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Cool Kick-Off for the Hot Summer Concerts Series

The Concerts in the Parks Committee is kicking off the 2013 season with a family skating party at the new ice skating rink at Washington Harbour on Sunday, January 13, from 4 - 6:30. Tony & Joe's is hosting with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails along with snacks and warm drinks for the kids during the party. They will also offer 10% discount for anyone who wants to stay for dinner. The Harbour skating rink will give party-goers priority access and free skate rentals so young and old can whirl around the new ice. There will be kids' activities off the ice too, for those little ones who get tired — or aren't skating yet. Attendees will also have the chance to win gift certificates from our favorite local businesses in a prize drawing. Look for invitations in your email inbox next week, and check out the CAG



Georgetowners enjoy the new ice rink now open at Washington Harbour *photo courtesy Carol Joynt*

website cagtown.com for details and to purchase tickets. Tickets will be \$175 for three generations, \$150 for 2 generations, \$125 for a couple and \$65 for one. Proceeds will help cover the cost of the putting on the summer concerts, which are free and open to the public.

Concerts Chair Hannah Isles announced that the 2013 concerts are set for May 19th (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle), June 16th (a Fathers' Day celebration), and June 30th (an Independence Day celebration and parade). Mark your calendars because you won't want to miss this Georgetown fun.

A huge thank you to last year's top sponsors Long & Foster, Sprinkles, Nancy Taylor Bubes — Washington Fine Properties, and TTR/Sotheby's International Realty.

CAG Presents Georgetown ARTS 2013

Call for Artists Now Open until Friday January 4

The talent of Georgetown resident artists will be on view this year at House of Sweden for five days beginning Thursday, February 7. The committee is busy organizing and chair Laura-Anne Tiscornia has announced that the "call for artists" is now open. The entry fee is \$50 and a commitment to volunteer for several hours; 15% of sales will go to CAG.

Applications for entry are available online. For more information — or to volunteer to help — visit www.cagtown.org or call the CAG office at 337-7313.

House of Sweden is sponsoring the CAG event and has generously made several of their stunning rooms available.



House of Sweden will host Georgetown ARTS 2013

So mark your calendar for February 7-10 to see your favorite local artists — and to discover new ones in the neighborhood! The opening reception will be Thursday evening February 7 from 6-9pm.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Have you been to the new ice rink at Washington Harbour yet? It is festively fabulous for the whole family. The remodeled Tony and Joes, Nick's Riverside Grill and Fishers, Farmers and Bakers are the perfect spots to take a break from the action. I love it down there. And our Concerts Committee thought this would be the perfect way to kickoff the Concerts in the Parks 11th Season so they came up with a super fun *ice skating* extravaganza down at the Harbour. All are invited – tell your neighbors, friends, parents, aunts and uncles. It will be the perfect way to keep the post holiday dol-drumms at bay. It will be January 13 so **SAVE THE DATE!**

Believe it or not, the revised agreement for the 2010 Georgetown University Campus Plan was finally submitted to the Zoning Commission last month and the first formal meeting of the Georgetown Community Partnership (GCP) took place in late October. We are off to a good start.

The GCP is composed of senior university leaders, students, faculty and staff, elected leaders of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) and presidents of the neighborhood citizens associations many of whom worked together to reach the agreement on the university's campus plan. We hope that having these people at the same table, working together collegially; will lead to the results focused outcomes we envision in the campus plan.



The 2013 Concerts Committee is already at work planning the upcoming season
Front (l to r): Betsy Cooley, Elizabeth Miller, Christy Foushee, Jennifer Altemus, Hannah Isles.
Back (l to r): Michelle Korsmo, Jessica Heywood, Kelly Doolan, Renee Esfandiary Crupi, Leslie Maysak, Amy Kuhnert, Jennie Reno.
(Not pictured: Ginny Poole and Tina Nadler)

To that end the GCP has created five working groups on specific areas – student life; conduct and safety; beautification; environmental and trash issues; transportation and parking; communications and engagement; and metrics and data. Various members of the community and the University will participate in these working groups so we will have a broad input in the decision making processes.

