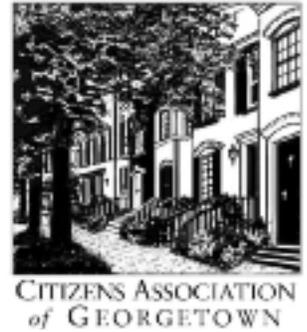


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What's Up at WASA?

The Latest on Sinkholes, Drinking Water, Hydrants, Sewer Overflow and More

Representatives from DC Water and Sewer Authority (WASA) will be at the April 13 CAG meeting to talk about the Capital Improvement Program, a 10-year, \$3.2 billion construction program to repair and upgrade the District's water, sewer and wastewater treatment systems, and to meet federal water pollution control regulations.

Part of this effort, the Georgetown Sewer Rehabilitation project, cannot come soon enough for our neighborhood as sink holes (such at the recent one at Wisconsin and Q) continue to appear suddenly and unpredictably. An investigation in 2006 uncovered multiple (17 of the 29 combined sewers) structural defects—not totally surprising in a system that in some areas is over a hundred years old.

Approximately \$1 million is being spent in Georgetown to enhance sewer flows, minimize backups and restore

sewer lines to their original structural ability. The project tries to minimize surface disturbances by utilizing trenchless technology wherever possible.

The work, which began in 2008, is taking place in sewers and manholes located within boundaries from 31st Street to 29th Street, and from M Street NW to Avon Lane. This work has and will cause disruptions such as the work on the combined sewer overflow project which may close Q Street for six months to a year.

At the CAG meeting, WASA representatives will also update residents about the Potomac Interceptor Odor Abatement Program to reduce sewer gas odors emanating from faulty vents along the Potomac River corridor, including one at Fletcher's Boat House.

They will also field questions about the Impervious Surface Area billing charge that removes the cost

Next CAG Meeting Monday, April 13, 2009

Featuring DC Water and Sewer Authority

St. John's Church Parish Hall
Potomac and O Streets, NW
Reception 7 pm; Program 7:30 pm

of the sewer overflow reduction project from the current sewer rate and adds it as a separate line on your WASA bill beginning in April.

The new "Hydrant Look" will also be explained—are they being repaired and what *do* the different colored bands indicate and why? Plus hear why WASA curtailed the program to replace lead pipes and says that the our drinking water is safe today.

Join your friends and neighbors at St. John's Church Parish Hall (corner of O and Potomac Street) on Monday April 13 for a reception at 7 pm followed by a most informative meeting at 7:30.



Danielle Dooley with her parents, Collette and Allan Goodman, and baby Jack

Fun Shenanigans at Concerts Kickoff Party *(more on page 11)*



The wee ones with the Leprechaun, Nick Kask



Irish dancers charmed the crowd

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Our many committees are particularly active implementing new initiatives and enhancing existing programs. Some exciting things are going on—and if any of these groups or ideas spark your interest, please give the office a call. We can always use new volunteers and new ideas.

Public Safety

The public safety committee recently met with our neighborhood guards. We were pleased to learn that quick communication by CAG guards with our reimbursable detail resulted in the capture of a suspect who has been accused of three purse snatchings and muggings on the east side recently. Officer Tesfaye Terefe spotted a suspicious individual and alerted the police who then arrested him for the earlier crimes.

Block Captains are another dynamic aspect of this program. It doesn't require much work, mostly keeping eyes and ears open and passing relevant information on to your neighbors. We've been fortunate to enlist many dedicated volunteers, but we do have some blocks that are uncovered. Check our website or call the office to see if your block needs a captain.

We are in close contact with the MPD officers covering our area and with our new commander, Matt Klein who will be meeting with our full board this month as we continue to forge this important relationship. Public Safety co-chair, Luca Pivato, continues to work with MPD, Securitas and the University to improve aspects of our crime prevention program and we can see that it's working. Crime rates are down and we keep getting very positive reports on our guards. We need your continued financial support to keep this highly effective program going and growing.

