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THE 7TH ANNUAL CITIZENS ASSOCIATION OF GEORGETOWN ART SHOW WILL SHOWCASE TALENTS OF GEORGETOWN'S ARTISTS AND IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
February 25th - Opening Reception 6-9 PM
February 26th - 28th 11-5 PM
www.cagtown.org/artshow

Georgetown ARTS 2016, the annual art show featuring local Georgetown artists, will again be held at the beautiful House of Sweden on the banks of the Potomac from February 25th to 28th.

Georgetown's local art scene is booming and the show will feature the work of some thirty local artists who all either live or work in the historic district. "To have an exhibition of a large group of Georgetown artists presents the community with the opportunity to see the talent and diversity within our neighbourhood," says Wendy Plotkin-Mates, one of the contributing artists, adding, "House of Sweden is an ideal setting for this captivating event."

The show is presented by the Citizens Association of Georgetown and has become a

popular annual tradition — last year almost a thousand people attended. Because all works displayed must be suitable for all ages, the show makes a perfect outing for families.

The official opening reception is Thursday, February 25, from 6 to 8pm, and there will be artist talks throughout the following weekend. This year, Chris Addison from

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HELP DC FAIR SKIES COALITION: REPORT NOISY FLIGHTS

RICHARD HINDS, CAG

There's been a lot of conversation about increased aircraft noise in our neighborhood. In response to some questions: Reagan National Airport now permits flights to take off and land 24/7. There used to be a curfew of sorts on "noisy" planes from 10pm to 7am, but most if not all planes flying in and out of Reagan National (DCA) have been classified by the FAA as "quiet" so the DC Nighttime Noise Rule is meaningless, although the planes are plenty noisy. For more information see www.flyreagan.com/dca/dca-nighttime-noise-rule

Want to Help?

Go to the DC Fair Skies Coalition webpage

on the CAG website: www.cagtown.org/dcfairskies and donate to the Coalition's efforts to reduce aircraft noise over Georgetown and nearby communities.

In addition, if there is a particularly noisy flight or series of flights, especially early in the morning or late at night, please report it. Our case for relief will be strengthened with more reports. The complaint form can be found online at <http://bit.ly/DCAnoise>

If you want to see and provide detailed information on the planes that bother you, go to the DCA webtracker that provides real time flight data to and from DCA on a one-hour-delayed basis: webtrak5.bksv.com/dca.

The tracker provides data on flight path, airline, type of plane, and altitude as it passes Georgetown, and the noise registered at the ground near Visitation School in West Georgetown. Anything over 65 dBA is loud and can be heard all the way to Rock Creek Park. You can rewind the flight information to a particular past time period. You can also access the complaint form from the flight tracker: Click on the "Investigate" button just below "Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport" then scroll all the way down and click on "Show Complaint Form" and the form will pop up. The "Noise Information Office" can also be contacted at 703-417-1204.

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President's LETTER



With the holidays well behind us, CAG is again rolling up our sleeves to take on the challenges that confront us. Aircraft noise and the prospect of DC Water's plan to install green infrastructure in west Georgetown will potentially cause significant disruption to our community.

There are at least two exciting events scheduled for February. The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the publication of the Black Georgetown Remembered book will be hosted by Georgetown University with a panel discussion at its Gaston Hall auditorium on February 24 at 7pm. On the following evening, the CAG Art Show at House of Sweden will kick off with a reception on February 25 at 6pm.

The aircraft noise issue is a large problem, and solutions will not come easy or fast. Working on this issue is the DC Fair Skies Coalition, which encompasses residents not only of Georgetown but also Burleith, Foggy Bottom, Foxhall Village, Hillandale, Colony Hill, and Palisades. 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.

We have participated in roundtable discussions with the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority (MWAA) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as well as representatives from Virginia and other affected areas within DC. The FAA has agreed to study an alternative departure route that would be close to the west side of the Potomac River, but the process of evaluating environmental and safety issues will take time, perhaps 18 to 24 months. The northern approach routes into Reagan National are also a problem, and that is yet to be discussed in detail with the roundtable group.