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We have found that by working together we can make real progress in shaping the impacts the University has on the community and the city as a whole. If you have comments, suggestions or questions please let me know by emailing me at cag-president@cagtown.org

My day job focuses on national politics so I have been inundated since the elections, the new members of Congress, the swearing in, the Inaugural. It's an exciting time in Washington. But I also know that all politics is local. I offer sincere congratulations to all of the winners, especially our local politicians who work so hard for our community. I am thrilled that Jack Evans is representing us on the City Council along with our At-Large members Vincent Orange and new comer David Grosso. The city has a lot on the horizon and I hope these councilmen will continue to watch out for Georgetown's interests.

Our association works very closely with ANC2E and I am happy that all of the residential single member district commissioners will be continuing on. Good going to Chair, Ron Lewis, Tom Birch, Charlie Eason, Jeff Jones, Ed Solomon and Bill Starrels. These men volunteer their time and work tirelessly for us. We are lucky to have them. As a result of recent redistricting the commission was expanded to include two GU student representatives. I welcome Peter Prindiville and Craig Cassey to the ANC and look forward to working with them. I would also like to thank outgoing commissioner, Jake Sticka for his service to the neighborhood.

It's hard to believe that the Holidays are almost here. I hope you have happy celebrations and cheers to a bright new year!

MPD Officer Atkins Meets with Neighbors

CAG block captain co-coordinator Maggie Handel organized the latest police-community event at Safeway right before Halloween. Safeway generously provided coffee, juice, and pastries for the 35 residents and police officers. Officer Antonial Atkins, who patrols the east side of Georgetown on the day shift most days of the week, led the discussion. This was the tenth CAG-sponsored event Officer Atkins has led this year. Officers Robert Anderson and Kimberly Childs and Lieutenant Ralph Neal also participated.

The meeting started dramatically, with two Georgetown University students relating the story of finding an intruder in their off-campus apartment who knocked them both to the ground before escaping. Officer Atkins asked them to share their story so the hard lessons of their experience could help prevent the same thing from happening to other Georgetown residents. The lessons: ALWAYS keep your doors and windows locked and NEVER try to confront a perpetrator (think of your own safety above all else).



Officer Atkins meets with community members



Your bike's identification number is located underneath your bike

Officer Atkins then made a pitch to the community to register their bicycles online with the National Bike Registry, and demonstrated the ease of the process by registering a bike on the spot. At the website www.nationalbikeregistry.com, registration took just a few minutes and cost only \$10 for a 10-year registration (\$25 for a family registration of up to 5 bikes). The trickiest part is locating the serial number on the bottom of the bike.

There are two important benefits of bike registration. First, if your bike is stolen and then recovered by the police, it can quickly be returned to you. Second, when the police stop someone riding a bike they believe might have been stolen, a registration in someone's name other than the rider's is sufficient for an arrest to be made; an unregistered bike offers no evidence of ownership one way

or the other, and the police always have to let a suspected bicycle thief go. Officer Atkins hopes all Georgetowners give the police an important crime-fighting tool by registering their bikes online.

Another theme of the meeting was communication; we can all be safer if residents keep the police informed about goings-on in the neighborhood. Use 911 any time you observe something in the neighborhood that you would like a police officer to check out, even if the situation is not an emergency. 911 summons the police, for matters large and small.

Residents should also let Officer Atkins know if they are leaving their house vacant for any period of time. He recently instituted a vacant house check program; if you send him an email at antonia.atkins@dc.gov, he will check your property while you're gone and keep you informed, via email, about any security issues he notices. Of course, you should also let your neighbors know about your absence too, so they can keep an eye on things. The more we look out for each other, the safer we all will be!

—Diane Colasanto

"Residents should let Officer Atkins know if they are leaving their house vacant for any period of time."

