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Update from CAG's Public Safety Committee

CAG's public safety committee has been working actively to enhance safety for Georgetown residents. We have been meeting with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), ANC members, the university community, business and civic groups, and crime-prevention experts to put in place a number of crime prevention measures.

Greater Police Presence

The committee believes, confirmed in discussions with many residents, that a top priority is securing a greater police presence on the residential streets. This is not an easy goal given current budgetary and police personnel constraints. We have, nevertheless, worked with MPD to stress the importance of visible, continuous police patrols on our residential streets, and over the past several months many residents have noticed increased police visibility. We have also secured MPD's agreement that the two regular "business beat" officers will also patrol residential streets whenever possible. We are working toward a greater emphasis on "community" policing, with officers out of but near their cars for portions of their patrols.

In addition, CAG and Georgetown University have agreed to sponsor jointly, as a pilot project, two additional MPD officers to patrol residential areas of Georgetown on weekend nights. We are in discussions with MPD now, seeking their approval. To provide a combi-

nation of mobility and street-level presence, we have requested that the additional officers patrol by scooter when weather permits. The costs of having these extra officers, who would otherwise be off duty, will be paid for by CAG and the University. We are grateful to Georgetown University for joining in to sponsor this pilot program, and to the ANC for its endorsement. There are enough funds for the pilot for some 16 weeks; then we can all evaluate its effectiveness, its synergies with the CAG guard program, and longer-term funding prospects.

Self-Help: What We Can Do to Stay Safer

The committee is working actively to distribute information on what MPD Commander Solberg calls "hardening the target"—steps we can all take to be safer. From tips on staying alert when walking to turning on outside lights, there is a lot we can do. We are encouraging residents to volunteer as block captains and share public safety information within the neighborhood. Committee member Helen Darling is ably coordinating this program. If you would like to consider becoming a block captain, please contact the CAG office at 337-7313. Orientation is provided.

Other Committee Activities

The CAG web site now includes a user-friendly mapping tool, developed by committee co-chair Luca Pivato, showing public-safety inci-

Next CAG Meeting

Monday, December 11, 2006

DC Mayor-Elect Adrian Fenty will address CAG

St. John's Church
Parish Hall
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Reception 7 pm Program 7:30 pm

Parking during meeting across the street at Hyde School

dents by location in Georgetown. To use it, go to www.cagtown.org; then "Public Safety;" then "PSA 206 Crime Mapping Tool." It is current through August 2006, and continuous updating begins later this month. We are also looking at the

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It is difficult to believe that the year is drawing to a close. This has been a great year for The Citizens Association of Georgetown, though certainly not without tremendous challenges. I want to thank our amazing Board of Directors, committee chairs, and committee members for important work all year long. I met many of you at the House of Sweden party in November who want to volunteer and I am grateful that our organization is drawing renewed interest from so many.

Merger Finalized

With October's membership vote in favor of merging The Citizens for Georgetown Fund and the Citizens Association of Georgetown, our organization is now set to officially merge on January 1st 2007. Note that CAG membership and CAG Guard dues will be fully tax deductible after that date, as will any contributions to CAG. The combined organization will be known as the Citizens Association of Georgetown.

My Final President's Letter

As you may know, the end of my three year term as president is quickly approaching. As it turns out, I will be moving out of the boundaries of Georgetown in January which will formally necessitate my resignation months short of my term expiring. Actually, this is a great time to turn things over to my successor Denise Cunningham as we begin a new year. I will continue to work in Georgetown as I have for more than 20 years in my "full time" job as a Principal at Bowie Gridley Architects, and will remain on the CAG board as past president.

My term as president has been incredibly rewarding personally. I thank so many of you for your warm support. Working with Executive Director Betsy Cooley has been a fantastic collaboration of like minds, and it has been an incredible experience for me working with such a talented and giving Board. I look forward to remaining actively involved.

