



# CAG

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## CROSSING THE POTOMAC

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**RECEPTION AT 7PM, PROGRAM AT 7:30PM**  
**MALMAISON – 3401 WATER STREET**

With so few access points to Georgetown, we have to make the most of what we have. Come to Malmaison, at the foot of Key Bridge, on January 24th to hear what is going on with the bridge renovations, the gondola project, the Metro and even bus lanes.

Joe Sternlieb from the Georgetown Business Improvement District (BID) will present the findings from a recent exploratory study on a gondola that would take riders from the Rosslyn Metro to Georgetown. The experts determined in their report that the gondola was "feasible." The gondola "would provide improved transit for workers, residents, the university and tourists." It anticipates the minimum daily ridership to be 6,500. The cost would be about \$80 to \$90 million to construct.

What's next? Officials will be meeting with various regional stakeholders to see what everyone



thinks. If there is consensus to move forward, an environmental impact study would take a few years to complete, and then construction would probably take another few years, putting the completion of the gondola in the early to mid-2020's.

Joe will also tell us the latest on plans for Metro – the current 2040 plan shows a possible crossing under the Potomac and a Georgetown Metro station at the cost of about \$2 billion. And since we are talking transportation and the bridge, is it possible to put bus lanes on Key Bridge? The iconic Key Bridge is the pivotal link and

it is being renovated. We will get an update from the Key Bridge Renovation team – Sean Moore and Joyce Tsepas will tell us where the construction stands and how it will impact Georgetowners' daily lives (both on land and water) and what we have to look forward to.

The Popal family has graciously agreed to host us at the swank Malmaison located right next to Key Bridge at 3401 Water Street. There will be a reception at 7pm followed by the presentation from 7:30pm – 8:30pm.

## POLICE CHIEFS HEAR GEORGETOWNERS' FEARS

Georgetowners shared their crime encounters and growing safety fears at a packed Public Safety CAG community meeting attended by DC's Interim Police Chief Peter Newsham and local MPD 2D Commander Melvin Gresham.

"Crime, especially theft and burglaries, is actually down by almost half according to our



statistics," said Chief Newsham, calling for continued awareness and participation by residents. He shared detailed crime statistics and trends in a PowerPoint presentation that CAG has posted at [www.cagtown.org/publicsafety](http://www.cagtown.org/publicsafety).

Councilmember Jack Evans pointed out that despite statistics and cold facts, it's a problem when "the perception among residents now seems to be that they do not feel as safe as they used to". Georgetown has also experienced a small number of highly publicized sexual assaults this year.

Commander Gresham encouraged citizens to follow advice from CAG Public Safety on how to keep themselves and their homes safer. CAG Public Safety committee member Chip Dent described the latest generation

of affordable, easy-to-install home security cameras. Co-chairs John Rentzepis and Richard Hinds provided updates on CAG's paid security patrol program, introduced CAG's new Securitas patrol officer Jerry Miles, and emphasized the importance of our lighting and home security camera initiatives – including the simple but highly effective tip for homeowners to "Keep Your Outside Lights On" during overnight hours.

Sprinkles provided cupcakes and Potomac Wine and Spirits contributed wine for the pre-meeting reception, where many members stocked up on CAG public safety factsheets, flyers, and donation forms (all available for download at [cagtown.org/publicsafety](http://cagtown.org/publicsafety)). The meeting was held December 7 at Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

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- Henry David Thoreau

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# President's LETTER

HAPPY NEW YEAR *Getting off to a strong start*



The fall season was busy with programs and issues that have been challenging and informative, and that will continue into the New Year. On January 24, CAG will host a "Crossing the Potomac" program at Malmaison covering reconstruction plans for Key Bridge and the concept plan for the gondola linking Rosslyn and Georgetown. There are obstacles that may delay or prevent construction of the gondola. The Georgetown BID projects that it would take up to four years to obtain regulatory approvals from Arlington, D.C. and the National Park Service. Historic preservation of Key Bridge, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, may be an obstacle for construction. The Exxon gas station just west of Key Bridge that had been identified as a potential location for the gondola terminal has been acquired for construction of a condominium building, and it is not clear that the DC government would exercise its eminent domain powers to accommodate the terminal at that site, or for an alternative site on Prospect Street near the top of the Exorcist

stairs. Nevertheless, residents and visitors to Georgetown and Rosslyn may find the gondola to be an appealing ride.

