

The Burleith Bell



November 2005

BURLEITH CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

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What is an Historic District?

The BCA Board has begun gathering information on what it means to be designated an historic district. Residents will have plenty of time to voice their support or dissent and will be given the opportunity to vote on such a measure if the board decides to proceed.

Here is what we've learned so far:

- In all parts of the city—historic or not—permits are required for certain home improvement projects.

- Historic districts require an additional review by the Historic Preservation Office for certain home-improvement projects. HPO doesn't want to stop change or improvements to a home. They want to ensure that any changes are compatible with the architectural character of the neighborhood. HPO's office staff works with homeowners and will help prepare presentations to the full Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB). The office staff includes architects who specialize in historic housing. Their services are free of charge. A homeowner can bring plans to HPO and ask for their design assistance.

- HPO tries to be practical and not nit pick. Approximately 75% to 80% of the reviews are done over the counter. Larger projects that are subject to HPRB review are routinely reviewed en masse. Very large additions, demolitions and new construction are subject to an HPRB public hearing.

- HPO is more interested in changes to the front of a row house than to the back. HPO is not going to apply the same standard to changes made to the back of a row house as they would to the front, as the back is not viewed from public space. If a project does go to the HPRB, it is usually reviewed at the next monthly meeting.

- All existing construction is "grandfathered in." Thus, homeowners cannot be forced to undo changes that occurred prior to historic district designation.

- In order to become an historic district

an application must be prepared and presented to Historic Preservation Review Board. The review process for obtaining historic district designation often takes two to four years. Each building in the proposed district must be surveyed and photographed. Date of construction, the original architect, and any modifications and alterations must be specified. A statement of historic significance—why the neighborhood is important and why its character should be retained—must be included in the community's application. It generally takes between six months to a year or more to conduct the survey.

After completion of the survey, generally one to two years is required to obtain a consensus from community members to seek the historic district designation.

- Can becoming an historic district affect property values? The BCA board is still looking into that. The historic districts of Georgetown, DuPont Circle, Logan Circle and Woodley seem positively affected by their historic status.

- Property owners may object to the extra scrutiny associated with the historic district review process. Homeowners may feel they should be able to develop their property as they see fit.

The BCA Board has agreed to continue looking into this matter by having experts come to our community gatherings. Residents are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

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Walter Hillabrant contributed to this report



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Burleith's Best Beasts

The annual Halloween party for kids unfolded in spooky darkness at the tot lot this past Monday night. The event was organized by Mark and Melanie Gisler (with the helping hands of Erik and Emmanuelle Warga and Kay and Eric Langenbacher) and underwritten by Marjorie Wolfe. The party featured a raffle, apple bobbing, goblins on swings, ghouls in sandboxes and a frighteningly generous table of food and beverages provided by Safeway, Whole Foods, Starbucks, Ledo's Pizza and Einstein Brothers Bagels.

This Month:

■ Community Gathering

Neighborhood tax attorney Dwane Starlin chats about **year-end tax tips**. **Board elections**.

November 9; 7 pm

Washington International School

1690 36th Street

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For the past two months, I've had the opportunity to observe and participate in various meetings that directly affect our community. (Before becoming president, I didn't know an ALL from a GERMS—acronyms for two of D.C.'s many organizations and departments.) I am beginning to understand the processes through which residents can be heard and implement change in their neighborhood. Starting with this month's Bell we will be introducing some of the organizations that help shape the quality



Lenore

of life we enjoy here in Burleith. While it's not a perfect system, there are many dedicated volunteers who are running these organizations and doing it because of their passion for community service. They contribute long hours, mostly done after they leave their day jobs.

While it seemed things had quieted down in our neighborhood, GU's recent homecoming and Halloween weekend reminded us that we need to be vigilant as residents in **reporting poor behavior**—student or otherwise—to the proper authorities. No one wants to be kept awake at night from noise or have their property damaged. More importantly, the safety issues for all concerned are of prime importance. Fireworks, abuse of alcohol, barbequeing in enclosed porches: all are recipes for disaster and need to be addressed immediately. While GU has been responsive this past month to incidents reported by residents, more needs to be done. Federal privacy laws prevent GU from detailing individual sanctions imposed on students. GU is utilizing fines, required community service, side-lining students from playing sports—even expelling students when necessary. Police issue tickets and make arrests for illegal activities. Look under The Bell's "Take Action" section as well as our Web site for information on who to call. I will be attending a meeting with community leaders, GU and others regarding students and alcohol. The Alliance for Local Living is available for comments (see **Page 8**). In addition, concerned residents and members of the Board will be meeting to review our current options and look into revising our current action plan. If you are interested in participating, please email or call me.

