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## Something for Everyone at CAG Holiday Open House



**Y**ou are invited to a festive holiday open house on Monday, December 15, from 6 to 8 pm at the CAG office. Come visit our centrally-located “headquarters” (above BB+T bank) overlooking the corner of Wisconsin and O Street. See how CAG has grown to accommodate numerous volunteer activities, bustling staff, frequent meetings and more. CAG Board members, volunteers (and a surprise seasonal visitor!) will be on hand to show you around our expanded space, and share festive fare and beverages to kick-off the season.

We’ll toast the holidays, chat, and learn more about what’s on your mind. Details about CAG’s many programs and projects will be available. As always, questions on what’s happening in Georgetown and the issues CAG is working on are encouraged. Come see where so many of our activities take place and talk with our staff, volunteers and board members—former and current.





**Julia Diaz-Asper, Santa, Barbara Gordon and Bob Laycock at CAG Open House 2007.**


Mark your calendars to spend a jolly and jovial evening at “CAG central” 1365 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite #200. It may be your lucky night to win a door prize. We look forward to welcoming you to our “home” at the holidays!



**CAG Holiday Open House**  
**Monday, December 15**  
**6-8 pm**  
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(up exterior stairs on O Street)



INTRODUCING A NEW  
COMMUNITY WIDE  
HOLIDAY EVENT:

  
**Merriment**  
IN  
GEORGETOWN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7  
2-6 PM  
SEE PAGE 2 FOR DETAILS

## CAG Begins Public Safety Fundraising for 2009

**I**n the last two years CAG took a big leap forward by expanding the public safety program. The CAG Board committed funds for pilot projects with the hope that financial support from the community would be sufficient to continue throughout the year. Happily, the response to the larger program was terrific. Residents (and some businesses) donated at higher levels than ever before.

**Now CAG is launching fundraising for 2009 to continue the improved and enhanced Public Safety Program.** Residents will receive letters in early December asking for contributions to again underwrite the program.

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

**C**hange is afoot. No matter what your political persuasion, you have to admit the feeling of hope and better times is almost palpable in the country and certainly here in Washington. I can't speak for others, but I feel a renewed energy about what can be accomplished and how we have the ability to implement progress. I ask all of you to consider giving a little more time and a little more energy to help the Citizens Association continue moving towards a better tomorrow.



### Merriment in Georgetown

In the spirit of this renewed energy and to bring us all together to kick off the Holiday season, CAG, the Business Improvement District and the Georgetown Business Association have been hard at work planning a free family/community celebration on Sunday, December 7 from 2-6 pm. Wisconsin Avenue will be closed between M and N Streets to accommodate a staging area featuring a variety of entertainment—strolling performers will walk up to Book Hill and all along M Street. Santa will be present to hear children's wishes and pose for free photos. There will be balloon sculptors, stilt walkers, carolers and holiday-themed characters. Free horse drawn carriage rides will offer a glimpse of Georgetown decked out for Christmas. Marine Corps volunteers will be on hand to accept donations for Toys for Tots.

Restaurants and businesses will host in-store activities and offer special promotions and menus throughout the day. There'll be roasted chestnuts and hot chocolate for all. The celebration will culminate with candlelight community caroling led by St. John's Episcopal Church Choir at 5 pm. Afterwards, everyone will gather at Washington Harbour for the lighting of the Christmas tree and the boat Parade of Lights. Go to [www.MerrimentinGeorgetown.com](http://www.MerrimentinGeorgetown.com) for a complete schedule of activities.

The architectural firm of Lehman, Smith and McLeish generously conducted an in-house competition to create a logo for Merriment. Special congratulations go to Chris Connors for coming up with the winning design for the event logo featured on the front page. You've given Georgetown an insignia that will be cherished through the years.

### Georgetown 2010 Campus Plan

Talk about a new day and spirit of cooperation! Georgetown University recently hosted the first in a series of community planning meetings to discuss the upcoming campus plan mandated by the District. If you're new to this process, this document defines the institution's plan for academic and physical development covering a ten-year period. This is the first time public meetings have been held previous to development of the plan—an effort to reach compromise positions between the University and the residential community during the process. Disagreements between the two sides concerning the 2000 campus plan led to a flurry of accusations and ultimately a lawsuit.

