



Heartbreaking Loss in Our Community

Lisa McCluskey

Purple and white balloons filled the courtyard at Park Crest Gardens Apartments in February for a vigil honoring Rayven Edwards, the 34-year-old who was gunned down outside the building where she lived with her three children. DC Police said Stephon Jeter, 35, shot Edwards and wounded her 10-year-old daughter, Royal. Jeter then took off with their 3-year-old son, Million Jeter. He left the child with a family member in Maryland before driving to South East D.C. and fatally shooting himself. Royal Edwards continues recovering from her injuries.

Dozens of people attended the vigil to lay flowers and carry balloons in memory of Rayven, who is being remembered as her family's best friend. Purple was selected because it was Rayven's favorite color. Family and friends described her as a bright light and an incredibly kind, caring mom who loved her children more than anything. Rayven enjoyed taking her children to local parks. She loved theater, writing and had attended the University of the District of Columbia.

Edwards' family would like to honor her memory and also raise awareness of domestic violence. If you would like to contribute to the family [Go Fund Me collection click here.](#)

If you or someone that you know is experiencing domestic violence [click here for local resources](#)

Additionally, the National Domestic Violence Hotline is available online, via chat, text and traditional phone lines 7 days a week at any hour of the day. Translation services are available for over 200 languages at thehotline.org or 1-(800)799-SAFE (7233).



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President's Report Celebrating Our Awesome Neighborhood

Jarrett Ferrier

It's a little difficult to imagine a warm, breezy late Spring day after all we've been through! But, that is exactly what some of us have been up to already.

GLOVER PARK DAY isn't right around the corner, but planning for the event has already commenced. This will be the 35th year of our special free event that celebrates our awesome neighborhood.

Did I say free? Well, it's free to attend but, it's not free to put on. The event requires real money to pull it all off. We rely on the sponsorship of local businesses, the support of our ANC and the MEMBERSHIP dollars from folks like you who've joined The Glover Park Citizens' Association.

Beyond the financial aspect of the event, there is also the "sweat equity" that goes into



making our event a success. Without the volunteers, this special day does not happen. So, if you have attended Glover Park Day in the past and enjoyed yourself, here's your chance to get a dopamine hit! You'll feel good knowing that YOU have played a part in putting on the party for you, your family and our whole neighborhood!

Reach out to gloverparkday@gpcadc.org as we are organizing NOW and getting ready for June 6!

GPCA Meeting

March 3, 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

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▲ \$1M	1	0	\$1.23M	-	-
▼	0	0	-	-	-
Average all price points	1	0	\$1.23M	-	-

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GPCA February 2026 Meeting

Miriam Van Dyck

Lt. Paul Johnson of MPD presented the police report, noting that there had been 11 total crimes in the past month: five thefts from auto, five other thefts (four package thefts and one theft from CVS) and one motor vehicle theft. No arrests have been made.

A discussion was held on ways to boost membership in the GPCA. The ideas raised included more events (such as summer and fall picnics and events to welcome new arrivals to Glover Park), raising awareness of GPCA's activities through creating welcome packages for realtors to present to new arrivals; door hangers; and membership envelopes in the *Gazette*.

Beth Miles provided an update on Glover Park Village and encouraged everyone to visit the website regularly. She noted that there are many monthly events held at Guy Mason, from brain health

to art in the afternoon talks, coffees, and occasional lectures. She drew attention to an upcoming talk on March 17 with Rebecca Boggs Roberts on 3 generations of Washington women.

Wendell Kellar reported on Georgetown Library activities, including the first Monday of the month movie.

Wednesday storytime, and Thursday baby lap times. More information is available on the library website or by e-mailing Wendell.kellar@dc.gov.

In addition, GPCA President Jarrett Ferrier shared plans for future meetings, noting that Ward 2 Councilmember Brooke Pinto would be invited to an upcoming GPCA meeting.

