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## Wendy Rieger Hosts Going Green in Georgetown

**N**ews4 Anchor, Wendy Rieger, who reports on environmental issues in her series *Going Green*, will “anchor” the November 12 CAG meeting about *Going Green in Georgetown*. Rieger is an expert on Green issues as she has reported on topics ranging from green building materials to environmentally friendly products, gifts and Web sites.

Rieger’s reports air on NBC stations around the country, and her *Going Green* blog on NBC4.com is read by people all over the world. These stories have also inspired NBC Nightly News and several other NBC stations to produce their own series on environmental issues. Rieger has covered news in the Washington, DC area for more than 25 years.



She is also a co-host for *News4 This Week*, a show highlighting stories from the Washington area.

With Wendy’s help we will focus on eco-friendly and sustainable options for home renovations including the allure of cork and bamboo flooring, which are both natural and rapidly renewable resources. The meeting will investigate not only sustainable materials, but also choices for homeowners to manage the procurement and use of energy. What is green power, and how do you purchase it from local utilities? And how do “green roofs” and new eco-trends fit into our official historic district guidelines?

CAG program committee Chair and architect Victoria Rixey, with assistance from Alison Jia, will have

## Next CAG Meeting

**Monday, November 12**

**Going Green in Georgetown  
featuring NBC 4’s Wendy Rieger**

St. John’s Church Parish Hall  
Potomac and O Streets, NW

Reception 7 pm; Program 7:30 pm

Parking during meeting across the street at Hyde School

lots of information and materials to share with Georgetowners interested in going green. We’ll show you a system that can purchase energy at non-peak periods, store it, and allow you to use it anytime. In fact, excess energy can be sold back to utilities. Now that’s smart and sustainable.

Please join Wendy Rieger and CAG for an inspiring and informative evening about what we all can do to improve the environment, our homes and our consumer decisions.

## CAG Gala at Evermay a Roaring Success



Shelley-Ross Larson and Davis Kennedy swing out

**C**AG’s October 12 Gala was a Roaring Twenties success as almost 300 Georgetowners and friends – many in period attire – wine, dined and danced the night away at the historic Evermay estate. The 1920’s theme began in the driveway where a Cadillac LaSalle coupe with rumble seat was parked and continued inside and onto the terrace where “lighted” cosmopolitans and champagne were served. Evermay hosts Harry Belin (looking

very dapper wearing his father’s 1920’s rowing club jacket) and Susan Belin greeted every guest.

Charming dance card programs (designed by the wonderfully creative Marilyn Worseldine, who also did the delightful Gala invitations) were passed out along with boas, beads and top hats by a roaming “cigarette girl”. Doc Scantlin (in white tie) and his Imperial Palms Orchestra provided mellow dance music in the ballroom and fascinat-

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Urban living is always challenging. There are impacts from so many sources. There's always something to deal with, something that needs attention. Whether it's streets and sidewalks in need of repair, traffic and parking issues, concerns about public safety and trash, overbuilding...it's always something. But we choose to live an urban lifestyle because the rewards far outweigh the difficulties. Georgetown is vibrant. It's populated with interesting, bright, vital people who care.



**Denise and Jack Evans thank MPD Chief Cathy Lanier.**

CAG has been a leading force in Georgetown for 130 years. With over 1000 members CAG is constantly striving to improve the quality of life now and for the

future. Yet it amazes me when I hear some express unfamiliarity with the association. We thought we were doing a pretty good job of communicating, but we've found we have to notch it up. We need to tell people more about the many things that CAG's expert and active volunteers are doing for our community.

Our Historic Preservation and Zoning committee is focused on maintaining the historic integrity of our

town, including current concerns about land use issues that have the potential to obliterate our precious open space, and is working towards the creation of a zoning overlay to moderate the impact of high density projects. The Public Safety Committee has revitalized the Guard and Block Captain Program and had the vision to create the weekend MPD reimbursable detail. The Beautification Committee has made huge inroads into reversing the blatant disregard for residential and commercial trash storage and resulting rodent infestation. ABC efforts help decrease the impact of crowds and noise from restaurants and bars on the residential community. The Membership Committee is reaching out in innovative ways to more new members and devising ways to better serve our group. And of course, the Trees for Georgetown Committee has transformed the canopy of our town. And every once in a while, we kick up our heels and have a little fun, as witnessed by our memorable gala and energetic Concerts in the Parks.

