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Concerts Honor Dads and Patriots in June and July

Hannah Isles—Concerts Chair

CAG's Concerts in the Parks 2014 season opened May 18th with great enthusiasm from the citizens of Georgetown. Over 300 people — perhaps the biggest crowd yet! — came out to enjoy the gorgeous afternoon and hear Rebecca McCabe and the band Human Country Jukebox in Volta Park. And we have only just begun! Gather your blankets, chairs, picnics, pets, families and friends again for the June and July concerts. You don't want to miss these:

June 15th, Volta Park to celebrate Dads

Calling all dads for a special Father's Day celebration concert in Volta Park on Sunday, June 15th at 5:00 pm. Dads and their families will enjoy chilling out with the southern funk sounds of Dixie Power Trio. This concert will feature free chair massages for dads plus a father and child boogie contest — winners will receive a

special prize from Rooster's, Georgetown's newest men's grooming spot.

In addition to great music, Sprinkles will be handing out cupcakes, Haagen Dazs will be scooping ice cream and the Surf Side food truck will be serving up tacos and other Mexi-Cali morsels. Also, many of our sponsor tables will be hosting fun family activities.



Rebecca McCabe is joined by kids on stage.
Photo courtesy of The Georgetownner

July 13th, Rose Park for a Patriotic Parade

July concert-goers will enjoy the lively pop/Americana sounds of Laura Tsaggaris and her band. Show your community pride and come out to celebrate Georgetown! Decorate your wagon, bike, trike, stroller and/or furry four-legged friend for our patriotic parade to take place during intermission. The Surf Side Food Truck will again be on hand to serve up delicious southwestern fare.

Fly Me To The Moon Georgetown Gala at Italian Embassy October 24

The 2014 Georgetown Gala will be Friday, October 24, at the Italian Embassy with Ambassador and Mrs. Claudio Bisogniero as our hosts and honorary chairs. The theme is *Fly Me to The Moon* — with a Frank Sinatra/Mad Men vibe. Practice your beehive and look for those mid-century gowns. Crooner Danny Meyer will return to set the mood. The Embassy will sparkle and there will be a fabulous dinner buffet. The evening will honor Jack and Michele Evans.

Chairs Jennifer Altemus, Colleen Girouard, and Robin Jones are planning a sophisticated evening from 7 to 11 o'clock with cocktails, dining, dancing and a live auction, followed by an after party for the

younger set featuring a DJ until 1:30am. The Gala planning kicked off with a lovely tea hosted by Nancy Duber at her newly renovated home on N Street.

Invitations will be mailed early in September. Information regarding corporate and individual sponsorship opportunities is available on the CAG website or by contacting the office 337-7313. Be sure to mark your calendar. You won't want to miss this special event.

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—Henry David Thoreau

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President's Letter

Pamla Moore

Recently as I prepared some remarks for the CAG annual meeting it struck me that 12 months have passed since I was elected president of this outstanding community organization. I hope you are not tired of hearing me compliment and thank the many individuals who make the Citizens Association of Georgetown so valuable to our historic district. Like many of you, I have been a part of organizations over the years that add value to a community. However, few meet their mission to the degree that CAG does.

In my remarks at the annual meeting, I listed some figures that are impressive –

- CAG has over 1,200 members
- 13 members make up the Board of Directors
- 12 committee chairs oversee programs
- More than 100 committee members work on programs important to residents
- Our monthly community meetings draw an average of 100 people
- Over 400 individuals attended the 2013 Gala
- 2,000 trees have been planted by CAG/Trees for Georgetown since 1989
- Close to 90 Public Safety Block Captains keep us informed about what is going on in our community
- Over 2000 people use our community bulletin board, Georgetown Forum listserv

Thanks to so many of you, and especially to Betsy Cooley and Jennie

Buehler, we are a dynamic part of what makes Georgetown an exciting place in which to live.