On the BCA's administrative side, **advertising and membership dollars** are significantly down from last year at this time by approximately \$1600. The Board has decided to hire a marketing intern from GU who will work on not only administrative details but membership, advertising and fundraising.

The Board will continue to bring in speakers and disseminate information on designating **Burleith as an historic district**. The Board's position: more information is needed in order for the community to make an intelligent decision. This is something that will not be rushed into. Feel free to email, call or write me with your questions, concerns or comments.

Please attend the next **community gathering** on Wednesday, November 9, when tax attorney and neighbor Dwane Starlin will talk about year-end tax planning. In addition, BCA elections will be held, plus GU and police representatives will be present to discuss recent events.

See you around the neighborhood.

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From the Neighbors

Curbing Bad Behavior

Town-gown relations wax and wane—some years are better than others, and permanent residents can remember a student or two who remain among the neighbors we fondly remember.

But too often we are reminded just how unbearable it can be living with a critical mass of people who are careless, thoughtless, have drinking problems and are downright mean.

During recent homecoming celebrations, a young blonde man on his way home to 3728 R St., came kicking down the alley, breaking a fence and snapping a 10-foot sapling.

I called 911 to summon the police. Despite the dispatcher letting me know it was none of my business, since it wasn't my property, she sent a timid, young officer who meekly knocked on the perpetrator's door and went on his way when the boy refused to answer. This treatment was not unlike past experiences we have had with the police, who take on an attitude of "boys will be boys" when they are asked to protect us from GU's off-campus partiers. Never in my life have I felt so helpless and unsafe.

I contacted Ray Danieli at GU's Office of Student Affairs/Off-Campus Life. He has been keeping me posted daily in his attempts to identify and sanction this young man. Lenore Rubino and Ed Soloman put me in contact with Lt. Lucas, who is in charge of our police precinct and has been most concerned and attentive to this problem.

The moral is to be diligent in contacting our leadership. They need specifics—names, badge numbers, addresses, descriptions.

I've been guilty of saying to myself, "Why bother—nothing changes." But nothing WILL change if we don't ALL do our part. Be an activist. If a GU student misbehaves, empower the powers-that-be to address our needs as the pleasant, neighborly community that Burleith actually is.

Laurel Radley

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Student Perspective

A couple of weeks ago, two students stole the clock hands from the back side of the clock above Healy Hall, Georgetown's oldest and most prestigious building. The students were actually found out pretty quickly, in a nice coup for our campus police, the Department of Public Safety.

When the two students were caught, they said that they had pursued the goal of stealing the clock hands because they wanted to embrace a Georgetown tradition. And actually, that would have been a compelling explanation to me. I like the idea of tradition. But the only problem was that nobody else had ever heard of this "tradition." The clock hands had been stolen before, but not for many years.

It's really sad to think about it, but truly, Georgetown University is hurting badly when it comes to traditions, to unique rituals or events that everybody should do as a part of their college experience. I hear stories all the time about colleges where students will do things like light couches on fire in the middle of the streets of their town after a big sports win. OK, so maybe

that's not the most productive example, but at least it's something.

The university has made efforts in recent years to try to artificially create new traditions for future generations, but nothing has, well, caught fire just yet. There's even an event called Traditions Day that's been held the past few years. The event's website lists such "fun facts" as the following: "The University experienced severe housing shortages in 1943-'44 in which buildings that normally housed 600 students were occupied by nearly 1500." I don't really think that's a "tradition" we need to be embracing.

I'll be graduating a little over six months from now, so I'll be fast approaching the times when I should be sentimental about the great moments that defined Georgetown for me. Ideally, I'd be able to point out experiences I've had that are unique to students of Georgetown, things that I will share with all of my classmates and generations to come. But the sad truth is, I'm just not sure there's anything like that here.

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NEWS AND NOTICES

Street Repairs

The following street repairs has been reported to D.C.'s Dept. of Transportation and Carlson Klaphor, D.C.'s Neighborhood Services Coordinator:

- Sidewalk for Whitehaven near 37th Street
- R Street repavement
- 38th Street near the park needs an orange and white wood barrier.
- Crosswalks by all the schools need to be looked at.
- Possible study for 35th Street. Do trucks use it as a bypass causing a waviness in the road?

