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Recollections of Georgetown: CAROL JOYNT MODERATES ORAL HISTORY PANEL AT PINSTripES APRIL 25

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
RECEPTION AT 7PM; PROGRAM AT 7:30 PM
1064 WISCONSIN AVENUE, NW

Please join CAG at Pinstripes for an evening filled with well-deserved salutes to significant Georgetowners and their role in the history of Georgetown. Carol Joynt will moderate a fascinating panel including Stuart Kenworthy, Ella Pozell, Vernon Ricks and Barbara Ricks Thompson. These Georgetowners will tell their stories and share their memories.

Emmy-winning CBS News producer, author, The Q&A Cafe host, journalist and former saloon owner Carol Joynt will moderate the panel as well as share some of her own Georgetown memories. Nathan's was a well-known and well-frequented tavern established in 1969 by Howard Joynt and two partners. It sat in the heart of Georgetown at the corner of M & Wisconsin. When Mr. Joynt died suddenly in 1997, Carol, his stunned and grieving widow and mother of their five-year-old son, learned that the tavern owed millions of dollars in back taxes. She quit her job as a successful network

news producer (she won an Emmy for a Charlie Rose prison interview with Charles Manson) and took on the job as tavern owner. Twelve years later, reluctantly, she closed Nathan's.

Ella Pozell worked, along with her husband Joseph, for 26 years at Oak Hill Cemetery in the heart of Georgetown from 1986-2012. Oak Hill is listed on the National Register of Historic Places; included on the grounds are two structures – Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel and the Van Ness Mausoleum – both of which are also listed, separately, on the National Register of Historic Places. Founded in 1849 and completed in 1853, it's a good example of a "garden cemetery" which has landscaped winding paths and terraces that descend into nearby Rock Creek Park. The cemetery is notable not only for its natural beauty but for its many famous inhabitants. Because of its history and its beauty, Trip Advisor recommends Oak Hill as one site to see while visiting Washington, DC.

Stuart Kenworthy was Rector of Christ Church Georgetown from 1991 until his retirement in 2014. He also served as a

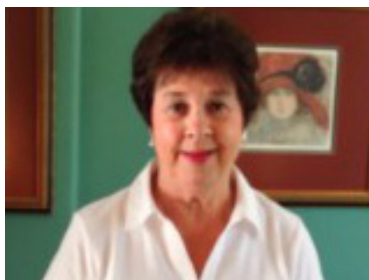
chaplain in the Army National Guard from 1994-2007, including a deployment to Iraq in 2005-2006. As a resident of Georgetown for more than 20 years, he speaks eloquently of the unique aspect of Georgetown as a small, supportive village in the midst of an internationally influential city.

Vernon Ricks and his sister, Barbara Ricks Thompson, have been active worshippers at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church on 29th Street since their childhood years in the 1940's and 50's. Vernon and Barbara describe how living in Georgetown, attending Mt. Zion church, being educated at Philips, Wormley, and Armstrong schools and being part of a close, supportive family and community gave them the foundations upon which they each created successful lives.

With thanks to Pinstripes for generously hosting and providing appetizers and soft drinks. Cash bar will be available with Happy Hour prices: \$4 wine and beer. The community is encouraged to stay for dinner in the bistro after the meeting – reservations strongly recommended: 202-625-6500.



Carol Joynt



Ella Pozell



Stuart Kenworthy



Vernon Ricks and
Barbara Ricks Thompson

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- Henry David Thoreau

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President's LETTER

Spring has arrived a bit early with flowering trees and perennials popping up, but we cannot be assured that a snow storm is not going to strike us in the early days of April. CAG's Trees for Georgetown program has been busy planting a total of 68 new trees for the tree boxes along the sidewalks in Georgetown, with new trees species including Bald Cypress and Pond Cypress.

Less appealing is the long standing problem of outflows of sewage into the Potomac River. Rain storms and snowmelt can create excess drainage that cannot be accommodated by the six combined sewers located along the Potomac River between Rock Creek and beyond the Key Bridge. DC Water has decided to begin using Green Infrastructure projects in Burleith and north of Burleith to determine whether they can be effective in decreasing the outflows into the Potomac River. Old sewers built in the 19th century are a problem because groundwater inflows can enter the sewers through cracks and holes, therefore increasing the volume of overflows into the river. DC Water is repairing those sewers to increase the capacity of the sewers which will reduce outflows.

