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Laura Anne Tiscornia - *Arts Committee Chair*

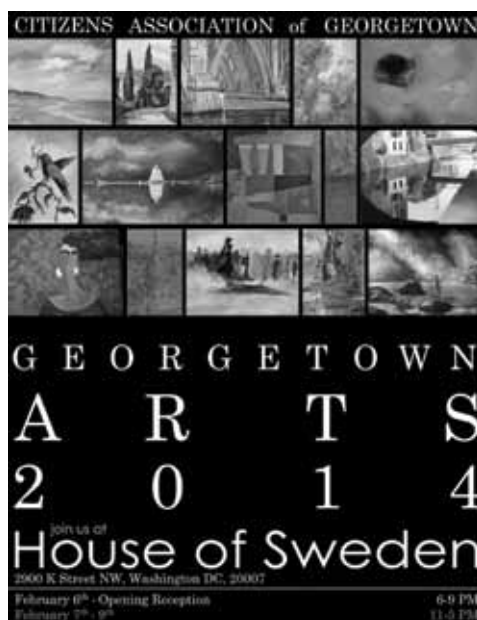
Georgetown Arts 2014, the 5th annual art show of the Citizens Association of Georgetown, will showcase talents of Georgetown artists at House of Sweden from February 6 - 9 pm.

The show, sponsored by House of Sweden, opens with a reception on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 6 - 9 pm, and will be open Friday, Feb. 7 through Sunday, Feb. 9 from 11 am to 5 pm. The show is free to the public, and will be held in House of Sweden's premier gallery room, which offers expanded space from previous Georgetown Arts shows.

The event will feature artwork by local Georgetown residents and artists who have studios in Georgetown. Media will include oil and watercolor paintings, prints, sculpture and photography. All art will be suitable for viewing by adults and families with children. The show also will feature mid-day art talks on Saturday, Feb. 8 and Sunday, Feb. 9, when several artists will discuss their art pieces, inspiration and methods.

Most works will be for sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to support CAG.

House of Sweden, itself a noteworthy destination for beautiful contemporary architectural design and Potomac river views, fronts on the water with footpaths to



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Summer Concerts In the Parks Kicks Off at Pinstripes February 22

Hannah Isles - *Concerts Chair*

The Concerts in the Parks kick-off party is Saturday February 22nd from 7-10 pm. This year's benefit will be an adults only evening at Pinstripes, a new dining and entertainment venue featuring a bistro with exceptional Italian/American cuisine, wine—plus bowling and bocce. Pinstripes is located in The Shops at Georgetown Park and serves “strikingly good food.” The entrance is on Wisconsin Avenue next to the canal.

Co-Chairs Colman Riddell and Jennie Reno promise a casual, fun night for all. Invitations were sent by email last week. In addition to bocce, bowling and bistro fare, attendees can test their luck in our fantastic prize give-away. Items to be raffled off include brunch at El Centro for four, wine dinner for four at Peacock Café, dinner at

Martins in the “proposal booth”, ten ice-skating passes from Washington Harbour, a vase from Jonathan Adler, cupcakes from Sprinkles, salon services from Madeline Wade, gift certificates from Sherman Pickey, Pinstripes, American Holiday, and Le Pain Quotidien. Go to the CAG website www.cagtown.org for details and to purchase tickets. Tickets are \$85 for CAG members and \$95 for non-CAG members. Proceeds help cover the costs of our summer concerts, which are free and open to the public.

Concerts Chair Hannah Isles reminds us that the 2014 concerts held at Rose and Volta park are set for Sunday, May 18 (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle), Sunday, June 15 (a Fathers' Day celebration), and Sunday, July 13 (a patriotic parade). Mark your calendars because you won't want to miss this Georgetown fun with friends, neighbors, and great music.

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President's Letter

Pamla Moore

One of CAG's most remarkable strengths is our numerous committees of active volunteers. These dedicated workers are essential to our goal of keeping the Georgetown community informed and involved.

The **Membership and Meeting Committee**, chaired by Diana Rich, is responsible for our interesting monthly programs held at different venues around the neighborhood. This year we have had programs at the historic Potomac Boat House, the Power House, the City Tavern Club, and the Evermay estate, to name a few. The committee welcomes new people to help identify interesting venues — and topics and speakers. And, of course, recruit new CAG members. If you like being out and about and getting to know Georgetown vendors and new friends, please consider joining this committee.