CAG is also engaged in the aircraft noise issue in Georgetown, along with Georgetown University and civic associations representing neighborhoods in DC to the north and east of the Potomac River. The noise began with intensity during the spring of 2015, and the DC Fair Skies Coalition initiated litigation in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in the summer of 2015 against the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The DC Fair Skies Coalition was successful in defeating a motion to dismiss filed by the FAA, and the pleadings before the Court of Appeals are due to be filed in January 2017. CAG's General Counsel, Richard Hinds, and Don Crockett have worked without compensation on preparing draft pleadings, but we need donations from all of the DC Fair Skies Coalition communities, including members of CAG, to fund the final work by our consulting

attorneys, the printing of the legal briefs and the extensive record, and the oral argument before the Court. Donations can be sent by check to the Aircraft Noise Fund, c/o the Citizens Association of Georgetown, or online at: [cagtown.org/dcfairskies](http://cagtown.org/dcfairskies).

As we heard at CAG's December Public Safety meeting, crime remains a concern for many members. Our Public Safety Program needs your support to continue providing external security cameras, the private security officer patrol, block captains, safety campaigns, technical factsheets on external lighting and security cameras, and much more. While this program benefits all Georgetowners, donors receive some special privileges, along with our gratitude. Please contribute using the Public Safety donation form that was mailed to you in December, or go online to [www.cagtown.org/publicsafety](http://www.cagtown.org/publicsafety).

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

## THANKS FOR 13 YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE BY BETSY COOLEY, AND WELCOME TO OUR NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, LESLIE MAYSAK!

Betsy Cooley has displayed all the best instincts on how to persuade staff, volunteers, officers, and members of the CAG board to come to solutions that work for CAG, and that do not offend those who disagree. We have been blessed by having Betsy support and lead us for 13 years of dedicated service. Congratulations Betsy!



Betsy Cooley, left, is retiring after 13 years at CAG. Leslie Maysak will be taking on the role of Executive Director.

CAG's new Executive Director, Leslie Maysak, most recently served as the Executive Director supporting the eight elected Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners in Georgetown/Burleith. ANC2E's Chair, Ron Lewis, highly recommended Leslie for the CAG Executive Director position. We selected Leslie based in part upon her familiarity and knowledge of Georgetown, its community organizations, schools, parks, businesses and residents. She considers problem solving and idea generation to be two of her strongest attributes, and we agree.

Leslie is originally from Massachusetts and moved to Georgetown in 1999 with her husband Paul, a mortgage banker at PNC. Their sons Jack, age 13 and Liam age 10, born in DC, are Hyde-Addison alumni and currently attend Holy Trinity School in Georgetown. Leslie has been a CAG member and volunteer for all those 17 years. Welcome Leslie!

Cheers!

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

### UPCOMING CAG MEETINGS

#### Crossing the Potomac

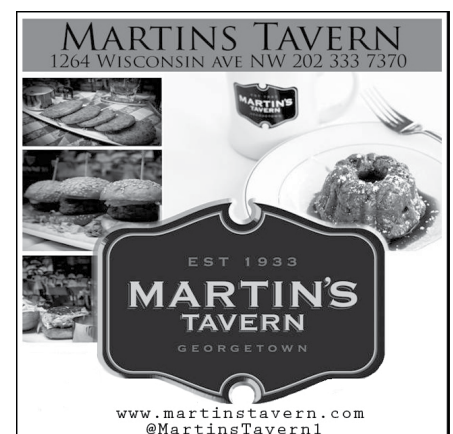
Tuesday, January 24

Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm  
Malmaison – 3401 Water Street