Charley Casserly's Inside Scoops on Redskins and NFL

“Next time you’re in Washington, stop by for an interview.” That was how Charley Casserly’s stellar 23-year career in the NFL began, with an off-the-cuff response to one of the numerous letters he sent to the different head coaches in the league. Casserly was a 28-year old teacher at a Massachusetts high school when he sent the letters and decided to drive his rickety car to DC for the first time and, amazingly, landed an unpaid internship with the Washington Redskins under his childhood hero, George Allen. The next year he was hired as a scout (the youngest at the time), and in a lovely romantic twist, his salary was negotiated by his future wife, Bev, the Redskins assistant comptroller at the time. Charley regaled the crowd with story after story about Redskins owners, coaches, and players – and

"[Casserly is] most proud of expanding the intern program and mentoring them in different career paths."

how he discovered Redskins stars such as Joe Jacoby and Jeff Bostic. With his sharp wit, intricate knowledge of the game, and engaging personality, the audience could see why Casserly rose to Assistant General Manager and General Manager and saw the team win three of its four Super Bowl appearances. He said that throughout his career with the Redskins and later the Houston Texans he was most proud of expanding



Charley Casserly regales the crowd with fascinating NFL stories



Safeway Catering's Quynh Dao and Willie Jones and their excellent tailgate food



Charley Casserly with wife Beverly (left), Public Safety Block Captain Coordinator Diane Colasanto, and Nike marketing representative Ryan Schafer

the intern program and mentoring them in different career paths – given his own start in the world of football.

Casserly fielded questions from the audience about the new concussion rules (the health of the players needs to come first), the improving at-home experience on cable television (great, but nothing beats being in the stadium for a true fan), and the career paths of former athletes (hard work, determination, and more hard work play a major role in athletes' later success).

CAG board member and Public Safety Block Captain Coordinator, Diane Colasanto, thanked Charley -- and noted that Beverly Casserly is a very active block captain in the Cloisters. Diane also recommended that everyone watch Charley on the NFL Network on Tuesdays and Fridays between 5 and 8pm.

CAG thanks Nike for hosting the CAG meeting at their new flagship store in the dramatic second floor football section. Ryan Schafer, Nike east coast marketing director, and numerous staff associates made everyone very welcome. A huge thank you to Safeway and Qynh Dao, Safeway's Catering Director, for providing and serving "tailgate" refreshments of Super Bowl proportions -- including spicy wings, pulled pork sliders, mango and cantaloupe salsa.

When pressed, Charley predicted the Houston Texans and San Francisco 49ers will face off in February at the Super Bowl, but stressed it often comes down to luck and he isn't making any guarantees on his prediction.

—Elizabeth Maloy

CAG Proposes Customized Zone to Office of Planning

As part of a comprehensive effort to review and revise the zoning regulations of the District of Columbia the Zoning Commission has charge the DC Office of Planning (OP) with preparing a draft of the proposed new regulations. While the OP draft Subtitle D Residential House (“R”) Zones Regulations clarify and improve upon existing law in several respects, applied to Georgetown they would permit development inconsistent with preserving the historic character of D.C.’s only National Historic Landmark District. Georgetown was incorporated in 1751 and preserves to-this-day through its small historic houses and narrow streets, some with cobble stones, the look and feel of the colonial port town that it once was. Its unique historic identity helps draw the 25-million annual visitors

to Washington, who are attracted by the well-preserved historic housing, parks and the premier collection of retail establishments that line the M Street and Wisconsin Avenue commercial corridor. CAG therefore believes that the revised zoning regulations for the District of Columbia must include Customized Zones for the Georgetown historic district which will preserve the identity and character of Georgetown for future generations. Accordingly a Subcommittee of the Historic Preservation and Zoning Committee reviewed the original OP draft of the residential zoning regulations applicable to Georgetown and met with OP staff on several occasions to discuss the issues presented for Georgetown. With the encouragement of OP the Subcommittee prepared a draft of the changes in the generic regulations required in Georgetown, and following approval of the full Committee and the Board of CAG presented

CAG’s proposals to OP on March 2012. OP has recently added a revised a draft of the Residential zoning regulations to its website which includes a draft Georgetown Customized Zone containing some but not all of the provisions requested by CAG. Additional discussions with OP are expected to take place with the goal of further improving the draft regulations. Please refer to the Historic Preservation and Zoning for a summary of CAG’s proposed Georgetown Customized Zone.