In this “summer issue” of our newsletter you will discover the news that, hopefully, will carry you through until September. The newsletter crew takes a short break, well deserved. In the interim don’t forget to refer to our web site. The new format is interesting and fun and you can find a great deal of information and timely news. Here you will find the newly elected and appointed Board of Directors who will lead CAG for the next 12 months.



Richard and I testify at DC Council

Speaking of news—an update on the Neighbor Notification legislation CAG has been working on for several years. CAG hears from residents who find their neighbor beginning an alteration to the outside of their home that the neighbor knows nothing about. Most often, a project enhances a property and has no impact on neighbors. However, some permitted projects have had a major negative impact on adjoining properties. To address this, CAG has worked with Councilmember Jack Evans’ office to draft a bill that, if adopted, will require a property owner to notify adjoining property owners of alternations at the beginning of the permit process by providing a copy of the plans. Recently Richard Hinds and I testified at the DC City Council on behalf of Bill 20-586. There is more work to do to pull together a final version of a bill, but I believe there is interest in addressing this lack of notification that sometimes occurs.

Welcome to Cathy Farrell: New CAG Oral History Chair

Long time Washingtonian and former head of the Potomac School library, Cathy Farrell brings many skills to the project. She recently interviewed Ann Emmet (right) at her home on 30th Street. Cathy, Jennie Buehler and new volunteer Jolene Blozis interviewed Barbara Downs in May. Check out the CAG website to view all our Oral History interviews. And let us know if you’d like to volunteer to do interviews. We have a long list of fascinating Georgetowners to schedule talks with. A training session will be held in the fall — and all materials are provided!



Mayor Vincent Gray Speaks at Annual Meeting

CAG Elects Officers and Presents Awards at Dumbarton House

Mayor Vincent Gray and Councilmember Jack Evans welcomed the crowd on May 29th and spoke about the thriving state of Georgetown and the District. Jack Evans joined CAG President Pamla Moore in presenting CAG's annual awards.

The Belin Award for Distinguished Service to the Georgetown Community was presented to **Bill Starrels** whose contributions to the Georgetown community are centered in his 14 years of service on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2E. Bill represents the most diverse Single Member District – the area which includes the waterfront, a major portion of the commercial district, and, until redistricting, parts of the Georgetown University campus.

Bill is ANC 2E vice-chair and co-chair of its Alcoholic Beverage Control committee. He spends countless hours working on ABC-license issues and recently participated on a task force that developed the Omnibus Alcohol Beverage Regulation Amendment Act. Bill has estab-

lished strong working relationships within District agencies which he uses effectively to advocate for Georgetown. He is a member of the ANC 2E's DDOT committee which was instrumental in restoring traffic lanes on upper Wisconsin Avenue and helped bring the DMV back to Georgetown Park.

With both permanent residents and students as constituents, Bill took part in Town/Gown discussions with the University.

Prior to being on the ANC, Bill was President of the PTA at the Hyde School, which his son Richard attended. A graduate of American University, Bill is a mortgage banker and writes the mortgage column for The Georgetown. He and his wife Liz, a nurse at Georgetown University Hospital, have lived on 31st Street since 1998. A neighbor of Washington Harbour, Bill helped establish the ice rink and also facilitated cleanup after the 2011 flood. He serves on the Boards of the Georgetown BID and the Georgetown Business Association.

The William A. Cochran Community Service Award for Exceptional Efforts to Protect and Enhance the Community's Parkland and Architectural Resources was presented to **Walter Groszyk**, a key member of CAG's Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee. Walter has

researched, analyzed and commented on numerous projects impacting many of Georgetown's treasured assets. His careful analysis (including reading the entire 750-page document) of DC Water's Green Infrastructure Plan to reduce rain water run-off in Georgetown and his seven page written report resulted in productive discussions with District officials. Studying plans for the West Heating Plant project, Walter was so thorough he discovered a major sewer tunnel under the property that even the GSA was unaware of. He tirelessly – and with wry wit – investigates and writes about major building and reconstruction projects for the CAG newsletter. And he constantly attends meetings to monitor many building and renovation projects throughout Georgetown



Mayor Vincent Gray addresses the crowd

for our Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee.