#### Town Hall Meeting: West Heating Plant Update

House of Sweden – 2900 K Street

Date to be determined – watch for announcements on [www.cagtown.org](http://www.cagtown.org) and [www.facebook.org/georgetowncitizens](http://www.facebook.org/georgetowncitizens)





# FLIGHT OR FIGHT

## Fair Skies Needs Donations as Legal Costs Take Off

Louise Jacob, CAG Communications Manager

**M**any Georgetowners have been bombarded by the dramatic increase in aircraft noise since the FAA flight path changed 18 months ago. The FAA shifted the northern flight path from Reagan Washington National Airport towards DC in spring 2015, and residents who live or work under the new path have been deluged by deafening noise from airplanes that start as early as 5pm, continuing past midnight.

To fight this onslaught, CAG joined neighboring civic groups and Georgetown University to form DC Fair Skies, which took the first steps to mount a legal challenge.

Now the anti-noise coalition has issued an urgent appeal for contributions to meet the

**Donations can be sent by check to the Aircraft Noise Fund, c/o the Citizens Association of Georgetown, 1365 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20007 or online at [cagtown.org/dcfairskies](http://cagtown.org/dcfairskies). All donations are tax deductible and will be acknowledged.**

next filing deadline so they can continue their fight.

"The quality of life for residents of DC communities along the Potomac River has been significantly reduced by a dramatic increase in aircraft noise. The FAA shifted this path without any notice to these

communities and without the required environmental review," says CAG legal counsel Richard Hinds.

Not only does the increase in aircraft noise interrupt residents' sleep and conversation, it is also reducing the value of the houses impacted by the new flight path. The coalition's first step was to file an appeal with the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit challenging the drastic change in the flight paths as unlawful. Their volunteer attorneys then spent months researching and drafting an opening brief that needs to be filed in January.

"This lawsuit is our only way of fighting the FAA. However, appeals are marathons not sprints and we cannot continue the fight without additional funding," says Hinds. The group estimates they will need at least \$60,000 to complete the briefing, printing and filing of the required legal briefs and an extensive record and arguing the case before the Court.

Bob vom Eigen, President of CAG adds: "We need your help to raise the funds to permit our Court appeal to continue. If we miss this deadline we will have no other way to fight the increase in aircraft noise."

The primary objective of the appeal is to require the FAA to do a full "environmental assessment" before making any flight path changes and, in the case of the most recent change, require the FAA to return to the former flight path while it undertakes the necessary assessment.

In support of their fight, the Mayor and the DC Council have budgeted funds

***Now that the northern departure routes from Reagan National have moved more than a half mile to the east side of the Potomac River, departing aircraft fly over Foggy Bottom, Georgetown University, Canal Road, and MacArthur Boulevard, inflicting unacceptable noise levels in our historic district.***

***— Bob vom Eigen, CAG President***

to hire experts to conduct an aircraft noise study to be submitted to the FAA as part of a Court ordered environmental review. But first, the group needs to win this appeal in order to properly employ the funds for the noise study that the D.C. Government has authorized.

"Please join us in challenging the FAA's unlawful and harmful actions in court by donating today. If you have already donated to our efforts we thank you. But we must raise these additional funds in order to continue the fight. Please consider the adverse impact the recent increase in aircraft noise has caused to your quality of life and help us do something about it," says vom Eigen.

### Note from José Martinez on his retirement after nearly 30 years at CFA

It has been an honor and a privilege to have worked alongside staff, the Board, and dedicated people like you in doing our part in the protection of the significant historical resource that the Old Georgetown historic district is. As you know, it takes the community, the various review agencies and boards, the homeowners and neighbors, the applicants and their architects to safeguard the character and fabric of Georgetown and keep it a vibrant and living place for future generations.