Board Appointments

Denise Cunningham and I have made several appointments to fill vacant seats on the CAG Board of Directors. Gianluca Pivato and Rob Housman, Co-Chairs of CAG's Public Safety Committee have both been named

Public Safety Committee continued

feasibility of other ideas, including the possibility of additional public-space cameras. Many thanks to the members of this active committee—co-chairs Rob Housman and Luca Pivato, and committee members Betsy

a Director of the Board. Barbara Downs, who currently fills the Past President position on the board will continue as a Director after January first. Denise Cunningham and I also met last month with ANC Commissioner John Lever and we have succeeded in obtaining a commitment from him to work with CAG after his term on the ANC expires in January.



Embassy of Sweden Deputy Chief of Mission Caroline Vicini greets Victoria Rixey at CAG reception.

Lewis Wins!

CAG's Second Vice President, Ron Lewis, ran for ANC Commissioner in November's election and has landed a resounding victory. We will naturally miss him as this necessitates a resignation from our Board of Directors, but he is a marvelous addition to an already effective ANC2E. We wish him well and look forward to working with him closely in the years to come.

Public Safety Improvements

Our CAG Guard Committee and Public Safety Committee continue to make important improvements to protect residents from crime, working with other local groups—the ANC, the Business Improvement District, Georgetown Professional Association, Georgetown University, and naturally the police. In a resounding victory, we have (we think) finally roused troublemakers we suspect were living in the abandoned Addison School on P Street. There is a thought that with their departure, street crime may diminish.

The Guard program has added a Securitas patrol car, and has also replaced some underperforming guards. We have received excellent reports from subscribers so far. Our formal request for the Metropolitan Police Reimbursable detail, a joint request with Georgetown University, has been submitted. We are relying on Councilmember Jack Evans to help us push this request through MPD. It would allow us to hire off-duty police officers for special foot or scooter patrols to supplement our CAG Guards and our normal MPD service.

I wish you all wonderful holidays full of joy.

—Victoria G.K. Rixey

Cooley, Roberto Coquis, Helen Darling, Richard Hinds, Seth Kirshenberg, Kathy O'Hearn, Victoria Rixey, Tara Scopelliti, and Ed Solomon.

—Ron Lewis
CAG Public Safety Committee

ASPECTS OF GEORGETOWN

by Edith Schafer

BUFFALO DAYS

Chief Kicking Bear was a fine looking man. In his photograph he is handsome, dignified, self-possessed, looking straight at the camera wearing the single eagle feather befitting his rank. In the locution of his day he would have been called a noble savage. The noble part has got it right.

He was a Lakota Sioux Medicine Man Chief. His photograph was most recently seen here at the ceremony for the restoration of the buffaloes, actually bison, that frame the Dumbarton Bridge, more familiarly known as the Buffalo Bridge.

Chief Kicking Bear was an instigator of the ghost dance, the doomed effort to bring back a vanished way of life by dancing... to bring back the buffalo herds so interwoven with the lives of the Plains Indians. He believed—hoped—that if his people danced until they entered a trance-like state, maybe the gods would hear. He also believed that shirts with buffalo emblems would repel bullets. The ghost dance always seemed a metaphor for everything sad, hopeless, and lost. Poignant beyond poignant—tragic.

All these years later we celebrated the buffalo and the Chief at a cere-

mony by the bridge on a bright Fall day. About 250 people attended, fans of the buffalo and fans of American history. The buffaloes were sculpted by Alexander Phimister Proctor; the event was spear-headed by his grandson, who was in attendance. To everyone's delight he looked exactly like the picture of his grandfather on display there, minus the hair parted in the middle.

Our buffaloes were sculpted by Proctor in 1914. After almost a hundred years the harmful effects of weathering and acid rain had taken their toll. An independent evaluation, funded by Save Outdoor Sculpture, recommended pressure washing, then a crushed walnut shell cleaning used as an air-driven abrasive, followed by two applications of hot wax protective coating. The result is gratifying, the buffaloes are resplendent. They are, in fact, immensely noble and should remind us every day of who we are and where we as a country came from.