Or consider being a member of the **Newsletter** crew, under the direction of Betsy Cooley and Jennie Buehler. They meet at noon the first Tuesday of most months to plan our delightful newsletter — and enjoy a sandwich and considerable humor. If you like to use your writing skills, you will find this group a great source of inspiration. Come and join us at lunch to see if this is where you might want to be involved.

Oral History Committee — are you a history buff? This is where you should be if you want to help preserve the history of the fascinating citizens of Georgetown. Training and materials are provided so you'll be well briefed on how to record these histories — a vital part of keeping Georgetown history alive now and for future generations.

The **Public Safety Committee** does very important work on behalf of all residents. Through the support of those who contribute to the Public Safety initiative and the more than 85 CAG Block Captains, CAG has a very real presence in our community and aids in efforts to keep our homes and streets secure. Chairs Diane Colasanto and Rich Hinds work closely with the MPD, residents, our CAG Guards, Georgetown University, and

ANC2E. CAG could use more block captains to coordinate extra eyes and ears on certain blocks. Consider joining this committee that is so much a part of insuring our safety

Trees for Georgetown probably needs little explanation. You can't walk along our streets and not see the work of this long-standing committee. Chair Betsy Emes is key to the year-after-year success of this CAG program. After a few classes at Casey Trees to learn about the planting and care of urban trees, you can be on your way to helping keep Georgetown's tree canopy flourishing. If you like to do your volunteering outdoors and are interested in getting to know your neighbors better, this is the committee for you.

Topher Mathews chairs the **Transportation Committee**. With the Georgetown Business Improvement District's (BID) interest in bringing Metro to Georgetown and the District's plans for trolley service on K Street, this committee will be involved in future decisions. CAG invites you to participate in this very important discussion.

Parking, now that is a subject near and dear to almost all of us. Hazel Denton chairs a super committee of concerned activists. The issue of Visitor Parking passes comes and goes within the DC government. As suggestions are made and evaluated, CAG needs to be part of a process that affects us all.

The **Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee**, headed by Victoria Rixey, brings together all of us who value CAG's mission to preserve, maintain and restore the historic character of our National Historic Landmark. We get our "marching orders" by reviewing the Old Georgetown Board's monthly agenda, hearing from individuals, and by paying close attention to the ANC2E agenda. In addition, we constantly monitor the actions of the DC Office of Historic Preservation and Planning.



Pamla Moore, CAG President

As a member, you can become knowledgeable about the many issues — and technicalities — of historic preservation. A great way to meet new neighbors and our elected officials.

Many of you know about the energetic, hardworking, fun committee for **Concerts in the Park**. Hannah Isles and her committee members are responsible for the three popular concerts on Sunday afternoons in May, June and July at Volta or Rose Parks. The result is children, adults and dogs — one big happy family — nibbling on cupcakes, savoring ice cream, dancing to live music, enjoying picnics and games. The committee welcomes new volunteers during the concerts.

Georgetown Gala — In October, CAG held its annual gala at the Italian Embassy. It was a spectacular masked ball — and people wore masks! Over 350 individuals enjoyed a night of dancing, dining and mingling. Co-Chairs for 2014 are Jennifer Altemus, Colleen Girouard and Robin Jones — who would welcome you to the committee now because it takes hours and hours of hard work, attention to many details and creative minds to assure a success.

Patrick Clawson and Georgine Anton co-chair the un-glamorously named, but oh so vital, **Trash, Recycling and Rodents Committee**. Recognizing the extremely negative impact of rats and trash on our health and homes, this committee works closely with the BID and to identify problems and take action.

The **Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee** works with the business community, neighbors, and the ANC to ensure that liquor-licensed establishments add to, rather than detract from, the quality of life for Georgetown residents. Co-Chairs Karen Cruse and Jennifer Altemus take the lead carefully crafting agreements and monitoring establishments to ensure we are good neighbors.

I hope you are inspired to be an engaged member of CAG. Membership is a bargain, and it is through dues and volunteering that we remain a strong community organization. To find out more check out our new website at cagtown.org and, to join one, contact the office at 337-7313.

Aspects of Georgetown

Some Different Aspects Of Georgetown

Edith Schafer

Lest we become too absorbed with our daily lives—the getting and spending—sometimes it is bracing to step back and see where we are on the evolutionary time line. It puts us in our place and keeps us from getting uppity. Not that as human beings we are likely to get all that uppity and pleased with ourselves when we look at the state of the world we live in.