Representatives from the University and from their architectural firm, NY based CooperRobertson, presided over a very spirited and comprehensive discussion with residents from neighborhoods bordering the campus, CAG board members, ANC commissioners, and representatives from Burleith and the Palisades. Discussions covered student-community life, transportation and potential campus building plans. Notes on the session are on a new website, <http://community.georgetown.edu/campusplan.html>, dedicated to the campus plan. The next community session is anticipated in early spring. These meetings are a terrific step in the right direction. We look forward to future gatherings and to a cooperative resolution.

### Trees for Georgetown

Congratulations to Trees chair, Betsy Emes, and the entire committee for continuing to ensure our canopy is protected and keeps growing. Last month Trees, in cooperation with the Urban Forestry Administration, planted 70 new trees in residential Georgetown. Each of those tree boxes will be surrounded by fencing. While this has been a bit controversial, please be assured that this was mandated by UFA as a protective measure for the survival of our trees. These new fences will be a different design from those installed last year in order to avoid a homogenous appearance throughout town. The Trees committee has also generously donated a fence to surround the CAG garden outside our office, which has suffered a bit from pedestrian and dog traffic.

Happy Holidays to one and all and we look forward to seeing you at the CAG Holiday Open House on December 15.

—Denise R. Cunningham

## The Georgetown Waterfront Park

**O**n a recent cool morning walk along the Georgetown Waterfront Park, I found beauty, tranquility and a deep sense of appreciation for all who gave much time, effort and money to this project. The view across the Potomac River encompassing Roosevelt Island Nature Preserve and gleaming commercial towers of Rosslyn, Virginia, causes one to pause and stare at length. Down-river views of the Kennedy Center, Memorial Bridge, tour boats and pleasure vessels catch one's attention, as do up-river views of Key Bridge, along with occasional rowing crews or a lone rower.

The dedication of Phase I of the Georgetown Waterfront Park on October 4 culminated the long cooperative effort of many Georgetowners, along with the National Park Service and the DC government. This open green space extends from 34th Street, along the waterfront to Wisconsin Avenue, and ties into a 225-mile chain of parkland extending from Mt. Vernon, Virginia to Cumberland, Maryland. When Phase II of the park is completed in 2010, it will include a plaza and fountain at the base of Wisconsin Avenue.

Many have contributed to this new, open green space, but several Georgetowners worked especially hard through three organizations to move this project toward fruition. In 1978, Ann Satterthwaite, a long-time proponent of waterfront improvements, and Katherine Sullivan joined forces to found the Committee for Washington's Riverfront Parks.

After a long controversy, Washington Harbour was built on a portion of this land, but an agreement was reached to transfer the remaining waterfront owned by the DC government to the National Park system.

For nearly ten years, progress was slow. Talk of locating a water-based casino or restaurant on the waterfront, or even docking the Presidential yacht in the location, complicated things further. The Committee, however, was beginning to achieve some success, mainly by convincing the National Park Service of the importance of this project to the region and the nation.

By 1994, Bill Cochran, president of the Citizens Association of Georgetown (CAG), and a strong supporter of the park, joined Ann Satterthwaite to form the Georgetown Waterfront Park Commission. With the addition of Senator Charles Percy as Chairman and major fundraising efforts led by Jack Schafer and Roger Stone, the campaign moved forward. With a move by the DC government in 1999 to transfer ownership of land to the National Park Service, and a \$1 million matching grant from the US Congress, Georgetowners began to see the park as a reality.