February 12 2026

ANC3B Meeting Hightlights

Melissa Lane

- **Police Report.** Lt. Johnson said 12 crimes were reported in the past 30-day period compared to 10 for the same period last year. Unfortunately, one of them was a homicide on February 11,. In the 4100 block W Street, a man killed the mother of his 3-year-old child, wounded the woman's 10-year-old daughter and kidnapped his son. A few hours later, he was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, and the child was found safe with one of his relatives. Other crimes included a robbery in the 3700 block of Benton Street where a plumber's van was robbed at gunpoint. The remainder were five thefts from auto, four thefts and one motor vehicle theft. The motor vehicle was a 2020 Chevy Tahoe that was recovered the same day because it was equipped with OnStar. A resident of 4000 Tunlaw Road asked about a police action on February 5 on 42nd Street at Edmunds where a man was detained. Lt. Johnson did not have details but would investigate it and let the resident know the details. A resident asked what steps DC MPD was taking to ensure the community's safety since the number of crimes was up. Lt. Johnson said that DC crime suppression includes in Glover Park as well as other neighborhoods. For example, they have

- **Update on the Glover Park Liquor License Moratorium.** Vice Chair Rodriguez announced that ABRA had approved ANC 3B's recommendation. The Glover Park liquor license moratorium on taverns and clubs will be extended for three years with one additional club/tavern license made available.

- **Briefing and Discussion with Jason Williamson, DC Department of Buildings and Emir Gur-Raventab, DC Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection.** Commissioner Lane introduced Jason Williamson from DOB and Emir Gur-Raventab from DCLP. They gave an overview of the construction process for residential areas and the process for residents to alert DC about any violations. Specifically, ANC 3B has heard several complaints about the redevelopment of 3900 Edmunds St NW. There have been issues with excessive

noise and dust and debris that are negatively impacting nearby neighbors. The builder/developer has been contacted by neighbors but has been hostile and uncooperative. Mr. Williamson said that he had investigated the records about this property and noted at least two complaints have been filed. On the first complaint, the inspector issued a stop work order because the builder had failed to get a required inspection. Another complaint was filed that the builder was having materials delivered to the site in violation of the stop work order. An inspector investigated, but no one was on site at the time, so no violation was noted. Current DOB policy is that inspectors must directly witness a violation to issue a citation. (NB: That policy is currently under review. DOB is considering accepting video evidence from residents in the future.) Mr. Williamson has the contact information for one of the nearby neighbors and will escalate the issue in DOB regarding 3900 Edmunds to resolve the problems with the builder/developer. He offered to be the direct contact for mediation rather than for residents to go through the normal 311 or DOB complaint system. Mr. Williamson's contact information is jason.williamson@dc.gov.

- **Discussion and Resolution Regarding DPR Plans to Renovate the Guy Mason Recreation Center Playground.** Commissioner Lane introduced a resolution regarding renovation of the Guy Mason playground, which is in the early stages. DPR and DGS no longer support sandboxes because of health concerns and difficult maintenance issues. They also will not be installing sandboxes in any new or renovated DC playgrounds. To this end, they asked for a resolution from ANC 3B acknowledging and confirming their decision. The Friends of Guy Mason—the community partner for Guy Mason Recreation Center—has also been apprised of the DPR/DGS decision and agrees with it. Commissioner Lane asked for a motion to approve the resolution, which concurs with the new DPR/DGS policy on sandboxes. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

Glover Barkers

Oscar

Megan Prybyl

Meet 4 year-old Oscar—the four-legged firecracker with a bark that could raise the dead and a permanent craving for chicken. Don't try to tell him he's only 18 pounds. Playful, just a *little* stubborn, and always on high alert. He takes his guard duties seriously. Especially if it involves anything on two wheels! He's the first to let you know when something's off, whether it's a strange noise at the door or a parked car. And as the self-appointed police chief of the dog park, he works long hours.

But at the end of the day, tired from his duties and playing with friends, nothing is better than snuggling up with mom on the couch for head scratches and kisses. The only thing that beats it is when she lets him sleep in!



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.



Spring Forward
Sunday, March 8, at 2:00 a.m.

Set your clock forward one hour



The Glover Park Archeological Museum

Carlton Fletcher

A search of historic newspaper archives makes it clear that, in the century prior to residential development, the area north of Georgetown was called Georgetown Heights.