CAG has been at this the longest, but other groups with varying constituencies are also aiming for the same goals. Our ANC commissioners, the Business Improvement District and the Georgetown Business Association, work closely with CAG to improve and preserve life in Georgetown. We're all in this together. So, I urge each and every one to get involved. It's your town, your home, your community. To borrow from an oft-quoted phrase, it takes a village.

—Denise R. Cunningham

**NEWSBYTES** Cannon's Seafood reopened on October 23rd...An **Apple Store** is coming to Georgetown...Enjoy an evening of American classics with jazz greats at the candle-lit Dumbarton Church on November 3 at 8pm—tickets are \$30, call 965-2000...Are you interested in what happened at the two public meetings in October on the **Metrobus 30s Line Study**? Visit [www.metrobus-30s-dc.com](http://www.metrobus-30s-dc.com) for project information...**Hyde School** celebrates its 100th anniversary with a Gala at Tudor Place on November 17; call 282-0170 or visit [www.hydeelementary.org](http://www.hydeelementary.org).

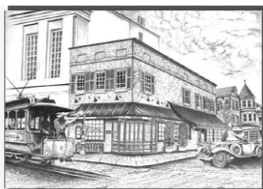
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## ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

Edith Shafer

## SMILES OF AN AUTUMN SEASON

Generally speaking, things are going well. The vibes are good. It's our blend of old-time charm and modern efficiency that makes us so well-adjusted. And we look very "spruce" as we head into November.

Take the "pink floral" lampposts. Who, I ask you, would have thought they would be so successful? If we had been told there would be large cascading hot pink petunias on every lamppost on M Street and Wisconsin Avenue, and that they would look great, would we have believed it? Never. But they do, and they are meticulously cared for. Will wonders never cease?

Those of us who have lived here a long time remember back when a man who sharpened knives and scissors walked our streets with a bell and a grinding wheel. The bell was to announce his presence and the grinding wheel was for doing the sharpening. As a newcomer to the neighborhood, I was very taken with him and his bell; he was like something out of the past—a lamplighter or a horse drawn wagon delivering milk. Then he didn't come anymore.

Occasionally I was reminded of him through the years, especially as the knives and scissors got duller

and duller. Then, a van appeared in our neighborhood in the spring—it was a mechanized version of Tony, the knife sharpener! In fact it was John, Tony's son! Now that's just nice. Smiles all around.

An excellent movie has been made from the book, *The Rape of Europa*, by our neighbor Lynn Nicholas. Not sure where it will be showing when this goes to press, but track it down, it is worth every effort. It is absorbing, stirring—no, it is gripping—shaking us out of our complacent little worlds. It will

be on PBS eventually, but don't miss any opportunity to see it.

Then of course there is the tribute to us and our esprit: the Gala! In Paris, they call it White Night, when thousands of people cavort in the streets and dance until dawn. Our version is just as festive and probably more elegant. So many good looking women in great outfits! So many suave men. Such a good time. It is our gift to ourselves that we have such a community.

—Edith Schafer



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## CAG Gala

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ing vocals by his glamorous wife, Chou Chou. Many of the guests' flapper dresses, dramatic headpieces, tuxedos, zoot suits — and even formal kilt attire — were captured on film by roaming photographers.

Mid-way through the evening, Councilmember Jack Evans helped present crystal trophies to honorees Joan and Ev Shorey for their pioneering work on the CAG guard and block captain programs and to Elizabeth Miller — looking chic as always in a cloche hat — for founding and producing the CAG Concerts in the Parks program.

Then the band revved up again for an energetic Charleston contest — won by *Georgetown Current* publisher Davis Kennedy (in tails) and Denise Cunningham. In between activities, guests dined from two buffets in the pavilion and dining room and bid on a tantalizing array of auction items.

A very big thank you goes to our lead sponsors: the Evermay Society, M.C. Dean, BB&T, Capital Restaurant Concepts, Clyde's of Georgetown & 1789 Restaurant, Eastbank, GU Hospital, Opus East, Securitas Security Services USA, and Wachovia Wealth Management. We also appreciate the important support of Fidelity & Trust, Flying Col-

ors Broadcasts, *The Georgetown Current*, Georgetown University, and *The Georgetownner*.