For a copy of the draft OP regulations and additional information concerning the DC city-wide re-write of the zoning regulations go to <http://www.dczoningupdate.org/documentcenter.asp?area=dcr>.

—Richard Hinds
and Pamla Moore
*CAG Historic Preservation
and Zoning Committee*

Candlelight Holiday Service at St. John’s

You are invited to hear the magnificent new Casavante Frère organ and the Saint John’s Choir at St. John’s Church (3240 O Street) on Sunday, December 16 at 5pm at a holiday service of readings and music in the tradition of King’s College Choir, Cambridge, England. Performed in the beauty of candlelight, the program will feature music arranged by Rutter and Willcocks in addition to traditional Christmas carols for all to sing. A holiday reception follows. Free and open to the public, early seating is advised and childcare is available. Visit www.stjohnsgeorgetown.org or call 338-1796 for more information.

Eco-Tips: Ditching White Plastic Bags

The lowly plastic bag is a major thorn in the side of every environmentalist. Eighty-nine billion plastic bags, sacks, and wraps are used each year in the U.S. While the reusable bag is catching on, only 12% of plastic bags are recycled. Most plastic bags end up clogging landfills and oceans where it can take hundreds of years to degrade. The worst offender is the white plastic bag. Colored bags are made with a certain amount of recycled colored bags (blue bags - 35%, gray bags - 40%), but white bags need to be made almost totally from scratch. Recycled content cannot be used in them because it will change their color. And many retailers don't like colored bags; somehow white ones "feel" cleaner, fresher, newer.

Bottom line: when shopping, bring your reusable bags and make a conscious effort not to take those plastic bags home with you. And recycle the ones you have. Whole Foods, Safeway, and Trader Joe's all have recycling bins for plastic bags.

In the District, go to dpw.dc.gov to see exactly what items can be recycled (aluminum foil, books, cardboard, glass, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, newspapers, plastic of all descriptions, wide-mouthed containers, etc.) and what cannot (styrofoam, clamshelled plastics, pizza boxes). The District has greatly expanded its recyclable list so check it out!

—Lee Child,
Georgetown Garden Club

New Block Captains Join Public Safety Program

CAG's block captain program continues to grow! Six new volunteers signed up as block captains in the last few months. They will serve as "crime communication central" for the residents on their block, passing on important messages from CAG about public safety and helping their neighbors work together to make their blocks cleaner, safer, and friendlier.

CAG's newest block captains are: Antoinette Stoddard and Leo Garcia

for the Flour Mill Building on 33rd Street, Maggie Handel for the 2800 block of N Street, Kathy Ryan for the 3300 and 3400 blocks of N Street, Kitty Kelley for the 3000 block of Dumbarton Street, and Beth Webster for Grace Street. We're so pleased to have them on board!

Ninety residential blocks have block captains now, but there are still many blocks in Georgetown that are uncovered. Check out the list on CAG's website (cagtown.org/guard.html) to find

out who is block captain for your block. If no one is listed, please consider volunteering yourself. Contact Betsy Cooley at the CAG office, or send me an email at dcolasanto@gmail.com and we will fill you in on the details. Being a block captain doesn't take a lot of work, but it has a big impact on the quality of life in Georgetown -- and is a great way to get to know your neighbors.

—Diane Colasanto
Block Captain Coordinator

Dine at the George Town Club

The George Town Club at 1530 Wisconsin Avenue NW (333-9330) is offering CAG members three complimentary visits to the Club in 2013 with 10% discount on dining (*does not include alcohol*).