Hardy School Construction

Hardy School principal Patrick Pope recently discussed the school's upcoming two-year-long renovation and construction:

Phase I: Major demolition of the gymnasium and the entire east wing of the building except for the façade. Trailers stationed on the running field will house displaced students, including those from The Fillmore Arts Center. Demolition will begin on a weekend in November. **Residents can expect a lot of noise and big trucks carrying debris.**

Phase II: Rebuilding the gymnasium and east wing.

Phase III: Renovation of the rest of the school.

Construction staging areas will be set up in Hardy's parking lot, replacing the Georgetown Flea Market indefinitely.

Hardy has reached an agreement with Safeway and Jelleff to provide 20 parking spaces for teachers. The Corcoran School may provide additional parking spaces.

Hardy will be holding monthly meetings with the community to bring everyone up to date on the latest news.

Lenore Rubino

EVENTS

Nov. 4, Student Recital

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 2:30 pm; 3500 R Street NW. More info: 337-4825; www.ellingtonschool.org

Nov. 8, Coverlet Lecture

Ev and Joan Shorey showcase their 19th-century American coverlet collection, Tudor Place, 7 pm; 1644 31st Street. More info: 954-0400 x110; www.tudorplace.org

Nov. 9, Community Gathering

BCA elections, Washington Intl. School, 7 pm; 36th and R. More info: www.burleigh.org

Nov. 10, Opening Reception

Drawing on Experience exhibition, Duke Ellington School of Arts, 5 pm; 3500 R Street NW. More info: 337-4825; www.ellingtonschool.org

Nov. 11, House Tours

Free admission for veterans and active-duty military personnel; Dumbarton House tours begin at 10:15 am, 11:15 am, 12:15 pm, and 1:15 pm; 2715 Q Street. More info: 337-2288 x450; www.dumbartonhouse.org

Nov. 13, Servants Lecture, Tour

Roles of domestic employees and newly opened service areas, Dumbarton House, 1:30 pm; 2715 Q Street. More info: 337-2288 x450; www.dumbartonhouse.org

Nov. 15, Natl. Guard Lecture

Gen. Albert Zapanta, past chairman of Reserve Forces Policy Board and president of U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce discusses history of National Guard, 7 pm, Dumbarton House; 2715 Q Street. More info: 337-2288 x450; www.dumbartonhouse.org

Nov. 16, Bauhaus Art Talk

Paul Klee and Mordecai Ardon, Kreeger Museum, 6 pm; 2401 Foxhall Road. More info: 338-3552; www.kreegermuseum.org

Nov. 16, Faculty Concert

Vocal music, Duke Ellington School of Arts, 6:30 pm; 3500 R Street NW. More info: 337-4825; www.ellingtonschool.org

Nov. 17-18, Senior Repertoire

Duke Ellington School of Arts, 7:30 pm; 3500 R Street NW. More info: 337-4825; www.ellingtonschool.org

Nov. 18, Gallery Talk

Prof. Barbara Mujica discusses Tilting at Windmills: Don Quixote at 400, an exhibition of art and rare books, Georgetown U's Fairchild Gallery, 11 am. More info: 687-4484; www.library.georgetown.edu

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Nov. 19, Help the Homeless Walkathon

Walk or volunteer at the 18th annual walk, National Mall, 9 am. (Fannie Mae Foundation will give Georgetown Ministry Center an extra \$2,500 for every 250 walkers who register to walk for GMINC.) More info: www.helpthehomelessdc.org

Nov. 19, Stained Glass Windows

Family Saturday tour and hands-on event, Washington National Cathedral, 10-11:30 am, noon-1:30 pm. More info: 537-2934; www.cathedral.org

ACTIVITIES

Georgetown Neighborhood Library

Mondays, Library Book Group, 7-9 pm
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Toddler Time, 10:30-11 am
3260 R Street. More info: 282-0213

Kreeger Museum

Storytime creativity hour for 3-5 year olds; every third Tuesday, 1:30-2:30 pm; every second Thursday, 10:30-11:30 am. More info: 338-3552;
www.kreegermuseum.org

IONA Senior Center

Information and Referral Service
For eldercare questions, call 895-9448, Mon.- Fri., 9:00 am-5 pm; www.iona.org

