

Artificial Intelligence

What AI Can Do For Glover Park Neighbors

Lisa McCluskey, With the help of Chat GPT

In recent years, artificial intelligence—often called “AI”—has moved from science fiction into everyday life. From helping students write papers or interpreting x-rays for doctors suggesting what movie to watch next, AI is quietly becoming part of how we live, work, and stay connected. For residents of Glover Park, many of whom have seen decades of technological change, this latest shift can feel both exciting and uncertain. What exactly is AI, and how might it affect daily life here in our community? Just ask it. This article and images were generated by AI after giving Chat GPT a few parameters, then, I edited it to suit the needs of the *Gazette* readers. This saved me many hours of writing and was “necessary” due to loss of volunteers and busy schedules. So, read on if you are interested to see how “we” did.

What Is AI, Really?

At its simplest, artificial intelligence refers to computer systems that can perform tasks that usually require human thinking—such as recognizing speech, analyzing information, or even writing text. If you’ve ever used voice assistants, online banking fraud alerts, or health monitoring devices, you’ve already interacted with AI. The difference now is how much more capable and accessible these tools have become.

Practical Uses for Everyday Life

AI is not just for tech experts. Many people in Glover Park, including older adults are finding it useful in practical ways:

- Health reminders: Apps can track medications and alert users when it’s time to take their medications.
- Drafting and editing: Use AI to create initial versions of routine e-mail, meeting agendas, or project outlines. Tools like Grammarly can help refine writing for clarity.
- Brainstorming: Ask AI for blog topics, presentation structures, or creative writing prompts. AI quickly summarizes from multiple sources and can combine prior knowledge or parameters that you set.
- Research and summarization: Quickly summarize long public documents or research papers to find key insights. Tools like Google



AI Generated graphic of Glover Park using Chat GPT.

NotebookLM can help organize these findings.

- Staying connected: AI-powered tools can help write e-mails or messages, making it easier to keep in touch with family.
- Information at your fingertips: Instead of searching through multiple websites, AI can summarize answers quickly in plain language.
- Home assistance: Smart devices can adjust lighting, temperature, and security with simple voice commands.
- Create artwork, graphics or alter photos for use.
- Organization: Tools like Fireflies.ai or Otter.ai can accurately transcribe meetings and highlight action items, provided the

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Your membership supports Glover Park Day, neighborhood improvements, holiday events and more.

Learn More About GPCA

Visit www.gpcadc.org



President's Report Time for Some Sprucing Up!

Jarrett Ferrier

Hopefully, by the time you read this, it will actually feel like SPRING!

And, along with Spring, there seems to be an innate sense to clean. Cool, let's do it!

Let's start with the heavy lifting. The Mayor's Office is hosting a [Roll Off Day](#) on May 9 at Guy Mason Recreation Center. But, before, hopefully you've attempted to give it away? Our famous (occasionally infamous) listserv is an EXCELLENT place to unload unwanted things. Reduce, reuse, recycle—makes the planet happy!

Ok, now, around the 'hood.... Winter leaves behind a bit of mess in its wake. Find a nice day, grab a bag and pick up some litter on your street. My preference is to combine this with a dog walk. There's always more than I



anticipate and if we all pitch in we can make a real improvement. So, if in doubt, trust your gut and spruce up your little piece of our grand neighborhood!

Join us at our next meet on April 7 via Zoom to meet our 2026–2027 slate of officers—President, Jarrett Ferrier; VP; Allen Tomlinson; Treasurer, Maggie Simpson; Secretary, Miriam Van Dyck; Sergeant at

GPCA Meeting April 8, 7 p.m. 2026 [Via Zoom](#)


Agenda:

- President's Report
- Secretary's Report
- Police Report
- Treasurer's Report
- New Business

For updates, check www.gpcadc.org and Glover Park listserv (<https://groups.io/g/GloverPark>)

Arms, Jeff Russell; Membership, Jeff Russell. The vote for officers will take place at the May Meeting





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GPCA March 2026 Meeting

Miriam Van Dyck

GPCA President Jarrett Ferrier welcomed attendees and introduced MPD Lieutenant Paul Johnson from PSA 204, who provided a police report. Lieutenant Johnson reported 11 crimes in PSA 204, including 4 violent crimes: a homicide (closed same day with suspect suicide), an assault with a dangerous weapon, and 2 robberies including a carjacking. He noted that police have increased visibility in the area due to ongoing tensions with Iran, with additional federal agents and National Guard deployed to high-traffic areas.

