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April 19th Meeting Focuses on Town/Gown Issues

Georgetown University's 10-year plan and its impact on our community will be the topic for the April 19 CAG meeting at St. John's Church. The meeting will be devoted to the University's draft plan and the impacts on both the west and east sides—from the residents' perspective.

D.C. Zoning Regulations allow colleges to operate in residential zones as special exceptions with this caveat: *"the university shall be located so that it is not likely to become objectionable to neighboring property because of noise, traffic, number of students, or other objectionable conditions."*

Last fall, Georgetown University held open meetings to highlight elements of its plan. In these discussions, it became evident that the plan does not address the adverse impact of more than 1,200 students already living in



Georgetown University is a large part of our neighborhood

the residential neighborhoods. The current plan adds 3,200 more graduate students with no additional housing planned within the University gates. This is a critical issue along with others that will be discussed on April 19.

CAG's GU Committee has been spearheading the effort to collect rel-

evant data. Committee members are also meeting with residents and city officials about the impacts of the plan. And they are in the process of hiring experts to assist in developing and presenting our case to the Zoning Commission. Our primary goals in this effort are to improve the quality

of life in our community, maintain our real estate values and restore the peaceful, civilized nature of our historic neighborhoods.

On the 19th, board members Cynthia Pantazis and Luca Pivato

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Door to Door: Georgetown House Tour April 24

For 65 years, springtime has brought the Cherry Blossom Festival to Washington. But closer to home and for more than 90 years, it has brought us the Georgetown House Tour, benefiting the ministries of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The 2010 Tour features a rich range of residences, from Patrice and Herb Miller's



3249 N St will be on the House Tour

photo by Greg Tinius

substantial Georgian town house on N Street, built in 1820, to one of the stately homes on Cox's Row, to a quaint yellow two-story alley carriage house revived by Georgetown University official Charles DeSantis.

"The houses are very different from one another and showcase the unique and inspired way that Georgetowners live in homes that are over 150 years old," said Martha Vicas, this year's House Tour chair.

The grand 34th Street house once home to the late ambassador David K. Bruce and his glamorous wife, Evangeline Bruce, will be the scene of the House Tour's Patrons' Party, to be held Thursday, April 22, two days

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Are those daffodils I see breaking through the snow banks? And did Frida just say that the Georgetown House Tour is scheduled for April 24? Spring has arrived and we are as busy as ever!

Big thanks to Bill Dean for throwing our Gala Patrons Party where we announced that the Fall Gala will return to the Russian Embassy. Mark your calendars for mid-October.

In the new “out and about” approach which brings our membership meetings to different venues, we met at Dumbarton House for the March meeting. I hope everyone has had a chance to explore this incredible historic home. It is an absolute must. Karen Daly and Missy Groppel were gracious hosts and Claudia Powell gave a fascinating presentation on historic architecture, including Dumbarton House and other Georgetown homes. I was pleased to see so many neighbors who braved the wet night to join us.

Our April meeting will be on the 19th at St. Johns Church to discuss the GU Campus Plan. The University is in the process of preparing their 2010 plan for submission to the Zoning Commission. The draft calls for major development and a dramatic increase in the number of students.

In multiple meetings with Georgetown University it became clear that their plan does not address the adverse impact of more than 1,200 students already living in our residential neighborhoods, nor the problems associated with an increase of 3,200 graduate students, with no new housing planned within the University gates.

Of course CAG will continue discussions with GU. However, the Citizens Association of Georgetown, along with the ANC, Burleith, Hillandale, and other community organizations, is now researching, gathering data, and preparing our case to present to the Zoning Commission and the Office of Planning. But as we consult with others who have been through this process, it is clear that we will need professional support to enhance our efforts in advocating the needs and concerns of the residential community. To that end, we are asking you to help us fund this important effort.

It is imperative that we develop a strong case to the Zoning Commission in order to improve the quality of life in the community, maintain our real estate values, and restore the peaceful, civilized nature of our wonderful historic neighborhoods. Time is of the essence. We need to have our presentation ready by April.



