Glover Park
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A Chill in the Air
Fall Fun in Glover Park

There is finally a chill in the air–bringing the November fun of fire pits, pumpkin pie, high–stakes football and mid–term elections. But for now it's time for the announcement of our own local voting outcomes. Congratulations to the winners of the GPCA's annual competetive Halloween home—decorating contest, shown below. The People's Choice Award at 2230 Hall Place. The Spookiest Home Award at 2415 Observatory Place. The Most Creative Award went to 2103 Huidekoper Place. Each winner received a yard sign and bragging rights. Make sure to stop by before they are taken down. Many thanks to Andrea Cuba, our spooky contest organizer and to everyone that voted! Thank you to all of the contestants for your hard work and Halloween spirit. From skeletons to disco balls, Glover Park turned it up this October!



People's Choice Award, Hall Place.



Spookiest Award 2415 Observatory Place.



Most Creative Award, 2103 Huidekoper Place.

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Thank You, GPCA Members

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

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President's Report

Support for Those Who Serve

Jarrett Ferrier

Hello Neighbor. At our September in–person meeting we learned that an officer at the Second District took his own life. I was struck and saddened by the tragic news. As a community we expressed our condolences at the meeting and then followed up with a small token (fruit and vegetable trays) of our gratitude.



As I arrived to drop off the trays I second–guessed myself and thought our contribution rather measly. My self–consciousness vanished upon delivery.

Kyi Branch (Community Outreach Director for the Second District), and the officer who received me, expressed how grateful they were. It wasn't what we gave but that we gave and that they simply appreciate being noticed. I came away from that experience determined to try to recognize our police force more often. No one ever wants to call the police, but, when we need to, it would be great if, in the back of their mind, they think, "Oh, Glover Park, yeah, good people."

Perhaps you have an idea how we can build our relationship? Thanks for your consideration!

GPCA Meeting

November, 7 p.m. 2026,

Online Via Zoom

Agenda

President's Report

Secretary's Report

Police Report

Treasurer's Report

New Business

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List price breaks	Properties sold 2025	Properties sold 2026	Average sales price 2025	Average sales price 2026	Change '25 to '26
▲ $1.5M	5	6	$1.69M	$1.80M	7%
▲ $1M	23	10	$1.24M	$1.33M	7%
▼	2	6	$914K	$853K	-7%
Average all price points	30	22	$1.29M	$1.33M	3%

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GPCA October 2026 Meeting

Miriam Van Dyck

The group received an update on the Creekbed Sewer Rehabilitation Project in Glover Archbold Park. Most of the pipes are more than 85 years old, and DC Water is investing $1 billion to renew the sewer system. The work completed so far has included manhole and pipe inspections, tree surveys, stream assessment surveys, and other activities. Additional tree surveys, wetland delineations, and pipe and manhole inspections are expected to continue into spring 2027. More information is available at Rehabilitation of Creekbed Sewers | DC Water.

Mustafa Merci, owner of Angelico Pizzeria, provided business insights to the group, noting that the pizzeria has been in business for 16 years. When it opened, pizza was one of the few foods available for delivery, but they're currently operating in a new, competitive environment, which now compete not only with other pizzerias but with all types of restaurants. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the business realized that it needed to operate differently and pivoted to running ghost-kitchen restaurants from the same kitchen. Mustafa also expressed appreciation for the support of Glover Park Main Street.
The group discussed whether to arrange for a hazardous-waste collection truck on Saturday, November 14.

The motion made in September to create GPCA promotional door hangers at a cost not to exceed $300 was passed.