Chris Finnegan presented the Treasurer's Report, which showed a balanced financial position of \$9,740.50, similar to the previous year. Jarrett raised a question about the discrepancy between reported net income and new memberships, which he planned to investigate further.

Susi and Terry Baranano discussed their work as "Weed Warriors" leading invasive plant removal events at Whitehaven Park. They explained the importance of removing English ivy, both as ground cover and from trees, to support biodiversity and restore the forest ecosystem. The next event was scheduled to be held on March 21. Susi noted that the area has shown significant improvement since their efforts began, though challenges remain due to drought conditions affecting local streams. The group agreed to promote future events through the *Gazette* and Glover Park Village newsletter, with plans for another in-person meeting in the fall and a pizza party in April to celebrate the program's 4th anniversary. Jarrett also raised concerns

about hazardous waste collection, noting that a for-profit group would be collecting waste until March 13, and suggested exploring a potential partnership with the GPCA to collect hazardous waste at a central location such as Stoddert Elementary's parking lot.

William Owen Cox, the Ward 3 liaison for the Mayor's Office, announced an upcoming spring clean-up event at Guy Mason Recreation Center in April, with specific dates to be confirmed. The group discussed a park bench issue on Calvert Street, deciding to place a sign encouraging appropriate use rather than moving the bench.

Planning for upcoming events in Glover Park was also discussed, with Jarrett proposing organizing a Glover Park Art Walk for April 18 or 19, which would include both visual art and musical performances. A call was made for volunteers for the June 6 Glover Park Day, which will also celebrate the 35th anniversary of the event and the 100th anniversary of Glover Park.

Beth and Holly provided updates on upcoming [Glover Park Village](#) events, including a talk by Rebecca Boggs Roberts on March 17 and regular coffee and conversation gatherings. The group also discussed creating a "Welcome to Glover Park" packet for new residents, with Phyllis suggesting it could include useful information like local contacts and coupons.

March 12 2026

ANC3B Meeting Highlights

Melissa Lane

Police Report. Lt. Johnson gave the crime report for the past 30 days. An assault with a deadly weapon happened in the 2400 block of Wisconsin Avenue. It was a domestic situation, and an arrest warrant has been issued for the assailant. One robbery happened in the early morning hours of February 17 in the 3700 block of Calvert Street. The victim was walking and was jumped by three armed men who got out of a white Honda Civic. That same car was seen at a robbery on New Mexico Avenue, at Tenley where someone was carjacked and again at another robbery in 4D. All these incidents with the same suspects and the same lookout happened within an hour and a half of the first robbery. The same suspects and the same car were spotted at robbery in the same area the next morning. The Federal-DC task force pursued them but could not apprehend the suspects. They did, however, recover the vehicle and some of the missing property. Commissioner Howie asked if National Guard that are patrolling near Glover Park and downtown could be deployed to patrol Wisconsin Avenue in Glover Park. Lt. Johnson said that the National Guard are separate from the Federal-DC task force and that they do not work with the other Federal partners. Commissioner Lavezzo asked about the Glover Tobacco. Lt. Johnson said they were closed down due to ABCA violations. Lt. Johnson will check on an arrest made around 4000 Tunlaw on February 4 and in the 4100 block of Davis Place on March 7.

