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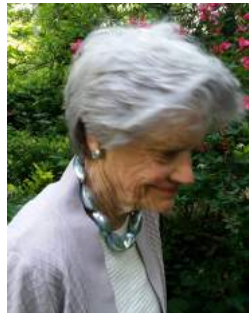
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RECOLLECTIONS OF GEORGETOWN:

Tom Birch Moderates CAG Oral History Panel at City Tavern April 26th

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
RECEPTION AT 7PM; PROGRAM 7:30-8:30 PM
CITY TAVERN CLUB, 3206 M ST., NW

Please join CAG at City Tavern for an evening filled with well-deserved salutes to significant Georgetowners and their role in the history of Georgetown. Tom Birch, a former Oral History panelist and retired ANC Commissioner, will moderate a fascinating panel including Edith Schafer, Gunther Stern, Chris Addison and Keith Lipert. These Georgetowners will tell their stories and share their memories.



Edith Schafer



Gunther Stern



Keith Lipert



Tom Birch

The City Tavern has generously provided refreshments as well as the historic venue. The Federal-Style clubhouse, constructed in 1796, is one of oldest buildings in the nation's capital, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is one of the last Federal style taverns operating in DC. Various known as Semmes' Tavern, The Indian King Tavern, the Columbian Inn, United States Hotel, Georgetown Hotel, and Morgan House it was frequented by Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and John Adams and it was also visited by Ronald Reagan before his inauguration in 1981.

City Tavern Club will be offering a prix fixe dinner option for attendees by reservation only to: Eliana Ramirez at membership@citytavernclubdc.org or 202-337-8870. To view the menu, please visit cagtown.org/oralhistory.

Please join us at 3206 M St., in the heart of Georgetown and under "The Sign of the Indian King".

The Oral History project has had an extremely active fall collecting and recording a "living" history as seen through the eyes of Georgetown residents. Thank you to residents Carey Rivers, Janet Kandel, Richard Christal, Hazel Denton, Samantha Herrell, Tom Birch, and Henry Courtney for recently interviewing several of our neighbors: Richard Hinds, long-serving General Counsel of CAG; Neville Waters, 5th generation Georgetown owner, currently active in the restoration of Mount Zion Cemetery; Gunther Stern, recently retired as Director of the Georgetown Ministry Center and named Georgetown of the Year in appreciation of the enormous contribution he has made to our community; Ambassador Dayton Mak (recently deceased), a centenarian career diplomat and long-time resident of Georgetown; and Keith Lipert, proprietor of the well-known fashion boutique on M Street.

MEET NEW MEMBERS AND HEAR HIGHLIGHTS OF CAG WORK

CAG's annual awards and elections meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 22. The meeting will include the presentation of CAG's prestigious awards to outstanding community leaders for 2017.

A financial report will be made by the Treasurer and election of CAG officers and four directors for 2018-2019 will also take place at the annual meeting.



Legacy Society recipients from 2017 annual meeting

Please join us to welcome new members and honor people in our community who have made Georgetown a better place.

Tuesday, May 22

New member reception, 6pm

Reception, 7pm Program, 7:30pm

Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street

“GOODNESS IS THE ONLY INVESTMENT THAT NEVER FAILS.”

- Henry David Thoreau

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President's LETTER

Spring is around the corner, and our Concerts in the Parks program is planning for another successful summer concert series! This year, the Concerts in the Parks program will feature talented artists performing in Georgetown's Volta and Rose parks and will be a perfect excuse to bring your picnic, folding chairs, and share family time in the evening sun with your neighbors. The first concert of the season will be on Sunday, June 3 5:30-7pm at Volta Park, Roots Rock/Americana band The Walkaways will return to our stage, presented by TTR Sotheby's International Realty. The second concert will be held Sunday, July 15th 5:30-7pm at Rose Park, presented by

Compass and featuring southern rock band EP Jackson and The Last Well.

There will be balloons, ice cream and games for the children and perhaps some softball for the more advanced players. For those who prefer food trucks around the parks, there should be a variety of food options. The weather has been filled with blue skies, with the exception of the unseasonable nor'easter that makes us all wish that June and July will bring warm weather and an excuse to join your neighbors and friends at these wonderful community events!

