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Mayor Fenty Meets with CAG in May

New Mayor Adrian Fenty, the former DC Councilman who swept the mayoral election winning every precinct, will speak at the CAG membership meeting on May 14. Known for his energetic multi-tasking, the 36-year-old Mayor operates three Blackberies and has organized his new office into an egalitarian “bull pen.”

He accomplished his campaign goal of taking control of the DC public schools. The City Council recently voted (9-2) to pass the DC Public Education Reform Amendment Act of 2007, to which Fenty said, “The Council has entrusted me with the single most important function of the city: our children’s education.” Fenty has also been outspoken about upholding the District’s gun law.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Howard University School of Law, Mayor Fenty and his wife Michelle have twin sons.

Three prestigious CAG Awards



Mayor Fenty, House Majority Leader Hoyer, DC Delegate Norton and Congressman Davis applaud the passage of the DC Voting Rights Act in the House of Representatives.

will be presented at the meeting. The Charles Atherton Award for preserving historic Georgetown will be awarded to Commission of Fine Arts Architect Jose Martinez. CAG past president Ray Kukulski will receive The Belin Award for distinguished service to the Georgetown community. Chiswell Langhorne, Jr., founder of the Foundation for the Preservation of Georgetown, will be honored with the William A.

Next CAG Meeting

Monday, May 14 2007

**Speaker: Mayor Fenty
CAG Annual Awards Presentation
Election of CAG Officers**

St. John’s Church Parish Hall
Potomac and O Streets, NW

Reception 7 pm; Program 7:30 pm

Parking during meeting across the street at Hyde School

Cochran Community Service Award for enhancing the community’s parkland and architectural resources.

President Denise Cunningham will deliver a “state of the organization” report, with treasurer Bob Laycock also presenting the CAG financial report to the membership.

Please join CAG to hear from our new and dynamic Mayor about his first five months in office, and vote for CAG officers. (see slate page 9).

CAG Concerts in the Parks Start May 20

Our popular concerts series — which attracted several hundred people at each venue last year — begins Sunday May 20th with the noted Tom Principato band playing from 5 to 6:30 at Rose Park (26th and P Street). Tom, who has won a total of 22 “WAMMY” Awards from the Washington Area Music Association,



tion, is a prominent guitarist and singer who was the lead of the legendary band Powerhouse in the 1970’s, and has been wowing crowds throughout the Washington area for the last 40 years. We’re thrilled to have this popular performer playing at the start of the 5th Anniversary

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Enjoying the Concerts Kick-off Party (l to r): Ashley Allen, Elisabeth LaMotte, Concerts chair Elizabeth Miller, Kathleen Jenkins, and Anne Davis.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

CAG Goes Interactive

The listserv is launched! This interactive community bulletin board/email service, called GeorgetownForum, is a place for residents to seek and exchange information online. We believe this will become an increasingly important tool enabling members to keep up on topics relevant to our neighborhood, such as public safety alerts, news directly from MPD 2D Commander Andrew Solberg and traffic and construction updates. Members will also be able to find information on embassy receptions, tours, concerts and tickets for Georgetown University events. Business and service information can be requested, for example, suggestions for a good plumber, for a house sitter or someone one who might be interested in buying those old skis.

Joining GeorgetownForum is free and easy. Email invitations are being sent to all residents whose email address we have on file. You can choose to sign up or not. If you do, you'll be offered numerous ways to receive information. The listserv will be moderated by Shannon Pryor and Cathy Christy (both experienced "listserv" organizers) of CAG's newly formed communications committee. Some of you may already know Shannon from the outstanding work she has done starting and running the "Georgetown Moms" listserv. Shannon and Cathy will make sure that everything posted is in keeping with community standards and all information is relevant to Georgetown. We encourage you to give the Georgetown Listserv a try.