NEWSBYTES

The hip **Jonathan Adler** home furnishings store is open at Wisconsin and N ... **Gant** has opened at 3239 M Street offering casual wear with a European flair... Chic fashion and home furnishing can be found at **Mulé's** pop up store in Cady's Alley until April 2013... Gypsy Sally's, an acoustic tavern, is opening on the second floor at 3401 K Street featuring rock, country, blue grass, and folk music; **Malmaison**, a dessert and specialty drinks establishment, will open on the ground floor... Just over a year since its opening, clothing store **Streets of Georgetown** at 1254 Wisconsin Ave is closing its doors after the holidays... **Leonidas Chocolates** has closed its doors after 15 years in Georgetown; chocolate lovers despair not – there are still several specialty chocolate shops in GTown... Are you ready to sweat? **Nike Georgetown** is hosting weekly run clubs from its store at 6:30pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays along with a serious boot camp class on Saturdays at 8:30am... Take a picture with the Clyde's Nutcrackers and post it on Instagram with #clydesnutcrackers – the top three pictures win a \$100 gift certificate on Wednesday, December 19... Serendipity3 at 3150 M Street will provide a 15% discount on all dessert and Frozen Hot Chocolate menu items to patrons showing a Georgetown merchant receipt dated November 27th - December 31st.

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Free Emergency Medical Help: The Georgetown Emergency Response Medical Service (GERMS) provides 24 hour-7 days a week free quality emergency services and transportation to the residents of Georgetown. For help, call 687-HELP (687-4357).

Call Georgetown University's Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP) at 687-8413 to report student disturbances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights – SNAP will respond to the site of the report. At all other times, the Hotline is answered by GU's Department of Public Safety, who notify the Metropolitan Police Department and send a report to the University's Off Campus Student Life staff for follow up. If you want to follow up on your call the next day, please call 687-5138 or email ocsl@georgetown.edu – both the University and CAG always appreciate details that describe what residents experienced. Anne Koester, director of Off-Campus Student Life is at 687-3199.

Request City Services: See a street light out? Broken sidewalk? Other problems in Georgetown? Report it by calling 311 or using the DC City Services website: <http://311.dc.gov>.

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

Yoga for a Cause

Join the Georgetown Business Association in raising money for the Georgetown Senior Center by taking a Restorative Yoga class at Georgetown Yoga (2603 P Street) on Sunday, December 16, at 4pm followed by a wine reception at 5:30. All donations go to Georgetown Senior Center with GBA matching funds up to \$500. The suggested minimum donation is \$10. Not sure you are ready for yoga? You are welcome to attend the reception, enjoy some holiday cheer, tour the studio, and make a donation to the Senior Center from 5:30pm - 7pm. Any questions: call Janine Schoonover at 631 6527 who will be teaching the class.

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Parking in Georgetown

A group of residential, community, business, and university representatives has been meeting with the Department of Transportation to discuss whether improvements can be made to the parking situation in Georgetown. An open meeting is planned for mid-January to solicit community input, after which, DDOT may prepare further materials for community review. [Note: These discussions relate to parking specifically in Georgetown and parts of Burleigh.]

The objectives are straightforward: How best to handle parking availability and turnover to accommodate a high volume of residents, visitors, and business patrons, with continued

and improved parking for residents on the residential streets; maintaining flexibility to customize parking arrangements to meet local needs; and addressing the issue of those who may come into our neighborhood for on-street parking that is free or of excessive-duration, while paid parking spaces are under-utilized.

Different groups with varied interests must be accommodated therefore DDOT is developing various parking options for communities to consider. For example, some residents face particular problems with their visitors finding parking, some face particular problems parking themselves, and some have no parking problems

where they live. Some face problems all the time while others have trouble finding parking during periods of peak demand. According to DDOT, technology is already in place in other neighborhoods and new concepts are providing a variety of options for communities such as ours to consider.

The goal is to make the situation better for everyone in the community of Georgetown. This is an ambitious and important goal, and it will take thoughtful input and consideration by the community. Please watch for the notice of this January meeting and come with your ideas.

—Hazel Denton and Ken Archer
CAG Parking Committee

The New Scene at Washington Harbour

Paraphrasing the NASA spokesperson who said “Yes, we have liftoff!” the owners of Washington Harbour can now exclaim “Yes, we have ice!” While skaters began using the rink Thanksgiving week, the official opening was December 1 and coincided with a traditional Swedish Saint Lucia procession featuring girls with a wreath of candles on their heads.