How far north can be seen as early as 1829, when the future location of the National Cathedral was described as “on the heights above Georgetown.” In 1896, St. Alban’s Church, just south of the cathedral, was “on Georgetown Heights.” In 1837, the property that is now the Naval Observatory was referred to as “Northview, Georgetown heights.”

After the house was purchased by the federal government in 1882, it was described as “[the Barber mansion](#), on Georgetown Heights.” Six years later, bids were opened for the construction of “the new naval observatory building on Georgetown Heights.” And, in 1845, the later site of Sidwell Friends School at 3825 Wisconsin Avenue, was advertised as “on the heights above Georgetown.” The property opposite the school, at what is now McLean Gardens, was advertised in 1842 as “on the summit of the heights above Georgetown.” Thirty years later, it was “the college villa grounds, Georgetown heights.”

Closer to home, the house that preceded Mount Alto Hospital and the Russian Embassy was described in 1867 as “on the Heights of Georgetown.” Its owner died eight years later: “The funeral of the late Benjamin F. Hunt took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Georgetown Heights.” Michael Weaver, “perhaps the oldest butcher in the District” died “at his residence on Georgetown Heights,” opposite Holy Rood Cemetery, in 1872. And in 1876, when the nearby Methodist Protestant chapel at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and 35th Street was built, it was the



“Mount Pleasant M. P. church, Georgetown heights.” In 1904—when Wisconsin Avenue was called 32nd Street!—the location of what is now Carillon House was “at the intersection of 32nd and 37th streets, Georgetown Heights.” And finally, in 1926—just a half a year before the first advertisements for Glover Park appeared—the new apartment building at Wisconsin Avenue and W Place was advertised as being on “Georgetown Heights, Near Naval Observatory, 3507 W Place.”

(For citations see Georgetown Heights at gloverparkhistory.com)

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Glover Park Village Democracy Dies in Darkness—Who Has the Switch? Holly Pollinger

What does it mean when a city loses its newspaper? By the time you read this, newspaper—*The Glover Park Gazette* may be rising even higher on the scale of places to get your news about our city! As of this writing, in mid-February, it isn't clear what the owners of The Washington Post have in mind by laying off hundreds of employees, but we can guess. We have often heard over the past dozen years that papers may all be digital if they exist at all as social media makes inroads and the internet takes over spreading news—fake and otherwise. Economics may be the culprit at *The Washington Post* – or it could be sliding downhill for other, more nefarious reasons, which I am not getting into here. (I, of course, being an old warhorse, still get my papers delivered to my door—both as a protest and as a genuine belief that holding a newspaper while reading the stories and scanning the bits and pieces is a totally different visceral experience than squinting at a phone or a computer.)

Here, in Glover Park, we have the *Glover Park Gazette* – a glorious example of hyper-local journalism at its best. (Glover Park Village has a newsletter, altogether different from a newspaper.) Multiple alternative papers do exist in our city—*The Washington Business Journal*, *The Hill*, *The Washington City Paper*, *The 51st*, *The Washington Times*, *The Washington Informer*, *The Washington Afro-American*, and more.

None of them have the reach or depth of *The Washington Post*. Many have a specific audience in mind. “How Jeff Bezos Brought Down *The Washington Post*” in the February 4 *New Yorker* gives you some insights into what has happened and shows the real harm to not only the city but the country. *The Hill* brings the story home to DC.



One of many major losses, of course, is the ability to track, and get rid of, wrongdoing. The investigative journalism we all depend on, particularly in Washington these days, is essential to a democracy, vital to our wellbeing as citizens.

A positive outcome could be that a well-heeled philanthropist comes along and buys the paper, rehires former employees and sets things humming again. Not sure that can happen in this marketplace, but we can hope. By the time you read this, we may all know what will happen next.

Perhaps you will want to get together with some folks around Glover Park and talk about this and other issues of the day—a cup of tea and friendly discussion. Glover Park Village is always up for gathering people together— it's part of our volunteer mission. So let us know if you are interested in a neighborhood discussion, perhaps with a knowledgeable speaker, to discuss how we get our news and what it means to our lives as citizens. Call (202) 496-5545 and leave us a message that you think that's a good idea. If we get a few people, we'll set it up— it'll be good to see you. We'll even bring cookies.