We are now in the Anthropocene Era. Anthro means human and cene means new. So this is the name for us and we are quite a new era. Our era is generally dated from the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the latter part of 18th century. Preceding our era there were many eras such as the Pleistocene Era, only don't think about that too much as you will discover the Pleistocene Extinction which entailed the permanent removal of all the large animals that used to be here. All those saber-toothed tigers and giant wombats gone, this could be depressing. Or maybe a relief.

But clearly things are rushing along. We have accelerated the rate of species extinction. Our massive impact on the planet will endure in the geologic record long after our cities have crumbled. This is not meant to plunge us into despair, it is meant to get us to put things in perspective.

There are obvious reasons for this introspection and stocktaking. The larger reason is what we read in the newspaper. A local reason is the weird landscape that we have in this part of the world, our surprising geology, our exotic, flamboyant topography. Cliffs and escarpments, gullies and crevasses and sudden steep, steep paths. Just look around at the abrupt paths around Rock Creek. Further out in Cleveland Park, on Newark Street, the back yards plunge down, literally, plunge down into a gorge. I don't know how they raise children out there, it must be like living on K2 or Annapurna.

Our glorious river, of which we are deservedly proud, is actually quite shallow, not much deeper than two to four feet in most places. But by the Three Sisters (do you know where the Three Sisters are?) there is a long deep gorge, about 80 feet deep. What lives down there, do we know? Maybe it's a giant squid. Perhaps not.

As we go about our often humdrum lives these are aspects we don't think about much and it's probably just as well. Getting the news each morning we brace ourselves for what we have to worry about next: flesh-eating bacteria, pythons taking over Florida, or the worst drought in California since they started keeping records. Everything used to be so calm and normal. Or was it? And what's next?

We don't know, do we? Some unimaginable natural encounter? Or maybe there is a golden age just around the corner for us and our fellow anthropocenes. Stranger things have happened.

Osra Says Thanks!

Barbara Downs reports that when Osra, the delightful Jamaican woman at New York Cleaners on P Street, faced significant hardship last year, her many friends and loyal customers rallied to her aid. Osra asked to express her gratitude here:



Recently a wonderful group of Georgetown friends have come together to help me pay my bills for the surgery I had to have last Spring. Most of the cost was paid by insurance but the additional amount was huge and beyond my means. By some miracle, the money was raised by these wonderful Georgetowners who have been friends for many years. I did not know how special and generous these friends were until my

recent predicament. So I want to extend my deep appreciation and gratitude for their generosity. May all good things come to those who helped me out.

Sincerley, Osra

Check Out The New CAG Website!

The new CAG website is up and running at www.cagtown.org. It has more photos, cleaner graphics, a simpler layout adaptable to both mobile and tablet devices - and overall user friendliness!

We post the newsletter to the site at the same time it reaches members' mailboxes. You can pay dues on the website, make contributions to the Public Safety program, and purchase tickets for CAG events.

Please take time to visit the site and let us know what you think!

Georgetown Arts 2014 Opens February 6 House of Sweden *continued from cover*

Georgetown's restaurants, parks, shops, theatres and galleries. Opened in 2006, it is home to the Embassies of Sweden and Iceland, and includes an event center and two floors of corporate office suites.

Prior shows have garnered large and lively interest. According to The Georgetowner, the inaugural show "was packed" and offered Georgetown's "gentler contributions to the world of art," which are often eclipsed by its "political locus." In 2013, more than 900 people attended the show.

The Citizens Association of Georgetown invites all to come celebrate and view various types of art media and creativity of local artists at House of Sweden!



2014 Arts Committee: (seated L-R) Stephany Knight, Wendy Plotkin-Mates, Joan Konkell, Laura Anne Tiscornia, Jennie Buehler, (standing L-R) Juliet Davis, Guy Fairlamb, Camilla Bozzoli, Edward Bear Miller, Cynthia Howar, Dariush Vaziri, Jane Lepscky.

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Full House at Evermay January 15

Jennie Buehler

Dr. Sachiko Kuno and Dr. Ryuji Ueno hosted CAG members at their historic Evermay Estate January 15. The evening started with a reception in the dining and living rooms including passed deserts from local bakery and coffee shop, Baked and Wired. Guests enjoyed chatting in the beautiful interiors complete with fine art work and a roaring fireplace. Evermay staff member John Essex was on hand to answer questions about the historically significant property.

