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Georgetown Beautification: TALKING TRASH (& RODENTS)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
RECEPTION AT 7PM; PROGRAM AT 7:30 PM
HEALY FAMILY CENTER –
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Patrick Clawson, Co-Chair: *Rats, Trash & Recycling*

Two of the most frequently cited concerns in our recent member survey were rats and trash. At our Wednesday, March 22 meeting, a panel of experts will discuss what can be done to combat these persistent problems.

Georgetown is a lovely neighborhood not only for people but, unfortunately, also for rodents. Hear why our village has so many rats and what you can do to help the DC Department of Health reduce the rat population.

In the last few years, both the DC Government and Georgetown University have devoted many resources to improving how trash is handled. Learn about the DC Department of Public Works' education and enforcement program, as well as about the University's activities in this regard, as developed in the

framework of the Georgetown Community Partnership.

The speakers on March 22 will be: Gerard Brown, the Program Manager in the Rodent Control Division at the DC Department of Health; Sonya Chance, the Ward 2 inspector for the DC Department of Public Works' Solid Waste Education and Enforcement Program (SWEEP), and Cory Peterson from Georgetown University's Office of Neighborhood Life.

Our host for the evening is Georgetown University. The meeting will be held in the Social Room of the Healy Family Student Center. Come for an informative discussion and check out this modern, attractive facility. A reception will begin at 7pm, followed by the panel discussion at 7:30.

The Healey Family Student Center is on the south side of campus. For directions (walking, driving, cycling), see maps.georgetown.edu. Free parking is available in the SW Parking Garage accessed from the Canal Road entrance; tell the attendant you are going to the CAG meeting.

DC's Department of Public Works has plenty of information and tips for keeping our village beautiful. For more details go to cagtown.org/beautification or www.dpw.dc.gov



TOASTING FRIENDS OF CAG

CAG supporters, including (l-r) Douglas Rixey, Tara Parker, Joe Gibbons and Billy Martin, gathered at John and Nina Richardson's home on February 16th. See page 9 for more photos.



FROM ME TO YOU... IT'S TIME TO RENEW

It's time to send in your 2017 CAG Membership Dues! You can use the form on page 4 or pay online at cagtown.org/membership.

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- Henry David Thoreau

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President's LETTER

CAG's February 23rd reception at the DTR Modern Galleries, 2820 Pennsylvania Avenue, hosted by Gallery Director (and former CAG staff member) Jennie Buehler, was a very informative program on paintings and other art media. Recognizing that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, the audience greatly enjoyed the stimulating program.

Beauty in another form underlies efforts to improve the appearance of our streets and alleys. Patrick Clawson, who heads the Beautification – or Rats and Trash – Committee, will lead a discussion on making our neighborhood pleasant and neat. The meeting will be at the Healy Family Center at Georgetown University on March 22. If rodents or open trash cans are a problem, Patrick will be in a position to address those issues as well.

CAG membership renewal forms have been sent out. We encourage you to return them with the modest membership fee of \$55 for individuals and \$75 for families. Our financial status is sound, but we do need your

continuing loyalty to support our mission to preserve and improve our residential community. Last year, we enhanced our Friends of CAG initiative, soliciting donations beyond general membership fees. We are gratified by your generous response to this additional request. We also rolled out CAG's Legacy Society. This new effort encourages members to include bequests to our association in their estate planning. Please consider contributions to both these vital programs.

The Metropolitan Police Department's Second District officer, Antonia Atkins, initiated a program called "Walk the Beat" at the beginning of February. Patrolling with residents through the neighborhoods, Officer Atkins and his colleagues pointed out how we can best protect ourselves: Lock car and house doors and hide valuables that otherwise become bait for criminals. Be aware that parcels on steps and ground level windows without drapes or blinds can be invitations as well. Consider DC government subsidies for security cameras that can add further



safety. Kudos and thanks to our dedicated MPD officers who so graciously worked with residents to educate us about these safety concerns.

We again look forward to our annual Concerts in the Park series, where children and adults will be entertained at three concerts in May, June and July. To raise funds to help defray expenses, CAG invites residents to a party in advance of the concerts. Stay tuned for more details about the special event and please support this program that is among our favorite activities.

