calamari are other options. Soup changes daily.

Weekend brunch specials include first-rate eggs Benedict. The eggs sit atop either smoked salmon, prosciutto, or spinach, and are lapped with an excellent Hollandaise. Fried eggs are served with ham and Fontina cheese; scrambled eggs are mixed with onion,

tomatoes, prosciutto, and cheese. Mimosas, screwdrivers, bloody Marys, and prosecco are \$5 each at brunch.

La Tomate's veal dishes are especially good. A pounded and breaded veal chop (Milanese style) or veal scallopini prepared simply with lemon butter are both winners. Chicken and steak are always on the menu as are several fish dishes including a fish of the day. Most of the dinner dishes are available at lunch. In addition, the restaurant serves burgers, sandwiches, and entree salads. A prosciutto bar offers diners a choice of several hand-sliced smoked meats and Italian cheeses. At lunchtime, take-out paninis (baguettes with a choice of smoked meat from the prosciutto bar) are available. A \$15 lunch special includes a main dish and soup or salad.

Desserts include, along with traditional tiramisu, creme caramel, and sorbets, a torta della nonna (short pastry with pastry cream and pine nuts) and chocolate cake. The extensive wine list includes many Italian reds and whites, as well as a variety of American wines. There are several wines by the glass, ranging in price from \$8 to \$11.

La Tomate: 1701 Connecticut Ave., NW, 667-5505

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 ON PARK PROPERTY**

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REQUEST CITY SERVICES

Call 311 or visit 311.dc.gov/ to report street light, pothole, parking meter, and sidewalk problems or request bulk pick-ups and other services.

RODENT AND TRASH PROBLEMS

Visit burleith.org/ratandtrash.html for information on rat and trash control.

MEMBERSHIP

Please consider supporting the Burleith Citizens Association and its efforts on your behalf by joining or renewing your membership. This list represents members in good standing, along with their renewal due date.

PATRONS	Renewal date
Bigelow, Alfred B.	8-Mar-14
Mangeri, Lesli	4-Feb-14

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Bell, Nan/ Kane, Robert	24-Sep-13
Brooks/Schipper, Linda & Ross	13-Feb-14
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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	Renewal date
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
Davis Family	7-Feb-14
Gisler Family	11-Jan-14
Gordus/Schultz, Allan & Mary Beth	5-Jun-13
Herlihy, Dan	18-Feb-14
Hillabrants	11-Jun-13
Jarratt, Jennifer	13-Sep-13
Kenkel, Ann	28-Mar-14
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-Feb-13
Reed, Pat & Richard	10-Sep-13
Rocklands Barbecue & Grilling Co.	20-Sep-13
Sophia Henry Real Estate	10-Nov-13
Steininger, 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	Renewal date
Alexander, Jane & Chuck	6-May-14
Anonymous	16-Feb-14
Baron, Laura	9-Feb-14
Baume, Carol A	11-Apr-14
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
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-14
Howie/Young, David/Natalie	8-Oct-13
Irmiler, Monica	19-Aug-13
Johnson, Myles & Ruth	22-Jan-14
Juppenlatz, Richard & Gail	10-May-13
Keegan, Dan & Lisa	11-Dec-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
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
Raynault, Eloisa & Mark	08-Feb-14
Razi, Joan & Ioana	26-Sep-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
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 Bjiil, France	7-Feb-14
Van Weddingen Family	10-Jan-14
Vaughan, May	29-Oct-13
Verhoff, Gwen	13-Oct-13
Viksniens, 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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