Get a behind-the-scenes look at movie-making in DC and Georgetown at CAG’s first Fall meeting on Monday, September 10. Crystal Palmer, Director of DC’s Office of Motion Picture & Television Development, and Peggy Pride-more, veteran location scout and manager, will speak about filming in the nation’s capital.

Ms. Palmer heads the agency in charge of attracting and facilitating the production of feature films, television programs, commercials and documentaries. Producers in every medium from still photography to commercials, from student films to major motion pictures, have made DC—and sometimes Georgetown—the setting for their work. According to Crystal, major productions such as *American President, The West Wing, Shooter, National Treasure, Invasion,* and *Breach* help generate tourism, prompt international business and establish a new global awareness of DC’s people, landscape and culture. Plus filmmaking, in all forms, generates jobs and revenue for the local economy.

Steady growth has ranked the District among the most important and respected production centers in the country. Trade publications refer to DC as “Docuwood” and the LA Times named DC “Documentary Central.” The District played the “silent star” in the Academy-Award winning documentary *Fog of War.*

### Next CAG Meeting

**Monday, September 10**

**Movie-Making in Georgetown**

Plus: Membership vote on the proposed Bylaws change adding two additional directors to the CAG board.

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

### Celebrate Our Community at Roaring 20s Gala—October 12 at Evermay

Watch your mailbox this month for your invitation to the Annual CAG Gala. Thanks to the generosity of Harry Belin and the Evermay Society, Evermay will again host the party, which has an historic theme this year — the Roaring 20s. There will be dancing to the Doc Scantlin Orchestra, (brush up on your Charleston!) an elegant buffet and cocktails on the terrace, and a silent auction...period attire/black tie encouraged. Three Georgetown residents will be honored: Elizabeth Miller for starting and producing the CAG Concerts in the Parks; and Joan and Ev Shorey for their pioneering work starting the first Block Captain and Neighborhood Guard programs.

Several of Mrs. F. Lammot Belin’s 1920s dresses will be displayed at the CAG Gala. She is pictured here in 1928.

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President’s Letter

It’s always seemed to me that Labor Day is more of a New Year than January 1. That perception must go back to school days when every year was a new beginning. Energy and hopes are high and everything seems possible! As CAG launches this new season, the board and staff look forward to tackling new issues, presenting a variety of interesting membership programs and continuing working on the initiatives that still need attention.

Our first membership meeting on September 10 brings Hollywood to Georgetown. Peggy Pridemore, feature film location manager, and Crystal Palmer, Director of the DC Film & Television Development Office, will give us an insider’s glimpse into all the intricacies of major motion picture location scouting, scheduling, production and the nuances of filming in Washington. And, perhaps, a few anecdotes about the stars.

In October, Police Chief Cathy Lanier will pay us a visit to discuss her plans for the future of the District Police Department and Georgetown specifically. November will feature “Going Green in Georgetown”, a presentation on ways to implement environmentally proactive approaches to everyday living.

And of course, we’re all pointing to this year’s gala on October 12. Chairman, Jennifer Altemus, and her committee have outdone themselves. On top of fine dining from Susan Gage, rousing tunes from Doc Scantlin and the luxury silent auction, the Roaring Twenties evening will be sprinkled with surprises! Invitations will arrive in your mail shortly after Labor Day. Be sure to return acceptances soon as this promises to be another sold out affair.

Another party not to miss, is the Trees for Georgetown annual fundraiser on September 20. Barbara and Chiswell Langhorne are graciously opening their home for the event. Chis was the recipient of this year’s William Cochran Award for exceptional efforts to preserve and enhance the community’s parkland and architectural resources.

One of the major new efforts CAG will be participating in is the Georgetown Transportation Study. Board member Hazel Denton is the association’s representative on this important task force. The first public meeting on the scope of the study is set for September 12 at St. John’s Church from 6-8 pm. This gathering is intended to elicit comments from the community on subjects and areas that need be addressed. Currently included for field observations are the “choke points” at 33rd and P, 34th and R, 34th and P and 33rd at Wisconsin and Reservoir. Parking is also to be included on the list of items to be studied. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting to be heard on areas of concern.