Dear March—Come in, Emily Dickinson

Dear March—Come in—
How glad I am—
I hoped for you before—
Put down your Hat—
You must have walked—
How out of Breath you are—
Dear March, how are you, and the Rest—
Did you leave Nature well—
Oh March, Come right upstairs with me—
I have so much to tell—

I got your Letter, and the Birds—
The Maples never knew that you were coming—
I declare- how Red their Faces grew—
But March, forgive me—
And all those Hills you left for me to Hue—
There was no Purple suitable—
You took it all with you—



Who knocks? That April—
Lock the Door—
I will not be pursued—
He stayed away a Year to call
When I am occupied—
But trifles look so trivial
As soon as you have come

That blame is just as dear as Praise
And Praise as mere as Blame—

Glover Park Village Free March Events

Erin Byrne

Staying Sharp in 2026—Brain Health: Stronger Memory Tuesday, March 13, 2026, 1:00–2:00 p.m.

Virtual Check-In

Join us for a zoom Brain Health check-in. This virtual visit will be led by a graduate student in Georgetown University’s Masters in Integrative Neuroscience Program. We will discuss ways to develop a stronger memory with easy at-home ‘reading, writing and rithmatic’ exercises that will give you pleasure and light up your brain at the same time!

[Sign Up Here](#)



Rebecca Boggs Roberts—Three Generations of Washington Women Tuesday, March 17, 2026, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Guy Mason Recreation Center

Three Generations of Washington Women: Rebecca Roberts, tells the story of the women in her family and how Washington changed with their times.

[Sign Up Here](#)

Staying Sharp in 2026—Brain Health: Stronger Memory Tuesday, March 24, 2026, 1:00–2:00 p.m.

Guy Mason Recreation Center

Join us for an in-person Brain Health check-in. We will discuss ways to develop a stronger memory with easy at-home ‘reading, writing and rithmatic’ exercises that will give you pleasure and light up your brain at the same time!

[Sign Up Here](#)

Coffee and Conversation: Visit to Point Chaud Friday, March 27, 2026, 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.

[Sign Up Here](#)



Dean Brenner Presents Alzheimer Research and Support Tuesday, March 31, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Guy Mason Recreation Center

Dean Brenner, National Vice Chair of the Alzheimer’s Association, will give us an overview of new drugs, new diagnostic tools, new ways to try to prevent Alzheimer’s, and new aspects of care and support for people living with Alzheimer’s or another form of dementia.

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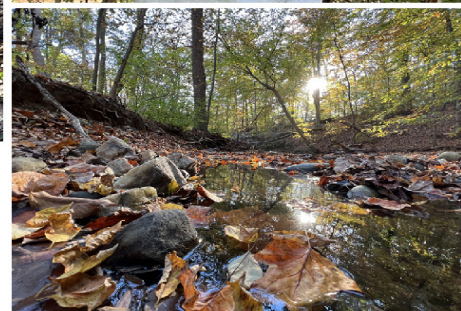
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What's Happening in Whitehaven Park?

Weed Warriors and volunteers in partnership with the National Park Service and Rock Creek Conservancy are on a mission to protect and restore the forest in this part of Rock Creek Park, by discouraging dumping, removing trash, non-native plants and protecting and planting native species.



National Park Service permitted Weed Warriors are identifying, managing and removing invasive plants such as english ivy, burning bush, wineberry, garlic mustard, porcelainberry, and bush honeysuckle. Unauthorized, unsafe structures are being removed.



You can help the Park watershed

Leash and pick up after your dog, it's the law.

Stay on marked trails. 'Social' trails fragment the Park and promote erosion.

Report illegal dumping in progress to U.S. Park Police - 202-610-7500.

Join the volunteer effort - <https://www.rockcreekconservancy.org/calendar>

Real Estate Update

Increased Buyer Demand and New Challenge

Erin Sobanski, COMPASS

The recent reports of increased buyer activity¹ are encouraging, especially after a very slow market. The fall market was impeded by compounding uncertainty generated by government layoffs, tariff wars and ultimately the government shutdown. The steady improvement of interest rates and pent-up buyer demand bring promise to a healthy spring market.