*CAG thanks José for his many years of dedicated service and wishes him well. We'll miss you, José!*

### UPDATE ON CAG PLANNED GIVING

Victoria Rixey, Chair, *Planned Giving & Gifts*

**C**AG will be inducting members into our new Legacy Society in a "pinning" ceremony during the Annual Meeting in May. If you have recognized the Citizens Association of Georgetown in your will, or plan to do so, please let us know in the coming months so you can participate.

The entire Board of Directors have pledged to recognize CAG in their wills, and we are encouraging dedicated CAG members to do the same. Membership dues alone just don't cover our thriving organization's costs, so we are beginning to rely on other sources of support such as planned giving and donations to fill the gap. We thank those of you who participate in these efforts for ensuring CAG's solid future.

# MAYOR BOWSER AND COUNCILMAN JACK EVANS HEAR CONCERNS OF HYDE-ADDISON PARENTS AT LIVELY CAG COMMUNITY MEETING

Hannah Isles. CAG Board

On Tuesday, November 29th at St. John's Church, Mayor Muriel Bowser and Councilman Jack Evans spoke before a packed, standing room only community meeting hosted by the Citizens Association of Georgetown to discuss the City's two-year modernization plans for Hyde-Addison Elementary School and the resulting and controversial plan to temporarily move or "swing" the students to Meyer Elementary School, located three miles east of Hyde's current location, as well as to discuss the status of the Duke Ellington renovation and ongoing construction. Councilman David Grosso, who heads the DC Council's Education Committee, and Deputy Mayor for Education Jennifer Niles also served on the panel. District Donuts provided delicious free donuts for all.

Hyde parents came out in force to urge the Mayor and Councilman Evans to delay the planned construction on the Hyde addition until an appropriate swing space is found. The parents expressed deep concern that the three-mile swing, farther than any other school in the District has had to endure during the city's ongoing school modernization effort, is unsafe for young children, is denying families the right to a local school option, and will splinter the vibrant and diverse community they have worked so hard to build. In response, Councilman Evans and Mayor Bowser both said the renovation must go forward as planned and there were only two options for the Hyde community: either start construction in summer 2017 and swing to Meyer in the fall, or risk losing funding for the project by delaying the construction one year and swinging to UDC where the Murch Elementary school students are currently housed during their own school renovation.

Many parents asked the Mayor and the Councilman to review the issue with fresh eyes, saying that the two swing options were non-starters and that they would rather lose the funding for the renovation than risk losing the community through an ill-conceived swing. Parents asked that the city work with the community to identify closer and more viable swing options, including Hardy Middle School, the Duke Ellington field on Reservoir Road, the Stoddert Field, and the field behind the old Hardy School on Foxhall Road. Some parents said they had little faith that the city



*Feelings ran high at the meeting, with many parents expressing their fears about the sudden change in DCPS's plans for their children's school. Not everyone got a chance to speak, but Mayor Bowser stayed after the meeting to talk with more Georgetowners, many wearing red "Don't Wing the Swing" shirts made by a group of local parents.*

would follow through on promises to renovate the deteriorating Meyer facility and come up with a safe transportation plan for the students, saying the city already botched a bus contract for once-a-week transport to the Fillmore Arts program, letting it end two months into the school year. The Mayor responded that she would only consider the two options given, and that if the community wants to reverse course, they should work through the City Council.

Parents also expressed concerns that the renovation plans are already significantly diminished, collapsing a proposed above ground cafeteria and gymnasium into a single basement-level multi-use space with no natural

light, adding unnecessary administrative space, and locating a security entrance in the middle of the campus, allowing anyone visiting the school to come into the middle of campus before clearing security. The Mayor claimed, under the looming crane of the quarter-of-a-billion-dollar project at Duke Ellington, that the changes were necessary given current budget constraints.

When asked about the status of the Duke Ellington Project, the Mayor said she is confident that the project will be completed on time and ready by the opening of the 2017-2018 school year, in accordance with the project timeline.