The DC Fair Skies Coalition, which was formed last summer to address aircraft noise and challenge in court the new northern departure route, has retained counsel to protect our interests in the event that the

roundtable group fails to make progress. The FAA has filed a motion to dismiss the petition for review that DC Fair Skies Coalition filed last August challenging certain flight departure procedures. Our attorneys will file a brief opposing the FAA motion. If you have not contributed to the Aircraft Noise Fund, please do so: go to CAG's website at www.cagtown.org and hit the tab for the DC Fair Skies Coalition. If you have been disrupted by airplane noise, you should file a complaint to MWAA, as described in the article on page 1. Directions for filing a complaint can also be found on the CAG website.

As part of the "Green Infrastructure" initiative, DC Water is now considering an inspection program to identify properties where the downspout is connected directly to the combined sewer. DC Water may seek to reach agreement with the property owner to disconnect the downspout and install a rain barrel or cistern. The agreement would give DC Water a right of entry onto these properties to periodically inspect the downspouts to ensure that they remained disconnected.

See you at the Georgetown ARTS 2016 opening at House of Sweden on Thursday, February 25th!

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

UPCOMING MEETINGS

GEORGETOWN ARTS 2016

Thu, Feb 25 – Sun, Feb 28
House of Sweden – 2900 K St NW
Opening Reception Thu, Feb 25 6-9pm
Show Hours Feb 26-28 11am-5pm

**Recollections of Georgetown:
Panel of Oral History Interviewees**
Wednesday, March 23 – 7pm
City Tavern Club – 3206 M St NW

What's Happening at the Canal?
Tuesday, April 19 – 7pm
Location TBD

THE CITY OF CONVERSATION: Arena Stage Offers Discounts to CAG Members

Arena Stage is offering CAG members a 20% discount on tickets to *The City of Conversation*, the off-Broadway hit about a well-connected Georgetown family in the days of political salons and behind-the-scenes politics.

Opening her home for political foes to lay down arms and raise a glass is fictional Georgetown hostess Hester Ferris, played by Margaret Colin (*Independence Day*, *Gossip Girl*), with Michael Simpson reprising the Colin Ferris/Ethan Ferris role that he originated last year at Lincoln Center.

The show runs January 29–March 6, and CAG members can call 202-488-4380 to book tickets, using promo code CITYGEORGETOWN, or go to www.arenastage.org for more information. Discount subject to availability and cannot be applied to previously purchased tickets.

The play follows the Ferris clan from the end of Carter's presidency through the Reagan era and into Obama's game-changing inauguration in what the New York Times called a "smart, literate and funny" inside look at the theater of politics and the politics of conversation.

New Neighbors? Help CAG Welcome Them!

Please let CAG know when you have new neighbors. Email or call us with their names and address and we will send them a "Welcome to Georgetown and CAG" package with helpful materials about the neighborhood—and the Citizens Association. It is also helpful to be notified when neighbors move away so we can update our mailing (and emailing) lists. cagmail@cagtown.org | 202.337.7313.

Aspects of Georgetown:

CATERING TO OUR EVERY NEED

EDITH SCHAFER

I want to call your attention to the discounts offered to CAG members by many Georgetown merchants who want to support CAG while inviting you into their stores to discover the delights that await you there. The inescapable fact is that people really love a bargain. We all know the siren call that lures us into buying some things we don't really need or want just because we get a good deal. Oh, human weakness, we know you well.

But this deal is better than that. There are things in our local stores that we really want and can use and are not just mindless acquisitions. It makes us feel efficient to buy wisely and it makes us feel good that we are patronizing our local merchants.

Many stores offer discounts, you would be surprised how many and which ones. [See page 9]

But then somehow the conversation turns to TED. I'm sure you all know about the free online TED talks. It stands for technology, entertainment, and design, but TED Talkers sometimes spill over into an even larger concept: about community and, even more,

about connection and how it gives meaning and purpose to our lives.

Brené Brown's TED talk on "the power of vulnerability" addresses our insecurities, telling us that we should embrace vulnerability and have the courage to be imperfect. (That's a relief!) There are a lot of interesting ideas on TED and its various components. It's an online source for acquiring useful information of all sorts — TED.com.