Claudia Powell, Karen Daly and Jennifer Altemus

We ask that you consider a significant contribution to this effort. To donate go to www.cagtown.org and click **CAG Save Our Neighborhood Fund** or mail our form and a check today.

Since 1988 there has been a moratorium on new liquor licenses in Georgetown. This has gone a long way in improving the quality of life in our historic community. Today we enjoy a wonderful mix of shops, restaurants, and bars. We have avoided many of the problems other neighborhoods are experiencing. Together with the ANC, our association filed a petition to extend this moratorium. The original moratorium was a much needed step to halt the rapid deterioration of Georgetown but it did not eliminate all the problems. The experience of the past years has been encouraging in the removal, both voluntarily and involuntarily, of some of the establishments that have been viewed as problems by the community. The commercial area has seen a major revitalization.

The existence of the moratorium remains important for this revitalization to continue. If a new moratorium is not imposed, it is all too likely that the deterioration will begin again. At the same time, we want to promote a healthy balance of businesses in the commercial mix of Georgetown. To that end, we are exploring with the ANC and the BID the possibility of adding a few additional restaurant licenses, while still maintaining the equilibrium which the present moratorium has fostered.

A hearing is scheduled with the Alcoholic Beverage Board on June 9.

The fun never ends!

—Jennifer Altemus

ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

LOVE YOUR MOTHER

But what was she up to this winter, sending all those wicked storms and callously breaking all our much-loved trees? As we watched the magnolia branches being fed into the chipper and turned into sawdust our hearts were hardened.

When we emerged tentatively from our houses onto the sidewalks and into the life of the neighborhood again the talk was all about loss. A neighbor's row of very large hollies had gaps like missing teeth. Leafless spars point forlornly to the sky. Gone is one of a pair of beautiful old photinias. As for the boxwood and the nandinas—we carried out the corpses with a heavy heart.

Now it is a different story. (How soon we forget.) Even though we are onto her tricks, and we know that she will try to soothe us with twining ten-

drils and the unfurling of pale green leaves, and she will succeed. As spring washes over the Potomac valley, and the lilacs bloom, we will be seduced again, and forgive her everything. Spectacular flowering trees everywhere will go a long way toward healing our broken hearts.

Every year a dove builds her nest under the overhang of our porch. Every year the crow comes and we see him fly off with an egg in his beak. When she lays more a squirrel comes and knocks the whole thing to pieces and eats the eggs. Doves do not have high IQs, I fear, as she never learns. Or maybe this is dove family planning? Hmm, I don't think so. It doesn't bode well for the future of dovedom. What is our Mother up to? On the other hand there seem to be plenty of doves around, so maybe she knows what she is doing.

Spring in Georgetown is very beautiful, but don't take it for granted. Be one on whom these treasures are not lost. Listen for the dawn chorus of birds in late April and early May. Look up Louis Halle's lovely little book *Spring in Washington*. He says Rock Creek has the aura of dryads about it—a dryad of course being a wood nymph whose life is bound up with that of her tree. We can empathize with the dryads this year, we wish them a speedy recovery from recent upsetting events.

By now you have figured out who our Mother is. (Here's a clue: her last name begins with N.) We must respect her and at the same time be grateful, be very, very grateful.

—Edith Schafer

CAG April 19th Meeting *continued from cover*

will present GU's proposed 10-year plan and the research that the CAG GU Committee has been collecting. In addition, there will be an opportunity for neighbors to ask questions.

So do not miss what is sure to be a lively and informative discussion at St. John's on Monday, April 19. The reception begins at 7 pm and the program promptly at 7:30. St. John's Church is

located at 3240 O Street NW (corner of Potomac Street). The meeting will be in Blake Hall, which can be accessed through the door to the left of the church doors on O Street.

Gardens of Delight

The annual Georgetown Garden Tour of eight beautiful secluded gardens is on Saturday, May 8, 2010 from 10 am to 5 pm. Prominent landscape architects designed four of the gardens and five include water features, including a geothermal swimming pool.