You might have noticed a brand-new tree on your block! This year CAG's Trees for Georgetown program planted 70 trees. There are now



brand-new London planes, swamp oak, white birch, cypress trees, linden trees and rubber trees. Now it is up to you to keep that tree healthy. Check out Topher Mathew's article on page 4 to find out how!

Bob vom Eigen, PRESIDENT

GU HOSTED CAG'S FEBRUARY PUBLIC MEETING

Barbara Downs

In honor of Black History month, CAG's February meeting featured Professor Marcia Chatelain, a member of Georgetown University's Working Group on Slavery, Memory and Reconciliation. Initiated by President John J. DiGioia, the group met regularly throughout 2016 and into 2017 and was charged with recommending actions to address the use of slaves on Jesuit farms in Maryland and the sale of 272 slaves in 1838. The recommendations included renaming two of the residence halls for Isaac, the first slave listed in the bill of sale and Anne Marie Becraft. The full report can be accessed at www.slavery@georgetown.edu.

Georgetown University hosted the meeting at the Healy Family Center on campus and provided wine and a delicious buffet from Via Umbria.



UPCOMING CAG MEETINGS

CAG Oral History Community Meeting

Thursday, April 26, 2018, 7pm
City Tavern, 3206 M St. NW

CAG Annual Meeting

Tuesday, May 22, 2018, 7pm –
Dumbarton House, 2715 Q St. NW.

Concerts in the Parks

Sunday, June 3 – featuring The Walkaways 5:30pm – 7pm –
Volta Park

Join neighbors and friends from the Georgetown community and beyond for great bands, fun family activities, free treats, and food trucks.

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Watch for announcements and updates on cagtown.org/meetings and facebook.com/georgetowncitizens

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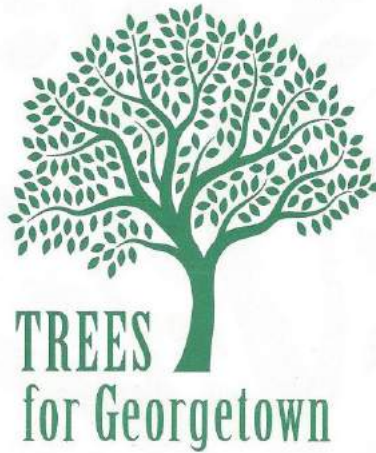
Topher Matthews

The annual Trees for Georgetown tree planting took place in early March. You may have noticed seeing a brand-new tree on your block! Now it's up to you to make sure it survives.

This year CAG's Trees for Georgetown program planted 70 trees, which is a bit more than last year. Of the trees I noticed, I saw London planes, a swamp oak, a white birch, a cypress tree, a linden tree and a rubber tree. On my own block there is a London plane, which replaced a maple that was cut down last year.

Neither Trees for Georgetown nor the city is going to provide the care necessary to make sure these new trees survive. That is entirely up to the residents who live near the tree. So, if there is a new tree on your block, make sure somebody adopts it (or just adopt it yourself). The crucial goal is this: 25 to stay alive. In other words, the new tree needs 25 gallons of water every week to survive. If you don't have a hose bib on the front of your house and can't water the tree yourself, try to find a neighbor who can, or who will let you use their spigot.

But don't start watering it yet. Wait until the leaves come out, then start. It's easiest to purchase a gator bag and fill it once a week. Keep



doing this until the leaves fall in the autumn. Then do it again next year. And the next. And the next. And probably the next, although at that point the roots ought to be deep enough. Nonetheless, even then if a hot and dry spell hits, you ought to water the tree again.

It will pay you back! I started caring for a London plane on my block in 2013. It only had a diameter of about three inches at the time and was only about 12 feet tall. Five years later and the trunk is almost a foot in diameter and the tree is at least thirty feet tall. Trees take patience but not that much.