So much to talk about, so little space, but two more points need to be made here. First, on my block we are having a block party for no reason except to meet each other. All these years and we don't know who our neighbors are! So that's connection and community. Second, a few people, of whom I am one, have objected strenuously and for years to the mind-destroying effect of leaf blowers on our quality of life. Here's the good news: Gas-powered leaf blowers are scheduled to be done away with in a couple of years and replaced with much quieter battery powered leaf blowers! Ta-da! Not often does common sense win. Break out the champagne!

EcoTIP

Common Items That Are Almost Never Recyclable:

Plastic clam shell containers, mesh bags from citrus fruits, bags for salads and greens, unattached bottle caps, juice boxes, pizza boxes, styrofoam, chip bags, coffee cup lids, cereal box liners, Keurig coffee containers, straws

— LEE CHILD
Georgetown Garden Club

CONCERTS IN THE PARKS 2016

HANNAH ISLES, Concerts Committee Chair



Concerts in the Parks committee chair Hannah Isles, above with daughter Nina, is heading plans for the new season. Mark your calendars for concert Sundays: May 22nd, June 19th (Father's Day), and July 10th. If you're interested in joining the Concerts committee, contact the CAG office at 337-7313 or cagmail@cagtown.org.

Hannah Isles, Dabney Jewell, Amy Looney, and Erin Mullan are putting together the 2016 Concerts Kick-Off Party. This annual event is always the perfect and fun way to launch another summer of musical entertainment.

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LOUISE JACOB, Public Safety Program Coordinator

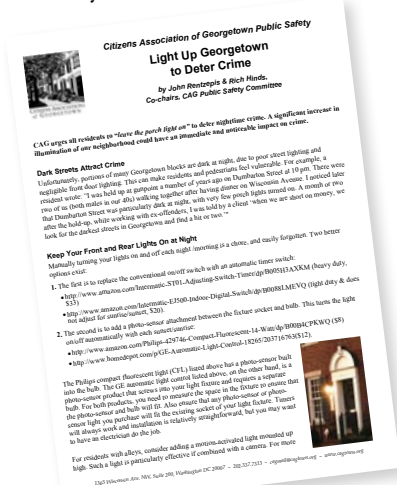
Residents looking for ways to help keep their block safer now have two easy options.

Leave Your Outside Lights On!

Many Georgetown blocks are dark at night, thanks to a combination of poor street lighting and negligible front-door lighting. This is especially dangerous during the lengthy dark winter nights.

It's easy to set your outside lights to stay on at night – remember to set both your front-door light and any back entrance or alley light. CAG's "Light Up Georgetown to Deter Crime" flyer gives practical advice, tips, and instructions on how to automate your front and back outside lights, using timers and photo-sensors.

The flyer covers both DIY and professionally installed options, and also provides utility estimates – the extra electricity cost is just pennies a day.



Install Your Own Home Security Camera

CAG's public surveillance cameras deter crime, but we can only cover selected "hot spots". Many residents have asked about installing their own cameras in the front or back of their houses, or in adjacent alleys. These cameras offer additional security and crime deterrence for you and your neighbors.

CAG's flyer "You Asked For It: Information on Security Cameras," reviews the pros and cons of various home security systems and provides installation advice for both DIY and professionally installed systems.

The detailed information sheet includes sections on hard-wired and wifi camera options, and lists professional installers, DIY suppliers, and local monitored alarm companies.



Where To Get the Flyers

The information sheets, written by CAG's Public Safety Committee co-chairs, John Rentzepis and Rich Hinds, are available as both printed and electronic copies. They can easily be emailed, or printed for distribution – and the CAG office will be happy to provide you with multiple hard copies. Please forward or share with all your friends and neighbors.

CAG has distributed the flyers via our Block Captains and the Georgetown Forum listserv. You can also find them on our website – go to www.cagtown.org and click on "Public Safety".