Tickets are \$30 before May 1 by mailing or faxing the form available on the website

(www.georgetowngardentour.com)

to Georgetown Garden Tour 2010, 3313 P Street NW, Washington DC 20007 or by phone: 965-1950. Tour tickets can be purchased the day of the event at any of the gardens or at Keith Hall, Christ Church, 31st and O Streets NW for \$35. A tea for ticket-holders takes place from 2 to 4 pm at Keith Hall. Proceeds benefit community gardens, parks and green spaces.

Architecture and Design of Homes at Dumbarton House

The March meeting of the Citizens Association of Georgetown met at historic Dumbarton House on Q Street to learn more about the architecture and design of Georgetown homes. Over 100 people were welcomed by the knowledgeable docents who narrated tours of the four first floor rooms.

We convened in the Belle Vue Room on the lower level where Karen Daly briefed us on the history of Dumbarton House before CAG President Jennifer Altemus turned the meeting over to Claudia Powel, an expert in classical and interior design. Claudia's discussion of the architectural



Claudia Powell showed examples of the architecture of Georgetown Houses

details of Dumbarton House and Georgetown was fascinating and

informative. She broke down basic architectural principles into an easy to understand summary. Greg Tinius, art photographer, showed slides beautifully illustrating the architecture from early Greek columns right up to different styles in Georgetown.

CAG members, many of whom had not visited Dumbarton House before, were engrossed with the museum and the program. There was much enthusiasm and many promises to return to see the entire house.

—Robin Jones

Farmers' Markets Opening Soon

The Glover Park-Burleith Farmers' Market and the Georgetown Farmers' Market will both be back in action the first week of May. Each market contributes their net profits back to the neighborhoods—the proceeds from the Georgetown Farmers' Market are donated to Friends of Rose Park while the Glover Park-Burleith Market contributes to neighborhood schools. Both are staffed by neighbors and volunteers. The Georgetown Farmers' Market is open on Wednesdays, May 5th through October 27th, from 3 until 7 pm in Rose Park on the corner of 26th and O Streets. The Glover Park-Burleith Market is open on Saturdays from 9 am until 1 pm, May 8th through October 30th, and held at the Hardy Middle School parking lot across from Safeway. Dogs are welcome!

GEORGETOWN *Baby* BOOM

CONGRATULATIONS AND A WARM WELCOME TO THE NEW LITTLE ONES

Beth and John Winn and big brother Owen on Volta Place

Liam James—FEBRUARY 24, 2010

Helene Poirson and Jayson Ward on 31st Street

Tyler—SEPTEMBER 19, 2009

Melissa and Doug Anderson and big brother Paul on 32nd Street

Britton Joseph—FEBRUARY 20, 2010

Elana and Jesse Mendelson on N Street

Jonah Abe—AUGUST 25, 2009

Nicole and Rob Kempton of P Street

Sophie Grace—JANUARY 12, 2010

Garance Genicot and Shub Debgupta of P Street

Saida—JANUARY 20, 2010

Sara and Luke Bronin of 31st Street

Luna Rose—MAY, 2009

Theresa and John Mongan on Grace Street

James Richard—DECEMBER 4, 2009

Jennifer and Jim Perry and siblings Zack, Claire, and Henry on Whitehaven Parkway

Ella Carol—MARCH 25, 2010

The Harvard Way

Imagine that a major university, in the course of expanding its campus, pays for an independent consultant to survey the surrounding neighborhood on community needs and expectations in the areas of transportation, housing, education, health, and the public realm—and 2,700 residents of the neighborhood respond. Imagine that this survey, with other studies undertaken by the city and the university, will be used to define the impact of the expansion on the community, and the steps that can be taken to mitigate and ameliorate it.

Imagine that this university, in conjunction with building the first phase of its expansion—550,000 square feet of new academic buildings—creates a new one and three quarter acre neighborhood park, and pays for its yearly maintenance; refurbishes an existing neighborhood

playground; plants 150 new neighborhood trees; installs over two thirds of a mile of new sidewalk; and fashions a half mile of new neighborhood paths. Imagine as well that the university has agreed that the ground floor of these new academic buildings will contain publicly-accessible space for restaurants and retail stores.