EcoTip

SKIP THE SLIP

In the U.S., over 250 million gallons of oil and nearly ten million trees are consumed each year in the creation of paper receipts, generating 1.5 billion pounds of waste! Additionally thermal paper receipts are often made with BPA (the same chemical banned from plastic bottles) which makes them not only not recyclable but a threat to human health! These days a third of retailers offer digital receipts. Opt for digital if you must or no receipt at all. Skip the slip and reduce unnecessary waste!!

— LEE CHILD
Georgetown Garden Club

Georgetown Garden T O U R

SATURDAY MAY 12, 2018
10 AM TO 5 PM

TICKETS \$40
\$35 BEFORE MAY 1

Tickets can be purchased the day of the tour at Christ Church
31st and O Streets, NW
Washington, DC

Or online:
georgetowngardenclubdc.org

Saturday, May 12–90th Anniversary Georgetown Garden Tour hosted by the Georgetown Garden Club.

The walking tour will feature eight exquisite gardens with varying styles, scale, and intriguing histories. Enjoy refreshments and purchase gardening delights.

Proceeds benefit the greening of Georgetown.

For tickets, visit georgetowngardenclubdc.org

ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

Joan Shorey 1926–2018

Edith Shafer

Joan Shorey, who left us February 20th, had a big life. To begin with she pronounced her name Joanne, even though it was written as Joan. (This was somewhat confusing.) She traveled widely and brought back choice items from her travels. She had an eye, as they say about people who can put anything together with anything and create a knockout visual treat. She collected Bodhisattvas, then paisley spreads and shawls—a collection so good that she gave it to the Textile Museum where it would be appreciated and cared for-- and she created a wall of hands. Yes, hands. Hands made of various materials and doing various things. She was an artist in every sense of the word.

She was our answer to the English eccentrics, with imagination used in the service of art. And with humor.

The Shoreys moved to Georgetown in midlife. It was here that she and her husband Ev found abundant opportunities for their energy and talents. Ev became president of CAG, providing new blood and ideas for a then somewhat sleepy citizens group. Both Shoreys were community activists. Joan was particularly involved with the Studio School and the Environmental Film Festival, whose filmmakers she housed in great style during the festival. She and four other women founded Concern, Inc., an organization devoted to the environment in its early days before public awareness had been fully aroused. They put

out a guide called Eco-tips about what to buy and what not to buy to help the environment. It was wildly successful.

Joan was a member of the Georgetown Garden Club and therefore a member of the Garden Club of America, where she founded a still thriving group called Partners for Plants. But this is not really about her accomplishments, but about the kind of person she was. In a long and well-lived life she proved herself to be gifted, involved and unique.

Emerson said, "Life avails, not the having lived." Not sure exactly what he meant by this because fortunately we can carry exceptional friends with us for many years in memory after they have left us. That's what many will do with Joan.

JOAN SHOREY: A GREAT FORCE FOR CAG


Barbara Downs

When Joan and Ev Shorey moved to Georgetown around 1990, they became seriously involved with CAG.

Due to their efforts, a small CAG office with an Executive Director was put in place. They took the lead in founding the Public Safety program and helped create a network of block captains. Additionally, along with a group of community leaders, they reached out to establish constructive relationships with the business community and Georgetown



University, relationships which continue to flourish to the present day.



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PARKING IN GEORGETOWN – AND WHAT IS ERPP?

Hazel Denton, CAG Committee on Parking Chair

How can we use the street parking space that we have – in a fair way? Residents want to park near their homes; businesses want spaces for their customers. How can these competing claims be addressed? This piece is to give you the background to the current discussions, to answer frequently asked questions, and to ask for your support in moving the discussion forward.

Do you have a problem finding a place to park? Some say “no” but many say “yes”. It depends on where you live.

Over ten years ago, a group began meeting with the DDOT (District of Columbia Department of Transportation) as the “Georgetown Community Parking Working Group”, determined to find some fresh options for both residents and businesses regarding parking problems in our area. The group is led by the ANC. During this past decade, DDOT hosted community meetings in our neighborhood.

The most recent meeting was in April 2015 when there was strong support for the proposal that Enhanced Residential Parking (ERPP) be introduced (i.e. where parking is currently available on both sides of a residential street, one side would be designated for residents only – with the other side designated as it is currently). “Residents” are those with Zone 2 Parking Permit stickers on their windshields. Those with a Visitor Parking Permit would be treated as residents and could park on either side of the street – as could residents.

