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MAYOR BOWSER AT CAG MEETING ON HYDE-ADDISON SCHOOL PLANS

Tuesday, November 29

Reception at 7pm; Program at 7:30pm

St. John's Church – 3240 O Street

The postponed CAG Community meeting on long-awaited school renovations at Hyde-Addison, and the attendant temporary relocation of students, is rescheduled for November 29—with Mayor Bowser, Jack Evans, Hyde principal, and representatives of Hyde parents all committed to attend. The meeting will be at 7pm at St. John's Church (3240 O Street).

For years, Georgetowners have been hearing about the renovations planned for the public schools in Georgetown: Hyde-Addison Elementary School and The Duke Ellington School for the Arts. These projects are part of a city-wide effort to improve DC public schools—an important effort because a well-planned improvement project not only improves the education of children but also contributes to the vitality of the community.

Hyde-Addison Elementary, located at 3219 O Street across from St. John's Church, enrolls just over 316 students in Grades Pre-K 3 through 5th grade. For the past 5 years the School Improvement Team (SIT), made up of representatives from the school, the parent body, the Georgetown community, and the

District's Department of General Services (DGS) have been hashing out plans to modernize and expand Hyde-Addison. It has taken years for the project to go through Georgetown's rigorous design review process, and now that the designs are approved, the planners are grappling with the logistics and mechanics of continuing quality education for students while undergoing a major construction project.

Currently, the project budget has been cut, the plans have been scaled back and the city has made plans to send the students to Meyer Elementary School located at 11th and Euclid Streets.

The Duke Ellington School for the Arts, on the corner of Reservoir Road and 35th Street, enrolls 525 students in grades 9 through 12. Their massive renovation project, now underway, is costing the District much more money than the city planned, and the timeline continues to be extended. There will also be a status update on the Ellington project at the meeting.

Please join us for CAG's November community meeting to hear Mayor Muriel Bowser, Ward 2 Councilman Jack Evans and At-large Councilman David Grosso—along with school parents—discuss these projects. Plus there will be an opportunity to tour Hyde-Addison and see the renovation design.

REAL CRIMES & PUBLIC SAFETY MEETING

Wednesday, December 7

Reception at 7pm; Program at 7:30pm

Georgetown Presbyterian Church – 3115 P Street

Unfortunately the coming dark winter nights and holiday celebrations also herald more crime—from package theft to muggings. Although commercial establishments have been hit the hardest recently, residents have also been targeted.

Come to CAG's community meeting to learn the latest on crime and safety in Georgetown. Hear from Public Safety committee members, Councilman Jack Evans, our MPD 2D Commander Melvin Gresham and CAG Block Captains. Interim MPD Chief Newsham has been asked to speak.

A number of residents will share their real life experiences of crimes committed and/or thwarted – stories that are an education in themselves!

CAG will also present what our security cameras are doing, and what other camera options are available for private homes. Learn about DC's new rebates for home security cameras, plus the game-changing new gen of cameras, easily installed options, which start at just \$350.

The meeting will also explain more about CAG's campaign to have our streets better lit. CAG is conducting a block-by-block survey to identify dangerous dark stretches. We are counting burnt-out streetlights, dim bulbs, and lights blocked by untrimmed trees and submitting our detailed inventory to Jack Evans and seeking City action to rectify these problems.

Bring your questions and suggestions and neighbors to this important meeting on public safety in Georgetown.

Georgetown Rocked

Over 400 Georgetowners rocked the night away at the annual Georgetown Gala to benefit CAG.

Photos on pages 8-10. See more photos at cagtown.org/gala



Monica Roaché and Sarah Nazar

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- Henry David Thoreau

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President's LETTER

This is a busy time for projects and pleasures! CAG's recent Georgetown Rocks Gala at the Four Seasons Hotel on October 22 brought together residents, representatives of the business community, and local government officials to celebrate a fun evening. The Gala also generated generous contributions that make it possible for CAG to support activities that permit us to advocate on behalf of public safety, historic preservation, parking issues, aircraft noise and the gondola project at Key Bridge that would link Georgetown and Rosslyn.