A Salute to a Public Servant

Every once in a while, you hear a great story about someone who goes quietly above and beyond their

required duties. This story is about an Urban Forestry Administration (UFA) Arborist named Ranjit Babra. UFA's mission is to establish a full population of street trees in the District and ensure they are maintained in a safe and healthy condition. Ranjit goes much further. For instance, during the recent Trees for Georgetown planting, a tree box was discovered that was too small to successfully take the planned new tree. Funds for enlarging boxes were depleted. When Ranjit heard the homeowner's husband had just died, he went to work all by himself and enlarged the treebox to accommodate the planting. This is an exhausting job and far outside his responsibility. This is just one example of how this low-key, pleasant young man has made a difference in all our lives. And we probably didn't even know it. Thank you, Ranjit!

CAG Committee Updates

CAG committees are in full gear, increasing member participation and launching new initiatives. The new communications committee, in addition to starting the listserv, will oversee the newsletter, the website and the upcoming blog. Other members are Tara Scopelliti, Rob Housman, Luca Pivato and Rick Cunningham.

The beautification committee, headed by Brenda Moorman, has successfully completed Georgetown Clean-up and Hazardous Waste Pick-up Days. Thanks to all those who participated, and especially to John Dreyfus for lending his truck. This committee is expanding and will be tackling issues such as street cleaning and side walk repair.

The historic preservation committee, under the leadership of Barbara Zartman is exploring a zoning overlay to help protect density and height restrictions. The group keeps tabs on all development projects in Georgetown, and works to ensure the heritage of our neighborhood is protected.

The Public Safety Committee has been getting a lot of press for the new enhanced programs they have launched. As part of several broadcasts about recent robberies in East Georgetown, local NBC News Channel 4 covered CAG's Public Safety program, including footage of our neighborhood guards and the CAG-GU sponsored extra MPD patrols.

Of course, all these committees are expertly overseen by Executive Director, Betsy Cooley, who keeps all these balls in the air without missing a beat. Thank you to everyone who is working so diligently to keep Georgetown...well, Georgetown.



(Left to right) Denise Cunningham with Mark Plotkin and Betsy Cooley and Brenda Moorman.

— Denise R. Cunningham

RITES OF SPRING

Houses and Gardens, Ornament and Celebration

From the beginning, Tudor Place was a family place. Martha Custis, Martha Washington's granddaughter, and her husband Thomas Peter, purchased the place in 1805 with a legacy of \$8,000 from George Washington. The Peter family lived there until 1883. That's a long time.

There were hayfields, sheep and cows on the South Lawn. Orchards, vegetable garden, smoke house, barn, horses, and carriages filled the property with bustling activity. A grand entrance extended past a Flower Knot of English boxwoods from what is now R Street.

The family's visitor's book included names like Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. According to a nineteenth century writer, "All that was best of the social circles of Georgetown and Washington used to meet at entertainments given there." They still do, we still do, and in a sense we are the family now.

We celebrate Tudor Place every Spring in the best way we know how: by attending a garden party that lets us enact our fantasies of life in a great house. We flow out onto the South Lawn in our best spring

clothes, dine well, and see our friends. No more sheep and cows, alas, but we are happy engaging in a rite of Spring—a particularly attractive one.

Having recently visited the Charleston area, some comparisons can be made with their house museums and gardens. Two Charleston properties were nice enough, but a bit too touristy (not quite with petting zoos, but almost); another was simply bleak; and the fourth was drop dead gorgeous. Quietly beautiful. They all benefited from the particular qualities of the Low Country: wide, slow moving rivers often edged with spartina, tawny in the early spring; the solitude, the birds and the light. And the feeling of his-

tory. It's not a stretch for our minds to people the rice fields and envision the life of the plantation.

These places in Charleston were pricey to visit—house museums may be struggling a bit in this country. Maybe they aren't "Disney" enough for the average American tourist, but they still draw a steady flow of visitors who are touched by them. Tudor Place, with inexpensive accessibility, draws a steady flow of visitors who are touched by its history. The very presence of Tudor Place is important to us.

—Edith Schafer

Tudor Place's Garden Party is May 23rd. Call 965-0400, ext. 100 for information.