The rink area is substantially larger than the fountain pool, which entailed constructing a base of foam blocks and plywood lining the bottom of the pool and part of the brick terrace. Then a very elaborate grid of small-diameter plastic tubing was installed to carry the coolant. The rink is walled by glass panels and a ring of lamplights. The base of the column on one side of the pool/rink serves as a garage for the Zamboni machine which cleans and resurfaces the ice.



Delivery of the Zamboni machine by crane to the rink

Winters in Washington are not as cold as those in Stockholm or other northern cities. So the question is: why doesn't the ice quickly turn to slush during a warm, sunny DC winter day? The secret is the brine used to keep the ice frozen. Seven times saltier than sea water, the brine can be lowered to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature sufficiently low to freeze the water. In March, the rink will be disassembled and the pool and fountain will return. Next November, the assembly process will begin anew.

Tony and Joe's Seafood Place and Nick's Riverside Grill reopened in November. The interiors of both restaurants were destroyed in the 2011 flooding. Also re-opened is Farmers and Fishers, which has added Bakers to its name. Farmers, Fishers, and Bakers features a heated terrace and a small recessed bar accessible only when an outside door is rolled open.

As a final fillip, Fabio Trabocchi, chef and owner of Fiola's restaurant in the Penn Quarter, announced his intention to open Fiola Mare, a coastal Mediterranean restaurant. Fiola Mare will be located in the southwest corner of the Harbour complex, adjacent to Waterfront Park. Opening in about a year, Fiola Mare will seat about 140 diners inside and 80 more on the patio.

—Walter Groszyk

CAG Priority Merchants Offer Discounts

As you get into your holiday shopping remember the CAG Priority Merchants who offer discounts to CAG members:



Alchimie Forever (1010 Wisconsin Ave. Suite 201; 501-3931): 10% discount off store items;

Appalachian Spring (1415 Wisconsin Ave.; 337-5780): 10% discount;

Bacchus Wine Cellar (1635 Wisconsin Ave.; 337-2003): 10% discount;

Bridge Street Books (2814 Pennsylvania Ave.; 965-5200): 10% discount;

Briggs Passport & Visa Expeditors, Inc. (1921 Sunderland Place NW; 464-3000): 15% discount;

Café Bonaparte (1522 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-8830): free coffee when ordering dessert;

Café Divan (1834 Wisconsin Ave.; 338-1747): free dessert;

Chadwicks (3205 K St.; 333-2565): half price entrée with purchase of entrée of equal or greater value;

Cherry Antiques & Design (1526 Wisconsin Ave.; 342-3600): 10% discount on decorative accessories;

Clyde's of Georgetown (3236 M St.; 333-9180): complimentary crab & artichoke dip;

David Rios Salon and Spa (1519 Wisconsin Ave.; 525-2613): 15% discount on salon services;

Diana's Couture and Bridal (1624 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-5689): free consultation and 10% discount;

Diana My Tran's Cooking Classes (1624 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-5689): free cookbook, The Asian Diet, when registering a group of 8 for class;

Easel Hair Studio (1620 Wisconsin Ave.; 342-3999): 10% discount on all services;

English Rose Garden (3209 O St.; 333-3306): 10% off regularly priced items;

GChris Sculpture Studio/Gallery (www.GChris.com): 15% discount;

The George Town Club (1530 Wisconsin Ave NW; 333-9330): three complimentary visits to the Club in 2013 with 10% discount on dining (does not include alcohol);

Georgetown Dinette (3206 O St.; 337-3649): 10% discount;

Georgetown Wine & Spirits (2701 P St.; 338-5500): 10% discount on wine; free delivery w/ \$50 purchase;

Haagen-Dazs (3120 M St.; 333-3443): 20% discount on ice cream;

Hugo Boss (1517 Wisconsin Ave.; 625-2677): 20% discount on regular price suits;