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## AMONG THE MANY COLORS: GEORGETOWN GLOW

VV Harrison

Among the many colorful decorations that graced our village during the holiday season, was the third annual creative and colorful Georgetown Glow outdoor Light Art Exhibition, which invited visitors and residents to “reimagine the season of light through outdoor public art”. Sponsored by the Georgetown Business District and supported by a grant from the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the neon sculptures were commissioned works of art by a group of regional and international artists.

The sculptures ranged from the red, white, and Hillary Blue Diamonds on Book Hill, and the terrific Neon Treehouse outside of the Lutheran Church on Wisconsin, to Teetering X Tottering (on the brink) at Dean and Deluca and Georgetown Park Plaza, to the fabulous Prismatic reflections at the Waterfront below the ice rink. They brought a new glow to our wondering eyes.

Along with the newly revitalized iconic Georgetown sign on the former Georgetown theater (soon to be converted to a multi-use office and apartment building designed by architect Richard Bell), and the many other decorative lights shining from trees in windows, Santas and reindeer on lawns and wreaths on lamp posts, it seemed that despite the political morass most of us were feeling, there was still something merry, bright and optimistic around our town!



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## THE WEST HEATING PLANT REDUX

Walter Groszyk, *Historic Preservation Committee*

A community meeting on the latest proposed design for the former West Heating Plant on 29th Street will be held at House of Sweden (foot of 30th Street near the river) in January, date to be announced. The presentation will be led by David Adjaye, the architect, and Laurie Olin, the landscape architect.

David Adjaye is a British architect and lead architect for the recently opened National Museum of African American History and Culture. His two most recent major projects in London are a mixed-use, largely residential building on the Strand, very near Trafalgar Square, an area of great architectural sensitivity. (Prince Charles once described a proposed museum addition on the Square as a “monstrous carbuncle on the face of a much-loved and elegant friend”.) The second is a ten-story, mixed-use, largely residential building on Piccadilly, opposite the Ritz Hotel, which has been characterized as “contextually sympathetic”.

Adjaye was recently chosen to plan the second phase of development of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard. In an October 2016 interview, he talked of adapting the industrial legacy of the Yard. “What the Navy built creates an industrial heritage,” he said. “We want to restore as much of that as possible.”

A pre-eminent landscape architect, Laurie Olin was awarded the United States National Medal of Arts, the nation’s highest award recognizing accomplishment in the arts, in 2013. He has created landscape designs for Bryant Park in New York City and the seven-acre Main Parade Ground at the Presidio in San Francisco. Among his current projects are landscape designs for the renovation of the Washington Monument grounds and for Apple’s new Cupertino, California campus.

The Heating Plant was sold several years ago at government auction to a developer team comprised of the District-based The Levy Group, the Georgetown Co. of New York City, and the Four Seasons Hotels. The development will convert the industrial structure into a Four Seasons managed residential condominium a one-acre park.

The initial design demolished the north, east, and south sides of the structure. Reconstructed, the three facades would have featured a ceramic screen, mimicking the general appearance of the Plant. A second design demolished all four sides; the new building was narrower and slightly taller, and clad in marble, evocative of and visually extending several public memorials

along the Potomac River.

This third design retains the footprint, massing, and height of the existing Plant. While the north, east, and south facades will be demolished, their reconstruction will use both salvaged bricks and newly manufactured bricks of a similar color, size, and texture. Many passers-by catching a fleeting glimpse may not discern the differences between the current Plant and the new Four Seasons Residences. The design retains the elevated, public-accessible park to be built above the former coal yard, and a pedestrian and bicycle path along the seawall between K Street and the towpath along the north bank of the C&O Canal.

The January community meeting will precede a series of reviews by the ANC, the Old Georgetown Board, the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, and the DC Historic Preservation Review Board. These reviews will culminate in a public hearing convened by the Mayor’s Agent. The hearing will assist the Mayor’s Agent in making a determination on an application to demolish part of the Plant. CAG’s position on the third design will be guided by its members’ views following the presentation.