NEWSBYTES

Check out the most recent children's store to open in Georgetown: **TugooH Toys** on 1419 Wisconsin for "fun, educational, and eco-friendly" toys...Buy everything for your dog at new **The Dog Spot** further up Wisconsin... **Marston Luce** shop has expanded, and is now at 1651 and 1653 Wisconsin....Need some shoes? Visit the latest shoe stores to open: **Bandolino** and **Easy Spirit**, both near Five Guys Restaurant on Wisconsin....**Cady's Alley** welcomes the **Jewelers' Werk Gallerie**, selling ultra-modern pieces...the former Cilantro Restaurant is now "**Hook**" at 3241 M Street, with Barton Seaver as executive chef and partner.

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Mark Plotkin at CAG Meeting: “Let’s Not Spend the Rest of Our Lives as the Last Colony”

At the April Meeting, Denise Cunningham thanked CAG beautification committee chair Brenda Moorman for organizing the successful CAG/GU Clean Up Day on April 14, and reminded everyone of the April 21st Hazardous Waste Pick Up Day.

Frida Burling showed the poster for the April 28 Georgetown House Tour and invited the audience to purchase tickets for the April 26 House Tour Patrons Party and April 28 Tour. On May 1, House Tour sponsor, Doyle Appraisers, will host a book-signing party at St. John’s Church, in honor of Hugh Jacobson’s new book. Frida acknowledged Georgetown residents Hans and Helen Kaper in the audience, who purchased a Georgetown home as a result of attending a House Tour.

Leslie Wheelock announced that the annual Rose Park Farm Stand will start on April 18, and be open 4 to 7 pm on Wednesdays, at 26th and O Streets.

CAG nominating committee chair Victoria Rixey thanked her committee members: Karen Cruse, Barbara Downs, Outerbridge Horsey, Leslie Maysak, and Alison Jia, and announced the slate of officers and

two directors: President — Denise Cunningham; First Vice President — Rob Housman; Second Vice President — Jennifer Altemus; Third Vice President — Brenda Moorman; Secretary — Tara Scopelliti; Treasurer — Bob Laycock; Director — Diane Colasanto; Director — Hazel Denton. The election will be held at the May 14th CAG Meeting.

The monthly “Tell us what’s on your mind” session yielded questions on the Sheridan garage project timeline; the new double-decker tour buses creating problems on narrow residential streets; the synchronization of traffic lights at 34 Street and Key Bridge on M; the confusion of traffic lane shifts coming off Key Bridge onto M Street; and a homeless person on P Street.

DC Councilman Jack Evans provided a lighthearted introduction of his longtime friend and featured speaker, political commentator and analyst Mark Plotkin. Evans credits Plotkin, a Chicago native who caught the “political bug” while attending George Washington University, with convincing President Clinton to reinstate the renovated Wilson Building as DC City Hall, rather than turning the building into the Environmental Protection Agency headquarters.

Plotkin, voicing appreciation for Jack Evans’ “gracious” introduction, opened with an anecdote on Jack’s amazing political rise, speaking of the day Mayor Marion Barry asked “who is Jack Evans?” The last time Mark addressed a CAG meeting, Marion Barry entered the hall, and he wondered aloud if Marion Barry would be appearing again this evening. Plotkin joked that after working on the national level for a succession of “unsuccessful” Democratic candidates, he decided to go “local”, and subsequently campaigned unsuccessfully for the Ward 3 councilmember position.

Leading into his talk on politics, Mark shared anecdotes from Chicago, and the all powerful ward committee boss who operates there as “king of the fiefdom,” delivering all sorts of favors. The audience enjoyed hearing the humorous exchange between an aspiring politician who goes to see the ward committee man, who asks “who sent you?” to which the politician replies “nobody”, and the ward committee man responds “we don’t want nobody nobody sent.”

Referring to DC as “the last colony”, Plotkin focused on his consuming goal to procure District self-governance and voting representation in Congress. In the early 1980’s, Mark attended a CAG Meeting and was surprised at the mindset of a retired military man who advocated, apparently with consensus, for marshal rule in Georgetown. Quoting Senator Ted Kennedy that DC’s perception suffers from the “four toos: too liberal; too urban; too Democratic [party affiliation]; too black”, as reasons for lack of outside support for DC representation, Mark provided the lengthy history of the District’s attempt to get the vote. Many politicians have been unsupportive: Newt Gingrich told Mark “you should be happy you have more freedom than in Cuba”; and in 2000, President George W. Bush stated “I’m against statehood and I’m against home rule.” At a more recent Presidential Press Conference, a *Washington Post* White House reporter asked if one is “for democracy in Iraq, why not democracy in DC?” Mayor Fenty has assumed an activist role, but when asking for a meeting with President Bush, he was told by the President’s Chief of Staff to “not bring up the subject of DC statehood.”