As spring is not far off, CAG is hosting a fundraiser on April 6 graciously sponsored by Via Umbria at 1525 Wisconsin Avenue to support the Concerts in the Park programs

through May and June. The evening at Via Umbria should be exciting and delicious, and it helps support the expenses of hiring musicians and providing games for children at the concerts.

The owners of the West Heating Plant project have sought community input on certain new modifications to the plan for the condominiums to be housed there. The regulatory proceedings will begin on April 3 at the ANC2E, meeting to be followed by a hearing at the Old Georgetown Board on April 6. The demolition of the three walls will need to be approved by the D.C. Mayor's Agent. CAG hopes that design changes will appeal to the regulators so that the building can be renovated and the community can enjoy an elevated new public park that will be adjacent to the Heating Plant just south of the new building.

Finally, the aircraft noise issue remains unresolved. Since the spring of 2015, a new departure route from Reagan National Airport to the north runs directly over west Georgetown and adjoining communities. The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority has hosted meetings of representatives of the communities in D.C., Maryland and Virginia, but Federal Aviation Administration has decided not to proceed with an alternative route that would have moved via the Potomac River to points north of Rosslyn



and then to the D.C. and Bethesda side of the river. The affected communities in D.C. have organized a coalition of communities called DC Fair Skies Coalition, and have filed a pleading before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The D.C. government's Department of Energy and Environment has also retained an aircraft noise survey company, Freytag LLC, that hopefully will uncover issues that support our concerns.

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

TREE NOTES

Betsy Emes, *Trees for Georgetown Chair*

Trees for Georgetown has completed its Spring planting of 68 street trees. Species planted include London Plane, Swamp White, Overcup and Willow Oak, Black Gum, Sweet Gum, Hoppidaze and Worpelsdon, Homestead Elm, Single Stem Birch, Bald and Pond Cypress, and Hackberry.

These trees are very thirsty and need water! If you have a newly planted tree near your house, please fill the ooze tube (watering bag) installed around each tree. If water isn't slowly "oozing" out of the bag, punch a few extra holes in the bottom with a large safety pin or very small nail. Instructions are on the side of the bag.

The city has also planted many new trees. They need water, too. Gator bags (with zippers) have been installed around these trees which need filling, as well.

Watering once a week will go a long way toward helping our street trees thrive. Start watering all your trees, NOW, especially the young ones. If there is no watering device, a slow hose placed at the base of the tree for 30 minutes should do the trick.

Watering is the single most important thing you can do to help ensure the survival of our street trees. Please do not hesitate to contact Trees for Georgetown at Treesforgeorgetown@gmail.com if you have questions or need help. Thanks for helping to keep our canopy growing!

UPCOMING CAG MEETINGS

Concerts in the Parks

Kickoff Party "Umbrian Holiday"

Thursday, April 6th, 6:30-8:30pm
Via Umbria – 1525 Wisconsin Ave
Tickets at cagtown.org/concerts

Reflections of Georgetown: Oral History Panel

Tuesday, April 25, Reception at 7pm,
Program 7:30 Pinstripes – 1064
Wisconsin Ave., NW

A panel of dedicated and fascinating
Georgetowners will tell their stories
and share their memories.

CAG Annual Meeting & Legacy Society Induction

Tuesday, May 23, Reception at 7pm,
Program 7:30-8:30pm
Dumbarton House – 2715 Q St. NW
Presentation of Annual Awards,
Election of Officers, and Legacy
Society Induction

Watch for announcements and
updates on cagtown.org/meetings and
[facebook.com/georgetowncitizens](https://www.facebook.com/georgetowncitizens)

GEORGETOWN *Voices*

What's the Buzz???

Nancy Schafer

Our early spring may have you noticing the arrival of bees in the neighborhood. As every backyard gardener knows, honey bees are vital to keeping plants productive and healthy. Without bees, we wouldn't have the majority of the foods available to us in the produce section of our grocery store.