The program started with remarks from CAG President Pamla Moore. She commended Dr's. Kuno and Ueno for caring for the historic property and starting the S & R Foundation at the Evermay, saying "it is a treasure for our community". S & R Foundation Chief Operating Officer Kate Goodall spoke about the foundation's goals as social incubator and its Illuminate seminars at Halcyon House. Its Overtures Concert Series, which features award-winning, world-class performing artists at venues across the D.C. metro area, starts March

11. The CAG program featured a performance by artist-in-residence at the S & R Foundation, Ryo Yanagitani. Ryo, one of Canada's most promising and distinguished young pianists, mesmerized the crowd with his playing. Thank you Evermay for hosting a lovely evening and opening your doors to the Georgetown community.



Dr. Kuno, Pamla Moore, Kate Goodall and Ryo Yanagitani

Trash and Rodents Update

Patrick Clawson - *Co-Chair CAG Trash and Rodents Committee*

Our dense urban community is a wonderful place to live but we all need to take extra care to deal with rodents and trash — two problems that are the inevitable by-product of busy streets and tight spaces. Our rodent problem is compounded by the open water and ground cover in the public spaces and lovely gardens we all enjoy.

DC has strict rules and vigorous education and compliance programs about rodents and trash which are available on our website, and on the next page. A gentle way to bring those rules to the attention of a neighbor is to use the CAG door hangers, which summarize trash pickup rules and dates. If you would like a few of these — or a lot — please contact me at 302-1722; clawsonp@aol.com; or the CAG office.

The basic issues which come up repeatedly — and are the most common reasons for the stiff fines from DC inspectors — are:

Trash for collection must be stored in heavy-weight containers with lids and be in plastic bags inside those containers. Putting out plastic bags for trash collection is illegal because those bags are rodent feeding bins.

Trash containers for collection can be put out only the night before collection and must be removed the morning of collection. Any week there is a holiday, trash collection shifts to one day later, so containers must be put out a day later. On non-collection days, trash containers

cannot be stored on public space — that generally means the containers cannot be stored in front of a building, including not in stairwells.

We work closely with others in the community on rodent and trash issues: The Business Improvement District (BID) spends a great deal of money on rodent abatement programs, which cover numerous alleyways serving businesses.

As part of the recent agreement on Georgetown University's ten year plan, a community-GU partnership has implemented quite a number of excellent initiatives beginning early this year, including:

1) GU daily patrols West Georgetown to pick up street trash and bulk items.

2) GU-employed students patrol West Georgetown streets to identify and document residences with trash problems. If students live in a problem residence, they will be subject to a GU disciplinary process which can require community service, fines, and if problems persist, even stiffer penalties.

We will also learn from the GU patrols about non-student residences with trash problems. Information about all residences with trash problems will be shared with SWEEP. Of course, SWEEP cannot issue citations on the basis of what the GU patrols document, but the SWEEP inspectors can watch the residences to see if DC citations are warranted. Please let me know about problem areas in your area of Georgetown.

Chagall Mosaic Makes it to The National Gallery of Art

The famous Chagall mosaic from a private garden on 28th Street NW has moved to the National Gallery of Art's Sculpture Garden. It was a three and a half-year journey of epic challenge by a legion of conservators, mosaicists, carpenters, handlers, masons, engineers and architects. Now installed in its new location in the National Sculpture Garden, the mosaic has been given a fresh and public incarnation, fittingly as a quiet monument to a woman who became the master of sparkling reinvention. Sitting sweetly in a sylvan corner of the sculpture garden near Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue NW, "Orphée" speaks to Chagall's friendship with Evelyn Nef and her husband, John Nef, and to the avant garde artist's lifelong exploration of surreal figures and disjointed mythical and sacred themes.

NEWSBYTES

Anthropologie's wedding brand, BHLDN (as in beholden), is opening a shop-within-a-shop this spring at the Georgetown Anthropologie store on M Street ... **The French Apartment** a vintage and modern furniture and accessories shop located along the Book Hill retail cluster, has closed its doors... **Heiner Contemporary** leaves Book Hill for Connecticut, but will continue to work with artists and maintain the gallery in a different format, pop-up shows, consulting, online, and art fairs... **Hill & Dale**, a shop specializing in new vinyl records, photography, and posters, is opening in early February in the space formerly occupied by Parish Gallery at 1054 31st Street, Suite 010

KEEP A LID ON IT!