Last but not least, multiple kudos go to the hardworking but fun-loving Gala committee, headed by Jennifer Altemus, who provided an extraordinary and memorable evening:

Many more photos can be seen on the CAG website at [www.cagtown.org](http://www.cagtown.org). The individual "Georgetownner cover" photos can be accessed and ordered at [www.photobucket.com](http://www.photobucket.com). (Type in the user name: Georgetownner, and enter the password: CAGEvent07.)

**Clockwise from right: Harry Belin; Chou Chou and Doc Scantlin; Dench group in their Cadillac coupe; Nancy Taylor Bubes, Jack Evans & Michele Sevier; David Keller & Joan Shorey; Chandra Anderson & Cezar Koev.**



**Dear Bountiful Board, Admirable Administration  
and Vigorous Volunteers!**

We were truly overcome by the honor you presented us. When Barbara Downs called us in Maine this summer where we were in the midst of grandchildren, rocks and fog, what the Gala evening would be didn't fully register. And then there we were last Friday night standing up in front of all those gorgeous Georgetowners. Mercy!

We are so touched by our beautiful Award and all the nice things that were said. Actually it all completely fuddled us so that we forgot to thank those special people who helped us and really brought the Guard program and the Neighborhood Watch program into existence. Some of the initial leaders were: Tom Birch, Steve Kurzman, Barbara Downs, Kay Hull, Arnold Sagalyn, Beverly Jost, and, of course, Rod Johnson. I wish somehow we could tell everyone how important the team was.

Looking at that stunning etched glass will be a lasting thrill, the evening itself was so lively and memorable and the fact that CAG is up and running with such vigor and commitment, are all wonderful testimonies to the joys and satisfactions of living in our Village.

Again thank you so very much all for everything !!!!

Joan and Ev  
October 17, 2007



**Worthy Honorees Elizabeth Miller, Ev & Joan Shorey  
with their crystal plaques**



**Top row from left: Jim & Lesley Lee; Hayley & Luca Pivato, Holly Caldwell  
& Betsy Emes; Auction head Colleen Stoltz, CAG Concert Maestro  
Elizabeth Miller & Gala Chair Jennifer Altemus.**

**Bottom row from left: Jeff & Catherine Miller, Tim & Jennifer Altemus;  
Hugh Jacobson, Leslie Kamrad & Constance Chatfield-Taylor**



## MPD Chief Lanier Promises More Foot Patrols

Over eighty Georgetowners gathered to hear DC Metropolitan Police Chief Cathy Lanier speak at CAG's October meeting. Denise Cunningham opened the meeting with reminders about the November 10 joint CAG-GU Clean-up of the West side; and the Hyde School's 100th anniversary activities. Questions from the floor for the "what's on your mind" session covered apartment building trash recycling, the possibility of street cleaning by city trucks, and the fate of O and P Streets west of Wisconsin. Councilman Jack Evans also stated that the Whitehurst deconstruction project is stalled, due to lack of support from the mayor.

Jack Evans then introduced DC MPD Chief Lanier, who, in turn, acknowledged Assistant Chief Pat Burke, Special Operations Director James Crane, and Captain Smith (representing Commander Solberg) in the audience.

In response to a question about the lack of sightings of promised foot patrols on residential streets, she noted that about 160 new officers are on the streets in DC, patrolling in neighborhoods with the most calls, which tend to be the business corridors. However, she said there will be a gradual increase in residential foot patrols, with officers participating in "Full Stride", a program designed to better acquaint officers with individual residents on their beats, including passing out contact info cards to people they meet on the street. The MPD has also instituted a requirement that new officers complete mandatory foot beats in order to receive certification. Chief Lanier wants Georgetowners to have access to the officers assigned to our neighborhoods and to become acquainted with them.

Regarding concerns expressed on the frequent turnover of MPD 2D



MPD Chief Cathy Lanier

Commanders, Chief Lanier assured the audience that Commander Solberg would stay in his present position, noting that he has been "one of the best police officers in the MPD, and still is."

Assistant Chief Pat Burke answered a question about enforcement of distracted driver laws and cited the need for driver education. He spoke about the "Street Smart" program, designed to educate pedestrians and bicyclists on safety. An attendee requested that DC consider changing the light system to start with a "walk" light at pedestrian crossings, followed by green light for the cars to proceed through the intersection, as is done in other cities such as Boston. Lanier addressed the problem of computer system integration between the various city agencies, including between Department of Public Works (DPW) and the MPD. Responding to a question about gang activity in DC, Lanier said she does not believe there is a gang problem but that there are "issues" between neighborhoods, tied primarily to schools and public housing projects. She said the MPD is monitoring unruly student behavior. Commander Solberg, ANC Commissioners and GU repre-

sentatives have visited 15 disruptive off-campus student houses and will return to them as necessary.