Aircraft noise continues to disrupt our otherwise quiet community (unless you are on a bus route). The D.C. Fair Skies Coalition is comprised of CAG, the adjoining residential community organizations and Georgetown University that suffer from the flight paths used since the spring of 2015. Negotiations are underway with the Federal Aviation Administration, which we hope will result in new flight paths that stay further west towards Virginia rather than flight paths that currently operate over highly populated residential neighborhoods on the east side of the Potomac River.

The DC Department of Transportation (DDOT) has issued proposed rules on neighborhood parking in residential neighborhoods. CAG has worked on parking issues for at least five years, but there is no consensus among residents and local businesses on how to regulate on-street parking for residents and those

who are not residents. The DDOT proposal contemplates permitting residents through the Advisory Neighborhood Commission to obtain one-side-only residential parking permits (RPP) for those who live in Zone 2. Some Georgetown residents think that the area for one-side-only RPP's should be restricted to only ANC2E. Currently, Zone 2 residents who reside in Dupont Circle or Foggy Bottom can use residential parking in Georgetown. A compromise may be possible between the Georgetown BID and CAG, and negotiations may be conducted in the near future.

The West Heating Plant project is being revived with a design that preserves the appearance of the features of the power plant, with different fenestration that eliminates the louvered panels of the first design. The public park to the south of the building has been modified somewhat, but we have not seen those new design features. The Levy Group and the Four Seasons Hotel will hold public meetings later this year with an appearance before the Old Georgetown Board in January. Sometime in the spring, there will be presentations before the DC Historic Preservation Review Board and the Mayor's Agent to approve the demolition of the north, south and east walls, without modifying the foundation upon which the brick walls will be replaced.

Finally, the Georgetown BID and the Rosslyn BID have retained a consultant to prepare a feasibility study for the construction of a



gondola project that would link Rosslyn and Georgetown close to the west side of Key Bridge. Key Bridge is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, and one question is whether the gondola impairs the view of the bridge with two towers up to 150 feet above the river, and the gondola would be operated at a height between 100 and 125 above the Potomac River. The height of the bridge is 85 feet above the river. There will be an open house meeting for the public in November to address questions that residents and businesses may have concerning the project.

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

UPCOMING CAG MEETINGS

Hyde/Ellington Renovations Update

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Program at 7:30pm

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MESSAGE TO THE GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY IN HONOR OF BETSY COOLEY

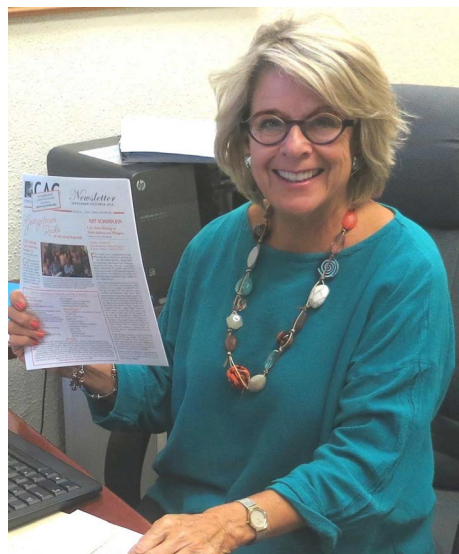
Our Executive Director, Betsy Cooley, has worked tirelessly over her 13-year tenure holding together the overwhelming range of issues, programs, committees and volunteers to make our community of residents and businesses a better place to live.

Betsy has decided that she will retire to paint, to relax with friends and relatives and to travel. We will miss her! The question is: how can we replace her? It won't be easy.

Betsy, you have kept CAG moving forward to make our future bigger and better. Thank you for all you have done for CAG and Georgetown, and all of us who remain wish you all the best in your retirement.

Cheers!

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT



COUNT CAG IN FOR YOUR YEAR-END GIFT

Victoria Rixey, CAG Board

CAG will be sending our annual appeal for the Friends of CAG in the next few weeks. Friends of CAG provides critical financial support to the "mothership" as it were. Friends enables us to run all of the very popular programs from Trees for Georgetown to Concerts in the Parks and the CAG Security Program. It also allows us to provide high-level services to individual homeowners with unique problems, and enables our staff to coordinate the efforts of more than 100 volunteers for committees including historic preservation and zoning, oral history, and more. Perhaps most importantly, the Friends program allows us to keep membership costs at levels most Georgetowners find affordable. We appreciate your year-end tax-deductible donations very much.