AROUND AND ABOUT

Wasn't it wonderful of **Colonial Parking** to offer indoor parking to residents for only \$1 the weekend of the snowstorm?... The iconic **Georgetown** sign at the former Georgetown Theater and Wisconsin and O was lit for several hours December 31 & January 1.... **Jaco Juice & Taco Bar** has opened at 1614 Wisconsin Avenue and offers a fabulous array of tacos and healthful smoothies, plus breakfast foods with a Mexican twist.... Many are lamenting the departure of **HomeGoods** from Georgetown Park (**T.J. Maxx** is expanding into the vacated space) and wondering where they'll buy linens and kitchen utensils.... The **Holiday Inn** on upper Wisconsin has closed for renovations.

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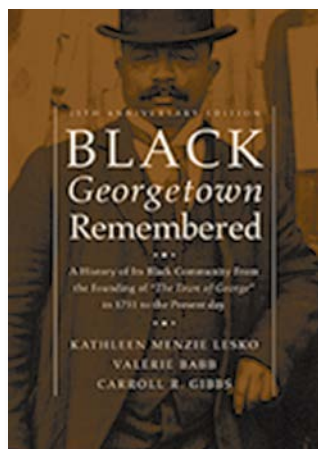
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BLACK GEORGETOWN REMEMBERED

25th Anniversary Celebration of the Book & Video

MONICA ROACHÉ



Black Georgetown Remembered, published 25 years ago in 1991, chronicles and celebrates the rich but little-known history of the Georgetown black community from the colonial period to the present. Drawing on primary sources, including oral interviews with past and current residents and extensive research in church and historical society archives, the authors record the hopes, dreams, disappointments, and successes of a vibrant neighborhood as it persevered through slavery and segregation, war and peace, prosperity and depression.

The anniversary event on Wednesday, February 24, from 7 to 9pm, will celebrate the beautiful commemorative 25th anniversary edition of *Black Georgetown Remembered*, which includes a new introduction by Kathleen Menzie Lesko and foreword by Maurice Jackson. The celebration will be at Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, 3700 O St NW. Books will be available for sale at the event.

The moderator will be Maurice Jackson (Georgetown University). Panelists are: Valerie Babb (University of Georgia), Kathleen Menzie Lesko (Huntington Library), Vernon H. Ricks, Jr. (Mount Zion United Methodist Church), Monica Roaché (Georgetown's Advisory Neighborhood Commission), and Neville Waters, III (fifth-generation Georgetown).

The video *Black Georgetown Remembered* will be available to view online at a GU site prior to the event, and the book's webpage can be

viewed at <http://press.georgetown.edu/book/georgetown/black-georgetown-remembered>. To RSVP for the event by phone, contact 202-687-9298 or go to the GU website.

The Panel

MAURICE JACKSON: A professor in the African American Studies Program at Georgetown University, Dr. Jackson is also an Affiliated Professor of Music (Jazz). He is the author of many books and articles on slavery, the abolitionist cause, and social progress. Dr. Jackson has lectured across the globe and has received numerous fellowships. Most recently, he was appointed the first chair of the DC Commission on African American Affairs.

VALERIE BABB: Dr. Babb is Franklin Professor of English and Director of the Institute for African American Studies at the University of Georgia. She is an expert in African American literature and culture, and constructions of race and gender. Among her many publications are the documentary video and book *Black Georgetown Remembered*. She has lectured extensively in the United States and abroad and was on the faculty of Middlebury College and Georgetown University.

KATHLEEN MENZIE LESCO: Currently a research scholar at the Huntington Library in California, Dr. Lesco was a member of the GU English faculty, where she was a Special Assistant to the Director of the University's Bicentennial. Among her publications are the documentary video and book *Black Georgetown Remembered*. For her leadership, on this project she was awarded a commemorative plaque by Georgetown's Mount Zion United Methodist church.

VERNON H. RICKS, Jr.: A third-generation Washingtonian, Mr. Ricks was born in the apartments across from Rose Park at 26th and O streets in Old Georgetown, Washington, DC. He attended the former Phillips Elementary School on N street and Francis Junior High School, and was a member of the first class to integrate and graduate from McKinley Technical High School after the 1954 *Brown vs. The Board of Education* Supreme Court decision. He was the first black elected municipal official in Montgomery County and is a member and

trustee of Mount Zion United Methodist Church. A Life Member of the NAACP, Mr. Ricks is also a Parliamentarian of the Maryland State NAACP and serves on its Executive Committee.