In the fall, the pricing strategy was to target a price that would be compelling to buyers. But often the seller still had to negotiate on price and contract contingencies. In Glover Park, we saw home sales settle on an average of 7% below the original list price and 3% below the last list price from September through December. When the last list price differs from the original price, this is an indicator that the property listing underwent at least one price reduction prior to securing a contract. Thus, even with price reductions, sellers found themselves conceding to further discounting of their price to make a deal.



Table 1: Average Discounts in Fall Settlements, September 1 – December 31, 2025

Ownership Type	Average of Ratio (final price / original list price)	Average of Ratio (final price/last list price)	Average Cumulative Days on Market	N
Condominium	90%	96%	71	13
Cooperative	100%	100%	36	2
Row House and Single family Homes	96%	98%	30	15
Glover Park (Overall)	93%	97%	48	30

We continue to see price reductions on recently closed listings that went under contract in December and early January. Since the beginning of the year, there have been 3 condominiums that closed below list price as follows.

Table 2. Average Discounts in Early 2026 Settlements, January 1 – Feb 27, 2026

Ownership Type	Average of Ratio (final price / original list price)	Average of Ratio (final price/last list price)	Average Cumulative Days on Market	N
Condominium	96%	97%	128	3

However, the success of a recent rowhouse listing at 2306 38th Street suggests that the market may be shifting back in favor of sellers,

¹ for context, buyer activity includes agent showings, open house visitors, mortgage applications and, most importantly, new contracts.

at least for rowhouses and single family houses. This rowhouse was priced in line with comparable Glover Park properties that closed in the fall. The seller received multiple offers, and the price escalated to \$1,200,000. This is a good indication that we have more ready and willing buyers than available inventory.

Of course, one listing does not dictate the spring market, but if inventory remains tight, prices are likely to rise. However, we also should consider that there is likely pent-up seller demand that could off-set the pent-up buyer demand. Many sellers have sat on the fence over the past 3 years following the pandemic's surge of movement. This phenomenon has been nicknamed "The Great Stay" by Mike Simonsen, Chief Economist at COMPASS, and has been influenced by homeowners' reluctance to trade in a low interest rate for a much higher rate available today, slow down of migration to lower cost locations as more employers require employees to return to the office, and favorable rental income for small investors. Now, that more mortgages are above 6% than below 6%, we may see the tide turn and more activity, particularly in the move-up market.

Rising prices bring a different set of challenges for sellers and buyers. After a slow fall market, finding reasonable comparables to justify a price can be difficult. For sellers, determining a fair price for their home will involve studying the comparables, (as usual) but also reliance on the performance data of the most recent homes under contract, which is not readily available. For example, among the most recent two comps, if house A had 4 offers, and house B had 3 offers, one can infer that there may only be 2 motivated buyers left in the pool and they are not as willing to escalate high as the winning buyers of houses A and B.

For buyers, the lack of good comps make it challenging to justify prices, especially when the most recent comps have not

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yet sold and the final sales price is unknown. A dearth of comps can also interfere with financing. When a listing has escalated in price above the perceived fair market value (calculated using comparable properties sold in the previous six months), it can be difficult for an appraiser to justify the price for the lender. Even without an appraisal contingency on the contract, a low appraisal can trigger a loan denial and jeopardize the transaction settling.

In the condo and co-op markets, we still have plenty of inventory

to work through before we see prices rise. While buyer activity has increased for condos as well, supply remains healthy. At time of press, there were 26 active condo/co-op listings and 9 condo listings under contract. At three-months supply, this is a substantial improvement from the eight-months supply that I reported in April 2025.

These trends are a welcome change after a very complicated 2025. And the neighborhood market is moving in a favorable direction.