Proctor was one of the big three of Western sculpture: the other two being Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. He also sculpted the heads—in full headdress—made from a life mask of Chief Kicking

Bear that can be seen from Rock Creek Parkway below.

The rededication of the buffaloes was organized by the A. Phimister Proctor Museum in Anacortes, Washington. The District Department of Transportation supported the conservation effort, as did many other groups including CAG. The photographic display was presented by Jeff Nelson, a historian and expert on the bridge.

A successful small event, it was the kind of pleasant surprise that enriches our lives here in Georgetown. The complimentary menu was provided by Buffalo Billiards and it was...buffalo burgers!

—Edith Schafer

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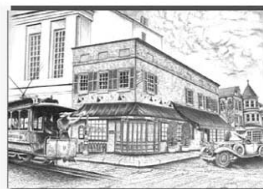
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Sweden's stunning new house of glass on the Potomac welcomed over 170 CAG members on November 14th. Greeted by an architectural style that mirrors the "values" of Swedish culture—nature, simplicity, openness and functionality—guests entered the airy Event Center at twilight for the monthly CAG meeting...this time, a cocktail reception. Visitors passed through Anna Lindh Hall and the "Sweden in Ten Perspectives" display, then strolled outside on a lovely curved terrace overlooking Rock Creek and the Potomac.

A staircase descends into another reception area, which is surrounded by glass-walled exhibition rooms. Reception attendees enjoyed beverages and hors d'oeuvres, while viewing the large backlit media wall showing images of many Swedish-inspired items and two fascinating exhibits, "Room for Gotland: A Sense of the Swedish Island" and "Sweden in Silver and Gold", both of which offered glimpses of Swedish handicraft traditions.

Caroline Vicini, Embassy of Sweden's Deputy Chief of Mission, pictured below, warmly welcomed CAG and expressed delight at being part of the Georgetown community. She articulated the hope that, for the audience, "it may be your first visit, but not the last." Pontus F. Jarborg, Embassy of Sweden Minister/Consul



General, also greeted guests. Victoria Rixey thanked the House of Sweden for providing such a breath-taking venue to CAG. The House of

Sweden is open to the public Wednesday through Friday from 12:00 to 7:00 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 to 4:00 pm.

—Tara Scopelliti
Secretary

'Market Boil! Market Bubble?'

Georgetown, and much of the metropolitan Washington area, experienced a sizzling real estate market during the past several years. Prices soared, homes sold quickly, sellers reigned.

But no longer. Sale prices have flattened, homes sell slowly.

District-wide, compared with 12 months ago (September 2005) single family home prices have risen slightly, the number of homes sold has declined by about 25 percent, and the number of homes for sale has increased by about 50 percent. Condominiums present a slightly different picture. While the number of condominiums sold has held steady, the number of condos for sale has doubled, and the sales price has declined slightly.

Those listening for the sound of a bubble popping do so in vain for the moment. Prices may be languishing, but the appreciated gain in home value over the past several years has yet to evaporate. But several dis-comforting portents have appeared: the significant rise in the inventory of homes unsold and the slight decline in condo sales prices.

Data for residential sales in the 20007 zip code are shown in the table. (This zip code encompasses an area larger than Georgetown, and the data in the table combines both single homes and condominiums.)

The median sales price (half the homes sold for more, half for less) can fluctuate significantly month-to-month, but most

recent months show a price plateau near the September 2006 level.

Other data paint a cloudier picture: the inventory of houses for sale is up significantly, time on the market has tripled, and sellers are lowering prices to close the sale, as evinced by the decline in percentage between the price sold and listed price. The inventory is almost certainly understated, as lack of interest has prompted some sellers to take homes off the market and other homeowners have simply put off selling their homes.

As a market, Georgetown is buffered from some conditions that might end a bubble elsewhere. The metropolitan Washington economy is resilient, Georgetown is a highly desirable neighborhood, and nearly all of the housing stock for Georgetown is already built.

