



CAG Concerts Rock in the Parks June 13, 23 and 30

Unfortunately the first concert on May 19 had to be postponed because the field was too soft for the DC Parks showmobile to be driven on to the grass and set up...which was sad because it turned into a beautiful day. But, not to worry, the May concert and festivities will take place on June 23.

The first concert is the Father's Day Reggae Fest on June 16 in Volta Park. Calling all Dads for a special Father's Day celebration. Dads and their families will enjoy chilling out to The Image Band's Reggae sounds in Volta Park. There will be games, prizes and other family activities for all ages, including an East vs. West tug o' war. The Father's Day concert's organizing committee: Elizabeth Miller, Christy Foushee, Jennie Reno, Kelly Doolan, Dorothy Williams, and Leila Bremmer have lots of fun surprises in store.

On June 23 Georgetown's own amazing singer and song writer Rebecca McCabe will be back with her lively acoustic, country, pop rhythms AND her friend and country music songwriting legend, Bobby Braddock will perform a few songs. Bobby was just inducted into the Hall of Fame last year; he wrote "He Stopped Loving Her Today", the song that made George Jones a star and most recently wrote, "Wanna Talk about Me", "Time Marches On", and "God is Great, Beer is Good, People are Crazy" — all of which made it to number one on the charts. The theme of the May concert is Rockin' the Green! to remind us of the importance of protecting our environment. To that end, concert goers can participate in a park clean-up and planting



Rebecca McCabe gets the kids rockin' and singing

project, a book swap, and a BabyLove donation truck accepting gently used baby gear and clothing. The littlest concert goers will enjoy face-painting, crafts and more. This first concert is organized by Amy Kuhnert, Shannon Pryor, Tina Nadler, Ginny Poole, Jessica Heywood, Leslie Maysak and Jennie Reno. Mark your calendars — 5 pm in Volta Park

located at 34th Street and Volta Place.

The Sunday June 30 concert features our Independence Day Celebration and Patriotic Parade in Rose Park. Don your red, white and blue early this year for this lively Independence Day celebration. Concert attendees will enjoy the music of Max Impact — not your average military band — performing Rock, R & B and Country music favorites as well as patriotic tunes and some original music! Don't forget to dress and decorate for the annual Patriotic Parade, which will be held this year during half-time. There will also be games and activities for all ages. Concert organizers: Erika Donohue, Michelle Korsmo, Robin Baker, Erin Mullin and Maggie Handel have more surprises in store.

Bring your family, friends and neighbors to enjoy three great bands and plenty of family friendly activities. And, while the music feeds our souls, there will be plenty of yummy treats to feed our appetites including Haagen Dazs ice cream, Sprinkles cupcakes and the Surfside Food Truck.

—Hannah Isles, *Chair*

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

This is my first CAG president's letter. You can imagine and appreciate that following in Jennifer's very capable and talented footsteps is daunting. Her president's letter in the May issue highlights the vibrancy, the relevance and the successes of CAG under her four years of leadership. All of CAG applauds her dedication. Thanks, Jennifer.

As a community resource available to residents, the business community, the DC government and university students, CAG plays a key role in educating, informing and finding solutions that benefit our historic district.

Going forward CAG's attention will continue to focus on the DC Zoning Regulations re-write. This District-wide re-writing, being undertaken by the DC Office of Planning (OP), could well have a significant impact on our community. For that reason a sub-committee of CAG's Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee has drafted a proposed "Customized Zone" for Georgetown. Check the CAG website-cagtown.org – for the background. Michele Jacobson has been appointed the chair of the Historic Preservation & Zoning committee. Her background in planning is a real plus for the committee and the many issues it covers. CAG members have been working for years with community leaders and OP to ensure that the new regulations, when adopted, don't impact our historic district in a negative way.

Also on the horizon –

- Changes are being considered in parking regulations on residential streets, as well as in our commercial corridor. The goal for CAG is to make parking on our streets more convenient for residents and their guests.
- CAG will be working with the DC government, the Georgetown Business Improvement District (BID) and the university on transportation and traffic issues. As our community grows, transportation options for



Jack Evans with outgoing President Jennifer Altemus and incoming President Pamla Moore

buses, cars, bikes, street cars, and pedestrians need to improve. We will want to focus on better choices for those of us who live and work here and also the many commuters who use our streets.