Walter came to Washington to work for NASA and had a major role in developing NASA's long-range plan for manned space flight, including the space shuttle and space station. In 1971, he joined the Environmental Protection Agency, where he did implementation strategies for the newly enacted Clean Water Act, and helped direct the Federal Government's largest planning effort ever — the Section 208 area-wide planning program. He then became the senior adviser for performance management at the Office of Management and Budget leading OMB's effort to introduce performance-based management and budgeting, guiding over 100 departments for nearly 15 years. His retirement from a distinguished Federal government career in 2004 became CAG's gain.

Walter has lived in Georgetown, as he says, "long enough to remember the flooding from tropical storm Agnes in 1972, the massive fire that destroyed part of Galliher's lumber yard, and when the Bayou featured ecdysiasts [aka strippers]."

The Charles Atherton Award for Exceptional Service by a Dedicated Public Sector Professional for Outstanding Work Preserving and Protecting Historic Georgetown went to **Jennifer Steingasser**.

Deputy Director for Historic Preservation and Development Review with the DC Office of Planning since 2003, Jennifer heads the DC zoning re-write effort and has provided input and guidance on the draft Georgetown Customized Zone which, when adopted, will

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Bill Starrels receives the Belin Award for Distinguished Service to the Georgetown Community



Walter Groszyk accepts the William A. Cochran Award for Community Service

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Jennifer Steingasser is awarded the Charles Atherton Award

occasions. We met with them in order to share our ideas for our community. As the draft was completed, and CAG wanted to share it in a public forum, Jennifer agreed to be part of a panel explaining what was in the draft. The forum was attended by over 100 members of the community and received accolades from those in attendance.

Before coming to Washington in 2000, Jennifer was a municipal planner for local and state governments in Texas and Virginia. She holds a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in planning from the University of Virginia. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

The Martin-Davidson Award for an Outstanding Business Serving the Community and Enhancing the Historic Character of Georgetown



Jack Evans presents the Martin Davidson Award to Joe Sternlieb and BID staff

officials and residents together in an effort to establish a 15-year plan for a better Georgetown.

protect Georgetown for decades.

During several years, as the Citizens Association of Georgetown worked with the community to formalize a "customized zone" for our historic district, Jennifer and her professional staff offered their time and expertise to us on numerous

The *Georgetown 2028* initiative has produced 75 recommendations and an action agenda with the goal of enhancing the Georgetown experience for visitors, residents, business owners and the people who work here. The *Georgetown 2028* Advisory Group and the three Working Groups studying the issues fostered close working relationships with several CAG board and committee members and many community representatives. In addition, the BID is responsible for the hanging flower baskets on our commercial streets, special events such as the French Market, and just-installed signage highlighting some of our historic properties. The Green Team keeps our sidewalks and gutters clean on Wisconsin and M Streets.

A special Appreciation Award was presented to **Parking Officer Steven Starks**, the always friendly and outgoing Officer who energetically enforces parking rules and regulations all over our area — day and night. When darkness falls and he switches on the light on his cap, it's almost as if there were fireflies zipping around the parked cars. And Officer Starks keeps his eye out for other issues too. When he saw a neighbor had collapsed on the sidewalk and was being attended by anxious friends, he immediately called an ambulance. Officer Starks grew up in DC and Philadelphia. He has been a Parking Officer for 13 years and has been serving in Georgetown for the past 8 years.



Parking Officer Steven Starks receives the CAG Appreciation Award

Following the awards presentation, Nominations Chair Richard Hinds presented the slate of officers who were unanimously elected: Pamla Moore, President; Bob vom Eigen, Vice President; Barbara Downs, Secretary; John Richardson, Treasurer; and Directors Hannah Isles, Karen Cruse, Hazel Denton, and Luca Pivato. Treasurer Bob Laycock presented the annual financial report.