Aspects of Georgetown: TRANSITIONS

Edith Schaefer

A few weeks ago, I was awakened by the sound of lobster boats going out of the harbor around 4am. It's a comforting noise and very different from sirens in the night. Sirens in the night in cities always seem to carry an air of menace.

I was away from Georgetown this summer and knew that when the big serious birds, the ospreys, arrived, and sat high in the tall

spruces by the water, that summer was over. They do that for a few days, then they slide off sideways and are gone.

So on to my pet peeve, leaf blowers. It's that time of year again! (It's always that time of year in Georgetown!) Except that now I have a larger and more serious complaint that concerns the future of Georgetown.

We love Georgetown because it is charming

and still small scale enough to be endearing, but it is threatened daily by homeowners who want to fill in every square foot of their property to expand their houses. It's easier than moving. I can take you on a tour today of houses that are destined to be expanded to fill in every piece of unbuilt land they own.

This is called destruction of a beautiful historic district.

CAG LEADS HISTORIC PRESERVATION EFFORTS

John Lever, *Historic Preservation & Zoning Chair*

This has been a year that will alter the face of Georgetown for better or for worse. We have seen a tremendous upswing in proposed development impacting our major gateways in from Canal Road, Pennsylvania Ave and M Street, Key Bridge, and from K Street. And although CAG and our Historic Preservation and Zoning Committee (HPZ) have worked diligently to retain the architectural integrity of our community, the ultimate approval authority is with the Old Georgetown Board (OGB) and the Commission of Fine Arts (CFA). More information on the process is available at www.cfa.gov/project-review/old-georgetown.

CAG's input was essential in establishing DC's new public notification law requiring developers, builders, and homeowners to notify all adjoining neighbors of proposed building permits and construction. We also work to give a larger voice to residents in the city's complex permit and historic preservation process. Here is the overall list of major projects that have been completed, approved and proposed this year:

PROPOSED NEW MAJOR PROJECTS

- The Dominos Pizza at 3255 Prospect St. The owner is proposing to raze the non-historic structure and build a new residential building.
- 3401 Water Street, by IBG Partners, LLC, restoring the existing historic warehouse (Gypsy Sallie's) with a proposed large multi-story addition is currently in the OGB review process.
- The West Heating Plant (WHP) by the Levy Group. A raze application to replace the WHP with a modern building was denied by OGB. The developer is working to rework a concept by David Adjaye, the renowned architect who designed the National Museum of African American History and Culture. The proposal included a large public park and public use of



Historic Preservation and Zoning committee l-r: Elsa Santoyo, Chair John Lever, Walter Grozyck, Jim Wilcox, Nola Klamburg, Jack Boarman, Joe Gibbons, Elli Budic, Shelley Ross-Larson, and Diane Salisbury. Not pictured: Robert Carr, Victoria Rixey, Jordan O'Neill, Rich Hinds, Bob vom Eigen, Pamla Moore, Cheryl Gray, and Ann Goodman.

the land currently adjacent to the National Parks service. CAG supports the public use of the land and expansion of green space adjacent to the national park land and the C&O canal.

- DC Water will be performing federally mandated sewer and water management improvements through the city and Georgetown starting in 2017. This work will impact Georgetown's West Village and the Waterfront. The detailed plan has not yet been made available for public comment. More information can be found in Walter Grosnyk's wonderful sewer watch.
- MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, at 3800 Reservoir Road, has proposed a new 8 story expansion and received initial OGB concept approval. The design team will be working with OGB staff and the community (ANC, CAG, and neighbors) to refine the design. It will be presented again before the ANC and OGB in the coming months.

APPROVED MAJOR PROJECTS

- 2701 Pennsylvania Avenue by EastBanc, replacing the Valero Gas Station, has concept approval from OGB to replace the gas station with a new mixed use building. The renowned architect Eduardo Souto De Moura's design calls for a modern "cubist"

building with seven condominiums and a flagship restaurant on the ground floor. After OGB approved the project, of which CAG opposed many facets, CAG worked with Eastbanc for a covenant limiting the use of open terraces and decks to reduce noise and visual impact and requiring parking for residents and for restaurant customers.