- Recently the Georgetown BID has begun a study called Georgetown 2028. CAG is part of this initiative and it is a great opportunity to look into the future and see what we want Georgetown to be in 15 years. The doors are wide open to ideas – recently a pedestrian bridge from Georgetown to Theodore Roosevelt Island was suggested. Take some time in these summer months to Think Big on behalf of our community! This BID initiative is covering transportation, economic development and public space. There is a great opportunity for you to join other CAG members and have your ideas heard at the first public meeting which will be held June 13, 5:30 – 8:00 at 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street. If you are asked to give some time to this, I hope you will say yes.
- On-going, and one of the most important services CAG offers you as a member, is the free Block Captain program and the opportunity to join the Public Safety program at a very modest cost. It is a mistake not to know your block captain and learn about what is happening on your street – both the good and the bad. Public Safety in our community is key to ensuring this is a place we want to live and others want to move to. Please join hundreds of your

neighbors in supporting CAG's Public Safety program .

- A real success, thanks to strong CAG leadership, is the Georgetown Community Partnership which grew out of the negotiations, and then mediation, regarding the campus plan. This Georgetown University/Community partnership is working weekly on issues of importance to our residents and the university. Our representatives to the steering and subcommittees meetings report very productive discussion and innovative new initiatives from the University.

CAG achieves most all of its successes because of volunteers (and a small but very talented staff). I hope as you read each newsletter you will consider calling the office 337-7313 – to volunteer and if you are not a member (dues are currently \$50 for individuals and \$65 for families) please join. Speaking of volunteers – recently CAG and the community lost a dear friend – Ed Thomson. A resident of Georgetown for many years, he was the first President of Trees for Georgetown and a founder of Book Hill Park. His dedication to the community will not be forgotten.

But this is the summer issue of the newsletter. Read a book in your garden, take a cup of coffee into a park on a cool morning to watch the children playing, fill your kitchen with the freshest vegetables, fruit and flowers from our farmer's markets, call on that new neighbor and introduce yourself, make sure the tree box in front of your home has plenty of water, and while walking on Wisconsin, M and K thank the local businesses for serving our community. Along those lines don't forget the CAG Concerts in the Park on Sundays at 5:00 – June 16 at Volta Park, June 23 at Volta and June 30 at Rose Park.

—Pamla Moore

ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

Of Locusts and Locavores, Swarming in Georgetown

Where are those legendary cicadas? We have been hearing about them for weeks now. Will they have gotten here by the time you read this?

They are cicadas, but calling them locusts sounds so wonderfully Biblical, and they are, after all, quite plague-like. The Bible's plagues were highly imaginative and some of them were really gruesome. They featured hail, lice, gnats, boils, pestilence, darkness, wild animals, frogs, flies and blood, among other treats. In the plague of frogs the frogs got into everything, including the bread as it was baking (gross). During the blood plague the rivers and ponds turned to blood (even more gross), and the locusts, of course, devoured the crops. Our cicadas, with their bulging red eyes and crunching underfoot, are more of a repulsive nuisance than a force for destruction, so we should be grateful.

Similarly, calling farmers' market shoppers locavores sounds so Jurassic. A locavore is not a large reptile with a very long neck grazing on tall fern trees, it's just us shopping at a nearby farmer's market. We are eating locally just like Michael Pollan told us to.

About farmers' markets: there are two in Georgetown, one at Rose Park, that we all love because it is set in a playground, and one across from the Safeway on Wisconsin Avenue. The second market is called the Glover Park-Burleith farmer's market; though where Georgetown ends and those other places begin is truly a mystery. This market is put on by dcgreens and has a lot of good fresh stuff. Excellent cheese. It also has a Ficelle Truck and soon will have something called Nicecream. A ficelle is a smaller version of a loaf of French bread, which becomes a delicious sandwich in the Ficelle Truck. Nicecream, yet to be unveiled, has

great advance billing. (See you there.) Saturdays 9 to 1.

Rose Park's market has an upscale olive oil booth, Belgian waffles, paella, bread, pastries, fresh vegetables in season, apples to sample, flowers and plants and more. But then the Glover Park-Burleith market has a lot of these goodies too. There is no reason to deny yourself any of this. It is nature's bounty made conveniently available to us and we should take advantage of it. Besides we should be especially nice to ourselves this spring to make up for the indignities visited upon us by the unwelcome visitors with bulging red eyes. Rose Park farmers' market, Wednesdays 3 to 7.

By the way, I hear cicadas make delicious hors d'oeuvres, wings removed, when fried. But let's not go there.