Our thanks to Karen Daly and Dumbarton House for hosting and Safeway Catering for providing a beautiful buffet of hors d'oeuvres.

Be Sure You're On The Georgetown "Grapevine"

The GeorgetownForum listserv is an online community bulletin board open to CAG members and non-members alike. Using e-mail, people who have signed onto the GeorgetownForum listserv seek and exchange information on safety, local events, local businesses and services, and items of importance to the neighborhood. The exchanges are moderated, so only relevant messages are sent to the entire listserv community. More than 2000 Georgetowners are now actively involved.

Get lots of news and interesting tidbits early and often by joining at www.georgetownforum.com and just follow the easy sign-up instructions. You can also access instructions on the CAG website www.cagtown.org.

Liquor Licenses in Georgetown

Karen Cruse—*Co-Chair, ABC Committee*

We are often asked about the availability of liquor licenses in Georgetown. With a moratorium in place, is it possible for a new restaurant to easily obtain an ABC license? Here are the facts.

Georgetown is covered by the Georgetown Moratorium which encompasses most, but not all, of Georgetown. The boundaries are roughly Q, 27th/28th, and 36th Streets, and the river. The restrictions imposed by the moratorium do not apply to areas outside this designated zone. Nor do they apply to Washington Harbour, Georgetown Park, Georgetown Court or any of the hotels, all of which are exempt.

The moratorium limits the number of restaurant licenses within the zone to 68. (This number includes seven recently created ones.) In order for a new restaurant within this area to obtain a license it must negotiate a transfer from another establishment or it can apply for a license from a pool controlled by the ABC Board. This pool consists of Georgetown licenses that have been cancelled by the Board or have

not been renewed by their owners. Historically, there are generally several licenses available for transfer at any given time. Licenses from the Board's pool are available periodically, but less frequently. The Board also holds licenses in "safekeeping" – licenses that an establishment retains but does not currently use. The Board is now reviewing a number of these licenses to determine their status for reissuance.

While the terms of the moratorium limit the number of restaurant licenses within the zone to 68, there is no similar restriction outside that area, nor in the exempted locations listed above. There are presently at least 25 restaurant licenses in these non-moratorium areas and there is no prohibition against the issuance of additional ones. With the six tavern licenses that also exist (the maximum number allowed), there are almost 100 restaurant and tavern licenses throughout Georgetown's square mile. As new licenses are issued outside the moratorium areas, this number can be expected to grow.

The restaurant situation in Georgetown is in constant flux. Old establishments close; new ones open – proof that new restaurants can obtain licenses despite the moratorium.

Flexi-Pave Comes to the Rescue

Betsy Emes—*Chair Trees For Georgetown*

Georgetown's tree canopy along its commercial streets may soon be improving. Over the past year, extensive discussions were held with staff of the Urban Forestry Administration (UFA), the Business Improvement District (BID), Trees for Georgetown and ANC2E, resulting in the approval by the Old Georgetown Board (OGB) of the use of Flexi-Pave in the tree boxes in the BID areas of Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, NW.

Because of narrow sidewalks and concentrated pedestrian traffic, trees in Georgetown, especially in the BID areas, lead a stressful existence. Many blocks of M Street have only one tree, usually in poor condition. Pedestrians are constantly walking in tree box wells, compacting soil which results in the demise of trees, leaving a pit of mud and trash. Due to its unique characteristics, Flexi-Pave would alleviate this problem,

allowing trees to reach maturity, and would also allow for more tree boxes/trees on the narrowest sidewalks. Flexi-Pave, made from recycled tires, is permeable, flexible and easily adjusted to the increase in trunk diameter as the tree grows. It cleans well with power washing, which includes the easy removal of chewing gum.