Mark outlined the current DC Voting Rights Act, (sponsored by



Mark Plotkin (on left) greets DC Councilman Jack Evans.

Representative Tom Davis of Northern Virginia) which is a compromise piece of legislation and expected to pass the House of Representatives, but is at risk of not passing in the Senate.

Plotkin reminded the audience that currently all laws passed by the DC City Council can be overturned by Congress, that income cannot be taxed at the source in DC, and that DC cannot pick its own judges. Mark implored everyone to fight this “deliberate, willful exclusion” of DC residents from exercising their rights. He told the audience, “do not settle for crumbs; you should be angry and insulted” at being treated in such a manner. In a call to action, he urged residents to ask Senators who live in Georgetown how they can justify excluding DC from participating in America’s democratic process.

Questions from the floor covered Rep. Davis’ incentive to support DC statehood and representation in Congress; any downside to DC statehood (*no downside, it is an important stepping stone—bringing the subject to the forefront of political discussion propels visibility*); the Davis Bill timetable; the role of “shadow senators”; Mark’s assessment of Mayor Fenty (*much praise for the Mayor’s multi-tasking and charisma, but he also needs to step back and look at the larger picture*); and potential of retrocession of DC to Maryland (*important to maintain DC’s separate history and identity*). Denise presented Mark with the coveted CAG baseball cap and thanked him for his informative and entertaining presentation. The Mark Plotkin Show can be heard on WTOP at noon on Fridays.

(*Correction: Mark Plotkin only won 4 Volta Park Tennis Tournaments, not 5, as originally reported in the April CAG Newsletter.)

— Tara Scopelliti
Secretary

Georgetown Garden Tour Set for May 12

The annual Georgetown Garden Tour, scheduled Saturday, May 12, from 10 am to 5 pm, rain or shine, includes eight private gardens, all located on the east side of Wisconsin Avenue.

The Tour invites participants to enjoy gardens with beautiful plants, such as yellow roses, wisteria, banks of camellias, lavender, meadow rue and slender hornbeams. Of additional interest are garden ornaments and treasures, including urns on pedestals, showy pots, a case full of orchids, arches, ponds and pools.

Tickets are \$25 if purchased before May 5 by accessing the Tour website www.georgetowngardentour.com or by credit card at 965-1950. They may also be purchased for \$30 the day of the event at Keith Hall, 31st and O Streets, NW, or at any of the participating gardens. The Tour is sponsored by the Georgetown Garden Club to benefit local

organizations, with emphasis on the preservation of gardens, parks and green spaces. Keith Hall is also the location for a small boutique, and for tea and light refreshments available to ticket holders from 2 to 4 pm.

Each year, in conjunction with the Tour, the Georgetown Garden Club hosts a Tree Box Competition. Ribbons will be awarded the week prior to the Tour, and will be on display in winning entries.

The Georgetown Garden Club donates all proceeds from the annual Tour to gardens and green spaces in the community. Organizations receiving funds in 2006 were: the Georgetown Public Library, Georgetown Waterfront Park, Montrose Park, Rose Park, the Student Conservation Association at Dumbarton Oaks Park, Trees for Georgetown; Tudor Place, and the Volta Park Habitat Garden.

Concerts in the Park

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Concerts in the Parks series. As always, surprise treats await all concert goers, especially children.

For five years now, CAG Summer in the Parks Concerts have brought together all ages of the Georgetown community to socialize and enjoy live bands – from jazz and swing to rock n’ roll – performed in our lovely parks. Youngsters, oldsters, families and friends (and an amazing array of well-behaved dogs) gather before the concerts to picnic, catch up, and enjoy the live bands which, by the way, are scouted and selected by committee member, Pete Eisler.

Concerts chair, Elizabeth Miller, and her committee of young Georgetowners, launched this 5th Anniversary Concerts series at a rocking kick-off party at Blue Gin in April.