Very Special Events on the Horizon

CAG's fall Gala is going to be held at a most extraordinary venue this year. Think Midnight in Moscow and mark September 25 on your calendar now! Ambassador Sergey Kislyak has graciously agreed to host CAG at the Russian Embassy on Wisconsin Avenue for our biggest fundraiser and will act as honorary chair of the event



Three generations of Cunninghams at the Concerts Kickoff Party: Denise, Ian, Kelly and Rick

along with Mrs. Kislyak. This will be a most spectacular evening. If you haven't been to the elegant embassy, you are in for a real treat. Gala co-chairs, Jennifer Altemus and Lesley Lee, are planning surprises to coordinate with the stunning location.

CAG's Trees for Georgetown committee will hold their spring fundraiser on May 20. Patrice and Herb Miller have kindly offered to host the cocktail party. Over the past 20 years, Trees has been responsible for planting and maintaining over 1000 new trees in residential tree boxes thus enhancing

Georgetown's canopy. Look for those invitations in the mail soon.

Georgetown University

The next community information meeting on the 2010 Campus Plan will be held on May 30th. This is the second in a series of sessions for representatives of the University and their architects to meet with neighbors to discuss the University's building, housing and transportation plans for the next 10 years. This is an important opportunity to air your thoughts previous to the plan being filed with the city by the end of the year.

On April 25, the University will also host a morning meet and greet for the two Jesuit priests who will be living in the new Magis Row designated housing on 36th Street between P and O Streets. Beginning in the fall, these townhouses will be what the University is calling themed residences "where students share a particular passion and want to explore that interest with a faculty/staff member through a particular academic, spiritual or social justice lens." The students who will occupy these homes were required to submit a proposal to a selection committee for evaluation. Fourteen proposals were accepted. A listing can be found on the University's website: georgetown.edu.

To me spring brings hope...of things to come and things that can be. I look forward to seeing you at our Monday, April 13, meeting with WASA officials and at the CAG-GU spring clean-up day on Saturday, April 18. Together we can make things happen.

ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

She Had a Taste for Jewelry

She indulged that taste very successfully, and along with the Hope diamond, she got intrigue, mystery, misfortune and a dreadful curse. She always wore the enormous deep blue diamond when she was going to a party. She liked to attract attention to herself and the Hope diamond did that very well.

Evalyn Walsh McLean was a spoiled young heiress and socialite whose father, an Irish immigrant, had made it big in prospecting and mining. She married Edward Beale McLean and their sprawling summer house, Friendship, is now the site of a condominium complex which we know as McLean Gardens. A later residence, also called Friendship, is now four separate houses on R Street, just west of Wisconsin Avenue. This estate took up the entire block from Wisconsin to 34th Street, from Reser-

voir to R Street. More about the four houses in a minute.

For a while the McLeans led a charmed life, but their marriage was rent by infidelity and substance abuse, he was a spectacular alcoholic and she was a morphine addict. And they had their share of family tragedies. But this is not a cautionary tale about how not to live. Evalyn wrote, "I cannot remember when I did not hunger after thrills. That is the key to all my recklessness. For some thrills we pay terrific prices, but we live just once, and of all the things in this world, I hate boredom most."

So where are we going with this? To the Georgetown Garden Tour, of course. Three of the four houses from Friendship are opening their gardens on May 9th this year. They are all interesting in their own way

and they back on the large and stately steps that once led the McLeans down to their swimming pool where the houses on Q Street now stand. One of the gardens has high walls, looks like an indoor room with no roof, and was used as a kitchen garden by the McLeans. These gardens offer the same bemused quality that we pride ourselves on in Georgetown: the life that is lived there now, and the life that was lived there then.

This year's Garden Tour is diverse and rewarding. In addition to living history you'll see a knockout collection of contemporary sculpture; it's totally charming! We offer two James van Sweden gardens, a garden of interlocking secret garden rooms, as well as various interpretations of outdoor style and repose.

—Edith Schafer

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Watch for Tree Box commendations the week of May 4!