The first CAG newsletter article on development of the West Heating Plant appeared 63 months ago. Future articles will reprise some of the issues and challenges associated with adapting a heavily contaminated industrial structure to a habitable use.

## EcoTip

### PLASTIC, PLASTIC, PLASTIC

It’s uniquely problematic because it’s nonbiodegradable and sticks around a lot longer than other forms of trash. Ninety percent of the plastics in our lives are used once then chucked: grocery bags, cutlery, plastic wrap, straws, coffee cup lids . . . wean yourself off disposable plastics. Take your own bag to the store, carry a reusable bottle. Change your habits, it matters!

— LEE CHILD  
*Georgetown Garden Club*



# JOIN THE GEORGETOWNFORUM LISTSERV

## Stay up to date on the latest happenings and neighborly conversations!

The GeorgetownForum is a "digital community bulletin board" that provides a way to discuss local issues and common interests with other Georgetowners. You can:

- identify and recommend local businesses and services
- find lost pets
- share upcoming events
- send out safety and crime information
- . . . and much more!

The forum is hosted by Yahoo Groups, but you don't need a Yahoo email address to join.

### HOW TO JOIN Go to [www.georgetownforum.com](http://www.georgetownforum.com) Click "Join Group"

If you already have a Yahoo ID, you can sign in with it on the Yahoo website, or create a new ID on this page.

(You can also join by sending an email to [georgetownforum-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:georgetownforum-subscribe@yahoogroups.com), but you'll have fewer options to manage your settings and preferences.)

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# CAG BOARD RESOLUTION ON HYDE-ADDITION RENOVATIONS

WHEREAS Hyde-Addison School is an exemplary elementary school that has served the Georgetown and city-wide community for over 100 years, and

WHEREAS the District of Columbia Public Schools ("DCPS") have identified Hyde-Addison as needing a critical addition to provide modern resources and facilities to its students, including a gymnasium, cafeteria, and additional classrooms, and

WHEREAS the School Improvement Team ("SIT"), working with the Department of General Services ("DGS") and DCPS, developed a design that met the educational needs of the school and that obtained the necessary historical preservation review approval, and

WHEREAS DCPS and DGS have proposed significant and severe cuts to this approved design, including the elimination of separate gymnasium and cafeteria spaces, the construction of a multipurpose room entirely below ground with inadequate natural light, and the relocation of the school security suite that will require visitors to walk through the playground before being properly vetted, and

WHEREAS DCPS and DGS have failed to provide a convenient "swing space" for the students to use during construction, and WHEREAS the proposed "swing space" is approximately four miles from the Hyde-Addison campus and will require



students to travel nearly an hour each day in buses, and

WHEREAS the proposed "swing space" has incredibly substandard facilities and is in a state of unacceptable disrepair notwithstanding the fact that DCPS still uses the space for educational purposes, and

WHEREAS the use of this "swing space" is contingent on the completion of the Duke Ellington School renovation by August 2017, which is an indisputably impossible assumption given the significant construction that remains to be performed on that project.

The Board of the Citizens Association of Georgetown resolves that DCPS and DGS must restore the original approved design of the Hyde-Addison addition, including the separate gym and cafeteria, and the properly located security suite, and identify a swing space location acceptable to the SIT.

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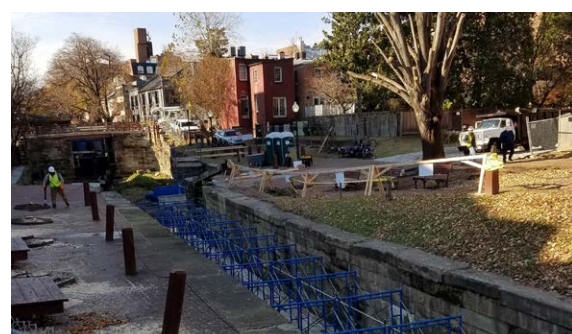
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## Where's the Water?