If a boil is a time when buyers rush to purchase, believing that prices will be significantly higher tomorrow, a bubble-pop occurs when buyers wait, believing prices will be lower tomorrow. Clearly, the Georgetown market is no longer at a boil, and the question is whether there is a bubble to be popped.

—Walter Groszyk

	Median Sale Price				
	Thousands of Dollars	Number of Sales	Average Days on Market	Average Sales Price as % of List Price	Number of Active Listings
Dec 2004	645	59	21	97.5	NA
Apr 2005	818	52	23	96.2	NA
Sep 2005	700	49	36	94.9	NA
Dec 2005	997	44	39	93.9	128
Apr 2006	790	53	46	95.6	184
Sep 2006	746	56	63	92.3	214

Data source for the table: Metropolitan Regional Information Systems
Data source for District sales: Greater Capital Area Association of Realtors



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The Georgetown Citizens Association (CAG) has a terrific website (www.cagtown.org). You will find it well organized and easy to navigate...full of helpful information. I should know, because I am a computer klutz! Log on and you will be greeted by a cheerful full-color page, with pictures of the neighborhood. An index bar on the left hand side of the page lists all the information and services available. For those of you who have not yet visited the site, it will answer any question you could possibly have about the area.

In abbreviated form here is some of what is offered:

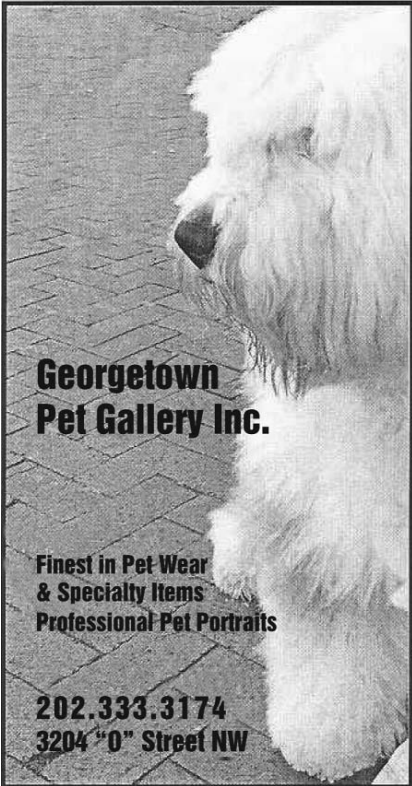
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- **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
- **CONTACT CAG** (list of names and phone numbers of staff to help with questions)
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- **HISTORIC PRESERVATION** (list of names, addresses and phone numbers of local and city agencies involved in this program)
- **PUBLIC SAFETY** (a comprehensive map of crimes committed in Georgetown)
- **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- **TRASH/RECYCLE PROGRAM** (dates of pick up and guidelines)
- **COMMUNITY LINKS** (direct internet link to city agencies; police, city council, library, our ANC2E, etc.)

Congratulations to the Georgetown Citizens Association for providing a wonderful service to its neighborhood through the establishment of this website. Thank you from a Georgetown resident.

—Anne Emmet

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Proposed Inclusionary Zoning Would Negatively Impact Historic Districts

The fundamental goal of Inclusionary Zoning (IZ), as proposed by DC Office of Planning, is to make housing in our expensive market available to people who could not otherwise afford to live here, especially teachers, police personnel, health care workers. The “IZ” program requires developers of housing of ten units or more to provide one-tenth more units, to be available to eligible persons or families. In exchange for that, the developers would be allowed to build not just 10% more than zoning allows, but 20%. Thus they get an additional “extra” market-rate unit for every IZ unit they are required to build.

All of the options would expand height and/or lot coverage to permit this extra development (it would also allow IZ to be coupled with other “density bonus” programs to further exceed zoning standards).

The consequence is that higher and wider developments would exceed nearly all present zoning standards.

Much of Georgetown is zoned R-3 or lower and it is the long-defended residential character of Georgetown that has had the side effect of attracting businesses to the main arteries of M Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Even these streets, however, are mostly low-rise buildings, maintaining a human scale of development that is particularly attractive to residents, tourists, and visitors.