CAG is also working closely with the Metropolitan Police Department regarding the proposed PSA boundary changes. We have been told by Councilman Jack Evans’ office, that Chief Lanier has not made a decision on this proposal, but is still soliciting community input.

We have also been asked by developer Herb Miller, who has bought and will be renovating Georgetown Park, to participate in an advisory group on the future of that property, including design and new retail establishments.

We hope everyone had a terrific summer and are rested and ready to dive into the “New Year”.

—Denise R. Cunningham

Newsbytes

Did you see Georgetown in WETA TV 26’s “WETA Neighborhoods” mini-documentary series this summer? Segments are available on www.weta.org … The Library Bookmobile is finally up and running in the Jellef parking lot: 9:30 am – 9 pm Mondays and Wednesdays; 9:30 am – 5:30 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 1 pm – 5 pm Sundays…. Check out the new Sangaree boutique at 3288 M Street for international designer fashions…. Looking for a hardware store? Bredice Brothers at 35th and N is packed with fix-it items…. The student travel agency at 33rd & M has relocated downtown… A great new kitchen store, Boffi, has opened on M Street…. Waiting to taste the new light French fare at Le Pain Quotidien (also found in NYC’s Soho and LA) opening soon on M Street, at the site of the late Tahoga and Au Pied Restaurants…. GU Mini-Medical School lecture series on Tuesdays, from September 18 through November 6, is open to the public—more information at www.gumc.georgetown.edu/departments/minimed or call 687-4324.
What’s Going On Up There?

If you’re lucky, you rarely have to think of what is on the roofs near your own. Sometimes a little something peeks out, and although you’d rather it weren’t there, you decide you can live with it.

On the other hand, there are cases in which a nearby property owner proposes something that is woefully visible—and problematic.

Decks: The most frequent substantial problem comes with proposals for roof decks. While enjoyable for the individual homeowner, a deck poses problems for the neighbors, allowing views into neighbors’ gardens, bedrooms, and other private spaces. Furthermore, modern decks rarely fit into the design integrity of an historic district. They literally stick out like sore thumbs. Most design problems can be eliminated during design reviews at the Old Georgetown Board (OGB), but it is always a balancing act.

Antennas and Dishes: Another frequent problem is caused by the installation of satellite dishes and other new antenna devices. The rules here are fairly simple: No dish should be visible from a public street or alley; none should ever be mounted on the front or visible roof of a building. Many houses have parapets (designed walls that extend above usable living space on the top floor) that can hide modern dishes. Modern cell phone use has resulted in the commercial placement of “sleds” with vertical antenna panels. All antenna installations must be reviewed by OGB, which seeks to find the least objectionable way to site sleds or similar devices. Too often they become porcupine additions to roof lines.

“Penthouses”: Such a sophisticated term; such an inelegant reality. From the comparatively recent past we have inherited the need to allow elevator overruns and mechanical devices to be located above the residential buildings. A standard of 18’ above the roof line was established to accommodate these devices. Unfortunately, developers began to claim the 18’ of additional height broadly, using the nearly two stories to add space to projects. Some buildings have bulky rooftop additions, claimed as “penthouses”, which are aesthetically incompatible with the area building patterns. Especially in low-scale zones, where heights are supposed to be limited to 40’ or 60’, these “penthouses” are very inelegant features indeed.

Pools: Rooftop pools are increasing in Georgetown. The pools themselves generally are not visible from the street; however, beach umbrellas, cabanas, and accessories can be seen. Design review can mute their visual impact only to a limited extent since the umbrellas and other gear are not permanent fixtures. (A quick trip on the Whitehurst brings you immediately south of one such rooftop pool—a surprising element on a project designed to reflect Georgetown’s “industrial” past). A pool is also planned for the rooftop of the proposed five-story development on the small site that now houses the Domino’s pizza delivery shop on Prospect Street.