*Work is under way on the reconstruction of Georgetown's beloved canal. Boat tours dock at the basin of lock 3 (above), between 30th Street and Thomas Jefferson. About eight trees had to be cut down to facilitate this repair work.*



**Georgetown University  
Office of the President**

December 5, 2016

Dear Members of the Georgetown Neighborhood Community,

I hope this finds each of you doing well. I am writing today to express my sincerest appreciation for your collaboration and partnership over the past four years. As you may know, on December 1, 2016, the DC Zoning Commission unanimously approved our University's twenty-year Campus Plan.

Campus plans are the formal regulatory process universities in residential zones in the District of Columbia must undergo to forecast their anticipated enrollment and development. Campus Plans have historically forecast development over ten year periods; ours is a twenty-year plan, spanning 2017-2036. The plan reflects our University's ongoing master planning initiatives: future academic programs and a vibrant living and learning community; a strategic student housing renewal program with a focus on renovations; and a comprehensive, results-based program to manage off-campus activities. I invite you to learn more about our Plan.

I am deeply grateful to all those who came together through our Georgetown Community Partnership (GCP)—established in 2012 to facilitate consensus-based decision making among University and MedStar Georgetown University Hospital administrators, faculty, staff, students, and leaders in our Washington, D.C. community—to create this collaborative plan. Developing a comprehensive plan that meets the needs of all stakeholders is challenging, and the unanimous approval by the DC Zoning Commission reflects an extraordinary commitment to dialogue and engagement from all who were involved.

The Plan was informed through an open engagement process through which members of our University and DC communities had the opportunity to review the plan and contribute their feedback. In June, a complete draft of the proposed 2017 Campus Plan was shared with our University and neighborhood community for public review and comment. Our University responded to all comments received and made several changes to the Plan in response to these comments. The draft Plan was also presented and discussed at numerous briefings for the members of the University community and neighborhood organizations, as well as local and federal agencies throughout the spring and summer of 2016. In September we were grateful to receive the unanimous approval of the Campus Plan from Advisory Neighborhood Commissions 2E and 3D, which immediately surround campus, and to receive statements of support by the Foxhall Community Citizens Association, Burleith Citizens Association, and Georgetown Citizens Association.

I cannot begin to express my appreciation to Ron Lewis, Chair of ANC2E, and Christopher Augustini, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at Georgetown University, for their leadership as co-chairs of the GCP. I also wish to thank the members of the DC Zoning Commission, the District of Columbia Office of Zoning, the Office of Planning, and the District Department of Transportation, for their invaluable guidance and partnership throughout this process.

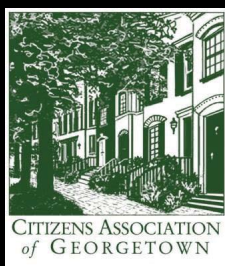
Thank you all again for your many efforts. We look forward to all we can accomplish together in the time ahead.

You have my very best wishes for a joyous holiday season.

Sincerely



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## TREES

CAG coordinates the planting, pruning and replacement of our beautiful trees in residential blocks

## CONCERTS IN THE PARKS

Three times each summer, hundreds of neighbors gather for picnics with live music, free ice cream, cupcakes and children's activities

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## GEORGETOWNFORUM

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## HISTORIC PRESERVATION

CAG brings years of experience and technical skills to bear on the intricacies of historic preservation regulations, enforcement and regulatory agencies

## PUBLIC SAFETY

Over 80 well informed block captains keep neighbors immediately alerted to crime; CAG pays private security guards to patrol neighborhood in marked cars

## NEWSLETTER & WEBSITE

Monthly newsletter full of events info, fun gossip and important articles – Plus our website [www.cagtown.org](http://www.cagtown.org)

## TRASH & RODENTS

CAG works with neighbors, The Department of Public Works, and the Department of Health to keep our neighborhood clean

## TOWN/GOWN ACTIVITIES

CAG works constantly with Georgetown University, the Police Department and other community groups on student-related issues



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## COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

**Sat Jan 7**

**E-Reader Rescue at Georgetown Library** at 1pm, 3260 R Street. Did you receive a new e-reader, tablet, smartphone, or other device over the holidays? Want to use it to access streaming and downloadable library resources? Join us for this special drop-in instructional session from 1 to 5pm., where library staff will provide assistance with all of your digital library resource needs. Can't make it to this program but still need help with digital library resources? Email [georgetownlibrary@dc.gov](mailto:georgetownlibrary@dc.gov) to book an instructional session at another time.