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT



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UPCOMING CAG MEETINGS

Georgetown Beautification: Rats, Trash, and Recycling

Wednesday, March 22
Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm
Healy Family Center -
Georgetown University Campus

Reflections of Georgetown: Oral History Panel

April – date and location TBD
A panel of dedicated and fascinating Georgetowners will tell their stories and share their memories.

CAG Annual Meeting & Legacy Society Induction

May – date and location TBD
Special recognition for those who have committed to recognizing CAG in their wills. For more information, see cagtown.org/plannedgiving

Watch for announcements and updates on cagtown.org/meetings and facebook.com/georgetowncitizens

Aspects of Georgetown:

EVERYBODY'S GOT A HUNGRY HEART

Edith Schafer

Or sometimes is just plain hungry. There is a solution for both these problems and it's nearby. It's right there on Wisconsin Avenue, and it's called the Georgetown Club. Of course one has to join it, or figure out how to get invited a lot, but it's worth the effort.

The club was remodeled and updated a few years ago under the watchful and talented eye of Debbie Winsor. The literature tells you repeatedly that it's elegant, but that

makes it seem stiff and stuck up and stuffy, but it is better than that. It is attractive, warm, friendly and accessible. And has really good food. (5 stars!) For starters, this diner had a squash soup with mysterious and delicious small crunchy things in it. Recommended.

The literature states its members are diplomats, socialites and leaders in business, government and academia. That is no doubt true at times, but don't be put off, there are also just neighbors who recognize a good deal when they see one. The club offers

interesting programs with timely speakers. It tolerates children, and even has an occasional game night for them. On a February day, a few friends sat by the fire in a small room off the grill. The grill is the place to eat most of the time, although there is a dining room upstairs for serious events.

Even if you think the apocalypse is coming and are upset about current events, you will have a good time here. You may find friends or even make new friends. That bit about everyone having a hungry heart is from Bruce Springsteen; he knows a thing or two.

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A HIDDEN GEM – GLOVER PARK HARDWARE

("The Helpful People")

Hazel Denton

This is our local hardware store. It is a veritable Aladdin's cave with 7,500 square feet of practical goods (that's nearly as much space as four tennis courts). But they are tucked away – at the bottom of the stairs by Whole Foods on Wisconsin Avenue (under Theodore's, next to Breadsoda). There is free parking in the lot behind the building (for the first 30 minutes and all day on Sunday). Turn down the alley next to Rite Aid.

A member of the Ace Hardware Co-op, Glover Park Hardware has served us in Georgetown since 2005. This store can provide you with an array of paints (and they will match chips and materials), supplies for cleaning and plumbing, a wide range of tools, nuts and bolts, plus household equipment such as brushes and brooms, bowls, grills, cookware and pottery.

With spring on the horizon, think about a visit to Ace. On Earth Day weekend (April 22-23), all garden supplies will be 20% off. You can buy your plants (annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs), soil, and gardening hand tools while shopping the season's newest trends in patio furniture and outdoor grills.

In-house, they offer a range of little-known services. Ace will cut keys, glass, wood, screens and if you bring in a lock, it can be re-keyed. They will rent you a carpet cleaner, ladder, power tools, and dollies.

The store is a good neighbor and hires staff whenever possible through local organizations such as Jubilee Jobs and House of Ruth. The store moved into its below-ground location less than a year ago, and it's getting known – slowly the word is getting out. For those of us who love to browse, there is something for everyone. See you there. Or visit their stand at the Farmers' Market when it re-opens in the Spring.

EcoTip

BOTTLE THE ENERGY!

Bottled water can cost up to 10,000 times more than tap water! Why? Because you are paying for all kinds of things besides water: the bottle, the water wasted during the bottling process, the energy used to bottle the water and transport the bottle to your store, the paper label and bottle cap. Answer: Buy a reusable bottle for less than \$20 and fill it up at home. With your savings, you can purchase a water filter for your tap! Small effort, big step!