The most recent meeting was in April 2015, at which strong support was voiced for the

introduction of Enhanced Residential Parking (ERPP). Under this program, where parking is currently available on both sides of a residential street, one side would be designated for residents only, while the other side would remain as it is now, with parking available to resident and nonresident alike. “Residents” are those with Zone 2 Parking Permits on their windshields. Those with a Visitor Parking Permit would be treated as residents and could park on either side. Visitors without this permit could park on the designated side of the street and stay a maximum of two hours.

DDOT has suggested that some streets in Georgetown that don’t have a parking problem should be untouched.

In order to maintain a vibrant business district, there need to be spaces available for customers. To provide spaces and encourage turnover, on the first block off each of the main commercial arteries (off Wisconsin Avenue and M Street), paid parking would be available on one side of the street, leaving the other side designated for residents – who could park on either side.

Are there other options? Many options for managing parking space have been on the table for discussion. Making it easier for residents to get a Visitor Parking Permit; graduated rates on parking meters (so that the first hour or so is very low cost, but rising over time to encourage turnover); shrinking the zone of parking permits from Zone 2 to AN2E – although this would not provide relief uniformly and equitably throughout our community and would restrict parking by Georgetowners who park in other areas

of Zone 2 such as Dupont Circle and Foggy Bottom. but consistently showing up with support from residents is the opportunity for enhanced residential parking (ERPP).????? In practical terms, this would give residents a higher probability of finding a space near their homes. Currently, some of us routinely walk one, two or three blocks before finding a parking space – a challenge when bringing home groceries.

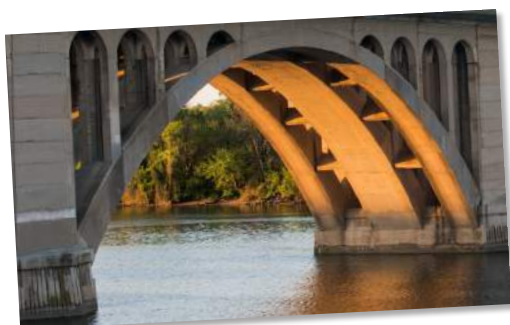
How would it work? On a street with ERPP, Residents (those with Zone 2 Parking Permits) could park on either side of the street, 24/7, as now. Those visiting, if they have a Visitor Parking Permit, would be treated as residents and could park on either side. Visitors without a Visitor Parking Permit could park on the designated one side of the street, and could stay a maximum of two hours. The current system for non-Zone 2 Permit holders is allowing them to park a maximum of two hours during the day.

How is ERPP working in other parts of the city? ANC chairs in areas where the system is already in place (Logan Circle, Kalorama, Barracks Row, Adams Morgan, etc.) report that it works well for both residents and businesses.

These issues were debated at the ANC Meeting on February 26, 2018, and a resolution was approved – namely that DDOT would be asked to provide data on the availability of parking spaces, the potential impact of ERPP, and who is currently parking in our neighborhood. Once information is received, a public meeting will be held (ideally hosted or co-hosted by DDOT) to receive citizen input. We will keep you informed.

VILLAGE VIEWS

Photo Credit: Lisa Koches



Afternoon Glow



Moon rising over Key Bridge



Snowy Rose Park

DDOT TO INSTALL NEW STREET LAMPS

Elsa Santoyo

Before the 1840s, candles in lanterns provided Georgetown's street lighting. Gas streetlights did not come into use until the 1850s and electric lights only began to appear in Georgetown in 1896. The warm, orange lighting cast by high-pressure sodium lamps (HPS) that most of us have grown accustomed to was ubiquitous by the 1980s.

Because LED lights are much more energy efficient than HPS lamps the District has issued contracts to replace all alley, street, and bridge roadbed lights with LED. However, the design of Georgetown's lampposts will not be changed.

DDOT has installed test 2700K and 3000K lamps on Volta Place. The perceived color of light from these LEDs is much cooler than that of incandescent lighting associated with Georgetown's National Historic Landmark District period of significance which ends in 1950) and the current HPS lamps people are accustomed to seeing.