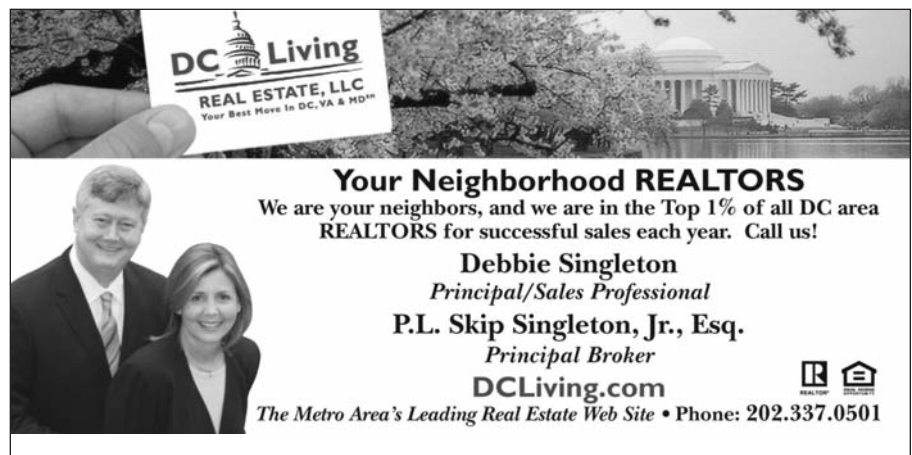
For the final push toward park development, Ann Satterthwaite, along with Bob vom Eigen, Grace Bateman, Barbara Downs, Gretchen Ellsworth, and Jonda McFarlane, formed Friends of the Georgetown Waterfront Park to raise needed funding.

By 2004, a plan was created by the Philadelphia firm, Wallace, Roberts and Todd and necessary approvals were granted. \$12 million had been raised from federal appropriations, the District of Columbia government and private donations for the building of Phase 1 of the Park. Meanwhile, the Friends of the Georgetown Waterfront Park has focused since 2006 on raising the necessary \$9 million for Phase II. That task was accomplished this spring with the grant of \$4.5 million from the National Park Service Centennial Fund matching an equal amount raised from the District of Columbia and contributed funds. A contract for this work has been awarded to Schlosser Construction and work is expected to begin soon. With the wrap-up of this effort, we will see project completion and a strong reconnection of Georgetown with its historic waterfront roots. The green open spaces of any city can disappear so fast; it is great to see this area preserved for public use for current and future generations.

—Nola Klamberg

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### CAG Begins Public Safety Fundraising for 2009

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#### Why the program needs your support in 2009:

The 12 member Public Safety Committee meets regularly to improve the effectiveness of each part of the program. As a result we have:

- increased CAG Guard surveillance in clearly marked patrol cars with flashing lights;
- more police on our streets;
- over 50 block captains forming safety communications networks for their block;
- stronger advocacy with the Metropolitan Police Department and elected officials for police resources in Georgetown.

**What started early in 2007 as pilot programs have been made permanent, and are now enhanced, using state-of-the-art technology.**

#### We now have a CAG Guard Supervisor and Patrol Cars:

Have you seen the white Securitas cars with the yellow flashing lights patrolling our streets? We added a supervisor and put all our guards in patrol cars. That has increased the Guard presence, ensuring that the guards are being deployed effectively and are working at maximum effectiveness. It adds a highly mobile rapid response capacity to the program. And, for a segment of each hour, guards park their cars and patrol on foot. In addition the Guards are now in touch with DC police officers via our dedicated GPS "Walkie-Talkie" phones. It all adds up to a more effective guard program.

#### CAG Guards continue to Provide



**Public Safety Committee Meeting (l. to r.): Diane Colasanto, Hazel Denton, Luca Pivato, Betsy Cooley, Denise Cunningham, Barbara Downs, Rich Hinds, and Steve Kurzman. (Not pictured: Ron Lewis, Ed Solomon, Helen Darling and Kathy O'Hearn.)**

**Personalized Service:** Residents who donate to the Public Safety Program can request personalized services from the Guards: they will escort residents (and/or their guests) between home and car or to neighborhood engagements. They will also check house doors or parked cars and remove newspapers from your doorstep when you are away. Every donor receives detailed program information including a CAG Public Safety window sticker, and the Guards' cell phone numbers and duty hours, so you can contact them directly at any time. All year we have had excellent reports about our guards responding quickly and efficiently to donors' special requests.