Imagine that this same university commits to building new streets and re-aligning and re-engineering existing streets to improve traffic flow; installs solar-powered trash compactors at neighborhood intersections; and provides every neighborhood residence with a rat-proof trash container.

Imagine that this university establishes a program of educational enrichment for neighborhood children, with mentoring in science,

mathematics, and writing; and provides scholarships for neighborhood kids to attend summer sports camps at the university.

Imagine also that this university annually funds \$100,000 in grants to community organizations. The most recent awards fund youth sports teams and day camps, the neighborhood public library, a local public school, and the installation of outdoor historical markers (a “museum without walls”).

All the above is true. The university is Harvard and the community is the Allston neighborhood in Boston. Harvard has a very proactive town/gown approach to community issues and publishes an annual town/gown report with enrollment and other data.

—Walter Groszyk

Georgetown House Tour April 24th *continued from cover*

before the Tour. Frida Burling, the 50-year Georgetown resident who launched the Patrons’ Party to honor the homeowners on the Tour, said she was pleased to have this “fabulous, historic house” as the site of the party’s 10th edition.

The Bruces’ entertaining made the house a high point on Washington’s social scene, and a ballroom was added in the 1970s, looking out onto one of Georgetown’s finest walled gardens, designed by Rose Greeley in 1955.



1340 31 St will be on the House Tour

photo by Greg Tinius

Built around 1810 by Clement Smith (of the handsome Smith’s Row houses), the house once housed Civil War soldiers, who camped on 34th Street; the superintendent of Mount Vernon, who commuted there by boat; and even the small children of more recent owners, who used the ballroom as a playroom. The house, which is open only for the Patrons’ Party, now belongs to the Curtin Win-
sors—he’s founder and chairman of the Bank of Georgetown; his wife, Deborah, is an interior designer who, Frida Burling pointed out, has deftly

combined distinctive historic details of the house with the requirements of a modern family.

The House Tour takes place on Saturday, April 24, from 11 am to 5 pm. The \$50 admission (\$55 after April 16) includes a delightful afternoon tea break, 2-5 pm, at St. John’s Parish Hall, 3240 O St. NW. For more information, go to www.georgetownhousetour.com or call 338-1796. (Tickets are available online until April 22.) Tickets for the Patrons’ Party are \$150 and include admission to the Tour and the tea. To be added to the invitation list, please call the St. John’s parish office, at 338-1796.

— Nancy McKeon

To Make a Village

The Citizen's Association of Georgetown office was the venue for the first official meeting of the Georgetown Village — an “aging in place” group. The meeting was convened on March 18 by Sharon Lockwood, who has been working on the establishment of a “village” in Georgetown for two years. The inspiration for the village is Frida Burling, who is 94 and has lived in her house in Georgetown for 51 years. Sharon gave a brief background of the “village” movement noting that it was started on Beacon Hill in Boston by a group of neighbors who loved the ambience of their neighborhood. They created services and social activities to make living in their homes not only possible, but enjoyable. Other communities in the Washington area have created “villages” based on the Beacon Hill model, including Capitol Hill, DuPont Circle, Palisades and Foxhall, Kalorama and Chevy Chase. Sharon became a paying member of the Capitol Hill Village two years ago so she could learn how to create a village in Georgetown.

The meeting was a resounding success. Almost 40 people came and

shared their enthusiasm and ideas for our village. As every village uniquely reflects the characteristics of its neighborhood, the discussion centered on what we want for our neighborhood. Given our recent experience with snow, of course snow shoveling was mentioned. Several people said that they wanted our village to be multigenerational. Retired people might be willing to wait for service people, thereby saving leave time for those who could then remain at work. In exchange, younger people could provide transportation to those who can no longer drive. Also, the resources of local schools and institutions could be used. High school students could earn community service credit by helping seniors with computer issues. Universities and hospitals have expertise that could be valuable.