Bees have gotten a lot of attention lately as their numbers have declined. Although no one thing has threatened the honey bee population, there are a number of factors that have put them in peril. DC officials have responded to this threat and created laws to support the backyard beekeeper.

Right: Busy bees at work inside the hive!

Below: An attractive bee hive for the garden.



Some tidbits about what makes up a colony of bees:

- Each colony has one queen, and her job is just to lay eggs. Get to work babe!
- Worker bees comprise most of the colony, and each is assigned specific tasks. They make the decisions for the hive. Go girls!
- Drones are male, and comprise at most 5% of the colony. When mating season is over, so are they!

A couple of facts to set your mind at ease should you hear of a beekeeper in the hood:

- Colonies are registered and monitored by the DC Government.
- The local organization, DC Beekeepers, assists beekeepers in setting up their hives to minimize impact on neighbors and also help with swarm control.
- Seasoned beekeepers can prevent swarming from happening but if you do see a swarm, DC Beekeepers has a Swarm Squad that can collect it. Swarms are just a group of bees (well, a large group!) that have outgrown their hive and are looking for a new place to live. Email dcbees@dcbeekeepers.org or call 202/255-4318 if you see a swarm.

How can you help honeybees?

- Don't use pesticides in your garden. They don't just kill mosquitos, they kill everything.
- Support local beekeeping laws.
- Learn how to keep your own hive. Georgetown is perfect for beekeepers: spacious gardens with sunshine and water sources that will keep bees happy year round.

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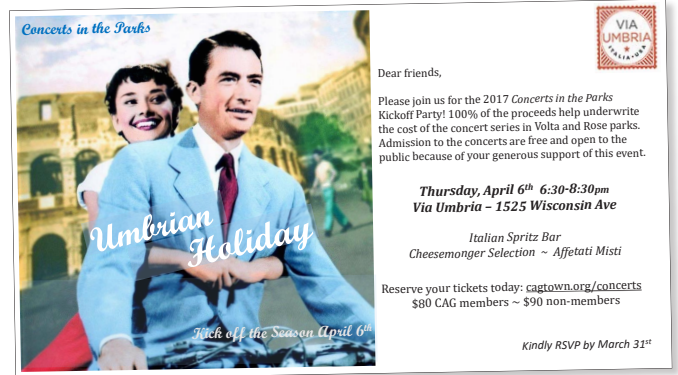
Umbrian Holiday CONCERTS KICKING OFF



Kickoff Co-Chairs Kelly Stavish, Amy Kuhnert, and Erin Mullan making plans in Via Umbria's beautiful event space

Concerts in the Parks is kicking off the season with an Italian-themed evening at Via Umbria on Thursday April 6th. Guests will enjoy delicious beverages such as aperol and negronis from the Spritz bar as well as a selection of Umbrian cheeses and affetati. Join us for a fun evening – all proceeds help underwrite the costs of the annual concert series, which is free and open to the public.

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



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.

COMMUNITY MEETING ON PROPOSED REDEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST HEATING PLANT

Walter Groszyk

At a CAG-hosted community meeting on March 9, the noted architect David Adjaye presented the revised design for adapting the former West Heating Plant (WHP) into Four Seasons Residences. The current design is the third iteration that has been unveiled over the past four years, and is evocative of the first design.

Basically, the footprint, mass, and overall height of the WHP are retained; the west façade (facing 29th Street) remains, albeit somewhat modified. The other three sides are to be taken down and reconstructed, using as much of the original brick as can be salvaged. Those attentive to the particular design features of the WHP will note an increase in the vertical columns of windows to ten.

The development team indicated that the number of condominiums will be about 60, with two levels of parking in the former coal yard that occupied most of the parcel. (As the yard area is already below street grade, no excavation is needed.) A public park will be created on top of the garage structure. The park will be accessible by stairs and an elevator.

The Four Seasons Residences will have dining, recreation, and other amenities within the building, obviating a need for residents to go to the hotel for such services.