- Hill Side Condos by EastBanc, replacing the Exxon Gas Station at 3607 M Street. OGB has approved the concept to develop a new condominium building. The owner and their partners are reviewing their schedule options and working with neighbors on a construction management plan.
- 3217 Prospect Street, replacing a parking lot with a commercial building was approved by OGB after revisions reducing height and massing.
- The Duke Ellington School of the Arts (DESA) renovation and expansion is underway but a full completion schedule is not available.
- The Hyde Addison Elementary School expansion, which has been delayed for the fifth year in a row by DCPS and the Mayor (see www.thegeorgetowndish.com/thedish/parents-blast-latest-tweaks-hyde-addison-project). Yes, this much-needed project has been deferred by DCPS and the city for 5 years in a row.

SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS COMPLETED THIS YEAR

- The Georgetown Theater, 1351 Wisconsin Ave., renovation and addition by owner architect, and Georgetown native, Robert Bell.
- 1055 High, by EastBanc on Wisconsin at the C&O Canal.

BLOCK CAPTAINS ON THE MOVE!

Ready, set, go! CAG's block captains are revving up for a busy holiday season.

New faces have joined experienced captains—some with over ten years' experience—to strengthen CAG's hyper-local, neighbor-to-neighbor, front-line public safety effort. Block captains, the heart of CAG's public safety program, act as "crime communication central" for their neighbors, serving as a conduit for public safety warnings and alerts.

Block captains usually cover their own block, and some also cover neighboring blocks. They receive up-to-date emails via CAG's special block captains listserv, and spread the word to their neighbors. Some captains also host meetings in their homes for neighbors to discuss crime and security concerns, or to meet CAG's patrol officer or MPD representatives. Captains can also rally neighbors to plant trees or tackle rat problems. One block captain recently organized a clean-up of the narrow disused alley behind her block.

CAG hosts frequent meetings and support sessions for new and old block captains. And the revised Block Captains Guide is packed with information, factsheets, and guidelines to help block captains keep their neighborhood safer.

Meet Your Block Captain!

If you aren't already on your block captain's email chain, see below for a list of current captains, or go to www.cagtown.org/blockcaptains.

Is Your Block Covered?

If your block isn't listed, consider becoming a block captain yourself. It's a fun and easy way to meet neighbors and help keep your street safe. To find out more, email public.safety@cagtown.org

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DC WATER'S SEWER DISRUPTION COMING TO WEST GEORGETOWN

Walter Groszyk

DC Water is proposing to install Green Infrastructure (GI) in west Georgetown to eliminate most overflows into the Potomac River from the two combined sewers that serve this area. Installing GI will likely be very disruptive, and CAG and the ANC are engaged in an ongoing dialogue with DC Water on the scope, nature, and timing of these plans.

During the summer, we were given new, additional information that affects DC Water's plans. During 2015, DC Water measured the actual overflow volumes from Georgetown's combined sewers. DC Water's original plans were based on overflow predictions generated by a computer model of the sewer systems. The actual overflow volume from the main sewer serving west Georgetown (CSO 027) was about 20 percent of the predicted volume. We need to examine how this data affects the scale of the proposed GI project.

Second, we learned that the combined sewer (CSO 029) serving Georgetown University and Burleith is connected to a different interceptor sewer than Georgetown's other combined sewers. GI installations in the Burleith combined sewer service area could proceed independently of those in Georgetown because of the different connections.

Third, we learned that overflows at the Potomac River outfall located in the middle of the Waterfront Park could contain sewage from Montgomery, Fairfax, and Loudon counties, as well as District neighborhoods to the west of Georgetown. We believe that GI installations in Georgetown would not abate overflows at the Waterfront Park from these communities.



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FOCUS ON SAFETY: SECURITY CAMERAS

John Rentzepis, *Public Safety*

Have you considered installing a security camera at your house or did you install one within the last thirteen months? In an effort to deter crime and assist with police investigations, the DC Government has funding allocated specifically to help defray the cost of an outdoor camera system. Until recently, this money was not available to addresses in Georgetown. Fortunately, the program has expanded and now is offered to our neighborhood.

New DC Camera Rebate Program

The Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants created the Private Security Camera Incentive Program to offer "a rebate for residents, businesses, nonprofits, and religious institutions to purchase and install (exterior) security camera systems on their property and register them with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). The program provides a rebate of up to \$200 per camera, with a maximum rebate of up to \$500 per residential address and \$750 for all other addresses."