Much of the discussion focused on how to let Georgetowners know about the advantages of forming and joining Georgetown Village. A survey was sent out last fall, but we heard back from only a few people. The survey is still available on the Citizens



Discussion at the Georgetown Village meeting

Association of Georgetown's website —www.cagtown.org. Neighbors who wish to be kept informed about and/or the evolution of our Village can download the survey (it's under News Items) and send it to Sharon Lockwood at 3019 O Street NW.

Suggestions for reaching more people included creating a web site and securing the services of a public relations person. An important suggestion was made to proceed in phases, starting with low or no-cost volunteer services and adding more services as money becomes available. A group of people signed up to form a planning group, which will meet on April 7 from 6 to 7:30 at Sharon Lockwood's house at 3019 O Street.

If anyone is interested in joining this group, please contact Sharon at sharonlockwood100@hotmail.com or call 202-361-2482.

—Sharon Lockwood

Matching Challenge Grant for Peabody Room

April 30 marks a sad anniversary, that of the 2007 fire that heavily damaged the Georgetown library. But this is an excellent time to remind Georgetowners that time is running out on a generous matching grant that will benefit the library's Peabody Room, which houses the Georgetown history special collections. The Alice and Russell True Foundation will match every dollar up to \$50,000 of donations received by the DC Public Library Foundation by that date. To kick off the fundraising effort, the True Foundation has already made a donation of \$10,000.

Part of the DC Public Library's Special Collections, the Peabody Room contains books, documents, photographs, and artwork spanning three centuries of Georgetown history, one of the most significant collections of neighborhood

history in the nation. Many of the archival materials in the collection were water-damaged in the fire.

To participate in this challenge, please make donations payable to the “DC Public Library Foundation” and note “Peabody” in the memo section of your check. Checks may be mailed to DCPL Foundation, 901 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20001. You can also donate online at www.dcpfoundation.org and click “yes” when asked if you'd like your donation to go to the Georgetown Fund. For further information, please contact Anna Velazco, Executive Director of the DC Public Library Foundation at: 202-727-4943, email avelazco.dcpfoundation.org or visit www.dcpfoundation.org.



Georgetown Spring Community Clean-up

Saturday, April 17, 2010 • Bring the Family



The Georgetown Community Spring Clean-up, sponsored by the Citizens Association of Georgetown and Georgetown University will be held on Saturday, April 17 from 9 am to noon. Volunteers will gather at Volta Park (34th St. and Volta Place) for bagels, juice and coffee before spreading out to various areas of east and west Georgetown. All equipment will be supplied including gloves. This is a family event for everyone from the youngsters to grandparents. As always, we will have some Nifty Nippers to help with pick up and Save the World wagons for kids to gather cans for recycling.

Also, it will be a great opportunity to get to know all the young Georgetown students who come to help out.

After cleaning the streets, we will return to Volta Park for a fabulous barbeque by the Georgetown University Grilling Society. There are no better hamburgers to be had in all of Washington. Hot dogs, fixings and drinks will round out the fare.

The rain date (which, of course, we hope not to need) for the clean-up will be the next day, Sunday, April 18 from 2-5 pm.

—Brenda Moorman

Shopping Locally

There was a terrific letter in last month's newsletter about the 3-50 Project, which is a nationwide effort to support small businesses. If people were to spend \$50 per month in three local stores, then the local trickle-down effect would be much larger than spending money in a chain store, where the profits are sent up to headquarters. We decided to troll around town and see what fabulous finds are out there:

- Griffin Market sells organic local milk, eggs and yogurt. Plus they offer nightly dinner pick-ups, hot and ready to go
- Yiro for your baby necessities—bottles, nursing supplies, crib sheets, kids' dishes, pacifiers
- antique silver from the Christ Child Opportunity Shop for wedding gifts
- Sassanova for spring bags
- skincare from Morgan's Pharmacy
- pastries and birthday cakes from Patisserie Poupon and Furin's
- The Dog Shop will wash your dog
- bathing suits at Jaryam—summer will be here before you know it
- P Street Pictures for framing—they even have affordable options