Jaryam (1631 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-6886): 10% discount;

Just Paper & Tea (3232 P St.; 333-9141): 10% on personalized stationary;

Madeline Wade Style Studio (3147 Dumbarton St., 2nd Level; 333-2223): 20% discount first cut, 10% off subsequent cuts

Potomac Wine & Spirits (3100 M St.; 333-22848): 10% discount on single bottle liquor or six pack beer; 25% case discount;

Random Harvest (1313 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-5569): 10% discount;

Robert Bell Architects (3218 O St.; 333-8412): 10% discount and a free consultation;

Room Dr. Interiors (3209 M St.; 965-7666): 15% discount on initial visit;

Sands of Time Antiquities (3003 P St.; 342-0518): 10% discount;

Sassanova (1641 Wisconsin Ave.; 471-4400): 10% discount;

Sherman Pickey (1647 Wisconsin Ave.; 333-4212): 10% discount;

Susquehanna Antique Co. (3216 O St.; 333-1511): 10% discount;

The Old Print Gallery (1220 31st St.; 965-1818): 10% discount;

The Phoenix (1514 Wisconsin Ave.; 338-4404): 10% discount on jewelry;

Tony & Joe's Seafood Place (3000 K St.-Washington Harbour; 944-4545): free dessert with purchase of entrée;

Tudor Place Gift Shop (1644 31st St.; 965-0400): 10% discount;

Vineyard Vines (1225 Wisconsin Ave.; 625-8463): 15% off purchase of \$200 or more;

Washington Walks (www.washingtonwalks.com): half price on any walking tour;

Wedding Creations & Anthony's Tuxedos (3237 P St. NW; 333-5762): 10% discount;

W. T. Weaver & Sons Hardware (1208 Wisconsin Ave. 2nd Floor; 333-4200): 15% discount;

Yiro & Tugoo Toys (1319 Wisconsin Avenue; 338-9476): 10% discount

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DECEMBER COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

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- Sun. Dec. 16** **Yoga Fundraiser for Georgetown Senior Center;** a Restorative Yoga class with Janine Schoonover to benefit the Senior Center, GBA will match donations up to \$500; minimum suggested donation \$10; class at 4pm, wine reception 5:30-7; Georgetown Yoga, 2603 P Street NW; call Janine with questions 631 6527.
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- Sun. Dec. 16** **Carols by Candlelight: *A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols*;** St. John's Choir presentation of readings and music; 5pm; single tickets \$30, \$15 for students/seniors; St. John's Episcopal Church, 3204 O Street; call 338-1796 or purchase tickets at the door.
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- Tues. Dec 18** **Holiday Tea for Adults;** celebrate the season with historic tea blends along with tea sandwiches, scones, and desserts and join a tour of the Tudor Place mansion; 1-3pm; members \$25, non-members \$30; 1644 31st Street NW; visit www.tudorplace.org for more information.
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- Thurs. Dec. 20** **Gingerbread House Workshop;** an educational scavenger hunt to learn how the holidays were celebrated in the past; kids create their own gingerbread house to take home; ages 5+; 10:30am-noon and 1:30-3pm; member child \$10, non-member child \$12, accompanying adult free; Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street NW; visit www.tudorplace.org to reserve a space.
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- Wed. Jan. 2** **Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC2E) Public Meeting;** 6:30pm; Georgetown Visitation, Main Building, 35th & Volta Streets; agenda available at www.anc2e.com.
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- Fri. Jan 4** **Call for Artists Closes;** be sure to enter for the Georgetown ARTS 2013 show held at House of Sweden beginning February 7; visit www.cagtown.org for more information.
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- Sun. Jan 13** **Concerts in the Parks Series Kick Off Party;** 4-6:30pm; fundraising party for CAG's Concerts in the Parks series this summer; tickets \$175 for three generations, \$150 for 2 generations, \$125 for a couple, and \$65 for one; hosted by Tony & Joe's and Washington Harbour ice skating rink; www.cagtown.org for tickets and information.
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