Security Cameras Help Police

Several months ago, the exterior camera of a Georgetown residence recorded two suspects casing a vehicle, breaking into the vehicle, and stealing a laptop computer inside. At a later date, the resident witnessed the same suspects entering their car in Georgetown and he recorded their license plate number. The video footage from the exterior camera and the vehicle's plate number were provided to MPD detectives. Thanks to the diligence of this resident, and armed with his information, the MPD subsequently arrested the two suspects.

Imagine this scenario multiplied manyfold. The more cameras that are deployed in Georgetown, the more opportunities we will have

to record and pass along footage of sexual predators, burglars, package thieves, suspicious individuals, relevant vehicles/license plate numbers, and vandals. Such video could help MPD to make further arrests and keep Georgetown safer. For further details and FAQs on the program, visit ovsjg.dc.gov/service/private-security-camera-system-incentive-program. You also can write to security.cameras@dc.gov or call 202-727-5124 for information.



MPD officials and detectives brief CAG's Public Safety Committee on sexual assault incidents

Rebate Program Details

According to the DC Office of Victim Services and Justice, "The camera system must have been purchased and installed on the property after September 22, 2015 and before all available funds are expended." Since the money for this program is limited, CAG urges you to pursue this in a timely fashion so that your camera system purchase is eligible for the rebate. To help with the myriad of decisions involved, CAG has an informative letter on security cameras posted on its website, along with links to articles that review indoor and outdoor cameras. Visit cagtown.org/public-safety

HOORAY FOR KITTY KELLEY!

V V Harrison

Writer extraordinaire Kitty Kelley recently hosted a book party for Jeffrey Toobin, author of many award-winning books that include *The Nine*, *The Run of His Life*, and most recently *American Heiress: The Wild Saga of the Kidnapping, Crimes and Trial of Patty Hearst*. The party, held in the garden of Kitty's beautiful Dumbarton Street house, was filled with Georgetowners, New Yorkers, and a variety of people from other destinations.

Kitty, who has published five *New York Times* bestsellers, is currently working on a book about Georgetown. Her recent children's book, *Martin's Dream Day*, tells the story of the 1963 March on Washington led by Martin Luther King, Jr. Due to make its

debut in January, the book is illustrated with photographs by Stanley Tretick, whose iconic pictures of President John F. Kennedy and his family were featured in *Look* magazine and other notable publications.

Kitty, who was custodian of all Tretick's photographs from the March on Washington, has donated them to the new National Museum of African American History and Culture. She commented that "Martin Luther King dreamed of making justice a reality for all God's children, so it seemed right to share the images of that dream with children." To further ensure that children will benefit from her efforts, Kitty is donating the profits from her new book to Reading is Fundamental, the largest nonprofit children's literacy organization in the U.S.

HOUSES AND CONDOS ... CAG WANTS EVERYONE

Lisa Koches, Membership Chair

Georgetown . . . the name conjures up images of charming historic houses along narrow streets. But Georgetown is also the home of many lovely condominium complexes, such as those along the waterfront. Our recent CAG survey found that too many condominium owners do not feel the need to join CAG.

Perhaps they believe the benefits of CAG membership do not apply to them. For example, they may feel less need to worry about trash issues or lighting because they do not live directly on a street.

However, condo owners are a part of the big picture of Georgetown. Their neighbors are not just the people in the unit next door but also those who live on 31st or Prospect Street.

As Georgetowners, condo owners walk our busy streets, stroll the parks, and relax along the waterfront. And while they enjoy all that Georgetown has to offer, do they realize that many of the improvements are due to the dedication of CAG? Safety at night, beautiful trees, concerts and lectures? All are part of CAG's hard work.

So I sincerely hope that you, as a condo owner, will return our membership form when you receive it in the mail. Or better yet, join now online if you are not already a member. Think about approaching your association and proposing your entire condo join CAG. We are happy to provide information and materials to any condo or homeowners association. Please contact our office if you would like to discuss this opportunity. We are here to help!