Our rooftop tour is only halfway over. Next month we will consider still other things that affect the Georgetown skyline.

— Barbara Zartman
Chair,
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T-Shirts and CDs Benefit the Georgetown Library

Joe Kerr and Anna Fuhrman, Georgetown residents and owners of Proper Topper, have developed T-shirts and CDs to be sold in shops, with proceeds going directly to the Georgetown Library Recovery and Restoration Fund. This fund was established by the DC Public Library Foundation to help rebuild the library, and restore or replace the bulk of the branch collection. A list of shops carrying the benefit merchandise is at www.properstopper.com.

Inspired by the classic children’s book Harold and the Purple Crayon by Crockett Johnson, the design, featured on both the shirts and the CD cover, shows the spunky Harold drawing the historic Georgian library building back to life with his purple crayon. A quote from the book says: “Luckily, he kept his wits and his purple crayon.”

The P Street shop is a couple of blocks away from the library, as is the owners’ home, from which they walked to watch the fiery scene on the morning of April 30th. The couple had also strolled there twice a week with their 2 year-old daughter, Lucy, for Story Time.

Because the Children’s Reading Room was hardest hit by the fire, Fuhrman and Kerr wanted to find a way to get other businesses, residents, and especially children involved in the process of bringing the Library back. “The children who spent so much of their young lives in that building need a way to feel positive about progress that can be made after the scary fire,” said Fuhrman. The shirts are $14 (toddlers and youth), $20 (men’s), and $24 (women’s). Proper Topper is subsidizing production cost and 75% of the sale price will go to the Fund.

The CD, produced by Gypsy Eyes Records, is a compilation of songs contributed by Gypsy Eyes artists and friends. Production costs will be paid by Proper Topper. The CD will sell for $12, and all revenue will go to the Recovery and Restoration Fund.

For further information about the Georgetown Library Recovery and Restoration Fund, please contact Anna Velazco, Executive Director, at (202) 727-4943 or make a donation online at: www.dcplfoundation.org.

Kids Movie Night

at Hyde Elementary School
Friday, October 9
7 pm
3219 O Street

Neighborhood families are invited to bring a blanket and picnic dinner. Visit www.hydeelementary.org for more information.
Is Georgetown Going To the Dogs?

Georgetown is the place to be if you have a pet, thanks to the shops catering to pet owners, the numerous dog-friendly parks, the summer doggie parade at Bookhill, and a veterinary hospital, all within the boundaries of our community.

Starting at the crest of Georgetown, The Dog Spot at 1625 Wisconsin Avenue, is a fairly recent addition to Bookhill. Outdoor patio seating welcomes owners and dogs alike, with bowls of water for the pets and, on Saturdays, coffee and pastries for the humans. The store features dog clothing, toys, accessories, and an enormous selection of dog food in the back room. According to their website (www.thedogspotdc.com), they offer home delivery, training, walking service, and a list of “socialization” opportunities for your dog. But the most useful service may be the “self-serve bathing” for your pet, featuring a “state of the art bathing and drying system.”

Down the hill, look for the darling dog-modeled planters and unique dog topiaries at the Georgetown Pet Gallery, just off Wisconsin Avenue. Admire the gilded dog bed (with “dog” written in Mandarin on the headboard) in the display window of the shop, which is both literally and figuratively in the heart of our village. Owner Woody Nelson has been at 3204 O Street for over twelve years, until recently accompanied by his Old English Sheepdog, Jerry Lee. Jerry Lee has passed away, but now Zorba, also an Old English Sheepdog, greets visitors as they enter this shop chock full of one-of-a-kind items. Woody’s store specializes in all natural-ingredient pet food and treats, offering a holistic approach to feeding your pet. His huge selection of designer collars and leashes are labor-intensive items handcrafted by weavers who also weave for Gucci and Chanel in Europe, according to Woody. Choose from many carrying cases...or splurge on the $900 scratching post and bed for cats, in the shape of a piano which actually plays “Memories”.