— Jennifer Altemus and
Annie Lou Berman

NEWSBYTES

Crepe Amour is now open at 3291 M Street serving innovative crepes (mac 'n cheese, anyone?) in a fun and hip atmosphere ... new boutique **M29 Lifestyle** is now open on M and 29th Street near the Four Seasons hotel—it offers everything from men's and women's apparel to bath and body products ... beautiful one-of-a-kind shoes have arrived in Georgetown Park with the opening of **SimplySoles** previously of Columbia Heights...the **Georgetown Business Center**, 1101 30th Street, Suite 500, is offering free conference rooms for four hours until April 30 ... the grand opening party for the **Social Safeway** is set for May 5, the time to be announced, the general re-opening of the store is set for May 6 ... a Turkish-influenced menu is now available for lunch and dinner at **Morso Express** located at 3277 M Street ...the five departed Clear Channel billboards will not be resurrected thanks to the Disapproval Resolution passed by the DC Council.

Georgetown Tree Forum: Q & A on Trees May 5

I have a tree in front of my house/business—where did it come from? Should I water it—when and how? Who's going to prune it? The tree is dead/dying—how can I get it removed? Now I need a new tree—whom do I call? Maybe I'll just do it myself—do I need a permit? How do I get one? Darn dogs are always "visiting" the tree box, and pedestrians are trampling "my" flowers—what to do—plant more?

Find the answers to these questions and more at the first-ever Georgetown Tree Forum, presented in partnership with Trees for George-

town, the Georgetown BID, the Urban Forestry Administration and Casey Trees. Presentations will target the residents and business owners of Georgetown and our specific concerns, including the basics of caring for our street trees, DC regulations and permitting policies, and tree-protection protocol. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers.

Mark your calendars: May 5, 2010 at 6:00 pm, House of Sweden, 2900 K Street NW. Hope to see you there!

—Betsy Emes
Chair, Trees for Georgetown

All About the Georgetown BID

On behalf of the Georgetown Business Improvement District (Georgetown BID), I want to highlight some of the programs underway to strengthen our business environment. The BID's mission is to keep Georgetown's commercial district safe, clean, accessible and attractive to businesses, employees, and all visitors. We also partner with CAG on many occasions and value the input we receive from residents.

We know the community is concerned about the continued health of our businesses and we were heartened to see the recent pleas about "buying Georgetown." It has been difficult watching some businesses close. But, our store closings are far below the national and regional averages, and there remains a very strong interest by local, national and international retail brands to find space in Georgetown. When one door closes, another opportunity opens.

Spring is upon us with the BID's Flower Basket program that has become a signature look for Georgetown. We will plant and install 290 pink petunia baskets along M and

Wisconsin starting in early April. This year the Streetscape Committee will consider extending the program to K Street around Washington Harbour, including the light posts along the boardwalk at the river.

The BID's Public Safety program was fortified by a significant budget commitment from the Board this year, due to the success of last year's program which included the addition of 12 off-duty police officers on the streets over the summer months. We will implement the same again this year, and expand it to include patrols beginning this spring.

Another program significantly modified from last year is our Abatement program. The BID Board overwhelming voted to expand this effort from our original six alleys, and take over direct financial responsibility, as well. Four new alleys were added: Paolo's Alley, Suter's Lane (runs north off Q Street), Book Hill East, (behind 1645-1651 Wisconsin Avenue), and International Walk, behind the 2800 block of M Street.

In addition to the BID's signature community events—Taste of George-

town, Merriment in Georgetown and the French Market (April 23-24)—our marketing focus this year is a "Brand Review" of our neighborhood. This is an initiative that will allow us to better understand who we are, how we differentiate ourselves from our competition, and where we are positioned today in the consumers' mind. The BID has engaged The Roan Group, a branding and loyalty-strategy consulting firm based in the DC metro area. We are excited about the potential with this program, and are confident the outcome and data points will help our members adapt, compete and succeed in this challenging environment.