"Significant MPD resources" have been assigned to handle any potential disruption caused by the anticipated "October Rebellion" march to Georgetown on October 19, according to Lanier. The group is connected to the anti-globalisation demonstrations against the World Bank and IMF. Chief Lanier has activated 12-hour shifts starting on October 18, and residents can expect a lot of police presence on the streets, including Chief Lanier and Commander Solberg. The MPD will respect the first amendment rights of the protestors and operate within the confines of the law, but will not tolerate any destruction of property. Citizens should call the joint operations command center at 727-9099 to report suspicious activity during the protest, and cell phone numbers of key staff were provided. The Chief received a standing ovation as she departed.

Betsy Emes, chair of Trees for Georgetown announced that planting of new trees will begin soon, with help from the Earth Conservation Corps. About 60 tree boxes will be prepped, and she recommended residents be alert and remove their plantings if they notice their box is being prepared for a new tree. The new trees will be planted in February or March.

—Tara Scopelliti,  
Secretary

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## An Unexpected Encounter

**H**ow often have you had this experience? Miracles of miracles, you find a legal place on the street. You pack the meter with quarters (not all of them have been converted to the pay and park system), and when you return, you see parking enforcement personnel standing by your car. You run toward your car, shouting that you are back and will move the car immediately. They explain, sometimes patiently, but mostly not, that your time on the meter has expired and they are required to give you a ticket. Your pleas for leniency, forgiveness, and understanding fall on

deaf ears as they continue to punch your license plate number into a computer, repeating the oft-heard refrain, "Once I start the process, I can't stop it."

Well, guess what? A few days ago, I went to the movies, parked at a meter on K Street, and came out to find the familiar scenario being played out. As I approached the meter maid she looked up and smiled, which I immediately took as a sinister, hostile greeting. Before lashing out in my predictable "haven't you got better things to do" mode, I smiled back, and said simply, "Oh dear I guess my quarters ran out before the movie." "Yes," she replied. And then the most extraordinary thing occurred. She stopped entering my vehicular DNA into her computer, shook her head firmly and said to my utter astonishment, "but, I'm not going to give you a ticket." Without another word she walked away. I followed her and offered my sincere appreciation. I've lived in Georgetown a long time, and have had my share of parking infractions, but I've never experienced a happy ending to a ticket-writing event.

Now I have, and now I know three things. Nice people are still around, parking tickets can be canceled and good deeds still promote good feelings.

—VV Harrison

### Evermay Heritage Trust Presents a Workshop on Preserving Textile Treasures

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9am: Coffee, muffins and juice  
Noon: Barbeque with GU Grilling Society

All equipment, including non-latex rubber gloves, will be provided.

Rain Date: Sunday, November 11 from 1 pm to 4 pm.

### Magic Wardrobe Opens at 1663 Wisconsin Avenue



**B**etween Q and R Streets on Wisconsin Avenue, a new children's shop called the Magic Wardrobe has been opened by Brigit Wilson. Having started her first store in Middleburg, Virginia five years ago, Brigit describes her shop as a small department store for children, with sizes ranging from birth to pre-teen. The Magic Wardrobe carries everything from diapers to pajamas, play clothes, school clothes, cotillion and party dresses, and shoe wear for every occasion. She will custom order or design for any age. Visit website [www.themagicwardrobe.com](http://www.themagicwardrobe.com).

—Anne Emmet

## Georgetown Ministry Center Opens Winter Shelter November 4

In September, Georgetown Ministry Center (GMC) celebrated 20 years of service to the community, addressing the needs of homeless people living on the streets or passing through Georgetown. GMC engages in aggressive street outreach, including psychiatric care to homeless individuals. The drop-in-center, open Monday through Friday 10 am to 2 pm, offers clients counseling, information and referrals. During drop-in hours clients may utilize the handicapped accessible bathroom, and weekly, use the shower and laundry. During the nights of the winter months, GMC engages in hypothermia outreach and operates a winter shelter to serve 10 vulnerable men and women. The shelter moves from congregation to congregation in the Georgetown area, housing residents in church parish halls or sanctuary, where volunteers prepare, serve and share delicious meals with the residents. The dinner conversations are good for the residents and the volunteers—who gain a better understanding of homeless individuals. GMC employs three temporary shelter staff persons who ensure a safe, enjoyable experience for everyone involved. Our psychiatrist attempts to engage all the shelter residents. His goal is to help them begin to make the changes that will help them avoid returning to the street when the winter shelter closes.