**MPD Special Police Patrols:** Working with Georgetown University, we fund two additional DC police officers who patrol our streets on weekend nights. These additional officers patrol by car, increasing their visible presence and interaction with residents. The police officers are now in touch with our CAG Guards via dedicated GPS "Walkie-Talkie" phones.

This effort significantly increases the MPD police presence in Georgetown during high-crime periods.

#### Working with the Metropolitan Police Department leadership:

Additional police officers on foot patrol were added to Georgetown streets this summer. The work of CAG's Public Safety Committee, supported by the new Mayor and Chief of Police, resulted in this increase in the number of police officers assigned to Georgetown. Along with members of the ANC, representatives from the Public Safety Committee met for months with the MPD leadership giving the compelling reasons for more foot patrols in Georgetown. The specific statistical analysis of crime in Georgetown, provided by CAG's Luca Pivato, was pivotal in eliciting a positive response from Chief Lanier.

CAG has re-activated the **Block Captain program** in order to provide central contact points for information on public safety, block by block. Over 50 block captains have

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been recruited throughout the entire Georgetown area. They have met for orientation with the Public Safety Committee, MPD officers and the CAG Supervising Guard Officer. Now they are contacting their immediate neighbors to improve the security on their blocks—via meetings and/or email.

**Very Special Thanks to  
our Public Safety  
"Community Partners"  
who are continuing  
support for 2009:**

**Washington Fine Properties  
Jean Smith at Re/Max  
Mark McFadden**

**YOUR OWN CRIME MAP!** CAG has developed an information-rich, user-friendly map that shows you the location, date and time of every crime and safety incident in Georgetown. Take a look on our website at [www.cagtown.org](http://www.cagtown.org). (Click on *Public Safety*, then *PSA 206 Crime Mapping Tool*.)

**YOUR OWN CRIME STATS!** The CAG website also links you to a site to register for detailed daily, weekly or monthly email crime reports sent directly to you. Additionally you can sign-up via the CAG website for the *Alert DC* system which delivers emergency alerts to your email, cell phone, and/or other PDA devices.

**THE PRICE OF INCREASED SECURITY**

This exciting expansion of our Public Safety Program has cost more than ever before. Dozens of volunteers have spent hours organizing and improving our programs. But to continue the expanded police and guard coverage, we need to raise very substantial revenues for 2009. Also, as we all know, when the economy dips, crime goes up. So we are asking each resident of Georgetown to give as generously as possible in order to keep the streets of our beloved neighborhood safer. **Added incentive! All donations to the Public Safety and Guard program are completely tax deductible.** So, in giving you receive—not just a helpful financial deduction, but a safer environment for your loved ones, and with that, more peace of mind.

**Jackson Art Center—Winter Open Studios****Noon - 5 pm on Sunday, December 7**

The Jackson Art Center, on R Street between 31st and Avon Place, is showcasing the works of local artist members on December 7. Free to the public, there is ample street parking and all are welcome for the reception. Visit [www.jacksonartcenter.com](http://www.jacksonartcenter.com) for more information.



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## CAG Holds Information Forum on "Aging in Place"

Over seventy Georgeters of all ages gathered on November 10th for a dynamic presentation on the "Aging in Place" concept by Andrea Cohen, CEO of HouseWorks, and Margaret Crenshaw, board member of DC's Capitol Hill Village.

Prior to the presentation, Denise reminded everyone about the CAG GU November 15 Clean up. Her "What's on your mind" session yielded questions about the opening date for the temporary Georgetown Library, the condition of O and P Streets, and trees.

Andrea Cohen said there is a social revolution and movement towards "intentional communities," by senior citizens who, instead of moving to senior housing, plan to "age in place." They have developed local membership organizations because they "want to take control over their own futures" and want "to be in charge and to be taken care of as well."

The movement started in Boston with the creation of the Beacon Hill Village in 2002. HouseWorks is "a private-pay home care company dedicated to helping seniors stay at home." The company partners with Beacon Hill Village to provide high quality, vetted health care givers—from personal care and homemaking to hospice care. HouseWorks has a Bethesda, Maryland office (serving the DC area), as well as their Boston headquarters, and is also the preferred provider for two other communities: Cambridge at Home in Cambridge, MA, and The Watergate Initiative in DC. See [www.houseworks.com](http://www.houseworks.com) for more information.