—Edith Schafer

Georgetown Community Partnership — GU and Neighbors Finding Common Ground

The Georgetown Community Partnership Steering Committee recently held our quarterly meeting. This is the group charged with the responsibility of implementing the Zoning Commission's order for the Georgetown University Campus Plan. The GCP consists of community leaders and University decision makers. The core group includes those of us who worked together to craft the current plan. In addition to the steering committee there are five working groups that cover the environment and landlord issues, student conduct and safety issues, transportation and parking, communications and engagement, and a data metrics group. These subcommittees have formulated actions plans and presented

their proposals to the steering committee at our meeting. Each proposal was results oriented and contained creative strategies to remedy lingering problems. Students, neighbors and University administrators are working collaboratively and are all impressed with the collegial atmosphere. It seems that the University and the community are not that far apart on what we want for our neighborhood.

Some of the ideas are quick fixes like making it just as desirable to host a party on campus as off. And some are long term and expensive like new on-campus dorms. Georgetown University has committed to funding these proposals. They are looking both at the short term com-

mitments they are required to fulfill and to their long term future.

The University has hosted a couple of presentations on their master planning process. The most recent one can be found online at <http://www.georgetown.edu/video/master-planning-102.html>. The process is complicated but the University wants to make it as transparent and collaborative as possible. They would like input from the community. We still have a long way to go implementing the various proposals but we are on the same page going forward which is a dramatic change from years past. I continue to be optimistic about the outcome.

—Jennifer Altemus

BID Focuses Vision and Planning on *Georgetown 2028*

What will Georgetown look like in 2028? More importantly, what do you want it to look like? Wider sidewalks? Easier parking? More restaurants? Better transit? You may soon have the opportunity to answer those questions, and actually have an impact. Recently the Georgetown BID announced an ambitious new effort dubbed “Georgetown 2028. The project is designed to take a deep look at what the neighborhood needs to do over the next fifteen years to face the challenges of a city growing and changing at an incredibly fast pace.

From the project’s website: *Future Georgetown must compete against new and “coming soon” commercial areas in the District and nearby areas so it remains home to fine dining, distinct retail opportunities, great hotels, and major businesses. Future Georgetown must have the transportation strategies and system to efficiently move people in, out and around. Future Georgetown, as a riverfront neighborhood, must have the forethought to protect itself from the impacts of a changing climate, including rising water levels. It must understand its future infrastructure needs and decide how it wants its public infrastructure to be designed, used, and managed. And finally, future Georgetown will need to manage all these issues as efficiently and effectively as possible.* The effort is a breathtakingly broad look at all the changes that need to be made to the physical and business environ-

ment in Georgetown. The project is organized around a task force of business, educational, governmental, and residential representatives. Jennifer Altemus, Pamla Moore and I are on the task force representing the Citizens Association of Georgetown. Supporting the task force are three working groups addressing, respectively, transportation challenges, economic development, and the public space. Those topics give you a good sense for what sort of broad-based topics the project will consider.

And the project is also very wide-open in terms of solutions. And consistent with that, the project is seeking input from the public. ***There will be a community engagement meeting on June 13th at 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street at 5:30 to 8:00.*** There will be a second community engagement meeting in September.

But the input isn’t limited to community meetings. The project has already set up a **community engagement website**, which allows you to log in and offer your thoughts on what you want to see change about Georgetown over the next 15 years. There’s even a rewards program! Build up 150 points by logging in, referring a friend, and contributing enough ideas and you can win a lunch with the BID CEO Joe Sternlieb, during which you can share your thoughts on Georgetown and what ideas you have to make it better.

—Topher Mathews, CAG Board Member

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Georgetown Gala at Italian Embassy October 18

The 2013 Georgetown Gala will be held October 18 at an exciting venue --the Italian Embassy. Ambassador Claudio Bisogniero, honorary Chair, will welcome guests to the stunning embassy at 3000 Whitehaven Street. And the theme is a Venetian Carnival masked ball — which promises gorgeous decorations, opera singers, a fabulous dinner buffet, and creative attire and masks!

Co-Chairs Colleen Girouard and Robin Jones say the format will be a little different than in years past. There will be a formal 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock evening of cocktails, dining, dancing and live auction, and then... there will be an after party until 1:30 am. They've recruited some of the younger Georgetown set to help orchestrate a later, more affordable, component of the evening for singles and young couples with a DJ and fun activities to keep the party going until 1:30!