We are asking for volunteers for our evening hypothermia outreach. A staff person and one or two volunteers go out on the streets between 8 and 10 pm seeking homeless individuals in danger of freezing. We make referrals to the hypothermia hotline and alert the emergency medical system and police to emergencies.

Contact Roy Witherspoon regarding volunteer opportunities at 338-8301 or roy@gmccg.org

If you are concerned about a homeless person in our community, please alert the staff at Georgetown Ministry Center 338-8301. After hours, call the hypothermia hotline (800) 535-7252 or the Mayor's Command Center 727-6161. If there is an apparent crisis call 911 or 311 depending on the severity. In any case, please inform us at GMC

## New Restaurant/Bakery on M Street

Le Pain Quotidien is a new organic restaurant/bakery at 2815 M Street. If you wish you were in Europe, you need only step through the door to this charming and very authentic bistro. Et voila, you're surrounded by continental ambiance.

As you enter the shop there are shelves packed with items for sale that are used in the store: organic jams and jellies, oils and vinegars, honey, raw salt and pepper containers, teas and coffees. Across from those shelves are glass bakery cabinets full of cookies and chocolate candies, pastries, cakes, tarts, and all manner of heavenly sweets.

The décor is simple but attractive with small tables for two and a huge 50 foot communal scrubbed pine farm table. The table is made from floors of recycled railroad cars in France. In warm weather, a garden with tables, umbrellas and classical violin music is enticing. There is also a second floor with additional seating. The menus are very French, featuring organic selections and breads, all baked daily on the premises. Breakfast begins at 7 am, brunch and lunch are served from 11 am, and the restaurant remains open until 8 pm. Breakfast offerings include hot and cold cereals, eggs, croissants, organic fruits and fabulous freshly squeezed juices. If you have a weakness for hot chocolate, this one is to die for. Brunch and

about the situation. You can make a difference.

Please send donations to 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20007. Aside from cash, GMC clients appreciate gently used casual men's clothes. Clients are almost exclusively men but come in all sizes. Women's items are better sent to Bread for the City, telephone: 265-2400 or N Street Village telephone: 939-2076.

—Gunther Stern,  
Director, GMC



lunch choices consist of quiches, salads, cheese platters, followed by delectable pastries.

At the moment, Le Pain Quotidien concentrates on breakfast and lunch. Very soon they will be open for dinner. Although they bake bread daily, baguettes, which will be served with on-premises and catered meals, will not be offered for individual sale.

Store Manager, Ryan Arnold, is very accommodating and aims to please. Le Pain Quotidien, was the brainchild of Alain Coumont, chef at one of Brussels' most prestigious restaurants. His high standards for the bread served to his clients led him to make it himself. This Belgian company is literally a small world wide chain; in the US, they have stores in L.A. and New York and now, Washington, DC. Visit the website: [www.painquotidien.com](http://www.painquotidien.com) or call 315-5420 for more information.

— Anne Emmet



## Public and Private Donations Sought to Complete Georgetown Waterfront Park

With construction of the Georgetown Waterfront Park continuing apace, the attention of the National Park Service and its partner, the Friends of Georgetown Waterfront Park, is turning toward securing the funds for construction of the culminating phase of the new waterfront park. The Wisconsin Avenue Plaza, which will encompass the area at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue and the existing park to the east, is the lively centerpiece of the park with its signature elements of a plaza fountain, river stairs with seating for 350 people at the finish line of the Potomac River regattas and a pergola laced with flowering vines that shade granite benches and tables beneath. The estimated total cost of the Wisconsin Avenue Plaza is \$9 million, and is to be funded jointly by the National Park Service and its partner, the Friends of Georgetown Waterfront Park. The costs are to be shared on a 50-50 basis.