TRASH and RECYCLING RULES FOR GEORGETOWN

(Copies of this flyer are available from the CAG office and on our website at www.cagtown.org)

Trash: Pick up on Tuesday and Friday

Trash is collected in Georgetown on Tuesdays and Fridays. Tuesday is for trash only; Friday is for trash, recycling and yard waste.

Holiday Schedule:

In weeks with holidays on Monday or Tuesday, both collection days SLIDE ahead (i.e., are postponed) to Wednesday and Saturday. Weeks with holidays on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, only the second collection day will SLIDE ahead (i.e., be postponed) to Saturday.

To see an exact calendar for the year, go to www.cagtown.org, click on trash/recycling calendar.

Trash Cans:

All trash MUST be put in plastic or metal trash cans with tight fitting lids. This is necessary to prevent rat and mosquito problems. Containers must be put at the curb in front of your residence (unless you have alley pick-up) no earlier than 6:30 PM the night before the collection day or by 6 AM on the collection day. **All containers must be removed from the street by 8 PM on the collection day.** Rolling cans of various sizes may be used and can be purchased at home improvement & local hardware stores.

Recycling: Pick up on Friday only

Complete list: www.dpw.dc.gov

All items to be recycled should be placed in plastic recycling bins or, in the case of paper, placed in paper bags beside or in bins. **DO NOT PUT ANY ITEMS IN PLASTIC BAGS!**

Paper: Newspapers and inserts (remove plastic sleeves), magazines, catalogues, paperback and telephone books, mail (including envelopes with windows), office paper, cardboard including cereal and shoe boxes (no coated cardboard such as pizza boxes or milk cartons)

Metal: Aluminum (including washed pie pans and foil), tin, or steel cans

Plastic: Containers with small necks such as shampoo bottles, detergent, and milk jugs (no margarine or yogurt tubs, plastic take-out food containers, or medicine containers)

Glass: containers of any color or shape (but no window glass, light bulbs, dishes or mirrors)

Yard Waste: pick up on Friday only

Tree limbs (up to 4" in diameter) and brush should be bundled in 4 ft. lengths and tied with natural fiber rope or twine. Unbundled items such as leaves, grass clippings, vines and plants should be placed in heavy duty plastic bags.

Bulk Trash: call 311 (formerly 202-727-1000) to arrange for a special pick-up

Trash violations incur tickets which increase with each violation. To get answers to trash/recycling questions or report violations, call 311 (formerly 202-727-1000).

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Camlai's Story

VV Harrison

Camlai, located at 1070 30th Street, is a beauty shop owned and operated by an extraordinary woman whose name is Camlai. Her story is not unique, but it is captivating and inspiring.

Camlai immigrated to this country from Vietnam as one of the boat people, although her exit was not by boat but by plane. "Before I left they took an x-ray of my chest to make sure I did not have TB, gave me an immigration card and a twenty dollar bill. I came with my uncle and stayed with his family in New York City for a short time. I first worked in a fabric factory, doing piece work in Chinatown. I could speak Chinese but at that time I had very little English." She studied English as a Second Language at the YWCA, and took courses to become a beautician.

She landed a shampooing job at a small shop in Manhattan, then found a better one at an upscale emporium between Madison and Fifth,



Georgetown beauty shop owner, Camlai

where she was taken under the wing of the owner and learned her trade from a practiced professional. She met her husband, who worked as an engineer for I.B.M. in New York, and eventually they moved to Washington where they raised their two sons. The eldest graduated from UVA and now works for Lockheed; the younger attends VCU.

Five years ago she decided to be her own boss and bought the small house on 30th Street, converting it, as her brochure says, into "an intimate, relaxing salon," which has become a popular neighborhood establishment.

Camlai has sponsored many family members, who have found new and productive lives in this country, but none more compelling and courageous than her own. We are lucky to have her in Georgetown, along with many of her fellow countrymen who have become citizens and have contributed greatly to the growth and prosperity of our village.

Eco-Tip: Peanuts!

Peskiest of the four most notable non-recyclable materials in DC: those ubiquitous "peanuts" used in packaging. (Other three: pizza boxes, clam shell plastic packaging used for food, and styrofoam.) What to do after unloading a box full of peanuts that, once set free, seem to cling to the world at large. Quick: Stuff them right back into that box from whence they came and drive them to your local UPS store. They reuse the beasties so they may cling to yet another's rug!