• Flu and Pneumonia Shots

Nov. 3, 10 am-1 pm; Adas Israel Congregation, Gerwitz Hall, 2850 Quebec Street NW
Nov. 10 and Nov. 17, 10 am-2 pm; IONA Senior Services, 4125 Albemarle Street NW
More info: 966-1055;

• Weekly Yoga, Strength Training, Tai Chi

Classes begin this month. More info: 966.1055;

• Support Groups

- Caregivers: Alzheimer's Association Support Group: Nov. 2 & 16 12:30 pm-2 pm

- Caregivers of Individuals with Dementia: Nov. 8 & 22, 12:30 pm-2 pm

- Caregiver Support Group: Thursdays, 10:30 am-noon

- Low-Vision Support Group: Nov. 3 & 10, 10 am-11:30 am

- Parkinson's Support Group: Fridays, 11 am-noon
More info: 895.9448; www.iona.org

• Legal and Consumer Assistance

Mon. and Fri., 10 am-3 pm. More info: 434-2094

ome events and activities have a fee or require RSVPs. Please call ahead.

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Spend Thanksgiving Out of the Kitchen

It's November and that means Thanksgiving. If you don't feel like cooking, there are options. Several Washington restaurants have already set their menus. The **1789 Restaurant** (1226 36th St. NW) is offering a three course dinner for \$45, as well as Chef Ris Lacoste's a la carte menu. Since Chef Lacoste will be leaving the 1789 at the end of the year to start her own restaurant, this will be the last chance to sample her Thanksgiving dinner at the 1789.

Down at the Georgetown waterfront, **Tony & Joe's Seafood Place** (3000 K St. NW) will offer an all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving seafood buffet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$45 (\$20 for children). The buffet will also include non-seafood items such as smoked goose and honey baked ham.

Martin's Tavern (1264 Wisconsin Ave. NW), Washington's oldest single family owned establishment, will serve a classic Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 11 p.m., priced at \$35 per adult and \$14 for children.

Further afield at the **Oval Room** (800 Connecticut Ave. NW), Chef Paul Luna will prepare a three course prix-fixe dinner for \$35 from noon to 8 p.m. Chef Luna's menu has some non-traditional items such as grilled quail with green lentil black olive vinaigrette; a salad of butternut squash, fennel and oranges; seared scallops with endive in saffron vanilla oil; sweet potato ravioli with sage butter; and a roasted turkey with sherry vinegar and lemon confit, served with roasted sweet potatoes and broccoli rapini.

For those who want to say home but don't want to cook, the **Fairmont Washington D.C.** (2401 M St. NW) is offering turkeys-to-go dinners for 10 people, priced

at \$200. Orders must be placed prior to November 18 (202/429-2400, ext. 164) and will include corn bread, mashed potatoes, roasted sweet potatoes, sautéed vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin or pecan pie as well as the turkey with sun dried tomato sausage stuffing.

With 72 hours' notice, you can get a full Thanksgiving meal from **Balducci's** (3201 New Mexico Ave. NW) which includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry relish and dessert for \$130 for 6 people and \$230 for 10 to 12.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Corinna Lothar writes restaurant reviews for *The Washington Times*

Fall Clean Up

Come join residents and students for the **Burleigh Fall Clean Up**. We will meet at the Green Lot at the intersection of 37th and Whitehaven Pkwy on **Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9am**. Bagels and coffee will be available! Call or email Lenore Rubino (**262-1261**, or lenorerubino@gmail.com) to volunteer or to let us know of an area in Burleigh that needs attention.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

New Business School and Sports Facility

Georgetown University presented its plans for a new business school and multi-sports facility at the October Burleith meeting. Both of these projects have been scheduled for a hearing before the Zoning-Commission on November 28th.

The business school, to be known as the McDonough School of Business, will be five stories high with a two level underground parking garage. The garage will accommodate 194 cars, all of which will be relocated from currently-used surface spaces on campus. The new building will be located just off the Leavey Center, filling in the area previously occupied by the baseball field. One primary benefit of the project will be to locate all the various business

school programs—graduate and undergraduate as well as the executive training program—in one building. Presently, these programs are located in five different buildings on and off campus.