There will be a classic band for the cocktails and dinner portion of the evening, and then a hip DJ for the main dancing event. Jill Altman and crew are coming up with the fabulous live auction items – and Pat and Joe Lonardo will be auctioneers.

Stay tuned for more details and start searching for that special mask now! Ciao, Baby!

—Robin Jones and Colleen Girouard
Georgetown Gala Co-Chairs

Lunch with Rose Styron

On Wednesday, March 20th, Penn/Faulkner sponsored a literary luncheon hosted at the home of Ambassador Elizabeth Bagley. Rose Styron spoke about and read letters written by her famous husband, William Styron – author of *Sophie's Choice*, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, *Darkness Visible*, and more contemporary classics.

Random House recently published the *Selected Letters of William Styron*, which Rose edited with an assist from R. Blakeslee Gilpin. The book chronicles Styron's life and personal observations on all manner of subjects. We were fascinated to hear

about Styron's many illustrious friends and acquaintances with whom he communicated, including James Jones, Norman Mailer, James Baldwin, Philip Roth, George Plimpton, Truman Capote, and Carlos Fuentes.

The letters in the book reveal both Styron's public and private self. Honesty and humor run through them as he shares his triumphs and tragedies. Rose and Bill Styron had a long and, as she describes it, "not uncomplicated marriage," beginning with a serendipitous meeting at the American Academy in Rome. Despite his two serious bouts of depression and temper, Rose loved and nurtured him

for 53 years and raised their son and three daughters. With all that, she was still able to carve out a career of her own as poet, journalist, and human rights advocate.

Through summers in Martha's Vineyard, where she now lives full time, Rose has also become my friend. She graces the world with her unique insight, cheerful outlook, and enduring compassion. It was a pleasure to hear her read and speak about her life with Bill – made doubly pleasant because I merely had to walk across the street to the Bagley house!

—VV Harrison

CAG Elects Officers and Presents Awards at Dumbarton House



Honorees Leslie Buhler, Councilmember Jack Evans, CAG President Jennifer Altemus, Honorees John and Ginger Laytham, Karen Cruse, Dana Nerenberg, and Ray Danieli

Dumbarton House graciously hosted the CAG Annual Meeting May 29 with a warm welcome by Dumbarton House Director, Karen Daly. Safeway Catering generously provided a beautiful buffet of hors d'oeuvres.

Nominations committee chair, Barbara Downs, presented the slate of officers who were unanimously elected: Pamla Moore, President; Bob vom Eigen, Vice President; Barbara Downs, Secretary; Bob Laycock, Treasurer; and Directors Diane Colasanto, Karen Cruse, Hazel Denton, Luca Pivato. Treasurer Bob Laycock presented the annual financial report.

Councilmember Jack Evans talked about the thriving state of Georgetown and he read a Proclamation from Mayor Gray congratulating Jennifer Altemus for her extraordinary four years of accomplishments as CAG president. Evans joined CAG President Jennifer Altemus in presenting CAG's annual awards.

The Belin Award for distinguished service to the Georgetown Community was presented to Karen Tammany Cruse. Karen has improved the community through her many volunteer activities. A board member of CAG for over fifteen years and the chair of the Alcohol Beverage Control Committee, Cookie works on important decisions to protect the quality of life in Georgetown.

The William A. Cochran Award recognizes exceptional efforts to protect and enhance the community's parkland and architectural resources was presented to Leslie Buhler. As Executive Director of Tudor Place Historic House and Garden Leslie has led substantial restoration efforts on the National Historic Landmark house and a comprehensive preservation plan for the site, facilitated conservation projects, and developed an educational program.

The Charles Atherton Award was presented to Dana Nerenberg for "exceptional service by a public-sector professional for outstanding work preserving and protecting historic



Jack Evans presents Jennifer Altemus with the Mayor's Proclamation congratulating her four years of CAG Presidency

Georgetown." Dana is principal of Hyde-Addison Elementary School during her tenure the school has doubled in size and has become a founding school in the DC Collaborative for Change.

John and Ginger Laytham of Clyde's Restaurant Group were presented with the Martin-Davidson Award honoring a local business for staying true to the character of Georgetown. The Latham's believe that a business is obliged to give back to the community.

A special Appreciation Award was presented to Raymond Danieli. Ray was the popular and effective Assistant Director of Off Campus Student Life at Georgetown University for the past 8 years. He was deeply engaged in keeping our community beautiful and a driving force behind the University's Adopt A Block program.