A resident expressed concern about how to have defunct wires removed. Verizon removed some of them, but others remain. The group discussed what residents could do together, including educating people about safe steps they can take, removing wires from their homes, and addressing clusters of wires on telephone poles.
Owen Cox, Ward 3 representative from the Mayor's Office advised residents to call 311 or submit a photograph with the precise location of the wires and, if known, the name of the company responsible for them. Residents will receive a service request number and the representative encouraged people to contact him directly: William.cox@dc.gov

The Glover Park Village update emphasized intergenerational contact. Programs are held every Tuesday at Guy Mason, and First Friday events are listed at Glover Park Village. The organization is supported by grants and donations, and all activities are free. Upcoming activities include flu and COVID-19 vaccine clinics, a technology clinic with students from the British International School, a walking club, and a pizza lunch involving students from Stoddert Elementary and Guy Mason. The calendar is updated regularly. On Wednesday, November 11, Veterans Day, the Village will host a walking tour at Holy Rood Cemetery to visit the graves of veterans from various wars.

Wendall Kellar provided an update on events at Georgetown Library, noting that the library has resumed story time and baby lap time on Thursdays and will hold a Halloween party. All events are listed on the library's website, and Wendell can be reached at wendall.kellar@dc.gov.

Jeff Russell provided an update on behalf of Friends of Guy Mason, thanking everyone who attended the Guy Mason 9/11 event, which was covered bylocal news. He also provided an update on the playground: the spongy surface and all of the artificial turf are being replaced, and the sandbox has been removed. Plans are also underway for a holiday market on December 5. He encouraged residents to buy tickets for the Friends of Guy Mason Fall Gala, which was held on October 10.

The group discussed ways to give back to the community, including exploring opportunities to mentor or tutor students. A formal DC mentoring program and Glover Park Village were mentioned as possible avenues for participation.

Nina de las Alas of St. Luke's Mission Center informed participants about a storytelling series intended to help build community.
The group meets at St. Luke's on the second Thursday of each month. November 12's theme will be "Maps of Home" and the December 10's theme will be "*The One That Got Away.*" To participate in a session, go to https://tinyurl.com/3re5p725. Nina can be reached at nina.s.delasalas@gmail.com.

Ariadne Henry informed participants about the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants in DC, and encouraged Glover Parkers to learn more about the association by visiting www.AOIDC.org

ANC3B Meeting Report for October 2026

Melissa Lane

• **Police Report.** Lieutenant Johnson reported 10 crimes in the past 30-day period; all were property crimes. Specifically, there were four thefts from autos and six thefts. Three of the six thefts were at CVS. Commissioner Turmail asked about panhandling rules as a constituent has been confronted at the CVS. Lt Johnson said that panhandling itself is not illegal but aggressive panhandling is. Aggressive panhandling can be subjective. If someone thinks they are being approached aggressively, they should call 911 and let MPD handle the situation.

On another topic, as we are approaching the time when many packages are delivered–Lt Johnson urged people to use the Amazon drop boxes at the Second District or elsewhere to avoid porch thefts, he also urged people to take advantage of DC's Camera Connect program where you can get reimbursed by DC for installing cameras.

• **Grant Request for $2,500 for "Miracle in the Alley" held on December 5**. Gupi Howie signed on to present for Dan Theisen. Miracle on the Alley is an annual event to celebrate the December holiday season. It is a public event and open to all. The grant request is for a professional installation of the lights. The Glover Park Citizens' Association will be the agent for the grant. Commissioner Howie recused herself from the vote as she is one of the organizers of the event. A motion was made to approve the grant. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

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Presentation on Conversion of 2201 Wisconsin Avenue NW to Condominiums. Kevin McCormick, Monument Realty, discussed their acquisition of the subject property and their plans to convert the building from mixed use to primarily residential. The top two floors are currently residential while the first and second floors were retail and office space. The office space is now closed, and those areas are being converted. About 82 new units will be added bringing the total to 130 units. All units are rental. They have done similar conversions such as at 2401 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. The project is expected to take about one year. No major changes will be made to the retail space or the outside of the building. The construction company is Donohoe. They request approval for working after hours and on some holidays, such as Veterans Day, Martin Luther King Day, etc. The work is primarily interior work and will not cause noise or disruption. Upon written request from Monument and Donohoe, Commissioner Turmail will write a letter of support for after hours and holiday work.