Two other not-to-be-missed concerts are scheduled for Sunday, June

3 (also in Rose Park) and Sunday, July 1 in Volta Park. (Rain dates are the following Sundays).

So grab your blanket or folding chair, pack a picnic, and join your neighbors at Rose Park on May 20th.

DC Pedestrian Master Plan Meeting on May 3

There will be a public meeting at the Columbia Heights Recreational Center, 1480 Girard Street NW from 7-8:30 pm on May 3 to discuss pedestrian safety in the District. Focus of the meeting will be the priority corridors. Topics include citywide pedestrian issues and initiatives; purpose and goals of the Pedestrian Master Plan; project scope; public involvement; and results of the citywide online survey.

Remembering Art Buchwald

Since his death several months ago, Art Buchwald has been remembered and honored with numerous tributes, awards and reminiscences. His life was long and full. He grew up under difficult circumstances, and although he had a very rough start, he had a great finish.

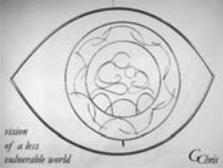
Speaking to a friend the other day, I mentioned I had attended the Buchwald memorial service. "Oh, did he die suddenly?" was the startling question, and I shook my head and said "not exactly." I thought everyone on the planet, and especially those in our steaming metropolis, had read or seen reports about Buchwald's decision to forgo dialysis and enter hospice care, thinking he had only weeks to live. As it turned

out, he had a year, and what a year it was. He wrote wonderful columns about facing death, consumed ice cream and McDonald's hamburgers, entertained friends and admirers, watched movies, spent the summer on Martha's Vineyard, and wrote a book called *Too Soon to Say Goodbye*, in which he included eulogies from the likes of Tom Brokaw, Ben Bradlee, and Mike Wallace, who also spoke at the Kennedy Center celebration. Artie, as his friends knew him, was a fixture on the Georgetown scene, and though he never lived here, he often lunched at the Daily Grill and Martin's Tavern. During his various illnesses and recoveries, his son Joel and daughter-in-law Tamara were his loving and devoted caretakers. He lived

with them, and the night before the gathering at the Kennedy Center, they had a party at their house that reflected Art's vast, eclectic and remarkable group of friends. Nancy Pelosi was there, and so were Ethel Kennedy, Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn, Wolf Blitzer, Rose Stryon, Vernon Jordan, Marlo Thomas and Phil Donahue, just to name a few. Conversation was full of laughter and stories that triggered fond memories. Many tales were repeated the following day, bringing back Art's extraordinary gifts for friendship and observation. When he was asked what kind of attendance he expected at his memorial service, he said he didn't know, but he thought it would be a "very hot ticket" and it was.

—VV Harrison

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Citizens of Georgetown & Georgetown University Clean up the Neighborhood on April 14, 2007

For the first time in two years, the rain held off for the semi-annual joint Citizens Association of Georgetown and Georgetown University Community Clean up. Approximately sixty residents and students turned out for excellent food, community spirit and spring cleaning. The day started at Volta Park with coffee, muffins and bagels donated by Saxby's and Marriott



GU students pitch in to clean up Georgetown

Food Service, as arranged by Ray Danieli of Georgetown University.

Participants, from grandparents to college students to toddlers, donned work gloves and divided up rakes, brooms, shovels and trash bags to tackle problem areas. Clean up regular, five-year old Freddie Skelsey, accompanied by his father, Bill, brought his own equipment. Filled bags were left at designated corners and trucked back to Volta Park for collection by DPW. After a few hours of sweeping, raking and picking up trash, neighbors gathered at Volta Park for a barbeque served by the famous Georgetown University



Ed and Betsy Emes (on left) clean up Georgetown with the help of GU students.



Bill, and son Freddie, Skelsey (at left) at work at Volta Park with Brenda Moorman (left) and Barbara Downs (right)

Grilling Society. While eating hot dogs grilled to perfection and great hamburgers almost too big to bite, volunteers relaxed and mingled, before heading home just before the sprinkles. A good time was had by all, with the streets of West Georgetown ready for a beautiful Spring.