The chart indicates how the color of the light is perceived by the human eye. As shown,

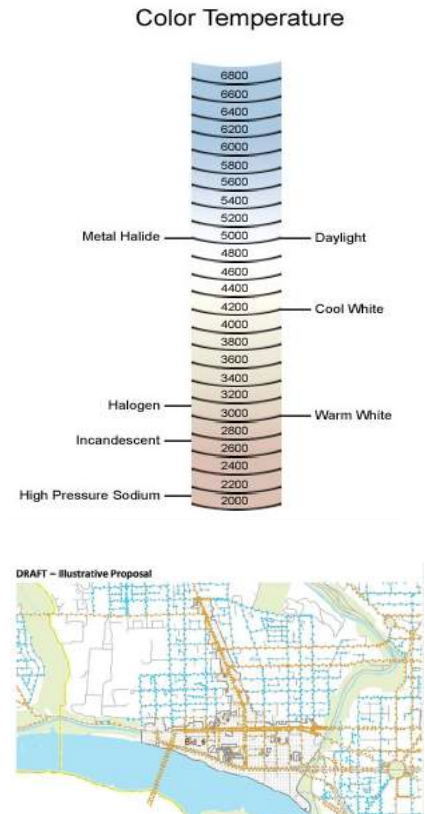
incandescent light is the warm neutral 2600K most of us prefer indoors in our houses, and HPS streetlights are 2000K.

The map below indicates DDOT's proposed locations of LEDs in Georgetown. Ochre dots represent 2700K LED lamps; blue dots, 3000K.

Since studies indicate that the brightness and blue-white color of LEDs may interrupt human and wildlife circadian cycles, we will ask DDOT how light will be focused downward to prevent light pollution on the night sky and negative impacts on residents' sleep, insects, birds, and wildlife. We also plan to increase lumens (brightness) in areas with security concerns - either by adding streetlights or upping lumen outputs, rather than color lamps.

To ensure community involvement, DDOT intends to create a Streetlight Advisory Panel for each ANC. CAG looks forward to actively participating in these discussions and welcomes your input. Please evaluate the Volta Place test installation and let us know what you think.

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UNSUNG HEROES

WV Harrison

Georgetown University has an organization, started by student Fabian Bellamy, which promotes appreciation for and awareness of groups of men and women who help to keep the University running. Janitors, construction workers, bus drivers, the cleaning and maintenance crew, among many others. The purpose of the organization is based on the theory that everyone has a life story, yet rarely do we stop to acknowledge those who work behind the scene, or even those we encounter daily, who contribute so much to making our lives easier.

In my case, there are many such people, as I am sure there are in yours. My mail man, James Wilson, is loyal, dependable and cheerful. Ricky Ricardo, who works the express cash register at Safeway, shares many traits with his name sake, Ricky Ricardo, the unforgettable spouse in I Love Lucy. Tim, who delivers my laundry, is a devoted husband and father, and Sandra, my faithful housekeeper, who emigrated from Columbia, South America, is an amazing, hardworking and multitalented woman whose family has successfully navigated the

difficult road of assimilation to obtain a piece of the American dream. There's the fellow at the Exxon station on Q street who, on numerous occasions, has put air in my tires on the coldest days, slapped parking stickers on my windshield, and showed me how to use various functions on my new car, without the slightest hesitation. The garbage and recycling trucks are manned by faces we don't know, and the many deliveries we receive on our door steps are put there by unknown drivers. Even the men with Stop and Go signs who direct traffic while our streets are being repaired (and repaired and repaired), smile in gratitude when they receive a wave or a nod.

So, hats off to Fabian Bellamy for reminding us that the smallest gesture of gratitude can often produce the brightest smile. In the world we live in, with so many distractions and the ever-increasing demand for instant gratification, it's important to remember the old railroad crossing adage: STOP. LOOK. LISTEN - and, I would add, ACKNOWLEDGE. It only takes a moment! As Robert Kennedy said many times: "It's not too late to seek a better world."

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SUMMER CONCERTS ARE COMING!