The multi-sports facility at Harbin Field will increase the bleacher space from 3,700 to 4,500 seats, add a press box, lighting and locker space for home and visiting teams. With the new artificial turf, completed this Fall, users of the field include football, men's/women's lacrosse and soccer teams. In addition, the field will be available for student activities, primarily activities presently being held around campus at other locations.

Ellington Track Update

Earlier this year, Georgetown University signed an agreement with the D.C. Public Schools to lease the track at Ellington Field. Construction to renovate the track began in late August and is expected to conclude mid-November. The contractor has been working closely with the users of the field in an effort to minimize disruption to their schedule.

However, it should be noted that the final phase of the project is about to begin with the pouring of the polyurethane and rubberized coat. This will necessitate closing the entire facility for a period of approximately two weeks, ending (weather permitting) approximately November 9th.

Once this is done, the facility—the field and track—should be reopened and ready again for community-wide use. Georgetown University is grateful for the support and

understanding it has received from the community users of this facility throughout the construction of the new track.

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Join the BCA

Send in the membership form on the back of this newsletter.

Trash and Alley Cleanup

To schedule a missed trash or recycling pickup, bulk trash pickup or alley cleanup, call 727-1000. The Department of Public Waste *does* respond! Follow-up with a phone call if you don't receive service.

Neighborhood Noise?

CALL: 1-800-832-3572 (Metro Police). **THEN**, if a weekend disturbance is created by G.U. students, **call the hotline: 687-8413**. Students' Neighborhood Assistance will activate police pagers.

Rodent Control

For complaints about rodents, call the Department of Health at 202-727-1000

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 information call 202-727-2525.

Join Burleith Online

Join our online neighborhood 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. You can also join by visiting the Burleith website at <http://www.burleith.org>. Click on the "Join the Burleith Online Community" link on the home page. The community is active, with 112 members.
More info: 202-338-1201.

Report Illegal Dumping on Park Property

Call the U.S. Park Police at 202-619-7300 any time of the day. If possible, write down the car's license plate number.

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Bunk Beds and Toilet Training

The obvious: You don't want to put a child who is toilet training on the top bunk. For one thing, she is probably too young for a top bunk, and, if she gets up in the night to go to the bathroom, she may fall out.

Typically bunk beds and toilet training don't go together, but in our house they did. I realize that every child is different and responds differently to the various toilet training techniques and that bunk beds may not be for everyone, but I'd like to share with you some tips that worked for us.

In August, when we decided our youngest child, a son, two years and eight months old at the time, was ready to move out of diapers, he was still sleeping in a crib. Our pediatrician had half-jokingly advised us to keep our children in the crib as long as they would stay in it or until they went off to college. They are safe and contained there. But, unfortunately, to use the bathroom independently, a child needs to be able to get out of his bed by himself, and, following the training advice of a dear friend and mom of five who successfully and relatively easily trained her five children, four girls and a boy, we were planning to go "cold turkey" on the training for our son. This means from day one he would never wear a diaper again no matter what—not at night and not on special occasions. It worked for our daughter, and so far it is working for our son. So we needed a bed for our son.

Since our house has a typical Burleith floor plan with three smallish bedrooms and two baths up, we decided we would investigate bunk beds (and then, as a bonus, we'd get the tiniest bedroom, which had been the nursery, to use as a playroom/office). In the meantime, I ordered a twin bed and bunk-bed conversion kit with an extra guard rail from The Land of Nod, from which we had purchased a matching and convertible twin a couple of years ago for our daughter. Then I investigated the pros and cons of bunk beds for small children. If I found out that they were unsafe or, if for some reason it didn't work for the children, we could set up the twin beds and use the conversion kit later.

After searching the Internet and talking with our pediatrician about the safety of bunk beds, we decided to proceed with them.

I spoke to our son seriously for a few weeks ahead about the transition to "big-boy" underpants and told both children that they were going to try bunk beds. So we wouldn't have a fight about who was going to sleep on the top bunk, I calmly, firmly, and repeatedly explained that the oldest would go on top and the youngest on the bottom and that there was to be no monkey business, (i.e., active playing) on the top bunk—only reading and imaginary play with dolls and stuffed animals.

The kids were excited about the new arrangement and amenable to the rules. So far—it has been about two months—everything is running smoothly. The little one rarely goes on the top bunk, even for quiet play, and he easily gets up in the night from the bottom bunk to use the bathroom. Even with the extra guard rail installed on the bottom bed, which assures us that he won't roll out, he has plenty of room at the bottom of the bed to slip out, and, because the rail isn't too tall, he can jump over and out easily.