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Oral History Leads CAG Committee Reports at March Meeting

President Denise Cunningham welcomed about 60 people to the March meeting, saying it was going to be an “inside” CAG meeting and introduced CAG’s “newest committee—the Oral History group.” Denise said she saw this recently launched project as “ongoing forever—there will always be great things going on!”

Oral History Committee Chair, Louise Brodnitz, said that from the time she first moved to Georgetown, and again when she moved to a subsequent house, she has been intrigued by the stories her neighbors told her about previous owners and other people in the neighborhood. An architectural historian and urban planner, she will lead the effort to capture the diverse history of the community as seen by residents. She said CAG’s “living history” will be modeled in large part on a similar project on Capitol Hill and thanked Bernadette McMahon of the Overbeck project for her generous support and guidance. Louise reported that DC library Chief Ginny Cooper is enthusiastic about our effort and the Peabody Room will likely be a repository for the history. The oral histories will also be available on a website.



Kevin Delany signs up to volunteer with Oral History Committee Chair Louise Brodnitz



Reporting on CAG committees (l to r): ABC Chair Karen Cruse, beautification Chair Brenda Moorman, Public Safety Co-Chair Luca Pivato, and Historic preservation and Zoning Chair Barbara Zartman

Nola Klamberg, who will help identify people to be interviewed, said Georgetown is already losing some of its recent history, adding “it is important to get on this as soon as possible.” She pointed out the flyer which people can use to indicate they would like to be interviewed—or to suggest people who should be interviewed. The flyer is available from the CAG office and also on the CAG website: www.cagtown.org.

Committee member Annie Lou Berman, who has extensive experience conducting oral histories at the Smithsonian art museums, said she is looking for people to conduct interviews—equipment and training will be provided.

There were many questions and suggestions from the audience: Rhonda Bernstein asked about the time required (an initial one hour interview with possibly a follow up interview or two). Joyce Silverman suggested interviewing “Georgetown institutions” such as Nathan’s and the George Town Club. Diane Salisbury asked what would happen to all the material (it will be available on a new website—in a searchable format—and eventually at the Peabody Room). Steve Kurzman asked if the architectural photo survey would be

used in the history (yes, interviewers will be given information about the geographical/architectural history of the interviewee’s block prior to the interview). Pat Clawson suggested contacting Georgetown University’s Alumni Association as a rich source for former students’ recollections. Ray Kukulski got a laugh by asking if people such as himself who “are of too tender an age to be interviewed immediately” might submit written recollections (yes!).



Youngest member at CAG meeting, Sophia Coquis, with Roberto and Judy (Look for more Georgetown Baby Boom additions in the May Newsletter)

Denise then introduced four other CAG Committee chairs: Historic Preservation and Zoning Chair, Barbara Zartman; ABC Co-Chair, Karen Cruse; Beautification Chair, Brenda Moorman; and Public Safety Co-Chair, Luca Pivato. Each gave a synopsis of their committee’s focus and fielded questions. Brenda declared she had the “glamour committee” dealing with rats and trash—and urged people to participate in the April 18th Clean-Up Day.

—Betsy Cooley

The Social Safeway—How the Construction will Proceed



Rendering of the “new” Social Safeway

Over the past several months, plans have moved ahead to knock down and re-build our local grocery store, affectionately known as the Social Safeway. The ANC, CAG and Safeway put a lot of time and effort into working out a schedule that will minimize the disturbance to the neighborhood but maximize the speed at which this critical facility can be rebuilt.

By allowing for some work outside normal working hours (which are 7 am to 7 pm, Monday through Saturday) the total time, from demolition to re-opening, is expected to be just over ten months. Work is scheduled to begin in April. Extended work hours (3 am - 7 am and 7 pm - 10 pm) will be needed in the initial phase to take delivery of pre-cast materials, installing the water line, and relocating the bus stop.

During the second phase (May-June), extended hours will be needed for about six weeks to handle a range of work including installation of the covered pedestrian walkway, hauling away materials from the demolished buildings, and installing a new sewer—all of which are better handled outside normal working hours for safety considerations.