Farther down the street and around the corner at 2922 M Street, passersby do a double-take at “Keith Lippert’s Doggy Bar”. Keith Lippert’s new store does not feature items for pets, but for people...with a full selection of sterling silver, fashion jewelry and accessories, and decorative art including Murano glass. While their humans browse, pampered pets can quench their thirst at the elaborate outdoor canopied doggy bar, as designed by store architect Caroline Bouttee.

Conveniently located next to the Georgetown Veterinary Hospital (2916 M Street) is the Georgetown Pet Boutique (www.georgetownpetboutique.com) at 2910 M Street. Owner Darien Darayland and his Shih Tzu, Thisan, warmly welcome visitors to a shop overflowing with pet accessories and carriers, designer pet clothing and Swarovski jewelry, puppy toys and organic dog food. A large impressive Andy Warhol-style portrait of a poodle entitled “Blue Dog” looms over the store.

Darien carries numerous interesting gift items for people in his shop, so pet owners can indulge themselves as well. He also does work with the DC Metropolitan Police Canine Corps.

Now that your dog is properly attired, accessorized and fed, it’s playtime. Georgetown’s Parks include: Volta Park, Montrose Park, Bookhill Park, Rose Park; and south of M—the Waterfront Park. Remember to pick up after your dog and keep your dog leashed. Enjoy mingling with the many dog owners as they meet and greet each other on a regular basis in our lovely parks.

Puttin’ on the Ritz with your pet is possible at the Georgetown Ritz-Carlton. The hotel allows visitors with their dogs in the lobby; people may enjoy cocktails, and well-mannered pets are served a bowl of water in the plush surroundings.

Baked and Wired at 1052 Thomas Jefferson Street is a combination bakery and print shop that also sells delectable doggie treats inspired by Zilla, a Bull Terrier belonging to the owner’s daughter. The dog-friendly owners keep a bowl of water on the curb for thirsty pets.

Georgetown, offering unique opportunities to shop, eat, and entertain ourselves locally, is a pet paradise.

— Tara Scopelliti

Foxhall Road Restoration

The District Department of Transportation (DDOT) has begun $4 million in streetscape upgrades and road construction on Foxhall Road between Nebraska Avenue and Canal Road. Construction will take about one year, with work scheduled 7 am and 7 pm Monday through Saturday.

The intersection at Reservoir Road will be widened and a left-turn-only lane from eastbound Reservoir Road to northbound Foxhall Road will be added; deteriorating curbs, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, pavement markings and traffic signs will be replaced; a new retaining wall will be constructed at Foxhall Road and Reservoir Roads; new traffic signals and lights will be installed; the existing pavement on Foxhall Road from Canal Road to Nebraska Avenue will be milled and completely resurfaced. At least one lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction during construction.

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On June 14th, the Georgetown Office of Long & Foster Real Estate picnicked in Montrose Park with a group of Georgetown Senior Center members. The second annual picnic, part of the Community Service Day outreach given each year by Long and Foster Georgetown, had at least one dramatic moment with the grill-chef nearly catching on fire when the charcoal unexpectedly exploded in flames. He escaped with singed hair and, never even dropping the spatula, soldiered on to deliver hot dogs and hamburgers. Long & Foster agents provided homemade salads, fruit baskets and desserts, rounding out a delicious meal.

DreamCity Theatre Group, would like to interview current or former Georgetown residents who have experience of Georgetown during WWII (fall 1941 - fall 1945) for a new play, City At War. John Muller is seeking people to give personal interviews vital to the development of the play. If you or someone you know has first-hand knowledge of Georgetown during World War II please contact him at 202-236-3413 or CityAtWar.DreamDity@gmail.com.

RATS!