SERVING UP CHANGE

Montrose Park Tennis Courts to be Reconstructed

Monica Roaché, ANC 2E07 Commissioner

Since becoming the ANC 2E07 Commissioner, I have heard concerns about the condition of the tennis courts at Montrose Park. I have had discussions with neighbors about ways to support the renovation of the courts and the possibilities of fundraisers. I am also aware that in past years, several neighbors took the lead on exploring the reconstruction of the tennis courts, working with the National Park Service to explore various options. Lack of funding for the project from the National Park Services has been the holdup on any work being done. Montrose Park is not city-owned; it falls under the National Park Service.

I am now happy to report that I have spoken to the Deputy Superintendent of Rock Creek Park, who informed me that the tennis courts are scheduled to be reconstructed. The project is currently in the design phase and they are hopeful for reconstruction funding next year, with work to start in late 2017. I have requested that a meeting be held with the community once final approval is received to start work on the courts. Of course, construction is based on budget approval. Definitely let's all cross our fingers.

I will keep you all informed as I hear more. I am ecstatic about this news. A reconstructed tennis court will definitely add to the beauty of Montrose Park.

If you have any additional questions, please feel free to email me at: 2E07@anc.dc.gov

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Barbara Downs

The Georgetown Senior Center provides services to seniors, with three meetings a week that provide lunch, light exercise, and a fascinating program.


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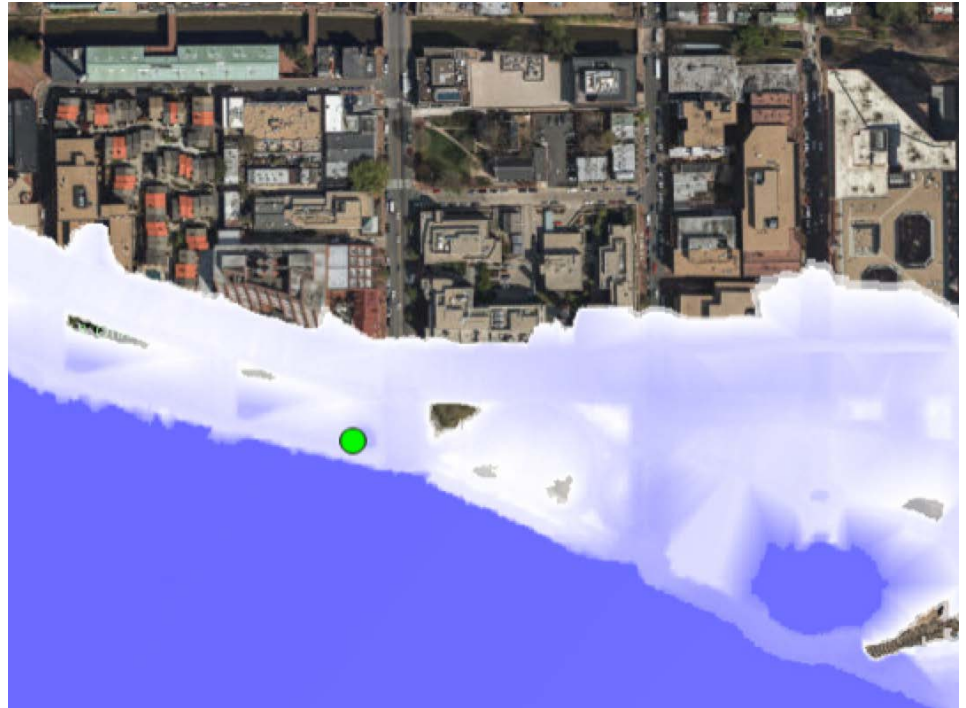
Walter Groszyk, *Historic Preservation Committee*

The Federal government recently released the latest inundation maps showing what goes under water in Georgetown at different Potomac River flood stages. <http://water.weather.gov/ahps2/inundation/index.php?gage=gtd2>

The map is interactive, so it can plot for different flood heights and indicate the water depth at a specific location at the various heights.

The flood of record for Georgetown occurred in October 1942. The flood peaked at nearly 17 and $\frac{3}{4}$ feet. At 18 feet today, the Potomac would spill over the top of the floodgates at Washington Harbour.

This image illustrates how the October 1942 flooding would look like if it occurred today. The color of the water indicates flood depth, with white indicating a depth of five feet or less. The deeper the blue, the greater the depth.



The green dot locates the submerged intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and K Street.