In the third phase of about six months, when construction is under way, there will be extended hours from time to time to allow for preparation and pouring of concrete which needs to be done in complete modules. For the final three month phase, the focus will be on interior finishes and site completion and no extended hours will be necessary.

It has been agreed that trucks will only come to the site via Wisconsin Avenue and M Street; a temporary sidewalk will be placed on the east side of Wisconsin Avenue during construction and a flagger will be used to direct construction vehicles efficiently in and out of the site.

During this period, arrangements are being made to make things easier for customers. A temporary pharmacy will be open at 1815 Wisconsin Avenue (next door to the site), and groceries will be delivered in our area free of charge for orders of \$50 or more through Safeway.com. (The usual price range for residential delivery is \$12.95 for orders up to \$150, and \$9.95 for orders over \$150.) The website for the project, www.socialsafeway.com, will have updated information on the project progress, and a map showing the nearest alternative Safeway stores.

—Hazel Denton

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House Tour Will Include Design House

Spring brings us so many happy things—cherry blossoms, Easter, Passover—and our annual Georgetown House Tour, which is always the last Saturday in April. This year that falls on April 25th, with great celebration and visitors from near and far coming to appreciate the famous charm of Georgetown.

Jenny Mottershead, chair for the third year in a row, has new and creative ideas, which led her to invite the Design House people, benefitting Children's National Medical Center, to use the handsome old rectory of St. John's Church at 3940 O Street as their example of beautiful renovation for 2009. It has a historic past and beautiful bones, though it has become run down over the years and could well use the transformation which their committee will provide. Then both the Design House tickets and the House

Tour tickets will admit guests to see the transformation created by some of the best local designers.

This beautifully refurbished Rectory will also be the site of our annual Patron's Party which honors the owners of the houses to be displayed on the House Tour. This event opens the Georgetown social season every spring. It will take place on Thursday, the 23rd of April and invitations will be sent out soon. For more information call 338-1796 or go to www.georgetownhousetour.com.

Both old timers and new residents of our village will want to come to see the Design House, chat with all their friends, and thereby raise funds for the many outreach ministries of this active church. See you there!

—Frida Burling



St John's Church Rectory

Photograph by Gregory Tinius/Tinius-Arts.

To Market, To Market: Where to Shop when Safeway Closes

In anticipation of the Georgetown Safeway closing in April, I have been checking out nearby alternatives and realizing that we as eaters, hunters and gatherers have more choices than we may have realized.

I tried to visit stores between 4 and 6 pm, a time when many people are forced to pick up dinner or some essential item. I wanted to see what the worst case scenario might be like. And uniformly I was able to check out with no long waiting in line.

First was the Giant in Cleveland Park at 2336 Wisconsin Avenue. This store has been trying to expand into the neighboring Murphy's space for some time with little success. While quite a bit smaller than the Georgetown Safe-

way, it has a good selection of fresh produce, meats, dairy products, and staples. I was able to give my phone number and take advantage of the sale prices. Several items seemed to be excellent values and my total came to a surprisingly low amount.

The Safeway at 4865 Macarthur Boulevard is much smaller than its Georgetown cousin. But selections of basic items are good and produce, meat and dairy seem fresh and well displayed. Staples such as paper and cleaning products are somewhat limited. Checkout was quite fast with self checkout (with help) also available.

My favorite Safeway is the Cherrydale branch at 3717 Lee Highway in Arlington, about 10 minutes away

over Key Bridge. Here you can find large bags of dog food, recycled paper products and organic produce. And if you are adventurous, visit Safeway's new flagship store at 4th and L Street NW. This is what the soon-to-be-built Georgetown Safeway will be like with extensive wine, produce, flowers, an Italian bread oven and a nut bar!

Dont forget the handy Trader Joe's at 1101 25th Street NW in the West End and Rodman's at 5100 Wisconsin Avenue. And, of course, the full service Whole Foods at 2335 Wisconsin Avenue is always happy to have our business.