MONICA ROACHÉ: Dr. Roaché is a fifth-generation Georgetown resident whose family was featured in *Black Georgetown Remembered* and the 2004 *Washington Post* article "We're Still Here." She has served on the Parish Council for Epiphany Catholic Church in Georgetown, originally founded by her ancestors. She is a Block Captain for the Citizens Association of Georgetown (CAG). Recently, she led the effort to rename the Rose Park tennis courts after two African American Georgetowners and tennis stars — sisters Margaret and Matilda Roumanian Peters. Recently elected to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, Dr. Roaché is an educator who works with children, including those with special needs, and serves on the faculties of George Washington University and Trinity College.

NEVILLE WATERS, III: Mr. Waters is a fifth-generation Georgetown resident. Currently serving as Public Information Officer with the DC Taxi Commission, he previously worked in the sports, hospitality, and media industries. Mr. Waters has been involved in the organization and production of many events, including the Human Rights Campaign Concert, the Taste of DC, and U2 tours. He has received many honors, including the NBC Fellowship Award and the National Black MBA Scholarship.

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WHY SHOULD WE CARE ABOUT HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN GEORGETOWN?

JOHN LEVER, Chair, Historic Preservation and Zoning Committee

I was just asked by a neighbor: “Why should we care about Historic Preservation in Georgetown?”

To answer the question, I want to put our neighborhood in context. Founded in 1751, Georgetown predates the District of Columbia by four decades. It existed as a separate city for 120 years until 1871. Our neighborhood has some of the oldest and unique buildings in DC: the Old Stone House, Volta Bureau, and the Dodge Warehouse.

We have old houses, stores, structures, and trees that existed during the most turbulent and formative times of our nation. Georgetown has roots that include slaves and presidents and everything in between. These buildings represent one of the last few tactile links with our collective past. If we allow these buildings to diminish, we erase our links to the past.

In 1933, Congress recognized the need to preserve the unique character and diverse cultural history of Georgetown from the homogeny of concrete and metal boxes maximizing retail, residential, and parking. The Old Georgetown Act created an oversight process to preserve and manage development.

CAG is “dedicated to the restoration, preservation, maintenance, and protection of the historic character and exterior architectural features of buildings and historic sites and landmarks in the area in the District of Columbia defined as the old Georgetown district and the streets immediately facing that district.”

Within CAG, our Historic Preservation and Zoning (HPZ) Committee mission is “to preserve the historic character, to develop the aesthetic values of Georgetown as a place in which the Nation’s Capital was planned, and to assist in making it a pleasant place in which to live.”

As a result I chair a hard-working committee of 15 volunteers (including architects, lawyers, historians, researchers – all experienced professionals) who meet regularly to review projects and advise the CAG Board on taking formal comments and positions to the ANC2E and Old Georgetown Board meetings. We spend hours researching and tracking new proposals and developments, and we also offer individual assistance to residents navigating the complex process. The committee also provides educational materials such as our Historic Preservation Guide (available at the CAG website; hard copies from the office) and information on current and proposed development projects that impact our community.

Some of the current projects include:

- Proposals to redevelop the West Heating Plant at the Canal and 29th Street,
- DC Water’s attempt to formulate a Green Water Initiative in the West Village,
- Plans to add a new wing to Georgetown Hospital,
- Proposals for developing the gas station at 2700 Pennsylvania into condominiums,
- The Hyde-Addison Elementary School addition, and

- Countless other proposals and plans that impact our lives and, more importantly, the lives of those who will live in our neighborhood a hundred years from now.

So, in answer to the question, “why should we care about Historic Preservation in Georgetown?” These buildings touch our past, our present and our future. And dozens of volunteers at CAG are working constantly to thoughtfully protect our historic neighborhood and guide proposed changes. To get more information on what CAG is doing in Historic Preservation and what you can do to help, please visit our website at www.cagtown.org or call the office at 202.337.7313.