—Jennie Buehler

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A phone book is a terrible thing to waste. Each year over 555 million phone books are delivered, whether we want them or not. It's easy to stop delivery. Just go to Yellowpagesoptout.com to customize your delivery or opt out completely. By choosing to eliminate or reduce your delivery, you are helping to lessen the use of the materials, manufacturing resources and energy used to produce and transport them. If you have old phone books lying around, they are 100% recyclable, with the potential to be transformed into paper cups, egg crates, and even cellulose insulation for houses!

—Lee Child, *Georgetown Garden Club*, nan.coughlin@mac.com

Water, Water, Water!

Although we had a cool spring, we have not had much rain and it looks like we are in for some very hot, dry weather. Summer is here! It is imperative to keep our street trees watered — water is the single most important component of a young tree's survival. Soak the ground with 25 gallons of water a week (and three times in two weeks, when it is particularly hot and dry), using a slow hose or a watering device such as an ooze tube. Trees need long, slow watering with time in between to dry out. But do not overwater; pull the mulch away and test the soil with your finger — if it is wet,

do not water. Free, simple-to-install ooze tubes are available through Trees for Georgetown: email me at betsyemes@aol.com to arrange to pick up.

If you don't have a spigot outside your home, contact your neighbor and buy a longer hose that will reach the tree in front of your house, in exchange for water. Additionally, offer to water the tree in front of their house as well. Get together with your neighbors so that you can water each other's trees while on away.

Trees for Georgetown asks that you don't plant anything in trees boxes for the first two, preferably

three, years after a tree is planted. ANYTHING growing in the box steals water, air and nutrients from the tree and hinders its establishment, including weeds and grass which are very thirsty. Mulch with two to four inches of shredded hardwood mulch, making sure that the mulch doesn't touch the tree trunk. Too much mulch inhibits the flow of air and water to the tree roots and could lead to long-term problems. Just think about walking in the neighborhood on a horrendously hot day and how good it feels to be in the shade of a well-watered tree!

—Betsy Emes, *Chair
Trees for Georgetown*

West Heating Plant Sells

On May 7, several CAG officers and members of CAG's Historic Preservation and Zoning Committee met with Richard Levy, architect David Adjaye, landscape architect Ignacio Bunster, and other associates of the development group that will adapt the West Heating Plant into a Four Season Residences. The developers chose Mr. Adjaye and Mr. Bunster from a list of 16 architects based on sketches they proposed with potential changes to the building and the site.

Mr. Bunster hopes that the east strip, a grass terrace that borders Rock Creek, can be used to better connect the Georgetown Waterfront Park with the C&O Canal towpath. An elevated park would be built over much of the yard area, with an entrance(s) and a parking garage below. The north driveway that parallels the C&O Canal would be abandoned and landscaped and a new vehicle entrance to the yard would be cut in the stone wall that extends along 29th Street from the building to K Street.

As for the building, the developers expect to have 10 or 11 floors, with the main entrance on the south façade accessed under the new park. Mr. Adjaye believes that the building's current, robust steel skeleton must be demolished in order to adapt the building as residential. The intent is to rebuild the facades, respecting the monumental nature of the building as a historic feature of Georgetown.

Without renderings, it is nigh-impossible to assess the extent that the rebuilt facades are evocative of the present building. The next meeting with Richard Levy and members of the development team should unveil conceptual designs including concepts for connecting the hotel with the residences. The developers plan on making their initial appearance (for concept review) before the Old Georgetown Board in September.

—Walter Groszyk

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Refurbish or Replace Your Front Door?

After more than 100 years the front door on our 1890 vintage home was leaking cold air like a sieve, and leaking water every time a strong thunder shower blew in from the west. Our door was not rectangular in shape, as it filled a rounded arch entrance. A shop that produced custom-made doors quoted us a price of more than \$13,000 for an identical replacement door. A carpenter who restores doors and other exterior features of historic homes quoted us a price of \$8,800. Either way, it was a lot of money.

The D.C. Office of Planning (OP) offers two pages of guidance on the replacement of existing front doors in historic districts. An “appropriate” replacement door “should replicate the material, style, and dimension of the original door.” OP also suggests that

you, “Avoid ‘Victorian’ style doors...as they are typically not found in the historic districts.” Obviously this specific guidance was inapplicable in our case, as we were replacing a door on a Victorian era house, but the point is that you should not change the character or design of your front door when you replace it. Finally, you need to obtain a building permit at OP. Also, you need to bring a photo of your existing door and an architectural drawing or manufacturer’s catalogue or specification sheet of your proposed new door.