Flexi-Pave comes in a variety of finishes, but none were acceptable as they looked mostly like asphalt. BID has worked extensively with the manufacturers of Flexi-Pave to develop a more "natural" finish, including the use of organic elements such as small rocks and pebbles. The result has been a look that is pleasing to the eye, unobtrusive, blends with brick sidewalks and has the appearance of gravel. The OGB will make a site visit to determine what finish they prefer.

BID concurs with the District's arborists in believing that Flexi-Pave is the only viable solution to promote healthy trees while maximizing the limited sidewalk space for pedestrians in Georgetown.

Eco Tip: Bottle It!

Who knew recycling a single glass bottle would allow you to spend 30 minutes browsing the internet? Just think what recycling a whole case of beer could do. Glass is one of the best candidates for recycling because it never loses quality the way some other recyclable materials do. Bottles can be made into new bottles over and over again. So before you toss that bottle in the trash, remember that recycling one glass bottle can power a computer for 30 minutes!

Lee Child—Georgetown Garden Club

CAG Pushes for Neighbor Notification Legislation

Richard Hinds - CAG Legal Counsel and HP&Z Committee

Pamla Moore and I testified at the DC Council of the Whole on May 29 regarding the proposed Neighbor Notification legislation put forth by Councilmember Jack Evans, and actively supported by CAG. Councilmembers Mendelsohn and Grasso were both sympathetic to the need for neighbor notification in historic districts. Chairman Mendelsohn stated he would work with his staff to try meld the Evans bill with a Graham bill and take into account Office of Planning's testimony in opposition to both bills.

Office of Planning's David Maloney objected to both bills on the grounds of burden on HPRB staff and on homeowners who want to do a small project like replace windows, fence, or signage. He said that such minor projects are subject to expedited review by HPRB staff and approved on an over the counter basis and account for 95%

of the 4,500 applications submitted to HPRB annually. [OGB does not have a similar process.]

A witness appeared who had been monitoring the hearing on TV and testified about a project to renovate a three-story apartment building in his neighborhood that had been approved by HPRB staff on an expedited basis—and was “an abomination.” He suggested there may be a need to separate what projects require notice and those that are too insignificant to require notices. But insisted that the case he sited exemplified that the current HPRB expedited review process does not do the job.

Chairman Mendelsohn wants to work on a compromise that permits expedited review and approval of permit applications of small projects without notifying every neighbor within 200 feet. CAG's Historic Preservation and Zoning Committee will continue to push for effective legislation.

NPS and Georgetown BID Piloting a Floating Dock on C&O Canal

Nancy Miyahira - Georgetown BID

The Georgetown BID is working with the National Park Service to add a floating dock for kayaks and canoes to the C&O Canal. The canal features prominently in the BID's 15-year vision and action plan for the neighborhood, *Georgetown 2028*. (View the plan at www.georgetowndc.com/Georgetown2028). The dock will be the first step in revitalizing the Georgetown section of the canal. Other long-term goals address major infrastructure restoration, safety improvements, and the addition of a new canal boat for educational programs and interpretive tours.

The dock will be placed on the canal just east of the pedestrian bridge at 34th Street. The BID and NPS are in conversation with Key Bridge Boathouse (formerly Jack's Boathouse) about providing boat rentals and

special tours on the canal. Meetings have been held with residents in buildings closest to the dock's proposed site, as well as with adjacent businesses, and the project will be presented to the Old Georgetown Board in July. The BID will continue to monitor the dock's implementation and gather feedback from the community. The aim is to have the dock in place in August as a pilot project for the remainder of the season (through October).



Proposed activities on canal

Photo credit Georgetown 2028 Public Space Working Group Rendering

Rose Park Farmer's Market Vendors Every Wednesday thru October!