The National Park Service has embarked upon an effort to improve the country's national parks. Known as the Centennial Challenge, this initiative forges a partnership between the government and various community and private entities to finance the construction and repair of park facilities, promote an enhanced visi-



tor experience, or improve the educational opportunities afforded by the parks. In August, the Waterfront Park was certified as eligible to receive funding from Federal FY 2008 appropriations. A substantial portion of the non-Federal share of the costs has yet to be raised, and there is hope that the DC government will contribute funds for the project.

Another portion of the Georgetown Waterfront Park which stretches along the south side of K Street between 30th Street and Rock Creek is also nearing completion. This park, which is being built by the developers of Harbourside for

the National Park Service under the terms of a 60-year easement, is on the former site of the GSA coal and ash 'house'. In reality, the 'house' was a yellow brick edifice that served as the transfer point for coal hauled by train and truck, and which fed the boilers of GSA's West Heating Plant. With its sloping contour, the Harbourside park masks a multi-level, underground parking garage, which will be public and separate from a garage serving tenants of the Harbourside office building and the Swedish embassy. Harbourside will maintain the park as it does with the National Park Service land that lies between the Swedish Embassy and the Potomac River, which was also constructed by the developers of Harbourside. Lushly planted with trees and shrubs, the park features a bicycle trail that connects to the Rock Creek Trail, a pedestrian path leading to an overlook of Rock Creek, and a narrow pedestrian walk snaking along the west bank of Rock Creek to Thompson's boat house.

For more information, visit [www.georgetownwaterfrontpark.org](http://www.georgetownwaterfrontpark.org)

—Walter Groszyk



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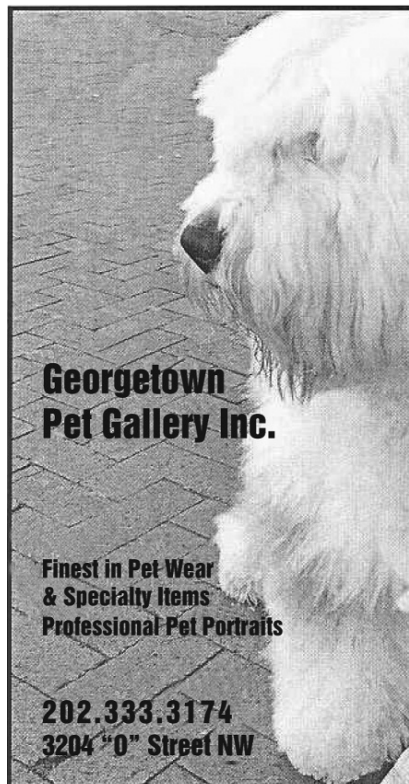
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Thurs. Nov. 8	Nathans Community Lunch featuring co-founder of BET, Sheila Johnson; Noon; call 338-2000 for reservations.
Fri. Nov. 9	Hyde School Community Open House; 9am; 3219 O Street; call 282-0086.
Sat. Nov. 10	Partnership for Problem Solving (PPS) Meeting Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department to discuss community issues at 10:30 am; MPD 2nd District, 3320 Idaho Avenue, NW.
Mon. Nov. 12	Citizens Association of Georgetown Meeting featuring NBC's 4 Wendy Rieger on Going Green in Georgetown; reception at 7 and program at 7:30 pm; St. John's Church Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets.
Tues. Nov. 13	Evermay Heritage Trust Workshop: Preserving Our Textile Treasures; 9:30 am – 4:30 pm; Evermay, 1623 28th Street; \$50/person includes lunch & refreshments; advance registration required, call 355-1263 or email <a href="mailto:amy@evermay.org">amy@evermay.org</a>
Tues. Nov. 13	(ALL) Alliance for Local Living Meeting to discuss community issues with Georgetown residents and students at GU; 6:30pm; GU Leavey Center; call GU for details at 687-4056.
Thurs. Nov. 15	Creative Holiday Floral Designs featuring demonstration and tips; 7 – 8 pm; Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street; \$15 public; \$10 members; advance registration required; call 965-0400.
Sat. Nov. 17	Help the Homeless Walkathon; 9 am; National Mall between 7th and 14th Streets; for information visit <a href="http://www.helpthehomelessdc.org">www.helpthehomelessdc.org</a> .
Weds. Nov. 28	Public Meeting regarding DDOT's Transportation Study; 6pm; St. John's Church Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets.
Tues. Dec. 4	Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 2E Public Meeting; 6:30 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets; (agenda available at <a href="http://www.anc2E.com">www.anc2E.com</a> ); call 338-7427 for more information.