CAG has received numerous complaints about serious rat problems this Summer. At the same time, we have many reports of residents storing and/or putting out trash incorrectly—that is, in trash bags which are not inside proper trashcans. It is imperative that all residents:

- PLACE TRASH in plastic or metal containers (NOT just in bags) with tight-fitting lids. Department of Public Works (DPW) will deliver a FREE plastic, 32-gallon, trash container to your house if you call 727-1000.

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- **Bacchus WineCellar** (1635 Wisc. Ave.): 10% discount;
- **Briar Rose** (1025 31st St.): 10% discount;
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- **Briggs Passport & Visa Expeditors, Inc.** (1054 31st St.): 15% discount;
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- **Sugar** (1633 Wisc. Ave.): 15% discount;
- **Susquehanna Antique Co.** (3216 O St.): 10% discount;
- **The Old Print Gallery** (1220 31st St.): 10% discount;
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Membership Committee Report

CAG membership for 2007 continues to grow—we’re now over 1,000 members strong. More than 12% of Georgetown households support CAG. While this percentage is high for membership in a civic association, we want to do better and so are in the midst of a membership drive. How can you help? Please tell your neighbors about the benefits of joining CAG. Give them the membership form on page 9 of this newsletter, or send them to our website www.cagtown.org for a membership form. Our research points to under-representation of Georgetowners under 50 years old. Promote us to the younger folks on your block, and help us grow, so that CAG can be an even more effective advocate for Georgetown.

Our membership drive involves a mailing to over 1,400 non-member households and outreach to the condominium communities. The committee’s other activities this summer include: (1) Enhancing our database of potential members; (2) Reviewing data on the demographic composition of Georgetown and comparing it to what we know about the demographics of CAG members; and (3) Planning discussion groups to learn more about what members and non-members would like CAG to do to serve them better. We welcome your suggestions—send them to me at dcolasanto@aol.com.

— Diane Colasanto
Chair, Membership Committee

Georgetown’s “Days of Design” on September 28 & 29

Visit Cady’s Alley (M Street between 33rd Street and Key Bridge) from 11 am to 7 pm for the two day “design makes a difference” program, showcasing the expertise, merchandise and resources available to homeowners, designers, builders, and architects. Trade-centered programs, and a reception, are scheduled for Friday, September 28. Workshops and seminars will have a consumer focus on Saturday, September 29. Call 625-8370 for more information.
Join CAG Now!

Please use the form below to join or renew your membership now and also to notify us of any new, potential members we should contact. Dues are $50 for Individual Resident Members (voting) and $65 for Couples Resident Members (voting). Dues are $65 for Business or Associate Members both of which are non-voting members. (CAG By-laws require that voting members reside in Georgetown; with this exception, all members enjoy the numerous benefits of CAG.) The dues are payable to CAG (by check, Visa or Mastercard) and are tax-deductible.

There are many opportunities to get involved in activities and events. Please check the box on the form below if you would like to help.

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### September Community Events and Calendar

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<td>Partnership for Problem Solving (PPS) Meeting Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department to discuss community issues at 10:30am; MPD 2nd District, 3320 Idaho Avenue, NW.</td>
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<td>Citizens Association of Georgetown Meeting featuring “movie-making” in Georgetown; reception at 7 and program at 7:30 pm; St. John’s Church Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets.</td>
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<td>(ALL) Alliance for Local Living Meeting; to discuss community issues with Georgetown residents and students at GU; 6:30pm; GU Leavey Center; call GU for details at 687-4056.</td>
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<td>Nathans Community Lunch featuring Dan Rather; Noon; call 338-2000 for reservations.</td>
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<td>Historic Beverage Series: Wine in Early America; 7 – 9 pm; Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street; $25/person, $20/member, reservations and advance payment required; call 337-2288 x450.</td>
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<td>Sun. Sept. 30</td>
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Roaring Twenties theme. Period dress/black tie optional, Doc Scantlin Band, cocktails and buffet.