Anchor Nursery - Local vegetables, herbs, and flowers
Quaker Valley - Orchard fruit, berries, jams, honey, and veggies
Groff's Content Farm - Fresh eggs, cage-free chicken, pork, beef
All Things Olive - California EVOO, vinegars, gourmet condiments
Bread House - European style breads, rolls, muffins, croissants
I Heart U - Gluten-free baked goods
Divine Foods - Freshly made crepes with local ingredients
Amore Gelato - Fresh scooped gelato with local fruit

Happy Hens Barnyard - Fresh pastured chicken and duck eggs
DC Dills - Fresh pickles sold from barrels and locally produced
Karalaca Coffee - Single sourced in Columbia, roasted in VA
Wadel's Dairy - Organic raw milk cow cheeses
Spriggs Delight Artisan Goat Cheese - Locally produced cheeses

Alternating Weeks:

Dinner is Ready! - Prepared meals and soups using local ingredients
Pure Food Joys - Organic and locally sourced ingredients for baby foods in three flavors

The Incredibly Shruken Georgetown Post Office

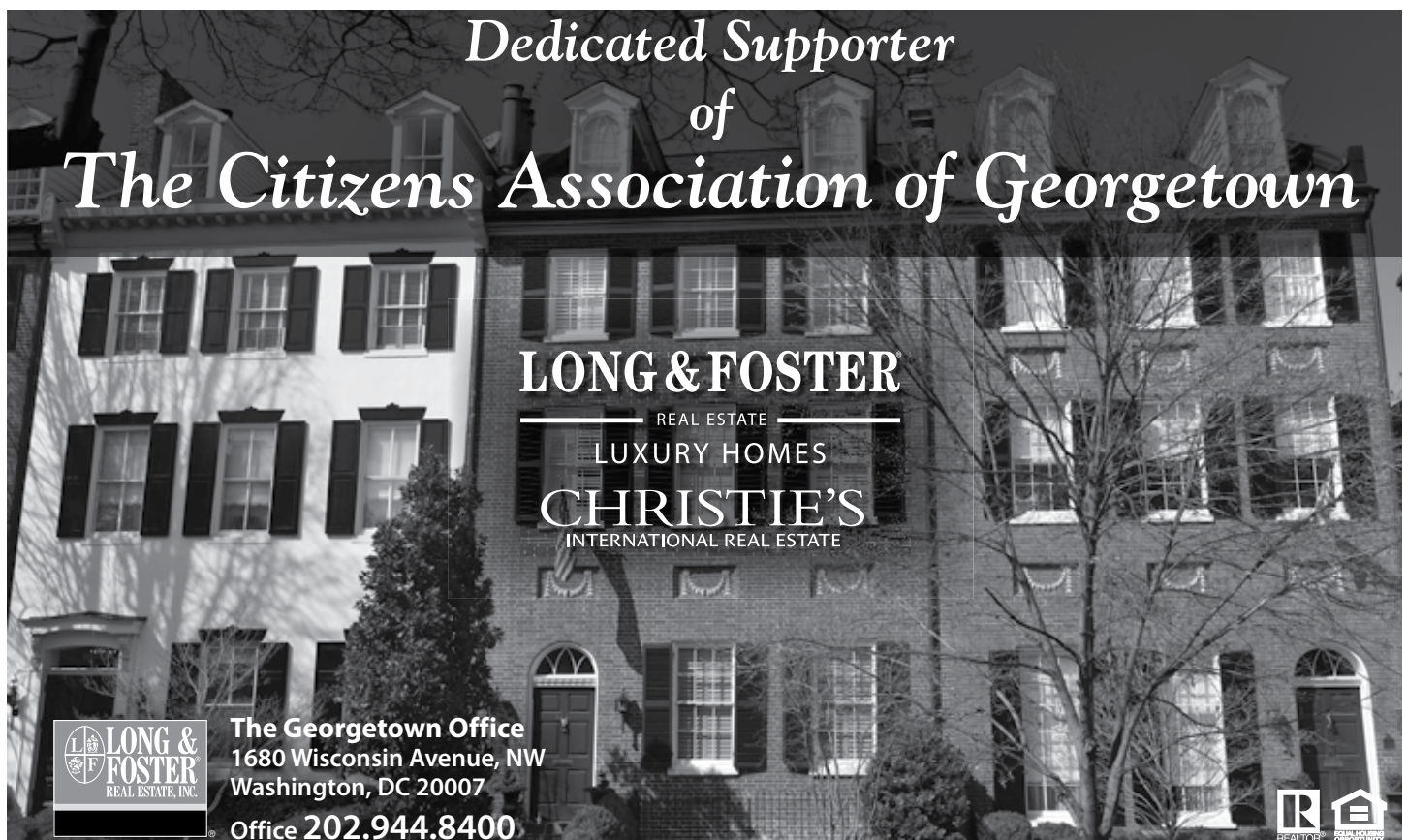
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I had not been in the Georgetown Post Office for some time, but received a notice stating I could pick up a registered package there. We have all seen the construction site in the rear of the building, but I had no idea how extensive the renovation project was until I stepped inside. Although the interior of the building remains intact, the postal service area has been greatly reduced. There was one lone beleaguered woman at the window, who informed me my package was not in her inventory and probably would not be until late in the day, although the notice said “after ten o’clock.” She informed me that packages rarely turned up in their intended location on time, and she could not give me any assurance mine would be arriving any time soon. She said she would be happy to “call up to Tenleytown to check on it, but I don’t have a phone.”