The schedule for reviewing the latest design begins with meetings of the ANC and the Old Georgetown Board in early April. These will precede a public hearing by the Mayor's Agent on an application for a permit



The facade of the Residences as seen from the south end of the public park looking north.

to demolish three of the four facades. At the public hearing, interested parties, including the Commission of Fine Arts and the District's Historic Preservation Review Board, provide statements and testimony. Assuming the Mayor's Agent decides a permit should be granted, a zoning review will be initiated by the District. (As Federally-owned land, the WHP was not zoned.) All told, the developers anticipate it may be as much as two years before construction begins. With a two-year construction period, the Residences would open early next decade.

The developers have created a website with information on the project; westheatingplant.com/Default.aspx.

ART ENTHUSIASTS GATHER AT DTR MODERN GALLERIE

CAG members were treated to a special presentation of art and design when DTR Modern Galleries, 2820 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, hosted an expert panel discussion and reception at the upscale gallery managed by Gallery Director and former CAG staff member Jennie Buehler. Art experts Amy Kuhnert (Murphy Kuhnert Art Consulting) and Samira Farmer (Doyle Auctions) and interior designer Tricia Huntley (Huntley & Co.) engaged the eager audience with ideas on how to purchase and enjoy art as well as how to integrate it into the home.



Top Right: Jennie Buehler with CAG Program Committee chairs Darla Jackson and Sue Hamilton

Center: Eclectic artworks adorn the gallery

Bottom Right: Tricia Huntley, Amy Kuhnert, Samira Farmer



GEORGETOWN HERITAGE ANNOUNCES DESIGN FIRM

Lauren Boston

Georgetown Heritage is marching into spring with its biggest announcement yet: the selection of the design firm that will develop a Master Plan for Georgetown's one-mile section of the C&O Canal.

James Corner Field Operations - the world-renowned urban design and landscape architecture firm known for such high-profile projects as New York City's High Line - will work with us to develop a Master Plan that re-envision this popular

section of the canal, which has fallen into disrepair in recent years. MakeDC, Robert Silman Associates, ETM Associates, and Dharam Consulting have also joined the team to support these efforts.

Here's where you come in. Georgetown Heritage will convene the community for its input into how the historic park's unique stone structure, locks, towpath, plazas, and street crossings can be transformed to maximize the space's immense educational, recreational and aesthetic potential for the enjoyment and safety of neighbors and

visitors alike. We've said it before and it bears repeating; this is your canal.

In keeping with that promise, we invited the public to meet the design team and learn more about the C&O Canal project at a reception at the end of March. It is wonderful to see so many interested community members as we take the next steps toward our new vision. Please stay tuned for future opportunities to get involved!

Visit www.georgetownheritage.org for more information on the C&O Canal restoration in Georgetown.

PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE

John Rentzepis, *Public Safety Chair*

Did you know that the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) has a web-based tool which allows you to view and download crime data by date, PSA, address, police district, or other criteria? Below is a table generated using MPD data which shows crime in PSA 206 (Georgetown and Burleith) for the three-month periods 12/01/2015 to 02/29/2016 and 12/01/2016 to 02/28/2017.

Year-on-year comparisons of these data show that total violent crime is down (from 13 incidents to 10), while total property crime is up. A majority of the thefts reported were from stores on M St and Wisconsin Ave. Unfortunately, the incidence of burglaries doubled from six to 12 so use that as a reminder to make sure that all doors and windows of your house are locked at all times. Call 9-1-1 to report any suspicious activity or people.

For further information and to look up Washington DC crime data, visit: crimemap.dc.gov/CrimeMapSearch.aspx

Number of Crimes Reported

Crime Type	12/01/2015 – 02/29/2016	12/01/2016 – 02/28/2017	Change
Homicide	0	0	–
Sex Abuse	7	1	↓
Robbery Excluding Gun	2	6	↑
Robbery With Gun	1	0	↓
Assault Dangerous Weapon (ADW) Excluding Gun	3	3	–
Assault Dangerous Weapon (ADW) Gun	0	0	–
Total Violent Crime	13	10	↓
Burglary	6	12	↑
Theft	135	145	↑
Theft F/Auto	46	33	↓
Stolen Auto	4	6	↑
Arson	0	0	–
Total Property Crime	191	196	↑
Total Crime	204	206	↑

Source: crimemap.dc.gov/CrimeMapSearch.aspx

BOULANGERIE CHRISTOPHE: VIVE LA FRANCE

V.V. Harrison

There is a new and very welcomed addition to our village's culinary scene. Boulangerie Christophe, a French restaurant and bakery, now occupies the old Commander Salamander location at 1422 Wisconsin Avenue. The building has been transformed into a modern, sunny, aroma-enticing, and mouthwatering venue. Made-in-house breads, pastries, and other delicacies are displayed in glass cases, and various coffee brews are dispensed from an impressive silvery urn.