Beacon Hill Village has a "consumer initiated and consumer controlled" system, which provides a vetted list of service workers or volunteers who assist residents with a

range of services, including home health care, dog-walking, computer assistance, and rides to appointments. With 460 dues-paying members (some subsidized) aged from 53 to 99, dues are \$600/year for singles and \$850/households. Beacon Hill Village has a board of directors and seven paid staff members, most part-time. It offers a full array of social, cultural, concierge and home health care services, but only about 5 % of members currently use the home care services. It is involved in continuous fundraising, offers its manual for sale, and has fielded over 3,000 requests for information on starting an intentional community from around the country.

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Their website is [www.beaconhillvillage.org](http://www.beaconhillvillage.org).

Andrea Cohen said The Watergate Initiative in DC is more of an "informal community", with no dues, no executive director, and no incorporation, but rather a network of information and service referrals. Other variations on the Beacon Hill Village model include "volunteer-first communities, intergenerational commu-



**At the November meeting on Aging in Place (l to r): Brenda Moorman, Tara Scopelliti, Margaret Crenshaw, and Andrea Cohen.**

nities, and use of internet technology to coordinate services and build community." Seven new "aging in place villages" have opened since 2007 and more than 80 are in the planning stages around the country, with "at least 15" in the DC area.

Andrea Cohen said the biggest challenge is moving from "great ideas and enthusiasm to a functioning membership organization that realizes the vision, and the final result may end up very different than what you think at the beginning of the process. It is important to be flexible and adaptable." As each organization evolves, it will be different, but a common element shared by all the villages is community building and social engagement. The first important step is to write a business plan, according to Cohen. Deborah Peeples, executive director of Iona Senior Services, suggested contacting organizations such as the American Association of Homes & Services for the Aging and AARP. Ms. Peeples said grants from \$15,000 to \$33,000 may be available from the DC Office of Aging.

Margaret Crenshaw spoke about Capitol Hill Village, which has 180 dues-paying members representing 267 individuals. Their one-year-old

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village has a "fairly small" budget of \$150,000 per year. One of the most important services provided is medical advocacy, such as volunteers accompanying members to a doctor's visit. They also have a partnership with churches for donations of medical equipment. It is a volunteer organization, with transportation being the most popular service. Crenshaw explained the importance of training volunteers to say "no" if the timing of a request for help is not convenient for them, an approach that helps retain a good volunteer base. The village is also aiming for younger members by offering home maintenance inspection services and gardening help.

Capitol Hill Village presents an active social and cultural program, including a "rise and shine program" whereby volunteers check in with members in the morning. Their newsletter and website ([www.capitolhillvillage.com](http://www.capitolhillvillage.com)) lists many special activities: bird watching; gardening; literary

club; guided historical walks; visits to museums and art galleries; drama groups—as well as lecture topics ranging from hazardous waste to retirement planning. They received \$20,000 from the Cafritz Foundation. Capitol Hill Village accepted the request from DC's south west waterfront area to be included, as they were not large enough to create their own "village." Based on their first survey, 94% of the members rate the quality of service as excellent.

Q & A from the audience covered the use of information technology, the typical volunteer (retirees and at-home mothers), liability insurance, disclaimers and working with other organizations. Andrea Cohen provided a comprehensive brochure—"An Intentional Communities Primer," which is now available from the CAG office.