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FREE TENT

We have an old but good **canvas tent**—it's big (sleeps 4). Has 2 big windows plus large door flaps with netting. Top is yellow, yielding warm-feeling light during the day. Has been replaced by modern backpacking tent. **FREE**—if you want it, let me know.

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Preparing for Emergency

A recent fireworks display at the Kennedy Center alarmed residents across the District. Many citizens had no idea what was happening or what to do in case of a pressing emergency.

The event inspired a group of citizens in the McLean Gardens area to create the D.C. Emergency Radio Network (DCERN: www.dcradio.org), which provides residents with common-sense solutions for emergencies of all kinds.

A Few Basic Tips

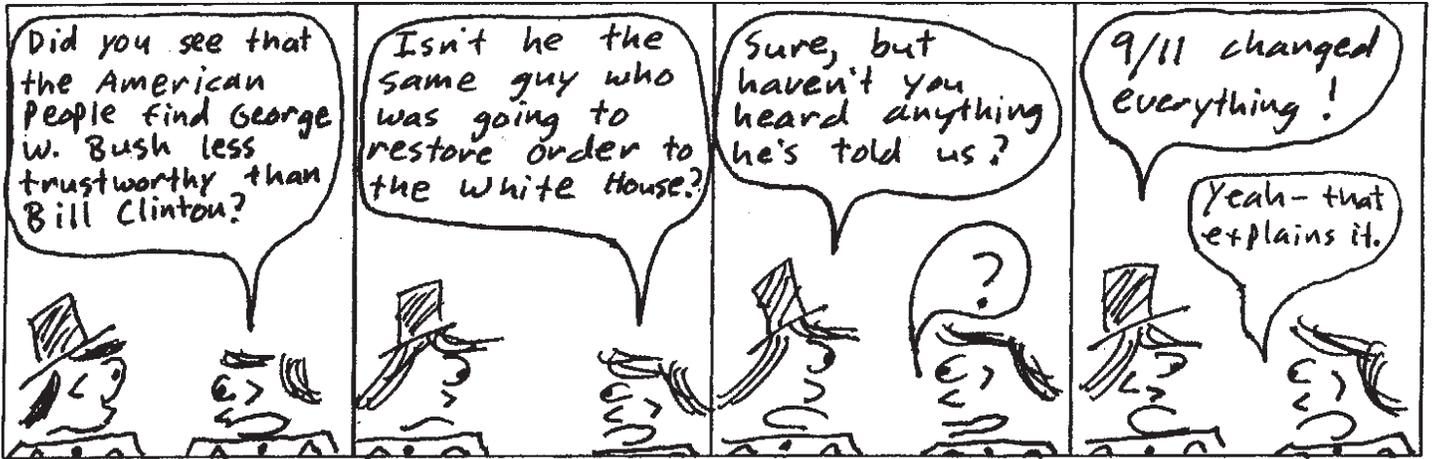
- Create an emergency plan for you and your family. See www.makeaplan.org and <http://dcema.dc.gov>
- During an incident, staying where you are may be the wisest choice, unless you are in immediate danger.
- In the event of an emergency, the District will NOT sound a siren, but you can listen to the following radio stations if television is unavailable (have a portable radio on hand in the event electricity is out):
 - FM stations:** 107.7, 103.5, 105.9, 93.9, 99.1 and 95.5
 - AM stations:** 1500, 820, and 630
- Extend the life of batteries by waiting until the time of need to put them into flashlights, portable radios, etc.
- Create an emergency kit for the house and car. Have a kit for each member of the family. Each should be in a backpack in case you need to leave your home.
- Make copies of your valuable papers (deeds, birth certificates, social security, etc.) and place them in plastic bags to prevent water damage. Store a set in a fireproof container.

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Welcome to Burleith by Brett Walter



Medical Emergency? Call the GERMS (687-HELP).

The Georgetown Emergency Response Medical Service (commonly known as GERMS) is a student-run, volunteer emergency ambulance service founded in 1982. GERMS responds to calls on Georgetown University's main campus and in the surrounding community. Response boundaries extend from Wisconsin Ave. and M St. to Foxhall Rd. and as far up as Whitehaven and Calvert St. In order to further provide first-aid services, GERMS also runs standbys at major events on and off-campus. In the past these have included concerts, athletic events, and presidential inaugurations.