I spoke with the owner, Didier Martin, who has owned other businesses in Georgetown, including David Rios Beauty Salon. He told me of the long and frustrating process he went through in order to obtain the permits required to open. "It took two years and almost caused me to throw in the towel", but with perseverance and a "fair, helpful, and decent" landlord, they opened on February 4th. He "had no idea how many customers we would have. We ran out of bread, pastries, and sandwiches in a very short time, but were happy to have the opportunity to meet such a diverse and understanding group of people."



One of the many appealing aspects of Christophe is the upstairs seating, with its full-service menu, assorted French wines and champagnes. As Didier, who hails from St. Tropez, said "Everything has a taste of France".

There is a patio in back and when I visited on an unseasonably warm day, the tables were full. As I sized up the colorful array of pastries in the display cases, I was tempted to follow the lead of a woman at the counter who was ordering a boxful of chocolate eclairs to take home. Then I remembered: I'd given up sweets for Lent!

DC WATER DEFERS GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE IN GEORGETOWN

Walter Groszyk

For several years, this newsletter has chronicled an initiative that would improve water quality in the Potomac River by stemming flows of sewage into the river. These flows occur when runoff from rainstorms or snowmelt exceeds the capacity of sewers to convey the flow to the Blue Plains treatment plant. When excessive flow occurs, the sewer system shunts some of the flow directly into the river without treatment; these are called overflows.

A recent consent decree between DC Water and the Federal government requires elimination of most overflows into the Potomac River from six combined sewers in Georgetown. For three of the combined sewers, DC Water is to utilize Green Infrastructure (GI) to abate the overflows. The GI project is to be done in three phases, each covering about equally sized acreage. At the end of the first phase, DC Water is to report to EPA on the effectiveness of the installed GI that is abating the overflows.

Assuming GI is effective, DC Water would then proceed with phases two and three.

CAG supports the abatement of these overflows, and, in principle, accepts the use of GI as a means for achieving this abatement. However, CAG and the ANC (under the leadership of former chairman Ron Lewis, and former commissioner Jeff Jones) voiced concerns to DC Water on the potential scale, disruption, and visual impact of GI installations within the Georgetown National Historic Landmark historic district.

DC Water has now decided that all the GI installation in the first phase will be in Burleith, and north of Burleith --and not in Georgetown. This phase will cover Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) 029, the outfall of which is below the Canal Road entrance to Georgetown University. The area serviced by CSO 029 is primarily Georgetown University, Burleith, and a sliver of land north of Burleith to Massachusetts Avenue, near Washington Cathedral.

As the second and third phases are to be

undertaken in conjunction with design and construction of the Potomac River Stormwater Retention Tunnel, CAG is hopeful that the overflows from CSOs 027 and 028 can be diverted into the tunnel, obviating the need for Green Infrastructure in historic Georgetown. These two sewers service an area generally west of Wisconsin Avenue, east of the university campus, and south of Reservoir Road. The overflows from these two combined sewers are presently discharged into the river near the Aqueduct Bridge, and in the waterfront park, near the foot of 33rd Street. The consent decree would need to be modified to reflect such a change.

Separately, DC Water is currently undertaking a major repair and reconstruction of CSO 027. (Both CSO 027 and 028 are very old sewers, dating to the latter part of the Nineteenth Century.) This work is not directly related to Green Infrastructure, but could reduce groundwater inflows, through cracks and holes, into this major sewer. These inflows can increase the volume of overflows.