— LEE CHILD
Georgetown Garden Club

SIGNS OF LIFE IN GEORGETOWN

Leslie Maysak

I couldn't help but notice the relative lack of campaign signs around Georgetown last Fall, especially after the multitudes that appeared during the 2012 election cycle: then opposing party signs were juxtaposed on neighboring townhouses and in one memorable case in the same front window (talk about a house divided!). It seemed Georgetown was mostly silent on (or unwilling to broadcast) its preferences for Commander in Chief this time around. But shortly after the election, a new type of sign began to appear in Georgetown – in shop windows, staked in tree boxes and front gardens and draped across the fronts of neighboring churches. These are signs of inclusion, not exclusion and they all seem to carry the same message: we are one community, regardless of how very different we all are individually. Georgetown is a destination for travelers from all over the world and this kind of sign shows our welcoming



spirit as a community, but the signs also serve as a reminder to all who reside and work here, that tolerance is everyone's responsibility and that is truly a sign of the times.



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RIVER'S EDGE

Georgetown Looks up and Over the Potomac

CAG members and neighbors gathered January 24 at the elegant and spacious Malmaison restaurant location on Water Street to enjoy a glass of wine and delicacies courtesy of the Popal family (proprietors of Café Bonaparte on Wisconsin Avenue as well) and hear the latest updates on the planned improvements to the Key Bridge and the ambitious Georgetown to Rosslyn gondola project.

CAG Board President Bob vom Eigen welcomed the crowd and introduced Joe Sternlieb of the Georgetown Business Improvement District (BID). Joe sketched out the details of the plan and showed renderings of what the gondola, its landing pad near the Rosslyn metro stop and the surrounding areas would look like. The gondola is projected to carry 6500 riders per day. The take off point on the Georgetown side of the Key Bridge would be near the current location of the gas station and the "Exorcist steps" just off M Street (at 36th), unless the new owners of that lot get their wish to build condos there, in which case there will have to be a re-evaluation. Sternlieb explained that with all of the permitting and planning time, the project would probably not be completed for at least 6 years and the price tag could be between 80 and 90 million dollars.

A lively Q & A followed the presentation with diverse and often diametrically opposed viewpoints being aired. Some thought the gondola looked "hideous" and "ruined" the beautiful and iconic Francis Scott Key Bridge views, while others praised the BID for its forward-thinking and highly unique idea. An attendee asked why he would ever walk "all the way to the other side of Georgetown" to take the gondola, when he could just as easily take the bus close to his home over the bridge or to the West End metro stop. With so many factors playing into this project it's unclear if it will get enough support to go forward, but it should be an interesting story to follow.

Sean Moore and Joyce Tsepas of DDOT's Key Bridge Renovation Project updated attendees with details of the planned bus lanes and other much-needed improvements to the 1923 bridge, and explained how they will affect Georgetown commuters, boaters and neighbors in terms of traffic, delays and other inconveniences and including how they plan to minimize negative impacts. The two year renovation will include repairs to the bridge's concrete deck, superstructure, structural steel, footings, joints and barriers as well as addressing graffiti, the drainage system and lighting. For more details see: www.georgetowndc.com



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NANTUCKET RED AND OTHER TALES FROM A HISTORIC DISTRICT

Walter Groszyk

There are some who feel that Georgetown is not authentic enough, that there is too much modern, and perhaps not enough red brick. Georgetown is, after all, a National Historic Landmark historic district.

Which brings us to this:



the color 'Nantucket Red'. It first appeared 60 years ago in men's sailcloth shorts, when a darker red was allowed to fade, and soon became emblematic wear for those who frequented the island, often by yacht.

Nantucket Red is also one of eleven "approvable" colors that the Nantucket Historic District Commission allows on the exterior facades of buildings within the historic district; a palette of subdued pastels and somber hues and grays. Nothing flashy; nothing calling attention to your house or shop, thank you.

Nantucket is also a National Historic Landmark, the whole island in fact, and the Historic District Commission is a regulating and permitting body. To guide property owners, architects, contractors, and the Commission itself, the local government published a set of

prescriptive specifications and recommendations over 20 years ago. With appendices, the document, titled "Building with Nantucket in Mind", is about 200 pages in length.