Briefing on Ranked Choice Voting, LeDawne White and Yewoinhareg Kebede, DC Board of Elections. Bert Ross, Yewoinhareg Kebede and Karla Garcia from the Board of Elections gave a presentation on Ranked Choice Voting (RCV), which will be in effect for the DC primary elections on June 16. For a race to be eligible for RCV, three or more qualified candidates must be running. For those races that meet the eligibility requirement, voters make rank the candidates in their order of preference up to five choices. The goal of RCV is to determine which choice has majority support. If no candidate has a majority on the first pass through, then those ranked at the bottom are eliminated and the second ranked choices on the ballots are tabulated. This process continues until one candidate has a majority. Details about RCV and a "practice" ballot is available at <https://dcboe.org/rcv>.

Updates and Information

Commissioner Lane gave updates from Owen Cox, Ward 3 Liaison from the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS). MOCRS will have office hours at the Cleveland Park Library from 3–5 p.m. on Friday, March 27. Also, the Mayor's annual spring cleanup will be based at Guy Mason Recreation Center this year on Saturday, April 25. Start time is 10 a.m. For any leftover Christmas trees, please report to 311 so they can be picked up.

Ranked Choice Voting in DC

In 2024, DC voters supported a ballot initiative that would implement Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) in the District of Columbia. The DC Council funded RCV in the FY2026 budget. RCV is a voting method in which voters rank candidates in order of preference (1st choice, 2nd choice, 3rd choice, 4th choice, 5th choice). Beginning with the June 2026 Primary Election in DC, ranked choice voting will be used in eligible contests with three or more candidates. Check out sample ballots [here](#).

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discussion doesn't involve sensitive company secrets. For example, Glover Park Citizens' Association Meeting minutes are often summarized using AI technology for efficiency.

One local media specialist, who works from home in Glover Park, reports using AI to help prepare proposals and to quickly create personalized demographic market lists for clients. For those who may not feel comfortable with new technology, many of these tools are designed to be simple and conversational—more like talking to a helpful assistant than operating a computer. Instead of taking over jobs or tasks, they simply free up time for other important work.

According to [Andrew Ng](#), a leading voice in artificial intelligence: "AI is the new electricity. Just as electricity transformed nearly every industry 100 years ago, today AI is beginning to do the same." His point is simple: AI is not a passing trend—it's a foundational technology that will increasingly shape everyday life.

Addressing Concerns

With any new technology come valid concerns. Many residents worry about privacy, security, and the loss of human interaction. Experts recommend a few basic precautions to protect your privacy and ensure accuracy:

- Use trusted apps and devices from reputable companies. Avoid sharing sensitive personal information.
- Never Share Sensitive Data: Do not input passwords, Social Security numbers, financial details, or proprietary business information into public AI tools. Most public models use your inputs for training, meaning that data could theoretically surface elsewhere.
- Fact-Check Everything: AI can "hallucinate" or confidently state false information. Always verify critical facts, figures, and quotes using reliable, primary sources. Most people suggest the 30% Rule. This means that 30% of the work could come from AI and 70% should come from your own ideas, research and effort. This balance encourages users to access AI as a supporting tool, not a replacement for their own thinking. It's like using a calculator in math.



AI Generated graphic of Glover Park as imagined by Chat GPT.

- Anonymize Inputs: If you need help with a sensitive task, use placeholders like "Client X" or "Project A" instead of real names or specific identifiers.
- Take time to learn settings, especially privacy controls. Equally important is balance. AI can assist with tasks, but it should not replace real human relationships—something that communities like Glover Park have long valued.

Looking Ahead

As AI continues to evolve, libraries, community centers, and neighborhood groups may play a key role in helping residents learn how to use these tools safely and confidently. The goal is not to rush into every new innovation, but to adopt what is useful, understandable, and beneficial to everyday life.

In the end, artificial intelligence is just another tool—like the telephone or the internet before it. And like those earlier changes, its true value will depend on how we choose to use it. I found this to be an efficient way to create this article about a topic of interest. I also found the AI graphic images and interpretations of the Glover Park interesting as they rely on previous searches and assumptions based on available information online.