The bonus densities proposed for IZ would change the development pattern of Georgetown, already an intensely occupied community, pressed by traffic congestion and service-provision difficulties. In addition, as host to an ever-growing university campus, we must also deal with the need to cope with low-cost housing in intensely occupied

residential facilities off campus.

The proposed mandatory program will encourage the replacement of low-rise structures such as those on upper Wisconsin Avenue from R Street to Whitehaven with high-rise, multi-purpose structures. The District Department of Transportation has already prepared traffic studies for what could be accommodated under bonus densities. The change would be profound and most harmful.

An unusual alliance of developers, planners, and preservationists are urging that this massive upzoning of District properties be scrapped in favor of other programs for broader distribution of sub-market property, in the belief that it could deliver a clearer, simpler, less expensive system of affordable housing for those the District wishes to attract or retain as residents. The populations eligible for the Office of Planning proposal include households earning no more than \$80,000 a year for a family of four.

In light of the small number of units likely to be created in historic districts through mandatory inclusionary zoning, CAG strongly opposes mapping such a destabilizing proposal. To do so would be inconsistent with the many policies in the Comprehensive Plan that address protection of single-family residential communities, and the promotion of historic preservation.

—Barbara Zartman, Chair
CAG Historic Preservation & Zoning Committee

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TRASH and RECYCLING RULES FOR GEORGETOWN

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Trash is collected in Georgetown on Tuesdays and Fridays. Tuesday is for trash only; Friday is for trash, recycling and yard waste.



New Holiday Schedule:

In weeks with holidays on Monday or Tuesday, both collection days SLIDE to Wednesday and Saturday. Weeks with holidays on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, only the second collection day will SLIDE to Saturday. NOTE: **Friday, November 10, 2006 will remain a regular collection day.** To see an exact calendar for the year, go to www.cagtown.org, click on trash/recycling calendar.

All trash must be put in plastic or metal trash cans with tight fitting lids. This is necessary to prevent rat and mosquito problems. Cans must be put at the curb after 6:30 PM the night before the collection day or by 6 AM on the collection day. **All cans must be removed from the street by 8 PM on the collection day.** To receive a free plastic 32 gallon round trash container and/or a plastic recycling bin call 727-1000 and they will be delivered to your door. Rolling cans of various sizes are available at home improvement centers.

Recycling: pick up on Friday only; complete list: www.dpw.dc.gov

All items to be recycled should be placed in plastic recycling bins, or in case of paper, place loose or in paper bags beside or in bins. **DO NOT PUT ANY ITEMS IN PLASTIC BAGS!** Bags can be returned to the supermarket for recycling.

- **Paper:** Newspapers and inserts (remove plastic sleeves), magazines, catalogues, paperback and telephone books, mail (including envelopes with windows), office paper, cardboard including cereal and shoe boxes (no waxed cardboard such as pizza boxes or milk cartons)
- **Metal:** Aluminum (including washed pie pans and foil), tin, or steel cans
- **Plastic:** Containers with small necks such as shampoo bottles, milk containers, (no margarine tubs or plastic take-out food containers)
- **Glass:** containers of any color or shape (no window glass, light bulbs, dishes or mirrors)

Yard Waste: pick up on Friday only

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La basura se recoge los martes y viernes en Georgetown. Los martes solo se recoge la basura; los viernes se recoge la basura, los materiales reciclables y la basura de jardín.



Nuevas reglas para los días feriados:

En las semanas que los martes y/o los viernes son feriados, el día de recolección de basura se mueve al miércoles y/o sábado. Si los miércoles, jueves o viernes son feriados, solo el segundo día de recolección se mueve para el sábado. **NOTE: El viernes 10 de noviembre de 2006 será un día regular de recolección.**

Tachos de basura: Toda la basura se deberá de poner en tachos de basura plásticos o de metal, con tapas que se ajusten bien. Esto es necesario para prevenir problemas de ratas y mosquitos. Los basureros **DEBEN** ser puestos en el borde de la vereda después de las 6:30 en la noche anterior o antes de las 6:00 de la mañana el día de recolección. Todos los tachos de basura deben ser retirados de la calle antes de la 8:00 de la noche el día de recolección. Para recibir completamente gratis un tacho de basura plástico de 32 galones y/o un contenedor plástico para materiales para reciclar llame al 727-1000 y uno se le enviará a su casa. Tachos de basura con ruedas de cualquier tamaño puede usarse también y pueden comprarse en las ferreterías y comercios de renovación del hogar.