—Brenda Moorman
Chair, CAG Beautification
Committee

Georgetown Waterfront Park Open House

Join the Friends of Georgetown Waterfront Park on Saturday, May 12th from 11 to 4 for tours of the construction site, descriptions of the plans, and information on the park's progress. National Park Service staff, construction team workers, and Friends of Georgetown Waterfront Park will lead tours. Come to the information table with green balloons and see how the old parking lot at Wisconsin and K will become a crown jewel in the green necklace of parks along the Potomac River.

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Jelleff Boys & Girls Club Needs You

In its 76th year of operation in the Georgetown area, and well-known throughout DC as a safe place for kids of all backgrounds to meet, compete, play, and learn together, the Jelleff Branch of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (BGCGW) is holding its fifth annual fundraiser on Thursday, May 17 from 6 to 8 pm. The reception will be held in the gym at 3265 S Street. Tickets are \$100 (most of which is tax deductible) and includes hors d'oeuvres from numerous local restaurants, beer and wine, and entertainment by the talented youth of the club.

This fundraiser is especially important because "BGCGW" is currently operating with a significant budget deficit, and is conducting a study of all of its property to plan more efficiently for the future.

Thousands of families and children from the area have been served

by Jelleff. Councilmember Evans occasionally brings his kids to the roller-skating events on Saturday nights, and the City Collegiate Public Charter School is now housed at Jelleff. Over the past year or so, most of the inside of the club has undergone a face-lift (new paint, floor tiles, refinished gym floor and later this summer, new gym windows) and is now a brighter,

cleaner, more welcoming place. Also, the new Program Director has revamped Summer Day Camp.

E-mail Denis James, Jelleff board of directors president at denis-james@verizon.net or call 232-8829 to receive an invitation. Or, drop by the club and see Senior Branch Director Bob Stowers or one of the other staff members to make ticket arrangements. Club phone is 462-1317.

Please water our street trees, especially the newly planted trees.

- Water slowly and deeply with at least five gallons of water **twice each week**.
- If you have a **gatorbag**, fill it to the top once a week unless it rains.
- **Do not overwater.** Pull back mulch, test soil with your finger. If soil is wet, do not water.
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Trees for Georgetown, the Urban Forestry Administration and Casey Trees recommend **no plantings** in new tree boxes for at least three years.



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Slate for New CAG Officers

The nominating committee — Karen Cruse, Outerbridge Horsey, Alison Jia, Barbara Downs, Leslie Maysak, and chair Victoria Rixey — proposed the new slate of officers at the April Meeting. Voting will be held at the May 14th meeting.

President

Denise Cunningham

Denise, who lives on 36th Street, has been on the CAG Board for five years, serving as president since January 2007. She works extensively with the Trees for Georgetown Committee and is involved with the Public Safety Committee. She was the chair of the St. John's Church Georgetown House Tour in 2006. Four years ago, Denise initiated the Fall CAG Gala. Prior to moving to DC, she was managing partner of an advertising/public relations agency for 15 years, and then was managing director of a sportswear company. Her early career was spent as a broadcast and print journalist.

First Vice President

Rob Housman

Rob joined the CAG Board last year. He is a co-chair of the CAG Public Safety Committee. Professionally, Rob is a homeland security advisor and teaches Homeland Security and Counter-Terrorism at the University of Maryland. He formerly served in the White House Drug Czar's Office during the Clinton Administration. Rob lives on Volta Place.

Second Vice President

Jennifer Altemus

Jennifer, raised in the Washington, DC area, graduated from Georgetown University in 1988. She has worked for Capital Management Restaurants (J Pauls, Paolo's, Georgetown Seafood Grill, and the

River Club) and the Austin Grill. Currently, she is an event planner at the Library of Congress. Jennifer is co-chair of the annual Fall Gala Committee, and serves on the Concerts in the Parks Committee. She lives on 32nd Street.

Third Vice President

Brenda Moorman

Brenda, currently serving on the CAG Board, is chair of the CAG Beautification Committee. She works with the Georgetown Garden Club on the Garden Tour and is a former co-chair of the Georgetown House Tour. An environmental activist, Brenda is the former chair of the Sierra Club's Recycling Committee. She lives on 33rd Street.