CHAIA: FROM FARM TO TACO

VV HARRISON

Suzanne Simon and Bettina Stern had a good idea. After participating in both the Dupont Circle and White House Farmers Markets, they decided to open a farm-to-table taco restaurant in Georgetown. And thus was born the first bricks-and-mortar Chaia. Located at 3207 Grace Street, the revitalized Steinbraker’s carpentry shop has been transformed into a cozy space. There are tables for ten people on the first floor, and a group table upstairs that can be reserved for eight to ten. Suzanne told me that, as a resident of Georgetown for 15 years, she was anxious to bring something new and different to our village, and she has. She said the move to Grace Street, across from the Dog Tag Bakery, was fortuitous. “The Bakery staff were so generous in welcoming us and providing information about starting up a Georgetown business.”



When I stopped in at lunch time, there were a number of hungry patrons waiting in line to order from a healthy and varied menu that included veggies and chicken tacos, green rice, pasture-raised eggs, and winter squash, along with coffee, tea, wine, and beer, plus an interesting drink called a Shrub.

So do come by and grab a bite. While you wait, watch the tacos being made from tennis-ball-sized concoctions of ground corn and other fresh, sustainable ingredients (no flour), flattened with a special press, and cooked on a round grill called a Masa Harima. Looked good to me!

Chaia is open seven days a week:
Mon–Fri 11am–8pm, Sat 10am–8pm,
Sun 10am–6pm.

MORE REASONS TO JOIN CAG!

PAMLA MOORE, CAG Board

After reading our local newspapers, *The Georgetown* and *The Current*, I hope you agree with me that 2016 appears to be a year when Georgetowners need to actively engage in their community and assist in planning for its future.

An easy way to be engaged is to be a member of the Citizens Association of Georgetown. The monthly newsletter, mailed to all members, carries articles by informed members covering such topics as the problem of increased airplane noise over our homes at all hours of the day and night. The newsletter also keeps you abreast of the “digging up of West Georgetown” by DC Water.

In addition, and on the lighter side, as a member who reads our newsletter you can be on top of new stores, restaurants, and businesses opening in Georgetown. I find the newsletter offers a “roadmap” of where I might find a good espresso in the late afternoon, where I can enjoy a healthy salad, or where I can find just the right gift for that friend. Georgetown has recently opened some very nice local shops and for them to prosper here, we need to frequent them.

Please join the Citizens Association of Georgetown now — it is inexpensive and easy. Call the office at 202-337-7313 or go online to www.cagtow.org.

Be a member. Know your neighborhood.



GEORGETOWN ARTS 2016

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Georgetown's Addison/Ripley Fine Art will give a talk at the show on Saturday, February 27 at 2pm. Chris has owned a gallery in Georgetown for years and is the perfect person to talk about the area's blossoming art scene. “Despite its intimate size,” Chris says, “Georgetown is now, and has been for as long as I can remember, host to dozens of groundbreaking artists, collectors and galleries. It has been my privilege to have known some, frequented some, and been a small part of this community.”

For contributing artist Jane Lepscky, the show is a chance to show how the neighborhood has influenced her. After years working in Italy and painting pictures of Venice and the Etruscan areas, she has recently been inspired by the local infrastructure. “Georgetown's alleys and brick sidewalks, with their antique and rusty utility covers and hydraulic paraphernalia, inspired my “Looking Down” series,” says Lepscky. At this show, Lepscky will exhibit some of her “deconstruction” work which, she says, “expands to abstract paintings that incorporate my preferred color

palettes, geometric patterns, and continued interest in antique objects and doors.”

Although Georgetown exudes history, several of the artists look to the modern in this neighborhood. Artist Sidney Lawrence points out the recent art projects along the canal and the murals on M Street. The CAG Art Show is a chance to display that contemporary flair. Georgetown artists may be more under the radar than artists in other more “edgy” neighborhoods, Sidney believes, but they revel in creative freedom. “Whether developing imagery from reality, inventing imaginary worlds, blocking out experimental media, or sticking with traditional painting and sculpture, it's all about freedom.” For this year's show, Lawrence will be submitting a painting of himself as a 19th-century explorer, a large line-drawing of a red Eiffel Tower, and a smaller, linear, black- and-white print of the National Mall.