Glover Barkers

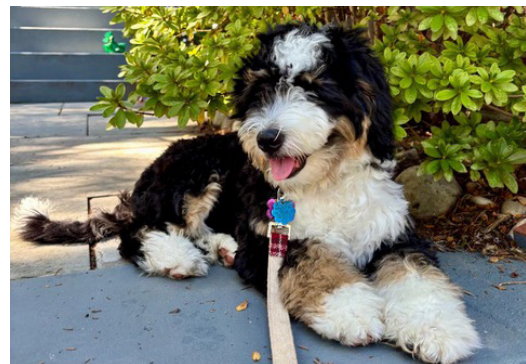
Molly Shannon

Jen Warren

Molly Shannon is a Mini Bernedoodle with a *big* heart — named after the Saturday Night Live comic who makes everyone smile. At 20 pounds, she's a bundle of licks, cuddles, and pure joy, known around Glover Park as the life of the dog park. She has so many best friends it's impossible to list them all.

Molly loves belly rubs, morning wake-up duty, and the fine art of chewing... whether it's sticks, shoes, socks, or underwear. She's also a foodie in training — bananas, frozen blueberries, and ice cubes are her absolute favorites.

She has a growing repertoire of tricks, with "roll over" and "touch" being her latest projects. (Point to someone, and Molly will give them



the sweetest nuzzle with her nose.) Born in Ohio and now happily living on 37th Street, she's always ready to play, chase birds, or meet a new furry friend.

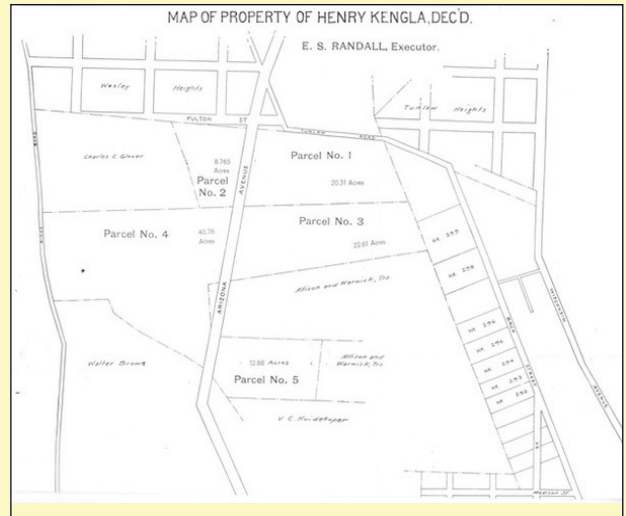
Before Glover Park

Carlton Fletcher

The residential development of this part of what was formerly known as Georgetown Heights was ushered in by changes in the meat industry in the latter part of the 19th century. As the volume of livestock delivered on the hoof by drovers from Virginia began to fall in relation to the volume arriving by rail from more distant places, the local [butchers](#) who had prospered by furnishing the markets of Georgetown and Washington City began to wind down their family slaughterhouses. Freed for a higher use, the land they had accumulated became ripe for development.

One of the largest parcels—more than a hundred acres, was that of Henry Kengla who died, at age 91, in 1903. “Mr. Kengla never married and lived alone on the Kengla farm. He was born here. Years ago he went into the meat business and with assistance continued in it until the time of his death. The deceased was worth in property it is estimated considerably over a quarter of a million.” (“Georgetown Affairs,” *Evening Star*, January 14, 1903).

When Kengla’s real estate was put on auction in 1907 the winning bid was by the president of the leading bank in the nation’s capital. With that, the groundwork was laid for the neighborhood that would, twenty years later, bear the name of [Charles Carroll Glover](#).



A 1906 map of the property of Henry Kengla to be sold at auction.



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Glover Park Village May Day! May Day!

Holly Pollinger

As many of you know, we have been involved in various aspects of the ever-changing climate problem. Glover Park Village Green has published a number of articles and held events that have focused on different aspects of our global, country and local march toward a warming planet.

The *Glover Park Gazette*, too, has published various pieces that are still [in the archives](#): “Charging Ahead” (February 2026), “Fire Your Furnace” (December 2025) “Green Energy Tax Credits Are Going Away” (November 2025) “Are You Ready?” (September 2025—written for Emergency Preparedness Month) and others in the years previous to this. We’re pretty sure that everyone who cares about our outdoors would like to do something to help but don’t know what to do, don’t have time, don’t quite see the emergency to act.