Those living on Nantucket have a history of preserving, and of wanting things to look a certain way. A story is told of a house frame shipped over from the Massachusetts mainland in the 1700s that, when erected, was found to be two stories front and back instead of the accepted lean-to form. A citizens' meeting, convened to express concern over this radical change from custom, requested that the owner cut down the back posts, which he did. More recently, in 1937, almost all of Nantucket's construction tradesmen, civic organizations, realtors, building suppliers and architects voluntarily adopted a common set of specifications for exterior additions and alterations to old Nantucket houses.

The specifications in the document are intended to help the town of Nantucket achieve this primary goal: "To preserve as unchanged as possible, the old structures built before the middle of the 19th Century in their original settings and conditions; also to maintain the fundamental harmony of the historic community by approving new structures and changes in old ones only when they will blend harmoniously with the traditions of the era before 1846."

Nantucket's guidance extends to its gardens as well. "New landscaping should follow simple, restrained designs in keeping with the character of Nantucket. In the historic town,

elaborate plantings have an inappropriate decorative effect, while simple gardens, elegantly rendered, lend organization to a house lot as well as color. The latter, while generally eye-pleasing, also serves to offset the monotony of the grey that otherwise is predominant on Nantucket streets."

Nantucket has 27 pages of specifications with respect to signs, detailing what is allowed and prohibited. For example. "Lettering that is too bold, too harsh in its simplicity, or 'trendy,' is discouraged and rarely approved." And, "A sign may be illuminated for a business operating after sunset, provided that the wattage used not exceed 450 Lumens (under a 30 Watt incandescent bulb), not fluorescent in style, and that the source of illumination shall be shielded and directed downward at the sign."

Clearly, if a similar set of design and appearance requirements were established for Georgetown, our 'village' would look much different. Whether the residents and property owners would be happy living under such a regulatory thumb is another matter.

Perhaps the difference between Georgetown and Nantucket can be summarized by paraphrasing Dorothy, 'We're not in Georgetown anymore', and glancing at the Nantucket Historic District Commission's agenda for its January 10, 2017 meeting. One submission is for a proposed 50 square foot chicken coop, the sides of which are to be white cedar shingles, with cedar trim, all to be allowed to weather naturally.

CONCERTS GET CRANKING

Erin Mullan, *Concerts Co-Chair*

Hard to believe that summer is only a few months away! The Concerts in the Parks committee is hard at work planning for this summer's concerts and upcoming Kick-off party. Via Umbria hosted the first committee meeting February 1, serving delicious Italian wines and cheeses. Stay tuned for more details!

Mark your calendars for the 2017 Concerts in the Parks: May 21 and June 18 (Father's Day) at Volta Park, and July 9 at Rose Park.

If you are interested in joining the committee, sponsoring the concerts, or advertising in the program, contact amylooney@cagtwn.org.



Committee members Hannah Isles, Erin Mullan, Louise Jacob, Karin Wheeler, Erin Sobanski (kneeling), Amy Looney, Leslie Maysak, Tina Nadler, Jennifer Axmacher, Ginny Poole (kneeling), Amy Kuhnert, and Kelly Doolan met at Via Umbria in February

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TRASH & RODENTS

CAG works with residents, 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

ANOTHER GEORGETOWN GOODBYE

V.V Harrison

Every year, every month, and now it seems almost every week, we lose another staple of our village. I have lived here so long that I can remember adjusting to the loss of the French Market, Little Caledonia, the hardware and dime stores, the book shops, Martins Carriage House, Neims, Nathan's, the chic and glamorous dress shops, Dorothy Stead, Maggie's and Dorcas Harden- and the list goes on... So the other day, as I was making my way up Wisconsin Avenue to buy a clock battery not readily available at CVS or many other places, I was distressed to find the little Watch Shop had joined the list of convenient and reliable neighborhood establishments that no longer grace our village. I have been a patron of the tiny hole-in-the-wall operation for many years, getting stopped watches revived,

buying batteries, and once even having an earring repaired. The man who ran the shop was always courteous, and willing to pop in his jeweler's loupe to investigate the problem at hand. He even tried to find a watch face that would fit inside the case of my grandfather's pocket watch, and when his search was unsuccessful, suggested I have the gold melted down to make a bracelet, which I did. Each time an independently run business closes, our village loses some of its unique character and charm. That's why I joined a group of East Side residents to save Scheele's Market on 29th Street. I am sorry I didn't know about the demise of the Watch Shop, maybe we could have saved it too!