The show is largely staffed by volunteers and helps develop an ongoing community spirit between the artists themselves, many of whom keep in touch throughout the year. For those of you interested in collecting, most of the works on display are for sale. For more information, visit www.cagtow.org/artshow.

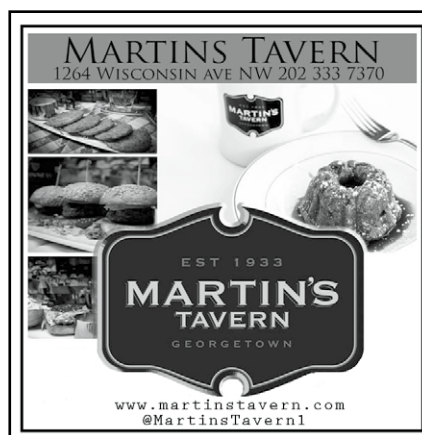
Georgetown ARTS 2016 Artists *(Committee members in bold)*

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Andrey Bogoslawsky
Camilla Bozzoli
Laurel Bray
Alison Cooley
Betsy Cooley
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Special thanks to our guest curators Jennie Buehler (DTR Modern) and Dale Johnson (Watergate Gallery).



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AMY LOONEY, CAG Communications Manager

Did you know that as part of your CAG membership, you get discounts at dozens of local merchants? You can support local businesses AND save money. Many of these businesses have been part of our program — and our community — for years, and it's a wonderful opportunity to support our neighborhood retailers.

This year we have more than a dozen new businesses offering discounts — you can get a 10% discount at boutique Lili the First or the Addison/Ripley Fine Art Gallery, enjoy a free cannoli at Il Canale with purchase of an entrée or complimentary nibbles at ENO wine bar, and get in shape with 10% off at Fitness Together Central Georgetown.

For more information and the list of participating retailers, go to www.cagtown.org/prioritymerchants.

To renew your dues and receive discounts at CAG Priority Merchants as well as all the other member benefits for 2016, visit www.cagtown.org/membership or call the CAG office.

CAG Priority Merchants 2016

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Alchimie Forever 1010 Wisconsin Ave, Suite 201. 501-3931: 10% discount on store items

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

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

Boating in DC 3500 Water St. 337-9642:
10% discount on hourly boat rentals

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

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Café Bonaparte 1522 Wisconsin Ave. 333-8830:
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337-7970: 10% discount

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

Dumbarton House Gift Shop 2715 Q St.
337-2288: 10% discount

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

ENO Wine Bar 2810 Pennsylvania Ave.
295-2826: complimentary nibbles (olives, almonds, or crostini) with purchase of wine flight

Fitness Together Central Georgetown
3222 N St. 625-8484: 10% discount

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

Georgetown Floorcoverings 3233 K St.
965-3200: 10% discount

Georgetown Olive Oil Company
1524 Wisconsin Ave. 333-7330: 10% discount

Georgetown Smile 4400 MacArthur Blvd
333-0003: 30% discount, excluding dental insurance

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

Il Canale 1063 31st St. 337-4444:
Free cannoli with purchase of entrée

Illusions Salon of Georgetown 1629 Wisconsin
Ave. 338-4100: 15% off any one service

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

John Fluevog Shoes 1265 Wisconsin Ave.
337-5683: \$20 gift card for \$10

Juniper Restaurant Fairmont Hotel 2401 M St.
457-5020: 15% discount on lunch and dinner

Just Paper & Tea 3232 P St. 333-9141:
10% off personalized stationery

Lili the First 1419 Wisconsin Ave. 448-9415:
10% discount

Little Birdies Boutique 1526 Wisconsin Ave.
333-1059: 10% discount

Luke's Lobster 1211 Potomac St. 333-4863:
Upgrade to a combo with the purchase of a roll

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

Malmaison 3401 Water St. 817-3340:
Free coffee when ordering dessert

Mr. Smith's of Georgetown 3205 K St.
333-2565: 20% discount (excluding happy hour
menu and 1/2 price Burger Tuesdays)