—Tara Scopelliti  
Secretary

**The Georgetown Flea Market is Back!**

**T**he Georgetown Flea Market has returned to more limited space on the new and improved grounds of the Hardy School on Wisconsin Avenue. However, the crowd is as enthusiastic and inquisitive as ever. Sunday October

*Bakery goods, and  
comic books, and  
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market mode.*

5th was a perfect day for perusing. The sun was shining and the temperature comfortable. I joined fellow bargain hunters browsing the various booths, inspecting diverse and numer-

ous objects on display. A number of the vendors told me they were happy to be back on familiar turf. One said he had driven 150 miles to be part of the show and, although he found the reduced venue size less enticing, he was highly complimentary about his customers. "The people who come here know their stuff, they know what they want, and when they see it they buy it," he said. I looked around and saw that people were negotiating and buying, and appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the process. Bakery goods, and comic books, and everything in between.....I for one was delighted to be back in the flea market mode. With the economy sinking like a treasure chest in quick sand, it's nice to be able to buy something you like for ten bucks (and I did). It was also nice to meet old friends, talk with strangers, and soak up the atmosphere of an old Sunday tradition that has been sorely missed in Georgetown.

—VV Harrison

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## District Prepares for Snow Season

Mayor Fenty participated in a training session for District snow-plow drivers and announced the city's preparations for the upcoming snow season including updates to the snow deployment plan to improve response time in residential neighborhoods.

Thirty-three new light plow vehicles will allow the Snow Team to divide the city's neighborhoods into smaller, more manageable routes. There are now 82 light plow routes, up from 49 in previous years. Also, there are now three shifts of drivers to provide continuing coverage in the event of an extended storm.

After meeting with the Snow Team, the Mayor briefly took the wheel of a snowplow simulator in an RFK Stadium parking lot. "We've got a lot of new drivers this year and we want to make sure they get some practical experience before they hit the streets for the first real storm.

"The District has filled its five salt domes to capacity with 40,000 tons of salt. In addition, there are two 15,000 gallon tanks of brine on hand to pre-treat roadways and four tanker trucks that will be used in advance of forecasted storms.

### DDOT and DPW remind commuters and residents to:

- Clear all the snow and ice from your vehicle's windows and lights—even the hood and roof—before driving.
- Remove snow from your steps and sidewalks as soon as possible and help elderly or disabled neighbors remove snow from their steps and sidewalks.
- Do not put snow in the street. Put all cleared snow, from parked cars and sidewalks, in the front yard, or between the curb and sidewalk.



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## Tudor Place Holiday Happenings

### Afternoon Adventures

*Children's After School Holiday Ornament Workshop*  
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Thursdays, December 4-18  
from 3:45 - 4:45 pm  
Members: \$35; Nonmembers: \$40  
(Supplies are included in the price)

### Holiday Wreath Workshop

Friday, December 5 at  
10:00 am and 2:00 pm  
Friday, December 12,  
10:00 am and 2:00 pm  
Saturday, December 6, 10:00 am  
Members: \$28 (per wreath);  
Non-members: \$35 (per wreath)

### Holiday Wreath Workshop for Children

Saturday, December 6 at 1:00 pm  
Members: \$20 (per wreath);  
Non-members: \$25 (per wreath)

### Holiday Open House — 1920's Style!

Saturday, December 6  
from 4:00 - 6:00 pm  
Members: Free; Nonmembers: \$10;  
Nonmember Children: \$5

### Gingerbread House Workshop

for ages 6+  
Saturday, December 13,  
10:30 am - Noon  
Wednesday, December 17,  
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm  
Tuesday, December 23,  
10:30 am - Noon  
Tuesday, December 30,  
10:30 am - Noon and 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm  
Members: \$10 (per child);  
Nonmembers: \$12 (per child);  
Adult Chaperones: free  
Supplies included in the price.

### Chocolate Making Workshop and Tea for Children

for ages 5+  
Sunday, December 14  
from 1:00 - 3:00 pm  
Members: \$20; Nonmembers: \$25  
Adults: \$10  
Supplies included in the price.

### Chocolate Making Workshop and Tea for Adults

Sunday, December 21 from  
1:00 - 3:00 pm  
Members: \$20; Nonmembers: \$25  
Supplies included in the price.

Advance registration required for these events. Call Tudor Place at 965-0400 to register or visit [www.tudorplace.org](http://www.tudorplace.org). Events are held at Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street.