Materiales Para Reciclar: Se recogen los viernes solamente. Lista completa: www.dpw.dc.gov

Todos los materiales para reciclar deben ser puestos en un contenedor de plástico, o en caso de periódicos y papeles, en bolsas de papel (con una pesa encima) al lado del contenedor plástico. **¡NO PONGA NINGUN MATERIAL DE PAPEL EN BOLSAS DE PLASTICO!**

- **Papel:** periódicos, revistas, catálogos, libros de tapa blanda, guías de teléfono, sobres de correo (incluyendo los de ventanita), papel de oficina, cartón (como cajas de cereal y cajas de zapatos). No incluya cajas que tienen un plástico en el cartón, como las de pizza o leche.
- **Metal:** aluminio (incluyendo latas y las bandejas lavadas de pasteles), latas de estaño o acero
- **Plástico:** recipientes con cuellos delgados, como botellas de champú, detergente o leche. (no se aceptan recipientes de margarina o yogurt, recipientes de comida rápida o botellas de medicamentos)
- **Vidrio:** recipientes de cualquier color o forma (no se acepta vidrio de ventana, bombitas de luz, platos o espejos)

Basura de jardín: Se recoge los viernes solamente

Las ramas de los árboles (hasta 4 pulgadas de diámetro) se pueden poner en una pila de hasta 4 pies de largo y atada con una cuerda de fibra natural. Artículos como hojas, césped, viñas y plantas se deben poner en bolsas de plástico reforzadas.



Basura Grande: Llamar al 727-1000 para pedir una recolección especial.

Violaciones a estas reglas de recolección de basura serán multadas con cantidades que aumentan en cada violación. Para obtener respuesta a las preguntas de recolección de basura y materiales para reciclar, o para reportar violaciones a las reglas, por favor llame al 727-1000.

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Sat. Dec. 2	Wreathmaking Workshop; 10 – 11:30 am; \$35 nonmembers & \$28 members includes all materials; Tudor Place, 1644 31st Street; reservations required; call 965-0400.
Tues. Dec. 5	Partnership for Problem Solving (PPS) Meeting Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department to discuss community issues; 6:00 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets (before ANC meeting).
Tues. Dec. 5	Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 2E Public Meeting; 6:30 pm; Heritage Room, Georgetown Visitation, 35th & Volta Streets; (agenda available at www.anc2E.com); call 337- 7427 for more information.
Thurs. Dec. 7	Nathans Community Lunch; Noon; American Film Institute founder, author, and producer of The Kennedy Center Honors, George Stevens, Jr.; call 338-2000 for reservations.
Fri. Dec. 8	Dumbarton House Holiday Open House; 7 – 9 pm; \$10/adult; 2715 Q Street; call 337-2288.
Sat. Dec. 9	A Georgetown Nutcracker Christmas; 4 – 7 pm; Tudor Place, in collaboration with the Washington Ballet, decorated to depict scenes from the Nutcracker; Adults \$10, children (6-18) \$5, members and children under 6 Free, includes light refreshments; 1644 31st Street; reservations required; call 965-0400.
Mon. Dec. 11	Citizens Association of Georgetown Meeting featuring DC Mayor-Elect Adrian Fenty; reception at 7 and program at 7:30 pm; St. John's Church Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets.
Tues. Dec. 12	(ALL) Alliance for Local Living Meeting; to discuss community issues with Georgetown residents and students together at GU; 6:30 pm; call GU for details at 687-4056.