If you want to be kept up to date on all of the latest events, promotions and openings at Georgetown businesses, you are invited to sign up for the BID's weekly email newsletter, *The Georgetown BIDness*, by going to www.georgetowndc.com

—James Bracco, Executive Director
Georgetown Business
Improvement District
jbracco@georgetowndc.com

Report Noise and Trash Problems !

Gtown411@gmail.com is a tool for Georgetown residents to report quality of life issues or violations of DC regulations. After removing the names from the reports, a volunteer moderator forwards the complaints to CAG. We review them on a monthly basis and look for hot spots and trends. These reports assist CAG in working with the appropriate authorities in order to improve the community so this data is vital. We ask that you take the time to report every single event you experience. You must still report problems to the appropriate authority usually by calling 311 or 911.

The process for reporting is as follows:

1. Note time, address and take photos if able.
2. Call 911 if it is a noise violation, vandalism or other matters that would involve the MPD.

3. Call 311 for trash, rats, etc.

4. Send a copy of the report to gtown411@gmail.com and be as specific as possible.

Examples of reports to gtown411:

-Large crowd partying well after 1am at 14xx Street that prevented me from sleeping. I called MPD at [date] and [time]. Noise continued for 30 more minutes.

-Photos attached are of trash violations at [xxxx] Street at [date] and [time]. I called 311 at [date] and [time].

-These photos at my address of xxxx street taken at [date] and [time], show that my front window was broken and vandalized sometime last night. I called the MPD and filed a police report.

-I was awoken last night at midnight by shouting and loud car stereo music. Noise was coming from somewhere on block of [xxxx] [xx] Street Unable to identify exact location.

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Sat. April 3	Eggstravaganza at Tudor Place; 10-12; egg roll contest, games, plus photo ops with the Easter Bunny; 1644 31st Street; members \$7, nonmembers \$10; register at http://eggstravaganza.eventbrite.com
Sat. April 10	Dumbarton Concerts Presents Miró Quartet: <i>Simply the Best</i> ; 8pm; tickets \$32, seniors and students \$28; 965-2000, visit www.dumbartonconcerts.org , or email office@dumbartonconcerts.org .
Tues. April 13	GU's Alliance in Local Living (ALL) Meeting; to discuss community issues with Georgetown residents and students; 6:30 pm; Career Center, Leavey Center 3rd floor; 687-3199.
Thurs. April 15	Adult Book Club: Ernest Gaines' <i>A Lesson Before Dying</i> ; 7:30; discuss the book, see the film Thursday, April 22nd; Georgetown Interim Library, 3307 M Street; www.dclibrary.org or 724-8783.
Sat. April 17	CAG-GU Community Clean-up; 9-12; meet at Volta Park ball field. Details page 7.
Mon. April 19	CAG Meeting: Discussing Georgetown University's 10-Year Campus Plan; St. John's Episcopal Church, Blake Hall, 3240 O Street; reception at 7, program begins at 7:30.
Thurs. April 22	Georgetown House Tour Patron's Party; \$150 tickets include admission to the tour and tea; to be added to invitation list call the St. John's parish office 338-1796.
Fri./Sat. April 23/24	Open Air Georgetown French Market; 10am-5pm; Book Hill Area, upper Wisconsin Ave. between P and Reservoir; visit www.georgetowndc.com
Sat. April 24	Georgetown House Tour; 11am-5pm; admission \$50 includes afternoon tea at St. John's Parish Hall; visit www.georgetownhousetour.com or call 338-1796. [See page 1]
Sat. April 24	Learn to Download Digital Material from DC Library; 3pm; learn how to use your library card to download digital library material at home; Georgetown Interim Library, 3307 M Street; call 724-8783.
Sat./Sun. April 24/25	Christ Church Georgetown Art Show and Sale; Sat. 11am-4pm & Sun. 10am-2pm; free admittance; O & 31st Streets, entrance on 31st; call 625-0614.
Sun Apr. 25	DC Public Library Foundation booksigning and discussion with Kitty Kelley about her book, " <i>Oprah: A Biography</i> " to benefit the Peabody Room; 5:30 – 7:30 pm; Blake Hall, St. John's Episcopal Church.