## NEWSBYTES

The Interim Georgetown Library is due to open December 15 at the old Staples site at 3307 M Street.... **Tugoo Toys** has moved to 1319 Wisconsin Avenue..... **Yiro Clothing & Accessories** is now at former Tugoo location at 1419 Wisconsin..... Check out **Piccolo Piggies** at 1533 Wisconsin for 15% off all toys through December 21..... Interested in eating out for less? Visit [www.washingtoncitypaper.com](http://www.washingtoncitypaper.com) to buy \$50 gift certificates to selected DC restaurants for only \$25..... **Pink November** store appears to have closed..... **Ristorante Piccolo**, planning to reopen soon, is looking for your favorite Piccolo memories-send to [PiccoloDc@aol.com](mailto:PiccoloDc@aol.com)..... Word is that the new **HSBC Bank** will open (Wisconsin & R Streets) January or February, Valentines Day at the latest.

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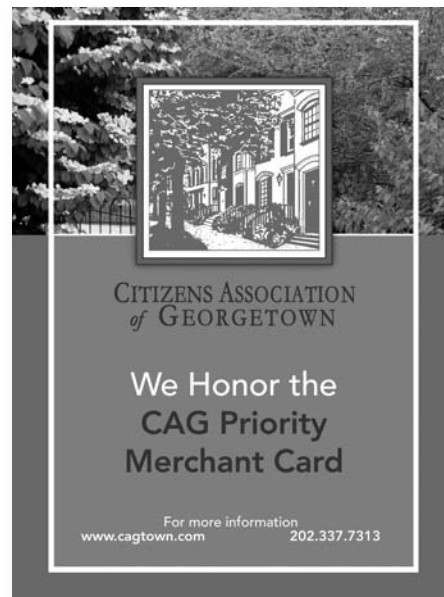
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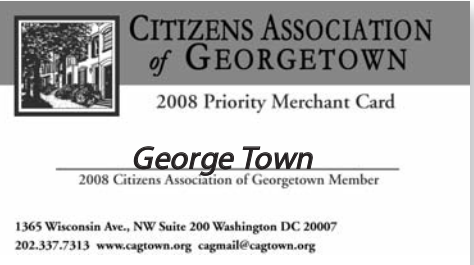
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<b>Tues. Dec. 2</b>	<b>Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2E) Public Meeting;</b> 6:30 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets; (agenda available at <a href="http://www.anc2E.com">www.anc2E.com</a> ); call 338-7427 for more information.
<b>Fri. Dec. 5</b>	<b>Wassail! Dumbarton House Holiday Celebration;</b> 7 - 9 pm; 2715 Q Street; \$10 per adult (1 child free with each adult, \$5 per additional child); advance payment required at <a href="http://www.dumbartonhouse.org">www.dumbartonhouse.org</a> , or call 337-2288 x450.
<b>Fri. Dec. 5</b>	<b>Epiphany Church Christmas Bazaar First Dibs Champagne Preview Party;</b> 6:30 - 8:30 pm; 2712 Dumbarton Street; \$25 per person at the door; for more information call 965-1610. (Christmas Bazaar is on Sat. Dec. 6 from 10 am - 4:30 pm).
<b>Sat. Dec. 6</b>	<b>St. John's Church Holiday Luncheon, Greens Sale &amp; Guest Author Book Signing;</b> 10 am - 4 pm; Potomac & O Streets; call 333-0270 for more information.
<b>Sat, Dec. 6 &amp; Sun. Dec. 7</b>	<b>Book Hill Holiday Market and Decorated Windows Displays;</b> Wisconsin Avenue between P and R Streets.
<b>Thurs. Dec. 11</b>	<b>Nathans Community Lunch featuring <i>The Washington Post</i> fashion editor Robin Givhan;</b> Noon; call 338-2000 for reservations.
<b>Mon. Dec. 15</b>	<b>Citizens Association of Georgetown Holiday Open House;</b> Reception From 6 - 8 pm; CAG Office, 1365 Wisconsin Avenue, 2nd floor.
<b>Tues. Dec. 16</b>	<b>Dumbarton House Friday Morning Music Club Chamber Music Concert;</b> 12 - 1 pm; 2715 Q Street; free of charge; RSVP to <a href="http://dumbartonhouse.org">dumbartonhouse.org</a> or call 337-2288 ext.450.