Well, you are invited to a free spring listening/work party! On May 9, this event includes a short movie, food, drink and an opportunity to meet some lively people who live here who know a little about: the reasons your electric and gas bills are so high; tornado warnings here in DC(?!); why the thermometer is bouncing around like a rubber ball, and how come your plants are blooming and dying in a week;

and what the DC government is doing (or not doing) about our plight. All of this is up close and personal with good people I know who are working hard to make this gathering interesting and worth your while. It takes place in the headquarters of the Climate Reality Project right in the heart of town at 555 12th Street near Metro Center. We’ll meet others who are curious, like you, to see what’s on offer. We’ll learn about how to spend one hour of our time each week in direct activities that have proven to help inform and galvanize people in power (- that really feels good!). You’ll hear about extraordinary solutions like “balcony solar” and ways to make money; berms being built in downtown DC to direct flooding away from our houses, farmers laying solar panels down on the dirt in fields to grow crops; and solutions to protect the thin blue shell of air that covers the earth.

You can read more about everything [here](#) but you should know that Al Gore started the Climate Reality group 20 years ago, it is now worldwide and has more than three million members and chapters all over the country.

Won’t you join me on May 9? Let’s have serious fun together! Here are the sign-on particulars: <https://luma.com/k9923a5f>.



WARD 3

ROLL OFF DAYS



May 9, 2026
10AM - 2PM

Bring your items to
**Guy Mason
Recreation Center**

Bulk items, broken furniture, toys, rugs,
old clothing, wrapped mattresses + more
tmyurl.com/RollOffDC

Glover Park Village Free March Events

Erin Byrne

Glover Park Village Volunteer Training and Engagement Tuesday, April 3, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Guy Mason Recreation Center

Enjoy good company, light refreshments, and chat about ways we can make our partnership even stronger in the year ahead.

[Register Here](#)

Dean Brenner Presents Alzheimer's Research and Support Tuesday, April 14, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Guy Mason Recreation Center

Join us as Dean Brenner presents an informative talk about Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of Dementia.

[Register Here](#)

Artful Afternoons: Visit to Ashe & Norton Gallery Wednesday April 15 & 29, 1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.

Ashe & Norton

Join us as we visit the Ashe & Norton gallery.

[Register Here](#)

Coffee & Conversation: Visit to Point Chaud Friday, April 24, 1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.

Point Chaud Cafe & Crepes

Join us for coffee and conversation while we discuss our experiences and upcoming events.

Link Coming Soon!



COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

- [Glover Park Citizens' Association](#)
- [Glover Park listserv](#)
- [ANC3B](#)
- [Glover Park Village](#)
- [NextDoor](#)
- [Stoddert Elementary](#)
- [Ward 3 Council Member Mathew Frumin](#)
- [Police Information and Crime Stats](#)

- District Services: <https://311.dc.gov/>
File a DC Service Request to get streetlights repaired, alleys cleaned, yard waste collection and report trash problems and other concerns related to services provided by the District.

- [Visitors parking permits](#)



An extensive list of community resources and services can be found here:
<https://gpcadc.org/neighborhood-links/>



GLOVER PARK EGG HUNT

When: Saturday April 4 at 2 p.m.

Where: Field south of Community Garden
at 42nd and Edmunds (not in garden paths)

*No cost to participate.

*Bring a small-medium sized
basked or bag to collect eggs.

*Separate area for toddlers.

*Organized by Glover Park Citizens'
Association volunteers!

*Donate filled eggs or funds!
Contact: Brenna VanStone:
Brenna.vanstone@yahoo.com.



Glover Park Pups Strike Gold at St. Puptrick's Day

Jeffrey Russell

The grass at the Guy Mason Barking Lot was a little greener than usual on March 15—though whether that was due to the spring thaw or the abundance of festive bandanas remains up for debate. Glover Park's four-legged residents and their human companions gathered on Sunday for the annual St. Puptrick's Day celebration, proving once again that in this neighborhood, every dog has its (lucky) day. A Sea of Green (and fur). From Golden O'Doodles to pint-sized Terriers, the park was transformed into a chaotic, joyous Emerald Isle.