Refurbishment of an existing door has an additional complication. Restoration of a front door is not an overnight process — our craftsman took nearly two months to complete the job. Part of the expense in restoring a door is that your contractor needs to install a temporary door. The

Historic Preservation Officer at OP, Tim Dennee, explains that there are no guidelines on restorations or requirements that you obtain a building permit for a temporary door. He did recommend that we obtain a building permit to avoid questions from neighbors or enforcers of historic covenants. Ironically, when we obtained the building permit, I received a call from the trust to which we granted an historic easement, questioning why they had not been consulted before we took that step. Although it was clear from the text of the building permit, I explained that the permit was for a temporary door that would be removed as soon as the restoration of our original door had been completed. The trust was satisfied.

—Bob vom Eigen, *Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee*

The House on O Street

Big news on the Georgetown real estate scene: Kimberly Casey and Daryl Judy, agents for Washington Fine Properties, recently sold 3044 O Street, a house with Presidential provenance and a price tag of more than 8 million dollars. Built in 1870, the house has a long and rich history. It was originally designed and built by Dr. Armistead Peter, a physician, architect, and descendent of Georgetown’s first mayor. Among the previous owners were Hugh and Janet Auchincloss. Mrs. Auchincloss, of course, was the mother of Jackie Kennedy and Lee Radziwill. The new

owner, Conrad Cafritz, is the son of Gwendolyn Cafritz who was the reigning queen of Washington society in the forties and fifties.

Conrad, his wife Ludmila and son Sacha will be welcome additions to the Georgetown scene. With 11,000 square feet of living space, nine bedrooms, twelve fire places (which will make the log sellers happy), swimming pool and three car garage there is ample room for the Cafritz family to carry on their active social life. The Georgetown Dish reports houses this size, with such unique provenance and prime locale, rarely come on the mar-

ket. The fact that President and Mrs. Kennedy visited and that Hilary Clinton nearly bought it make the O Street property especially sought after. When I spoke to Conrad Cafritz, a longtime friend, he would neither confirm nor deny the purchase, but since that time word has it they are looking forward to living in Georgetown and enjoying their new house and garden, which Mrs. Auchincloss described as “lovely and deep with a heavenly silver maple.” We are looking forward to their arrival too, and hope to be invited to the house-warming in the fall.

—V V Harrison

NEWSBYTES

The new **Georgetown Shell Station** has opened at 1576 Wisconsin —the full-service station offers auto repair by master technician’s...**Billy Reid** the men’s and women’s clothing store with Southern ties opened in the old Pizzeria Uno location... **Lovely Bride** is opening a bridal gown retail store and showroom at 1632 Wisconsin, in the space above Urban Chic, ... **Senator Charles H. Percy Plaza** — the gateway to the Waterfront Park – at Wisconsin and 31st Street, was formally dedicated May 23; Senator Percy was a important advocate in the park’s development.



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JUNE COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

- Fri. June 7** Friends of Volta Park Fundraiser; 7-9 pm; Georgetown Visitation School; single tickets \$125 two tickets \$200 and can be purchased online www.voltapark.org

- Sun. June 16** Free CAG Concerts in the Parks: Father's Day Reggae Fest featuring the Image Band; 5 pm; Volta Park, 34th & Q Streets

- Sun. June 23** Free CAG Concerts in the Parks: Rocking Green Featuring Rebecca McCabe (Rain date from May 19); 5pm; Volta Park, 34th & Q Streets

- Sun. June 30** Free CAG Concerts in the Parks: Independence Day Celebration & Parade featuring Max Impact; concert at 5pm; Rose Park, 26th & P Streets

- Tues. July 2** Historic & Growing: Guided Garden Tour of the Tudor Place Landscape; every first Tuesday of the month through October; 10 am and 3 pm; Tudor Place 1644 31st; tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online <http://www.tudorplace.org/calendar.html> or call 202-965-0400

- Sun. July 7** Ice Cream Sunday at Dumbarton House; 1 – 3 pm; Dumbarton House Museum 2715 Q St.; tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by calling 202-337-2288; Make your own ice cream treat and tour the Museum.



The DC Citizens Federation dinner honored CAG's own Karen "Cookie" Cruse as one of four "Outstanding Citizen Activists" at their annual Awards Dinner on May 21. Cookie is shown here with Jennifer Altemus, Elizabeth Maloy and Betsy Cooley.

See you
 at the
 Concerts!