Amy Looney, *Concerts Co-Chair*

It's hard to believe that summer is only a few months away. The Concerts in the Parks committee is hard at work planning for this summer's concerts with a terrific lineup of bands, as well as fun family activities and tasty treats.

On Sunday, June 3 5:30-7pm, Roots Rock/Americana band The Walkaways will return to our stage at Volta Park, presented by TTR Sotheby's International Realty. The second concert will be Sunday, July 15th 5:30-7pm held at Rose Park, presented by Compass and featuring southern rock band EP Jackson and The Last Well.

The Concerts in the Parks series continues to draw an ever-larger audience of families and friends of all ages from the Georgetown community and beyond because of the great bands, fun family activities, free treats, and food trucks. Join your neighbors and friends and these wonderful community events!

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



See cagtown.org/concerts and facebook.com/georgetowncitizens for Concerts information and updates!

CAG'S CONCERTS IN THE PARKS IS EVERYONE'S FAVORITE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES THAT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN BEAUTIFUL VOLTA AND ROSE PARKS.

The series is made possible thanks to the generosity of our loyal sponsors and the dedication of our hard-working committee, including: Jennifer Axmacher, Renee Esfandiary, Jessica Heywood, Michelle Korsmo, Amy Kuhnert, Amy Looney, Elizabeth Miller, Erin Mullan, Tina Nadler, Ginny Poole, Erin Sobanski, Dorothy Williams, and Trish Yan.

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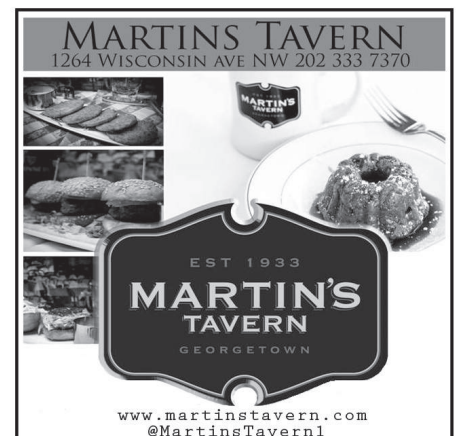
SPREADING THE WORD

Florence Auld and Lisa Koches, *Membership Chairs*

As membership chairs, we are constantly trying to spread the good news of CAG. Our goal is to have all Georgetown residents understand the work of CAG and become members of our wonderful organization.

To help accomplish our goal, we have started hosting receptions to welcome new neighbors. Our last reception was held on February 22 at the lovely George Town Club. Members of CAG, staff and friends were on hand to greet new Georgetown neighbors. Our turnout was terrific and we were happy to provide information about CAG's work in the community. Our newest residents were pleased to hear about our vital Safety Program, Trees for Georgetown, informative historical talks and Concerts in the Park. Hopefully all new residents will realize that CAG offers something for everyone!

CAG stands out as an essential community organization in Georgetown. Our dedicated members, volunteers, programs, and committees depend on our outstanding office staff—who field requests and support the work of our many committees, programs, and initiatives. The staff is the vital engine driving the organization, and our organization is only as strong as the members who support us. As dedicated members we would like your help to spread the word and get your neighbors involved with CAG!



Public Safety Program Update

Jacob Schmidt

Unfortunately, due to the midweek nor'easter the week of March 19th, CAG had to make the difficult decision to cancel our March community meeting on public safety.

Commander Gresham, of the Metropolitan Police Department's Second District, planned to present crime statistics since the January 2018 in PSA 206. You can view more statistics by visiting www.mpdc.dc.gov and click on statistics.

Cameron Windham, of the Office of Attorney General of the District of Columbia (OAG), intended to brief attendees on new developments in OAG's Public Safety Division as well as the newly established Public Advocacy Team. Mr. Windham was also going to introduce the ACE Diversion Program that provides juveniles with an alternative to the court experience for those who commit lower level crimes. This program has had an 80% success rate in reducing recidivism rate for juveniles in the District.

This event also would have featured a presentation from Block Captain Anne Abramson on the new Safety Task Force. If you wish to be more active with public safety in Georgetown, please contact Anne at anneabramson100@yahoo.com. If you do not know who your Block Captain is, please visit our website at www.cagtow.com/blockcaptains and find your representative on our new interactive map!