During construction, the telephone wires were ripped out of the

building and the woman behind the counter was left with no means of communication — which I found outrageous to say the least. It seems that after Anthony Lanier bought the property from the U.S. Postal service for 1.9 million to house EastBanc Technologies, the Postal Service became a renter, and apparently lost interest in its Georgetown location. The building itself, an historic landmark, previously a customs house, designed by Ammi Burnham Young in 1857, will remain outwardly unchanged, but is slated to have offices below, a green roof on top, and as I discovered, a much smaller Post Office.


Many hours after I began my frustrating search, I eventually found my package at the Tenleytown Post Office with the explanation that “the driver just didn’t make it down to Georgetown today.” I said I realized the Post Office was experiencing difficulties, but this seemed an unfortunate contrast to the old motto, “Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these carriers from the swift completion of their appointed round.”





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A Marvelous Meadows Restoration Project

Lindsey Milstein - *Dumbarton Oaks Conservancy*

The meadows of Dumbarton Oaks Park, an important feature of the remaining wild garden designed by Beatrix Farrand, are making a comeback. In partnership with Rock Creek Park and under the guidance of nationally renowned landscape designer and meadows expert Larry Weaner, Dumbarton Oaks Park Conservancy has embarked on a Meadows Restoration Pilot Project.

Over the next three years, two small meadows will be transformed from non-native grasses and weeds to a diverse mixture of native grasses. In preparation, neighbors and friends of the Park have worked with the Conservancy and National Park Service to hand-remove damaging invasive vines and grasses. The meadows will now be treated with water-safe, low-toxicity herbicides and the invasive vegetation will be raked and removed. In July, the meadows will be seeded with a native

seed mixture designed to be self-sustaining and low maintenance.

The 1.3-acre area will be restored to healthy grasslands that will support wildlife, suppress weeds, and curb soil erosion. It will provide a rare habitat in the District for meadow-nesting birds and other fauna. It will be beautiful to behold!

But in order for this vital project to be an on-going success, the Dumbarton Oaks Park Conservancy will need continued community support. For more information about these restoration efforts or to learn how you can help, please visit the Park or the Conservancy's website (www.dopark.org), or contact DOPC outreach and communications chair Lindsey Milstein at lindsey@dopark.org. For more information about herbicides and vegetation management in Rock Creek Park, contact Chief of Resources Management Nick Bartolomeo 202-895-6010, or by email at nick_bartolomeo@nps.gov.

Georgetown Ministry Center Needs Your Help

Page Robinson - *CAG Representative to GMC*

GMS is searching for dedicated, mature volunteers willing to make a commitment to ending homelessness by volunteering in the center at 1041 Wisconsin Avenue. With a small staff, GMS relies on volunteers to keep the center operating to its highest potential.