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT CAG'S ANC CANDIDATES FORUM

CAG organized a panel of the ANC2E candidates on October 24th at Dumbarton House. The District's advisory neighborhood commissions are made up of unpaid commissioners elected to two-year terms. Each commissioner represents a single-member district of about 2,000 residents, and commissions issue advisory resolutions on issues that include alcohol

license applications, requests for zoning relief and — in Georgetown — Old Georgetown Board applications.

Each candidate spoke for five minutes, followed by a lively Q and A moderated by two members of the CAG Board of Directors: east side resident John Lever and west side resident Topher Mathews.



Candidates pictured here are (front l-r): Monica Roaché (SMD 07, unopposed), Ed Solomon (SMD 01, unopposed), Lisa Palmer (running for SMD 05), Mara Goldman, (SMD 04, unopposed), Bill Starrels (running for SMD 05), Rick Murphy (running for SMD 03); (back row) Jim Wilcox (SMD 06, unopposed), Joe Gibbons (SMD 02, unopposed), Greg Miller (running for SMD 03); and Zachary Schroepfer, (SMD 08, unopposed).

EcoTip

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Most cleaning products contain a plethora of toxic ingredients that don't have to be disclosed. That's right, cleaning companies are not required to disclose ingredients because they are considered trade secrets. Alternatives: homemade DIY cleaners (1/2 C vinegar, 1/4 C baking soda, 1/2 gallon water), or look for eco-friendly products from companies such as Earth Friendly Products (<http://ecos.com/>), who make more than 200 different green cleaning products.

— LEE CHILD
Georgetown Garden Club

GEORGETOWN VILLAGE: THE GIFT OF CARING

Henrietta LaMotte, *Georgetown Village*

Now celebrating our 5th anniversary as an expanding community, Georgetown Village, a local nonprofit organization serving Georgetown, Burleith and nearby areas, is offering a one-time \$100 discount for new members who join before the end of the year.

Georgetown Village provides services and programs so people 55 years and over can remain in their homes and stay connected, informed and engaged in our neighborhood. In addition to the many services the Village offers, there are regular social events such as trips to the movies and dinner, local museums and cultural events, a book group and much more. With about 200 members, Georgetown Village really is filling a need in our community.

Volunteers are the heart of Georgetown Village. As neighbors help their neighbors, the community as a whole is strengthened. One call to the office connects members to volunteers ready to change a light bulb or drive a member to a doctor's appointment. Volunteers help with transportation, grocery shopping, electronics support and much more. There are even specially trained volunteers who will accompany members to the doctor's office to take notes at medical appointments or to serve a friendly companion when members



Membership Co-Chairs Toni Russin and Nancy Roll with Georgetown Village President Gail Nordheimer (center).

are hospitalized or in the emergency room.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Georgetown Village now is a good time to join! As the holidays approach you may want to consider giving a membership to a spouse, neighbor, friend or yourself. Or if you would be interested in becoming a donor or volunteer please contact Lynn Golub-Rofrano at 202-999-8988 or Lynn@georgetown-village.org.

TUDOR PLACE: AMERICA'S STORY LIVES HERE

Mark Hudson, *Tudor Place Executive Director*

T*udor Place: America's Story Lives Here*, a richly illustrated book exploring the residents, collections, architecture and landscape of this historic estate is now available for purchase. Published in partnership with the White House Historical Association, the book was edited by former Executive Director Leslie Buhler, and includes contributions by authors William C. Allen, Erin Kuykendall, and Patricia Marie O'Donnell.

New photography by Bruce M. White complements many historic images of Tudor Place and beyond. The book includes sections highlighting the Washington Collection and the richness of the Tudor Place Archive. The foreword by historian Joseph Ellis sets the stage for this beautiful and informative publication.

Tudor Place: America's Story Lives Here can be purchased at the Tudor Place Museum Store or our online shop for \$49 (Tudor Place and CAG members receive a 10% discount). This is a must for everyone who loves Tudor Place and will make a great gift for family and friends.

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CAG staff Amy Looney and Louise Jacob work on the newsletter with Samantha Bruck of Reverse Flight Design, along with longtime volunteer Karen Cruse. Many thanks to Samantha and Reverse Flight, who also designed the materials for the Georgetown Rocks Gala.