CAG depends solely on contributions from residents like yourself. If you have not already contributed, use the form below to renew your annual dues and donate to the Public Safety Program. The Public Safety Program is only a few thousand dollars short of our annual fundraising goal!

We hope to see you at the next CAG public meeting on April 26th at City Tavern for our annual Oral History Panel.

PSA 206 Year-to-Date Crime Comparison

January 1, 2018 – March 18, 2018 vs. 2017

Offense	2017	2018	% Change
Homicide	0	0	-
Sex Abuse	1	1	0
ADW	3	5	67
Robbery	4	3	-25
Total Violent Crime	8	9	13
Burglary	7	4	-43
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	8	14
Theft F/Auto	41	46	12
Theft	139	116	-17
Total Property Crime	194	174	-10
Total Crime	202	183	-9

PSA 206 30-Day Crime Comparison

February 16, 2018 – March 18, 2018 vs. 2017

Offense	2017	2018	% Change
Homicide	0	0	-
Sex Abuse	0	0	-
ADW	1	3	200
Robbery	1	1	0
Total Violent Crime	2	4	100
Burglary	4	2	-50
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	7	133
Theft F/Auto	20	23	15
Theft	61	47	-23
Total Property Crime	88	79	-10
Total Crime	90	83	-8

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COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

Apr 24

Halcyon Fast Forward presents The Future of Retail 2pm. Marla is joined by Mei Xu, Co-Founder & CEO of Chesapeake Bay Candle Creator and CEO of Blissliving Home, as they discuss The Future of Retail.

Apr 27-29

The Georgetown French Market. Georgetown's Book Hill neighborhood will transform into an inviting open-air market as over 40 locally-owned merchants, restaurants, salons and galleries display discounted items and unique finds.

Sat Apr 28

Georgetown House Tour 11am - 5pm 3420 O street, NW. This annual event graciously opens historic 18th & 19th century homes in Georgetown. Visit www.georgetownhousetour.com for tickets and information.

Th May 4

Tudor Nights: Hamilton 6:30pm – 8:30pm. Tudor Place 1644 31st St NW. Enjoy drinks, appetizers and sweets, and a close-up look at artifacts Hamilton himself might recognize.

May 12

90th Anniversary Georgetown Garden Tour. Hosted by the Georgetown Garden Club, the tour features eight exquisite gardens with varying styles, scale, and intriguing histories. Enjoy refreshments and purchase gardening delights. Proceeds benefit the greening of Georgetown. For tickets, visit www.georgetowngardenclubdc@gmail.org.

Wed May 23

26th Annual Spring Garden Party 6–9pm. Tudor Place 1644 31st St NW

Th May 24

Halcyon Fast Forward presents The Future of Money. Marla Beck is joined by Marla Blow, founder and CEO of FS Card Inc. to discuss The Future of Money.

PLANNING AHEAD

June 1

Halcyon Awards. The Halcyon Awards recognize and honor talented arts icons, successful social entrepreneurs and public policy visionaries — changemakers and trailblazers who've dedicated their lives to pushing past traditional boundaries to create a movement, lead an organization or impact the world.

June 3

Concerts in the Parks featuring The Walkaways 5:30pm – 7pm. Join neighbors and friends from the Georgetown community and beyond for great bands, fun family activities, free treats, and food trucks.

June 6 – Aug 29

Sunset Fitness in the Park. Every Wednesday starting June 6 through August 29, attend FREE outdoor fitness classes hosted by different Georgetown studios. The hour-long sessions begin at 6pm in Georgetown Waterfront Park near the intersection of Potomac Street and K/Water Street.

July 10 – Aug 7

Sunset Cinema on the Waterfront every Tuesday night at sunset. The 2018 theme is Movies That Rock, featuring iconic movies with a musical storyline.

July 15

Concerts in the Parks featuring EP Jackson and The Last Well 5:30-7pm. Join neighbors and friends from the Georgetown community and beyond for great bands, fun family activities, free treats, and food trucks.



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