This is a great opportunity for those who are outgoing, love listening to other people's stories, and are looking for a direct service volunteer opportunity. Program Assistants support staff by checking in guests, coordinating needed services, running the Shower and Laundry Program, and lending a listening ear to guests who often simply want someone to listen. Time investment is at least one 4-hour shift per week between 8am and 4pm.

Volunteers can also work in the Clothing Closet processing donations, organizing and/or distributing clothing. Distributors come once or twice a week to help pass out clothes. Organizers help keep the closet organized and let staff know what items are most needed. Time commitment for closet organizers is roughly 2 hours weekly and about 3-4 hours weekly for closet distributors.

GMC volunteers are a critical to GMC, they are often the first person homeless individuals talk to when they walk into GMC's day center. Volunteers able to make a commitment please contact Emma Whitaker at emma@gmcgt.org or 202-338-8301.

NEWSBYTES...

Rooster's men's grooming center opened at 1815 Wisconsin Ave next to Safeway and specializes in offering the comforts of an old school barbershop updated for the modern man...At the Washington Harbour **Bangkok Joe's** has closed and will be transitioning to the French/Southeast Asian Mama Rouge reopening sometime this fall...**Orange Anchor**, a nautically themed eatery, will open in the former Cabanas space come August serving dishes like lobster and shrimp salad rolls with a rum-heavy bar menu...**Serendipity 3** has closed its doors after almost three years in Georgetown...**Under Armour** founder Kevin Plank recently bought the former Nathan's building that housed Serendipity 3...**Forever 21** is coming to Georgetown Park in the space formerly occupied by H&M...**Alice + Olivia**, a high end women's clothing boutique, will be filling the space left vacant by Qdoba Mexican Grill...Carine's Bridal Atelier acquired a second location, set to open a two-floor boutique in the former Georgetown Cafe...**Tudor Place Foundation** received the 2014 Ross Merrill Award for Outstanding Commitment to the Preservation and Care of the Collections at Tudor Place Historic House & Garden.



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CommunityCalendar

■ Every Wednesday June 4–September 24

Harbour Nights

Relax on the plaza at the Washington Harbour every Wednesday and hear music by different local bands
5:30-7:30pm; Free; Washington Harbour; 3050 K Street NW; washingtonharbour.com/events

■ Sunday, June 15

CAG Concerts in the Parks

Father's Day celebration with Dixie Power Trio
5-6:30pm; Free; Volta Park baseball field; 34th and Volta Street; see cover

■ Saturday, June 21

Rose Park Movie Nights

Bring the kids, lawn chairs, and blankets to watch Frozen. Food available for purchase.

8pm; Free; Rose Park; 26th and O Street

■ Sunday, June 22

Ice Cream Sunday

Make an ice cream treat and sample flavors popular during the Federal period
1-3pm; \$8 per child/adult; Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street NW, 337-2288; www.dumbartonhouse.org

■ Saturday, June 28

Independence Day Tea

Delicious tea with scones, sandwiches, and sweets

followed by tour

1-3pm; \$25 members, \$30 non-members; Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street NW, 202.965.0400, www.tudorplace.org

■ Sunday, July 6

Bach Festival at Grace Church

Enjoy music in an intimate setting. Concert dates throughout July. Call Grace Church for dates and times
3pm; \$20 per person; Grace Church; 1041 Wisconsin Ave NW; 333-7100; www.graceDC.org

■ Sunday, July 13

CAG Concerts in the Parks

Independence celebration

with Laura Tsaggaris

5-6:30pm; Free; Rose Park, 26th & P Streets; see cover

■ Sunday, August 24

Dolly Day

Celebrate Dolly Madison's visit to Dumbarton House
1-4pm; \$10 per child or adult; Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street NW, 337-2288; www.dumbartonhouse.org