Community Spirit on Full Display

The event, sponsored by the Friends of Guy Mason and local volunteers, served as more than just a photo op. Between the flying tennis balls and the occasional bark of excitement, neighbors enjoyed St. Puptrick's themed refreshments and caught up on the latest community news.

"Events like these are the heartbeat of Glover Park," said one longtime resident, holding a leash in one hand and a shamrock-shaped cookie in the other. "It's not just about the dogs; it's about the people who make this park a community."

Local Treats and Tails

Petite Delice joined the fray, providing sandwiches, Leprechaun and shamrock macarons, and artisanal clover-shaped biscuits that were a massive hit with the attendees. For the humans, the conversation focused on upcoming neighborhood milestones, including the highly anticipated Glover Park Day scheduled for June 6.

While there were no actual snakes for the dogs to drive out of the park, they did a fantastic job of clearing out every last crumb of the donated treats. As the cooler temps moved in on the Guy Mason Recreation Center, the tired but happy crowd dispersed, leaving behind only the faint scent of wet fur and the memory of a perfectly lucky Sunday.

And for our next Barking Lot event, be sure to come by for Bark and Bloom, Sunday, April 26 at 11 a.m.



Glover Park Evening Haiku, Lisa McCluskey

Rowhouse brick whispers

barks and laughter from the park

bugle's sound ends day.

Glover Park Art 'n Music Walk

Jarrett Ferrier

With talent abundant in our neighborhood—it seems only fitting that we should have just an event! This “first annual” walk is actually a remake of, and hopefully an improvement upon, a Covid-era event that was created when SIX FEET APART was all the rage. It was an opportunity to get out of our homes, see art and stave off cabin fever.

Thankfully, we’re now able to stand close to each and for the most part our lives have resumed. With this resumption we are happy to announce the Art 'n Music Walk.

On April 18, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., a variety of artists and musicians will set up on porches and sidewalks to share their artistic talents. Prior to the event a map with artists and locations will be made available for download so you can enjoy the day at your pace.

Some art will be for sale so keep that in mind. Support the Arts and support Glover Park!



New Glover Park Dog?

Welcome to the neighborhood! We are glad you are here. Below are a few DC laws for pet owners.

- All pets must be leashed unless they are home or in an official-fenced in dog park.
- Clean up your poop and dispose of it properly in a waste bin—even in the woods!
- Dogs are not allowed in public buildings, playgrounds or sports fields unless they are service dogs.
- Make sure pet tags and shots are up to date!



Thank you! Check out DC.gov for all regulations.



Georgetown Public Library

March Events

60 R St NW, Washington, DC 20007

To attend the following events, please visit the [library website](#) to confirm details and to register, if required. For more information regarding Library events, contact us: 202-727-0232.

Children & Teen Events

Baby & Toddler Story Time—10 a.m.
No walk-ins, pre-registration only

Wednesdays, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29:
10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Ages: Birth–5

This is for 10 a.m. One session PER day, please. Join us at the Georgetown Library for stories, rhymes and songs for little ones ages 0-2! Online pre-registration is REQUIRED. No wait list/walk-ins.

Registration (dclibrary.org/georgetown)

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Baby Lap Time

Thursdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30:
2:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Ages: Birth– 5

Baby Lap Time is for caregivers, and infants and babies until they start walking. No registration required!

Preschool Storytime

Saturday, April 4, 21: 11:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m.
Join us for story time geared toward ages 3-5 years and their caregivers!

Lego Challenge!

Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28:
3:30, p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Ages: 5–12

Calling all builders! Join us for some Lego fun each Tuesday!

Karaoke Night

Thursday, April 9: 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Age group:5–12 Years Old
Karaoke! Get your Howl on!