—Barbara Downs

A Trip to the Recycling Center

There is good news about the new disposal site for your hazardous waste and used electronics. The DC Department of DPW has two drop off sites open every Saturday (except holidays) from 8:00 am to 3 pm. In addition to accepting your hazardous waste and used electronics, they will also shred up to five boxes of documents for you. For a list of acceptable items, go to www.dpw.gov.

Of the two sites, it is much easier for Georgetown folks to go to the Fort Totten Transfer Station at 4900 Bates Road NE. When Jim and I recently went to the Fort Totten site, we discovered that MapQuest and Google Maps are not reliable! How-

ever, it is easy to get there if you use these directions. Drive to North Capitol Street by your favorite route. Drive north on North Capitol until you come to Fort Drive and turn right. After turning, stay to the left. At the first stop light, Taylor Street branches off to the left from Fort Drive. Continue on Taylor until the second stop light and take the right exit just after the light. Shortly you will come to a T intersection and turn left on John McCormick Drive. Continue until the end of John McCormick Drive and you will be facing the front entrance of the Ft. Totten Transfer Station.

Disposal of items at the station was a breeze. DPW personnel stood at designated areas for hazardous waste (oil paint, pesticides, batteries, etc.) and electronics (TVs, computers, printers, cell phones, etc.). They even helped take the items out of the vehicle. There were no lines so it took just minutes to finish everything.

No longer do you have to wait a year to dispose of items in your basement. Best of all, you know that your hazmat will be disposed of in an environmentally sound way and that your electronics will be recycled, guaranteed. So you will be able to help yourself and help the planet.

—Brenda Moorman



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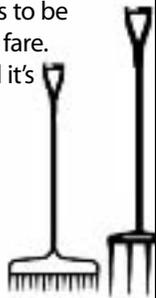
CAG-GU Spring Clean-Up

The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing and the weather is warm. It is time to spruce up everything. **The Georgetown Community Spring Clean-up**, sponsored by CAG and Georgetown University, will be on Saturday, April 18 from 9 am to noon. Volunteers will gather at the Volta Park ball field (34th Street and Volta Place) for bagels, juice and coffee before spreading out to various areas of west Georgetown. All equipment, including gloves, will be supplied. This year, there will be four "Nifty Nippers" available for picking up cans and bottles without bending over and Save the World Wagons for the kids to use.

After cleaning, everyone will return to Volta Park for a fabulous barbeque by the Georgetown University Grilling Society. There are no better hamburgers to be had in all of Washington. Hot dogs, fixings and drinks will round out the fare. This is a family event for everyone, from youngsters to grandparents, and it's a great opportunity to get to know your neighbors and GU students.

The rain date will be the next day, Sunday, April 19th, but in the afternoon from 2-5 pm.

We look forward to seeing everyone come out for this great community event!



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Saving Scheeles

Scheeles Market, the corner grocery store at 29th and Dumbarton Streets is up for sale, and its many neighbors are up in arms. The store has had a long presence in Georgetown and through the years has become not only a convenient shopping place, but a meeting place as well. On any given morning you will find a group of early risers engaged in lively conversation at Scheeles, sipping coffee and maybe munching a bagel, hashing over the previous days events.

For the last twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Lee have run the store, and have become valued presences in the neighborhood. They have continued the Scheele tradition of providing a warm and welcoming atmosphere for their many customers with whom they have established long histories and friendships. So the news that the store might cease to exist tore along Georgetown grapevine.

It didn't take long for Mike Peabody, a Dumbarton Street activist and neighbor, to round up a posse. He enlisted Marilyn Melkonian, a Dumb-

arton resident, and Beth Wainwright, who for thirty-five years has lived in the apartment over Scheeles, to see if they could come up with a plan to save the market. Mike held a meeting at Mount Zion National Methodist Church and fifty people showed up and many more signed up to support the "Save Scheeles" movement. Since then, wheels have been turning and ideas spouting. There is a rumor in the mill, that a contract is in the works to buy the building, but Beth Wainwright, has the right of first refusal, and Mike and his team are attempting to find a way to use that advantage to their benefit, and I'm certain they will.