Secretary

Tara Scopelliti

Tara, a meetings and travel management professional, is a 1984 graduate of Georgetown University. She serves as board secretary and editor of the CAG Newsletter. Her committee involvement includes the annual fall Gala, streetscape and parking. Tara divides her time between Washington Harbour and Dent Place on the East side.

Treasurer

Bob Laycock

Bob, a CPA who lives on the West side, currently serves as Board Treasurer. He is a Professor Emeritus of Accounting at Montgomery College, and Professorial Lecturer in Accounting at George Washington University. Bob has worked with the Trees for Georgetown committee for seven years and is a fervent Friend of Book Hill Park, having donated and helped with planting the growing number of daffodils for the past years. Bob lives on the West side of O Street.

Director

Diane Colasanto

Diane has been a resident of Georgetown since 2003. Retired from a career as a public opinion researcher, she resides in the East village. Diane brings experience in membership recruitment from her time as membership director for the national board of Healthy Teen Network, and many years on the board of the American Association for Public Opinion Research. She has been active on public safety issues in Georgetown and serves as a block captain. Diane lives on East side of O Street.

Director

Hazel Denton

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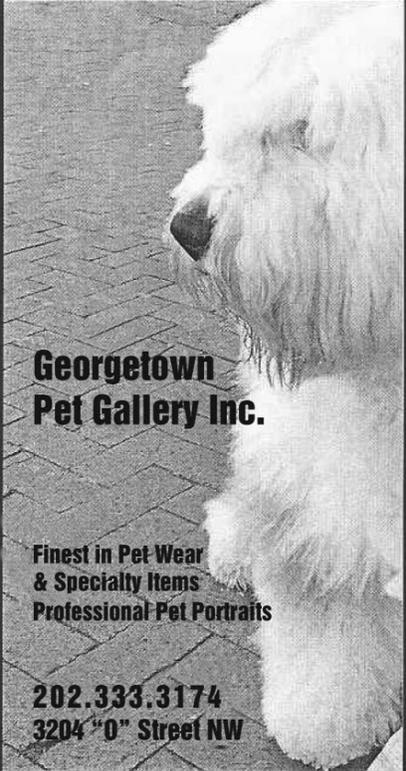
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| Tues. May 1 | Partnership for Problem Solving (PPS) Meeting Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department to discuss community issues at 6:00 pm; followed by Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 2E Public Meeting at 6:30 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets; (agenda available at www.anc2E.com); call 338-7427 for more information. |
| Fri. May 3 | Duke Ellington School Fundraising Gala; call 333-2555. |
| Sun. May 6 | Time for Tea; Young ladies and gentlemen, ages 6-12, are invited with their adult companions to a Federal Period Tea at Dumbarton House; Two Seatings: 1 and 3:30 pm; 2715 Q Street; \$15/person; advance registration required, call 337-2288. |
| Tues. May 8 | (ALL) Alliance for Local Living Meeting; to discuss community issues with Georgetown residents, administration and students together at GU; 6:30 pm; call GU for details at 687-4056. |
| Thurs. May 10 | Nathans Community Lunch; Noon; Jonathan Tisch, Loews Hotels Chairman/CEO; call 338-2000 for reservations. |
| Thurs. May 10 | Federal Highway Administration and DDOT “O and P Street Rehabilitation Project” Community Meeting; 6 – 8 pm; St. John’s Church, O and Potomac Streets. |
| Mon. May 14 | Citizens Association of Georgetown Meeting featuring DC Mayor Fenty, plus Elections and CAG Awards Presentation; reception at 7 and program at 7:30 pm; St. John’s Church Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets. |
| Sat. May 19 | Georgetown Garden Treasures Tour: Tudor Place and Dumbarton Oaks; 11 am; Tudor Place & Dumbarton Oaks; Members: \$10 /public: \$12; Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street; Call 965-0400 ext. 109 for reservations. |
| Sun. May 20 | CAG Concert in the Park featuring Tom Principato, renowned guitarist who plays New Orleans grooves and funky blues; 5pm; Rose Park, 26 and P Streets. |
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