And so I walk into store after store, like a gumshoe seeking a clue to a crime, looking for the elusive battery that will enable my clock to run again.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE TOUR 2017

Saturday, April 29, 11am-5pm

Ticket price includes admission to organ recital and tea.

Patrons Party: Wednesday, April 20

www.georgetownhousetour.com

GEORGETOWN GARDEN TOUR 2017

Saturday May 13th, 10am-5pm

Afternoon tea included in ticket price.

Tickets available at Christ Church, 31st and O Streets.

www.georgetowngardenclubdc.org

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COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

**Tuesdays,
Wednesdays**

Tax Assistance at the Georgetown Library 3260 R Street at 1pm. From February 1 through April 18, meet with a qualified AARP tax aide at your local library to help answer your tax questions and prepare your 2016 income tax filing. For more information and to find other sites offering tax assistance, please visit dclibrary.org/incometax.

Thu Mar 9

CAG Town Hall Meeting: West Heating Plant 6pm at Four Seasons Hotel, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave. Hear architect David Adjaye present his new concept for the proposed Four Seasons Residences. A special opportunity for the community to learn, question, and comment. Space limited, RSVP requested: 202-337-2058 or whp.update@gmail.com.

Sun Mar 12

Daylight Savings Time – set your clocks forward one hour!

Wed Mar 15

Book Hill Talks - France Alive: A History Told Through Great Works of Art 7pm at Georgetown Library. From 17th to 19th Century: Understanding French Political History, Royals, Revolution, and Republic Through One Enduring Symbol: The Woman. Guest Speaker - Vanessa Badré www.dclibrary.org/georgetown

Sat Mar 18

Calidore String Quartet at Dumbarton Concerts 8pm. The California quartet's program will dazzle you - Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, Op. 135, Ligeti's Quartet No. 1, "Metamorphoses Nocturnes" and Dvořák's Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, "American". dumbartonconcerts.org

Wed Mar 22

CAG Meeting – Georgetown Beautification: Talking Trash (& Rats) at Georgetown University Healy Family Center. Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm. cagtown.org/meetings

Thu Mar 23

Tudor Nights: Paw Prints at Tudor Place, 6:30-8:30pm. From livestock to hunting dogs to doves, animals have thrived for two centuries at Tudor Place. Join us for cocktails and animal tales, as well as art and objects of special interest to pet lovers. Ages 21+. Admission includes wine, beer, soft drinks, and appetizers. Tudor Nights, offered four times a year, are free for Individual and Family members. www.tudorplace.org/programs

Thu Mar 23

DC SWAN Day at Georgetown Library 7pm, corner of Wisconsin and R Streets. Guillotine Theatre and WomenArts in partnership with the Georgetown Branch of the DC Public Library celebrate 10th DC SWAN DAY (Support Woman Artists Now). Local poets - Poets on the Fringe - will read from their original works. www.womenarts.org

PLANNING AHEAD

Mon Apr 4

ANC 2E April Meeting at Georgetown Visitation, 6:30pm. Heritage Room, Main Building, 35th St at Volta Place NW. www.anc2e.com/meetings.html

Sat Apr 8

Dumbarton Concerts: Attend a free masterclass with Imani Winds at 10am, Dumbarton United Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Street. This special event provides music lovers with a rare opportunity to witness the interaction between gifted students and great artists as they examine and explore the arts of performance on the highest level. www.dumbartonconcerts.org

Sat Apr 29

Georgetown House Tour 11am-5pm. Ticket price includes admission to organ recital and tea. Patrons Party: Wednesday, April 20. www.georgetownhousetour.com

Sat May 13

Georgetown Garden Tour 10am-5pm. Afternoon tea included in ticket price. Tickets available at Christ Church, 31st and O Streets. www.georgetowngardenclubdc.org



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