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Mon Nov 28 **ANC 2E December Meeting** at Georgetown Visitation, 6:30pm. Heritage Room, Main Building. 35th St at Volta Place NW. www.anc2e.com/meetings.html

Tue Nov 29 **CAG Community Meeting: Local Schools** at St John's Church, 3240 O Street. Hear the latest news about the Hyde-Addison and Duke Ellington renovations and discuss the impact on our neighborhood. Reception and tours of Hyde at 7pm, program at 7:30pm.

Sat-Sun Dec 3-4 **Dumbarton Concerts: A Celtic Christmas** at Dumbarton United Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Street. Saturday at 4pm and 8pm, Sunday at 4pm. Settle in with the Barnes & Hampton Celtic Consort for an evening of celebration to mark the beginning of the holiday season. Tickets \$35, Students/Seniors \$30. www.dumbartonconcerts.org/tickets2016/

Sat Dec 3 **Tudor Place Sparkling Holiday Green Tea** 12-2pm at 1644 31st Street. Join fellow teens and families for an elegant tea and tour. For preteens and teens aged 11+. Adult accompaniment required. Tickets \$30 for Tudor Place Members, \$35 for Non-Members. www.tudorplace.org/programs

Sun Dec 4 **Jackson Art Center Winter Open Studio** Noon to 5pm in the Historic Jackson School, 3050 R Street. This free event features food and drink, live music, and more than 30 artists' studios to explore with painting, pottery, textiles, metalwork, and more. Look for exhibits of local children's assemblage art and paintings, and a wall of donated art by Jackson artists for purchase to benefit Jackson's community service partner, the DC Homeless Children's Playtime Project.

Wed Dec 7 **CAG Community Meeting: Real Crimes and Public Safety** at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P Street. Reception at 7pm, program at 7:30pm.

Sat-Sun Dec 9-10 **Dumbarton Concerts: Frédéric Yonnet & Friends Holiday Celebration** at 8pm, Dumbarton United Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Street. Yonnet, who has toured with both Stevie Wonder and Prince, is joined by excellent voices some of Washington's finest musicians performing. Tickets \$35, Students/Seniors \$30. www.dumbartonconcerts.org/tickets2016/

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Sat Jan 28 **Dumbarton Concerts: Jonathan Carney Piano Trio** at 8pm, Dumbarton United Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Street. This trio of stars will dazzle you with their performance of Brahms Piano Concerto No.2 in B Flat Major. Tickets \$35, Students/Seniors \$30. www.dumbartonconcerts.org/tickets2016/

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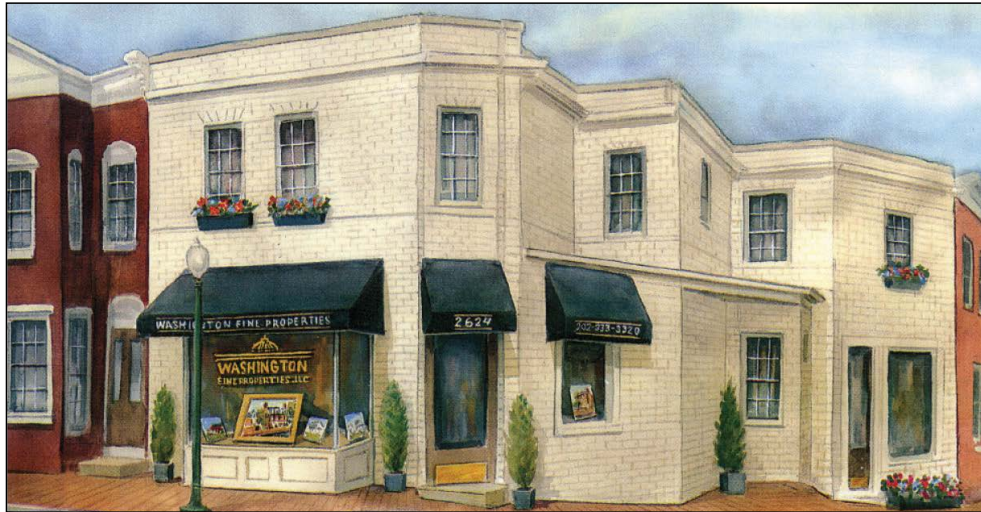
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