Lee Child, Georgetown Garden Club

Malmaison: Paris Arrives at the Waterfront

A recent addition along the busy waterfront is Malmaison located at 3401 K Street. In the winter you may have passed by unknowingly but in the summer when the front façade garage doors are open, it is hard not to wander in. By day, the airy space with river views is a great place to meet and enjoy expertly served lattes and cappuccinos, freshly made desserts and pastries and perfect lunch fare. I would recommend one of their fresh squeezed juices, try the "Hulk" --greens never tasted so good! As the sun sets over Key Bridge, Malmaison offers a French inspired menu designed by 2 Michelin star chef, Gerard Pangaud. Every Monday Malmaison invites guests to bring their own wine (corkage fee waived!) and enjoy a pre-fix four-course dinner. If you have a special bottle, call 72 hours in advance and Chef Pangaud will prepare a menu to complement your wine. Oh, and don't forget about their fabulous macarons, a perfect hostess or Valentine's Day gift!

-Jennie Buehler

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Georgetown Community Partnership Steering Committee Meeting.

Jennifer Altemus - GCP Committee

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, University decision makers, and the student body president. 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.

While we still have a ways to go, a lot has already been accomplished and the quality of life for both permanent residents and students is looking up. Some of the accomplishments include:

- Students have been relocated from Magis Row
- Plans are underway for a new 225 bed dorm – the NE Triangle – ready by 2016
- Construction is about to begin on Ryan & Mulledy to bring 160 beds to the heart of campus by 2015
- An Office of Neighborhood Life was created and staffed
- The University's proactive nighttime patrol (SNAP) now has

three SNAP cars and increased coverage on Friday and Saturday from 5-10pm

- An improved University Helpline (687-8413), staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for all neighborhood concerns with a 100% response policy to follow up on the calls
- A dynamic orientation for all students living off-campus that includes student rights and responsibilities for living in the neighborhood
- Working with the city to identify rental properties without a basic business license
- A Georgetown Student Tenant Association, a student-run tenant advocacy organization, was created
- Reviewed and advocated for GUTS bus routes and service; implemented a mobile app for GUTS bus service; use of the Canal Road entrance to campus; and enhanced campus options for Capital Bikeshare and Zipcars
- Launched a website devoted to the GCP www.communityengagement.georgetown.edu/gcp – check it out, it's good.
- Developed Performing Arts neighborhood nights, including discounted performing arts tickets and a reception with faculty

Although change takes time, the collegial attitude towards this approach to change seems to really be working.

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CommunityCalendar

■ Tuesday, February 4

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC2E) Public Meeting
6:30pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation; agenda available www.anc2e.com; call 724-7098 for more information

■ Thursday, February 6

CAG Presents Georgetown ARTS 2014
Group show featuring Georgetown artists representing all mediums
Opening reception 6pm-9pm; House of Sweden, 2900 K Street NW; see cover

■ Friday & Saturday, February 7 & 8

Georgetown Chimes 41st Annual Cherry Tree Massacre
A music festival featuring cappella groups from GU and other universities across the country
7:30pm; GU Gaston Hall, Tickets \$12, for more information visit <http://georgetownchimes.org>

■ Saturday, February 8

Be My Valentine Tour & Workshop
Valentine's Day tour and workshop for children
10:30am-12pm; Tudor Place 1644 31st St.; \$5 members \$10 non-members; 202-965-0400 x108, www.tudorplace.org

■ Saturday 15, February

An evening with the Washingtons
Celebrate the country's first "first couple" with wine and hors d'oeuvres along with viewing rare objects from the collection
5pm-7pm; Tudor Place 1644 31st St.; \$10 / \$16 individual / couple members \$15 / \$25 individual / couple non-members; 202-965-0400 x108, www.tudorplace.org

■ Wednesday, February 19

Cocktails, Lecture, & Book Signing
Jefferson Morely speaks about his book *Snow-Storm*

in August
6:30pm; Dumbarton House Museum; Free; for more information call 202-337-2288

■ Saturday, February 22

Concerts in the Parks Kick Off Party at Pinstripes
Bowling, bocce, and bistro fare
7pm-10pm; Pinstripes, Georgetown Park Mall; \$85 members \$95 non CAG members; see cover