We have witnessed the demise of many of our local bookshops and markets, and to lose Scheeles would be a tragedy. Neighborhoods need neighborly places to run to grab a soda on a hot day, or a cup of coffee on a cold one, to dish the dirt, buy a paper, and leave with a better feeling than the one you came in with. Corner stores are an American tradition. So let's all work to save Scheeles!

—V V Harrison

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Dancin' the Irish Jig and Wear'n O' The Green for CAG Concerts

Peals of laughter, followed by squeals of delight reverberated throughout Halcyon House on Sunday March 8 as over 200 parents, grandparents and kids gathered to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and raise funds for this summer's Concerts in the Parks series. Everyone was decorating cookies, adorning themselves with leprechaun tattoos, making rainbows, winning chocolate coins for their pots of gold, trying out the Celtic dancing and enjoying a delicious buffet of shepherd's pie, mini corned beef sandwiches, potato and leek soup, Bailey's Irish cheesecake — not to mention Guinness, Irish Coffee and miniature shamrock milkshakes.

Concert co-chairs, Elizabeth Miller and Renee Esfandiary put a new family and friends twist on this fundraiser—including one, two or three generations—and it proved a great success. Committee members did a wonderful job of planning crafts for the kids and Nick Kask was a superb leprechaun. And thank you to John Dreyfuss for the use of his home. To see additional pictures and to order your own photos go to KodakGallery.com, log in as cagmail@cagtown.org and use the password *concerts*.

This year the concerts are scheduled for:

Sunday May 17, 2009

Sunday June 21, 2009
(a special Father's Day celebration)

Sunday July 5, 2009
preceded by a July 4th Parade!



Leprechaun Nick read stories



Kids busy at craft tables



Concerts Co-Chair Renee Esfandiary with her daughter Alexis Crupi



Dima Zalatimo with her son Luca and his rainbow



Marjorie Tucker-Pfeiffer (who is the fiancée of Leprechaun, Nick Kask!) and Concerts Co-Chair Elizabeth Miller



Mimi Hall and Pete Eisler welcome guests with their son Gray

Georgetown Village Survey

"Live better, longer"

Some interested Georgetown residents, including Sharon Lockwood, Nancy Roll and Leslie Smith, are in the process of determining what services Georgetowners would like to have to insure better and longer lives in our homes as our need for services increase in the future. They have compiled a preliminary list of some of the services offered by other communities, which have been inspired by the highly successful Beacon Hill (www.beaconhillvillage.org) "aging in place" model. In the Washington area, Capitol Hill Village (www.capitolhillvillage.org) and Palisades Village (www.palisadesvillage.org) have recently been established to serve their neighbors. From responses to this survey, they hope to have a better idea of what you want and whether you would be interested in joining Georgetown Village.

Would you use household services from approved vendors that are possibly discounted and arranged by Georgetown Village? Services such as:

- Plumbing Electrical Contractor Handyman Gardening House cleaning

Would you be interested in utilizing and/or volunteering to help with the following:

- Transportation to and from medical and other necessary appointments;
 Grocery and other shopping; Daily check-in calls?

Would you be interested in approved, accountable and possibly discounted services for:

- Assisted in-home care; In-home accessibility and accessibility from the street?

Please list other services of interest and other questions or concerns:

Would you like to participate in social activities such as:

- Discounted group tickets and transport to theatres, museums and other places of interest;
 Book club Bridge club Chess club Woodworking Yoga Walking groups Exercise classes
 Computer/internet classes Other _____

Would you be willing to pay an annual fee to cover the cost of administering the programs and services, including an Executive Director? Other Villages charge an annual fee, approximately \$500 for a single membership and \$800 for a household. ___ Yes ___ No

We would appreciate hearing from you about other Georgetowners seriously interested in participating in the Georgetown Village initiative: _____

If you wish, please provide the following information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Please tri-fold (see reverse) and send to: Sharon Lockwood at: 3019 O Street, N.W. 20007