**Tues Jan 24**

**CAG Community Meeting: Crossing the Potomac** at Malmaison, 3401 Water Street. Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm.

**Sat Jan 28**

**Dumbarton Concerts: Jonathan Carney Piano Trio** at 8pm, Dumbarton United Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Street. This trio of stars will dazzle you with their performance of Brahms Piano Concerto No.2 in B Flat Major. Tickets \$35, Students/Seniors \$30. [www.dumbartonconcerts.org/tickets2016/](http://www.dumbartonconcerts.org/tickets2016/)

**Mon Jan 30**

**ANC 2E January/February Meeting** at Georgetown Visitation, 6:30pm. Heritage Room, Main Building, 35th St at Volta Place NW. [www.anc2e.com/meetings.html](http://www.anc2e.com/meetings.html)

## PLANNING AHEAD

**Sun Feb 12**

**St John's Concert Series: Voces8** 5pm at St Johns Episcopal Church, 3240 O Street. The British vocal ensemble makes its Washington debut. This versatile ensemble, consisting of "Eight beautifully integrated solo voices," (BBC Music Magazine) promises to deliver a captivating performance. [www.stjohnsgeorgetown.org](http://www.stjohnsgeorgetown.org)

**TBD**

**CAG Town Hall Meeting: West Heating Plant** Hear David Adjaye and Laurie Olin present their exciting new plans for the transformation of the West Heating Plant. House of Sweden, 2900 K Street. Date to be determined – watch for announcements on [www.cagtown.org](http://www.cagtown.org) and [www.facebook.org/georgetowncitizens](http://www.facebook.org/georgetowncitizens).



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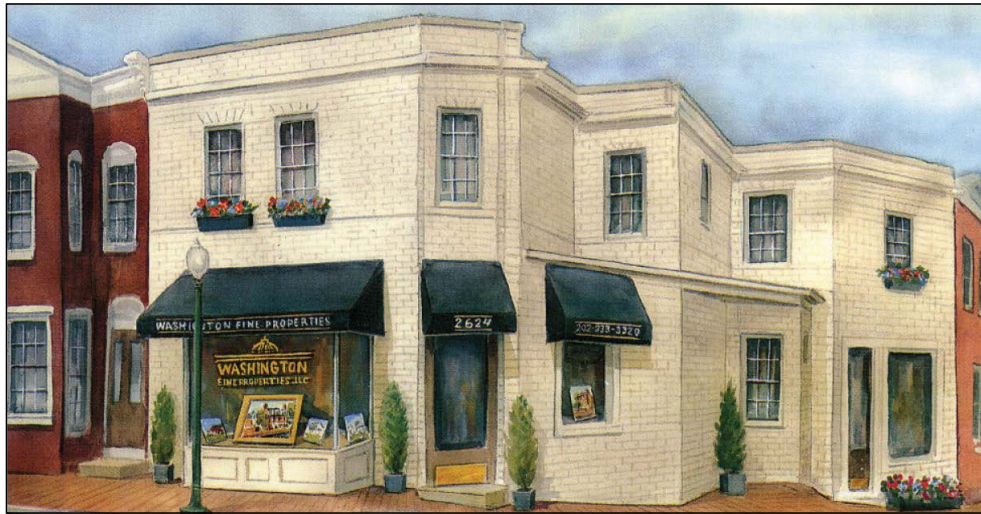
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