A crew of three EMT-Bs is on-duty 24 hours a day throughout the majority of the calendar year, including the summer. This crew provides basic life support services and transports patients to Georgetown University Hospital free of charge.

Crews can arrive on the scene in less than ten minutes and are equipped to handle a wide range of urgent situations—from cardiac emergencies to injuries resulting from trauma. There are approximately 80 active members of the organization, certified as EMT-Bs in the District of Columbia; most are students at Georgetown University and many live in the Burleith area. As members of both the campus community and the Burleith community, students affiliated with GERMS seek to provide all neighbors with rapid response and the highest quality medical care. In case of emergency GERMS can be reached by dialing **202-687-HELP (687-4357)**.

Non-emergency inquiries:

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Burleith's Housing Market

Month	Address	List	Price/Status
Aug.	Whitehaven Pky.	\$995,000	withdrawn
Sept.	35th Pl.	\$625,000	\$615,000
	37th St.	\$769,000	contract
	T St.	\$649,000	contract
	Whitehaven Pky.	\$769,000	\$745,000
	Whitehaven Pky.	\$649,000	contract
Oct.	Whitehaven Pky.	\$695,000	contract
	37th St.	\$649,000	contract
	S St.	\$649,000	active

Source: Metropolitan Regional Information System
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R	Razi, Ioana
T	Verhoff, Gwen
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Your ANC

Have a complaint about parking, traffic, trash, or other related issues? Consider going to an Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting to discuss these issues.

The ANC advises District government agencies, which are required to give ANC positions "great weight" in their decisions. Burleith, Georgetown and Hillandale are represented by ANC2e, one of 35 ANCs in the District. Seven elected commissioners sit on the ANC2e. Ed Solomon is Burleith's current commissioner and is also the head of the ANC2e. The next ANC2e meeting: November 29th, 6:30pm, at Georgetown Visitation School, 35th St. and Volta Place. Visit www.anc2e.com.

BCA Elections

Citizens are urged to attend the next community gathering to vote. Nominations for the 2005-2006 year:
 President: Lenore Rubino
 Vice-president: Jennifer Perry
 Treasurer: Tori Irvine
 Co-recording secretary: Jennifer Jarratt
 Co-recording secretary: Ashley Lathrop
 Corresponding secretary: Sara Revis
 Members-at-large: Mark Gisler, Walter Hilbrant, Caroline Phelps, Ed Solomon

Online Tip of the Month

We recently added a resources area to the Neighborhood Guide on the Burleith website. There are links to surrounding community Web sites, D.C. government sites and important phone numbers. Check out the new resources at:
<http://www.burleith.org/resources.html>

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Dispatch from Qatar

Off to Thailand for two weeks during the Eid holiday. Students and most Qatari residents have been fasting for the period of Ramadan, and classes are cancelled during the last two weeks of this important religious holiday. Ramadan is an interesting combination of reflective time, daily fasting, sales in department stores, and evening "Iftars"...copious and lengthy dinners after sundown.

Georgetown's program is doing well, the students are working hard, and faculty and staff are settling in. You can go to the Georgetown Web site and search for School of Foreign Service-Qatar for more information on our program.

I will be in Phuket and Bangkok, and look forward to relaxation and exploration. Greetings to all in Burleith; I enjoy reading the newsletter and keeping up with our neighborhood news!

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Alliance For Local Living: Improving Student/Resident Relations

If you live next door to a student house and have problems with noise, trash, etc., consider coming to an ALL meeting. An advisory council and community action group, ALL was established by Georgetown University to deal with issues and challenges arising within the neighborhoods surrounding the University where the

students that live off campus reside. ALL monitors the effectiveness of the University's efforts to help maintain clean neighborhoods, reduce noise complaints, and solve problems that arise between students and homeowners, landlords and businesses. ALL meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM. To learn more informa-

tion or request to be added to the mailing list for future meetings, contact **Chuck VanSant** at vansantc@georgetown.edu. This month's meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 8 at 6:30pm at Georgetown University. ALL's Web site is <http://offcampus.georgetown.edu/all.html>



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Burleith Citizens Association

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 _____ **Renewal**

Name _____ E-mail _____

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Date _____

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 Washington, DC 20007-9996

"I am willing to lend a hand with ..."

- the newsletter winter / summer picnics (circle one or both) fleamarket childrens events
 other interests (explain) _____