OR call Sharon at: 202-965-0455

OR e-mail: LSmith1534@aol.com

This questionnaire form also is available to print out at www.cagtown.org



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NEWSBYTES

Very special congratulations go to Ella Posell who marks her 25th year anniversary working at Oak Hill on April 1....Fratelli La Bufala Italian Pizzeria-Trattoria opens soon at 1063 31st Street (formerly The Alamo) featuring a wood-fired brick oven and thin-crust pizza made with buffalo milk cheese shipped from Italy twice a week... according to Stimulus Watch website the 31st Street bridge over the C&O canal is slated to be rebuilt for \$5,000,000.... DC Parking meter rates are increasing: \$1 meters now charge \$2/hour and all other meters will increase by 25 cents....The good news and the bad news at Tudor Place: the school and teacher workshops have been a big success; two small paintings were stolen from a public area of the main house....did anyone hear or see the much-emailed -about simulated "explosion" of a boat on the Potomac River—part of special effects during filming of a TV pilot?

**MORE ACTIVITY at GEORGETOWN WATERFRONT PARK—
PHASE 2**

The construction of Phase 2 of the Georgetown Waterfront Park began in January. When completed, it will feature a central plaza with a splash fountain and river stairs allowing spectators to view the boat races and enjoy views of the Potomac and Roosevelt Island. The small park that was there was constructed in the 1980s as part of a settlement with citizens who opposed the building of Washington Harbour with a law suit.

The new plan for that area provides for the replacement of degraded soil from the days when the waterfront was densely industrial. It also uses grading consistent with the nature of the site which is part of the flood plain. Phase 2 is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2010.

—Barbara Downs

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APRIL COMMUNITY EVENTS AND CALENDAR

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| Mon. Mar. 30 | Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2E) Public Meeting; 6:30 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets; agenda available at www.anc2E.com ; call 338-7427 for more information. |
| Sat. Apr. 11 | Eggstravaganza at Tudor Place! 10:00 am - 12:00 pm; the largest Egg Hunt in Washington, an Egg Roll contest, games, egg and basket decorating plus photo ops with the Easter Bunny; 1644 31st Street; Members: \$7., Non-members, Adult Chaperones: \$3; www.tudorpace.org ; 965-0400. |
| Mon. Apr. 13 | CAG Meeting: What's Up at WASA (See page 1) |
| Wed. Apr. 15 | Life Line Screening at Grace Episcopal Church; health screenings related to blocked arteries, aneurysms, heart disease, stroke and osteoporosis; \$149; call 1-800-324-1851 (code HSC3549) to pre-register. |
| Sat. Apr. 18 | Georgetown Community Spring Clean-Up Day (see page 10) |
| Sat. Apr. 18 | C&O Canal Pride Days Kick Off at Great Falls Park: tackle projects in the park including painting, repairing tables, cutting back vegetation, rehabbing trails; also on three subsequent Saturdays; www.canaltrust.org/canalpride ; 301-714-2233. |
| Sat. Apr. 25 | Georgetown House Tour (see page 3). |
| Sat. Apr. 25 & Sun. April 26 | Christ Church Georgetown Art Show; Sat. 11 am – 4 pm & Sun. 10 am – 2 pm; Free admittance; O & 31st Streets (entrance on 31st); call 625-0614. Also Opening Reception Friday evening, April 25 from 5 – 9. |
| Tues. Apr 28 | Dumbarton at Dusk: Curator's Tour: after-hours view of <i>Preparing for the Ball: Costume of the Early Nation</i> , led by curators at 6:00 or 7:00 pm. \$5; 2715 Q Street; Reservations requested, education@DumbartonHouse.org , or 337-2288, x 450. Optional: pre-purchase dinner by Mie N Yu to enjoy in the garden following each tour. |
| Weds. Apr 29 | New Washingtonians Jazz Orchestra, <i>We Remember America's Music on Duke Ellington's Birthday</i> ; 7:30 pm; Ellington School of the Arts, 3500 R Street NW; one of the school's annual highlights, the concert features big band, small jazz ensembles, and soloists. Proceeds fund students performance at the Bahamian Jazz Festival; 298-1777 or www.ellingtonschool.org . |