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— LEE CHILD

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PROTECTING OUR TREES

Betsy Emes, *Trees for Georgetown Chair*

You might think that if a tree is on your property, you can do whatever you like. But that is simply not true. May you prune or take down a tree at will? It depends. The city has strict regulations about this and violating their rules can result in a hefty fine.

The rules are fairly complicated, but roughly speaking: if you have a decent-sized tree on your property you cannot cut it down or dramatically prune it without either getting an arborist to certify that it's dying or paying a fairly large fee. The size and condition of the tree determine which course of action is necessary. The rules have been around for a while, but were updated last year by Council legislation.

In the District of Columbia, there are two designations for very large trees: Special and Heritage. It is illegal to remove trees in either of these designations without a permit.

Special Trees are between 44" and 99.9" in circumference. A permit to remove a Special Tree can be obtained without cost if the tree is declared by a certified arborist to be hazardous (dead, dying or dangerous to person or property) to person or property. Otherwise, the cost of a permit is no less than \$55 per inch of circumference. If a Special Tree is removed without a permit, the fine is no less than \$300 per inch of circumference.

Heritage Trees are 100" and above in circumference. A permit to remove a Heritage Tree can be obtained only if the tree is declared by the Urban Forestry Administration (UFA) to be hazardous. The penalty for removal without a permit is no less than \$300 per inch of circumference (a minimum fine of \$30,000!) However, a Heritage Tree can be transplanted within the District of Columbia but must live at least 3 years after transplanting, with a fine of no less than \$300 per inch of circumference if the tree dies. One can build around a Heritage Tree with a Tree Save Plan, approved by UFA, but if the tree dies within 3 years, the fine is no less than \$300 per inch of circumference.

If a Special or Heritage Tree is topped (the unacceptable act of tree pruning resulting in the indiscriminate reduction of the tree's crown leading to disfigurement or death of a tree), the fine is no less than \$300 per inch of circumference.

It does not take a giant tree to be a "special tree"; a circumference of 44" is just not that big. The cost to take down the smallest "special tree" is about \$2,500. But if you cut the same tree down without a permit, the fine starts around \$13,000.

So please, for the sake of the tree and the sake of your wallet, don't do significant tree work without a permit and certified arborist. And if you see a company hacking away at a tree in a manner that looks haphazard, take a photo of the workers, their truck and license plate and report it to the UFA/ DDOT.



A tree that has been "topped".



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**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.

Mon Apr 3

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

Thu Apr 6

Concerts in the Parks Kickoff: Umbrian Holiday at Via Umbria, 6:30-8:30pm. Join us for an Italian-themed evening in support of CAG's Concert Series.

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

Thu Apr 13

Georgetown Trivia Night 7pm at Georgetown Library. Bring friends or come alone and we'll team you up with fellow trivia-lovers for the chance to win prizes and...eternal GLORY. This program is recommended for adults and savvy teams. Brainy snacks and sparkling beverages will be provided. Trivia night is held on the second Thursday of each month. www.dclibrary.org/georgetown

Sat Apr 29

Georgetown House Tour 11am-5pm. Ticket price includes admission to organ recital and tea. Patrons Party: Wednesday, April 26. www.georgetownhousetour.com

Sat Apr 29

Tudor Place: Earth Day Plant Sale and Picnic 12-3pm. Heritage plants and outdoor dining (bring your own) on the historic estate. Terrarium demonstration from 1:00pm – 1:30pm. Terrarium kits will be available for purchase at the Plant Sale. www.tudorplace.org/programs

**Sat Apr 29 &
Sun Apr 30**

Annual Christ Church Georgetown Art Show and Sale Sat: 11- 4 pm. Sun: 10-2 pm. Christ Church Georgetown, 31st & O Streets, NW

PLANNING AHEAD

Mon May 1

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 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

Sun May 21

CAG Concerts in the Park series May 21 and June 18 (Father's Day) at Volta Park and July 9 at Rose Park

Tue May 23

CAG Annual Meeting at Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street. Reception at 7pm, program 7:30-8:30pm. Presentation of Annual Awards, Election of Officers, and Legacy Society Induction (in recognition of those who have committed to recognizing CAG in their wills – for more information, see cagtown.org/plannedgiving). cagtown.org/meetings



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