Recent Sales

Address	List Price	Sold Price	Settlement Date
2606 41st St NW #FIVE	\$579,999	Pending	3/18/26
2606 41st St NW #3	\$499,999	Pending	TBD
2018 Tunlaw Rd NW	\$850,000	Pending	4/9/26
4000 Tunlaw Rd NW #116	\$449,900	Pending	3/19/26
2306 38th St NW	\$1,125,000	\$1,200,000	2/24/26
2650 39th St NW #3	\$435,000	\$435,000	1/16/26
2320 Wisconsin Ave NW #105	\$355,000	\$355,000	2/6/26
2320 Wisconsin Ave NW #206	\$365,000	\$362,500	2/20/26

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/>



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:

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

Tuesdays, December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30;
January 6; 13, 20, 27: 3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Ages: 5–12

Baby & Toddler Story Time–10 a.m.

No walk-ins, pre-registration only

Wednesdays, March 11, 18, 25:

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Ages: Birth-5

This is for 10a.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)

Baby & Toddler Story Time-11 a.m.

No walk-ins, pre-registration only

Wednesdays, March 11, 18, 25:

11:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Ages: Birth-5

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Registration (dclibrary.org/georgetown)

Baby Lap Time

Thursdays, March, 12, 19, 26;

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, March 7, 21:

11:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m.

Join us for story time geared toward ages 3-5 years and their caregivers!

Karaoke Night

Thursday, March 12:

6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

Age group: 5-12 Years Old

Karaoke! Get your Howl on!

Adult Events

Monday Night Movies

Monday, March 2: 5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire (2024)

1hr, 55min

English Conversation Club

Saturdays, 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.

Georgetown Library Chess Club

Saturdays, 14, 28:

2:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.

Georgetown Neighborhood Library - Meeting Room 1 (10-80 Person Capacity)

Pilates with Purpose

Mondays, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30:

9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, March

3, 10, 17, 24, 31: 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, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30;
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

Coffee & Conversation—A Conversation Circle
Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 27, 31;
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.*

Free Tax Preparation Help 2026—Income Tax Return Preparation for DC and MD
Wednesdays, March 4, 14, 21, 28;
12:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. Fridays, March 6, 13, 20, 27: 9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Get a tax appointment for free help with your income tax return preparation.

Mixed Media Approaches with Chinedu—Art Class

Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 27, 31:
11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. *Explore a variety of mixed-media approaches to art!*

Knit and Crochet Club Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26: 1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m. *Where Creativity Connects*

English Conversation Club
Saturdays, March 7, 21:
10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m. *Want to improve your English language speaking skills? Want to practice speaking English in a comfortable group setting? Stop by the Georgetown Library English Conversation Club! See you soon!*



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

Marsha Goldberg

Guy Mason Reading Group (virtual)

Wednesday, March 18, 11 a.m.–12 noon

In March we will be reading *Two Serious Ladies* by Jane Bowles. This is a 1943 modernist novel about two upper class women who seek to escape their conventional lives through separate unconventional paths. Their journeys lead them to debauchery and self-discovery. 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 March 27, 2026, 12–3 p.m.

The movie is *Sleepless in Seattle* starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Sam Baldwin having recently lost his wife, moves to Seattle with his son Jonah. Jonah calls into a talk-radio show to find a new wife for his father, and Sam grudgingly gets on the line to discuss his feelings. Annie Reed, a reporter in Baltimore, hears Sam speak and falls for him even though she is engaged. Then the fun begins. Lunch begins at noon and the movie at 1 p.m. If you would like to join us please reply by Tuesday, March 24, 2026, to Marsha Goldberg at mslonegoldberg@gmail.com or call 202-248-4254.



Hardy Middle School presents

WEST SIDE STORY

Hardy Middle School Auditorium
 1819 35th Street NW Washington, DC 20007

Thursday March 26 at 6:00pm
 Friday March 27 at 6:00pm
 Saturday March 28 at 2:00pm and 6:00pm

\$15 Adults \$5 Children



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 for the holidays.

Check out individual websites listed below or call for more information about offerings, including 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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of Kabob & Gyros**
aladdinhousedc.com
202-944-393

Domino's
dominos.com
202-342-0100

Old Europe
old-europe.com
202-333-7600

Angelico la Pizzeria
angelicopizzeria.com
202-333-8350

Dumplings and Beyond
places.singleplatform.com
202-338-381

Point Chaud
pointchaudcafe.com
202-758-2241

Bonjon Rumi
bonjonrumi.com
202-506-4246

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eerkins.com
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