Pizzeria Paradiso 3282 M St. 337-1245:
Complimentary order of pane e aglio

Postmodern Foods 2920 M St. 553-3291:
5% discount (cannot be combined with other offers
or discounts)

Potomac Wines & Spirits 3100 M St. 333-2848:
10% discount on single bottle liquor or six pack
beer, 25% case discount

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

Ristorante Piccolo 1068 31st St 969-2866:
free dessert or glass of house wine with purchase of entrée

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

Scavolini Store 1005 Wisconsin Ave. 338-8090:
10% discount on cash orders

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10% discount

Sports Zone Elite 3140 M St. 240-845-0410:
15% discount

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

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

The Walking Company 3101 M St. 625-9255:
Free gift (up to a \$15 value) with any regular price
shoe or orthotic purchase (code: TWCMTG)

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

Via Umbria 1525 Wisconsin Ave. 333-3904:
15% off ceramics purchases \$300+

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. 333-5762: 10% discount

Whyte House Monograms 1526 Wisconsin Ave
333-1059: 10% off monogramming

W.T. Weaver & Sons Hardware 1208 Wisconsin
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FEBRUARY COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

Mon Feb 1 **ANC 2E February Meeting** at Georgetown Visitation, 6:30pm. Heritage Room, 2nd Fl, Main Building. 35th St at Volta Place NW.
www.anc2e.com/meetings.html

Sun Feb 14 **Valentine's Day**

Sun Feb 14 **US Navy Band Sea Chanters at St Johns Concert Series** Celebrate Valentine's Day with well-known tunes, sacred medleys, patriotic music, and other favorites at a family-friendly, fun, and FREE performance by the U.S. Navy's acclaimed official chorus. 5pm, free admission.
www.stjohnsgeorgetown.org/concertseries

Mon Feb 15 **Presidents' Day**

Through Feb 15 **Ingrid Bergman in Sweden** Photography exhibition celebrating the life and legacy of Sweden's greatest actress. Open to the general public on weekends through February 15. Embassy of Sweden, Saturdays 11am-4pm, Sundays 12-5pm. Free admission.

Wed Feb 24 **Black Georgetown Remembered** at Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, 7pm. This event will celebrate the beautiful commemorative 25th anniversary edition of Black Georgetown Remembered, which was first published in 1991, with a new introduction by Kathleen Menzie Lesko and a foreword by Maurice Jackson.

Feb 25-28 **GEORGETOWN ARTS 2016** at House of Sweden. Opening reception Thursday Feb 25, 6-9pm. Artist talks on Saturday and Sunday.

Mon Feb 29 **ANC 2E March Meeting** at Georgetown Visitation, 6:30pm. Heritage Room, 2nd Fl, Main Building. 35th St at Volta Place NW.
www.anc2e.com/meetings.html

PLANNING AHEAD

Tue Mar 1 **DC Public Schools PK3-8 applications due.** Results released April 1.
dcps.dc.gov/page/my-school-dc-lottery

Thu Mar 10 **March Madness at Tudor House.** Inner jocks meet inner history geeks at this lively cocktail evening centered on the sporting life at Tudor Place. 6:30-8:30pm. Ages 21+. Tickets \$20, free for members.
www.tudorplace.org/events

Sun Mar 13 **Daylight Saving Time** - set your clocks forward one hour!

Sat Mar 19 **9th Annual Eggstravaganza! at Tudor House.** 10am-12pm. Join the Easter Bunny for a special day as children of all ages enjoy an Egg Hunt (10:30am) and thrilling Egg Roll Contest (10:45am) down the grand South Lawn. For each child attending, bring a basket, spoon, and hard-boiled egg. www.tudorplace.org/events

Sun Mar 20 **Vernal (Spring) Equinox**

Wed Mar 23 **CAG Meeting: Recollections of Georgetown – Panel of CAG Oral History Interviewees.** City Tavern Club. Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm. www.cagtown.org/meetings



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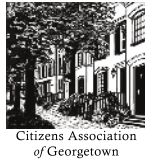
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