Adult Events

Free Tax Preparation Help 2026—Income Tax Return Preparation for DC and MD
Wednesdays, April 1, 8, 15:

12 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Fridays, April 3, 10: 9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Get a tax appointment for free help with your income tax return preparation.

Knit and Crochet Club - Meets Every Thursday

Thursdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30:
1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Where Creativity Connects

English Conversation Club

Saturdays, April 4, 11, 18, 25:
10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Is English your second language, and are you hoping to improve it? Would you like to know more about American culture and current events? Would you like to practice speaking in a comfortable group? Contact library for more information.

Pilates with Purpose

Mondays, April 6, 13, 20, 27:
9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28:
9:45 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Strengthens your core, improves flexibility, and restores balance—both physically and mentally.

Register: aroundtowndc.org

Chair Yoga—with Beth Lawrence
Mondays, April 6, 13, 20, 27:

11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Would you like to gain strength, flexibility, and balance physically while encouraging relaxation and meditation mentally?

Register: aroundtoundc.org

Monday Night Movies

Monday, April 6: 5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice (2024)

1 hour, 45 min

Mixed Media Approaches with Chinedu—Art Class

Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28:

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Explore a variety of mixed-media approaches to art!

**Coffee & Conversation—
 A Conversation Circle**

Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28:

2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Customers are invited to join a casual conversation with other library customers and individuals from the neighborhood. Coffee, tea, and snacks are provided.

Essay Writing—3 Part Series

Saturdays, April 11, 18, 25—?? p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

What gives the essay its power as a literary form?

What defines its essential elements?

How does it achieve its impact—and how do the finest essays accomplish what they do?

Professor Soltan will explore essays by Robert Louis Stevenson, Joan Didion, Susan Sontag, George

Orwell, James Baldwin, and others in a series of lectures followed by an engaging discussion on the art and craft of the essay.

Georgetown Sunday Book Club
Sunday, April 12, 3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

In April we'll discuss *Justice on the Brink: The Death of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the Rise of Amy Coney Barrett, and Twelve Months That Transformed the Supreme Court* by Linda Greenhouse

Book Hill Talks—

Plato's Allegory of the Cave

Wednesday, April 15: 6:30 p.m.

Cristina Ionescu, Associate Professor, Philosophy, The Catholic University of America will discuss the relevance of *Allegory of the Cave* in today's world.

All Ages!

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Saturdays, April 11, 25:

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Guy Mason Recreation Center March 2026 Virtual and In-Person Events

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Guy Mason Reading Group (virtual) Wednesday, April 22, 11 a.m.–12 noon

In April we will be reading *The Wedding People* by Alison Espach. Phoebe Stone is a woman who has hit rock bottom after her husband leaves her. She checks into a Newport hotel for one last splurge before taking her life, only to be mistaken for a wedding guest and drawn into a lavish celebration. To join the group and receive the link for the virtual meeting, contact Wendell Kellar at Wendell.kellar@dc.gov. Copies of the book are available at the Georgetown Branch of the DC Public Library. Ask the librarian for the book for the Guy Mason Reading Group.



Lunch and a Movie Friday, May 3, 12–3 p.m. (last week in April)

The movie for April is *Mansfield Park* based on the novel by Jane Austen. The story revolves around Fanny, born into a poor family, who is sent away to live with wealthy relatives. There she will be brought up for a proper introduction to society. Lunch begins at noon and the movie at 1 p.m. If you would like to join us please reply by Tuesday, April 21, to Marsha Goldberg at mstronggoldberg@gmail.com or call 202-248-4254.




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Glover Park Dining Guide!

Glover Park Eateries

Forget the traffic, parking hassles or extra cost of a car service and enjoy a walk over to pick up or to dine-in at one of our many local establishments this Spring.

Check out individual websites listed below or call for more information about offerings, including happy hours, music, trivia, sporting event coverage or try out a new drink.

Don't forget that local businesses offer great ideas for gifts. How about flowers, wine, gourmet candy, cards, a salon visit or even a hand-woven rug?

You can find a lot of great options for gifts close to home! A list of Glover Park businesses is available [here](#).



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