Updates

Kate Dean, Executive Director of Glover Park Main Street, announced that a new Thai place in the former Town Hall space will have a soft opening sometime around October 19. Beside the restaurant space on the first floor, the owners are planning on having events and classes such as flower arranging, etc.–on the second floor.

Kevin DeGood, Councilmember Frumin's Legislative Director, discussed two bills that are currently being considered by Council. CM Frumin introduced the Green Workforce Pilot Amendment Act. The purpose is to give people who need work requirements to maintain their benefits the opportunity to do work doing green infrastructure and maintaining the storm sewer system. The goal is to protect people from losing benefits.

The second bill is the Pied-a-terre Property Tax Amendment Act. It would increase the property tax rate for residential homes with two or fewer units that have an assessed value above $2.558 million and where the owner of that home is not taking the homestead deduction. Basically, it's aiming toward people who own a home in D.C., but who are residents of another state and thus do not pay D.C. income tax. This bill is one of the mechanisms being considered to increase DC's revenue sources because funding is getting much tighter.

Next Meeting: Thursday, November 5, 2026.

Glover Barkers—Matilda, Ms. November

Andrew Heine



Matilda is a 5–year-old dog born from the results of an online "What dog breed is right for you?" quiz. We excitedly checked boxes like "doesn't bark" "will join Andrew in training for a half marathon" and "will fetch a ball." We forgot to check the "won't constantly try to herd Lucy and Emmy" box. The result was, a "border collie-poodle mix" which turns out to be a thing. She is our second dog named after a children's book, following our late boxer Ramona.

Matilda's favorite toy is our infant's "Sophie La Girafe" squeaky toy (I'm just noticing she is holding it illicitly as I type). She also enjoys playing hide and seek, soccer, and licking the baby's head. After five years, she finally appreciates hanging out on the couch and watching TV, but she is still much more excited to go hunting for the toy giraffe.

You will often see Matilda walking in the neighborhood on school drop-off walks, or wrestling with her friends Reggie and Sophie in the neighborhood. She is very friendly, and if you make eye contact, she will try to use your legs as a back scratch. Feel free to stop and say hello!



Glover Park History

One Hundred Years Ago

Carlton Fletcher

In the Fall of 1926, Benjamin H. Gruver, the developer of Glover Park ("A Community of Beautifully Designed English Type Homes") invited the public to inspect the selling points of the exhibit home (at what is now 2430 Tunlaw Road).

In November, Gruver listed the features of his exhibit house: "Large front and rear porches, garage, paved street and alley. They contain fireplace, paneled walls, oak floors throughout, cork tile kitchen floor, white enameled range and sink, refrigerator. Kitchen cabinet, built-in Pembroke tub with shower, pedestal lavatory, built-in fixtures. Pittsburg instantaneous water heater. Convenient to Car and Bus Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches."

(For more information, see Glover Park, As Advertised, and see the full sized Evening Star advertisement from 1926 on page 7.)

Glover Park Village

Autumnal Events

Erin Byrne

Glover Park Village

November

Stronger Memory: Brain Health Workout
Tuesday, November 3, 1–2 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Bring-Your-Own-Lunch Bunch
Friday, November 6, 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Flu and Covid Vaccine Clinic–2
Tuesday, November 10, 1–4 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Veterans Day Walk in Holy Rood Cemetery
Wednesday, November 11,
11:00 a.m. –12:30 p.m.
2128 Wisconsin Avenue

Afghan Women Journalists: a presentation by Farahnaz Forotan
Tuesday, November 17, 1:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Art in the Afternoon with Deborah Coffey
Tuesday, November 17, 3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Thanks to the Glover Park Community
Tuesday, November 24, 3:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Coffee & Conversation
Friday, November 27, 1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Point Chaud Cafe & Crepes

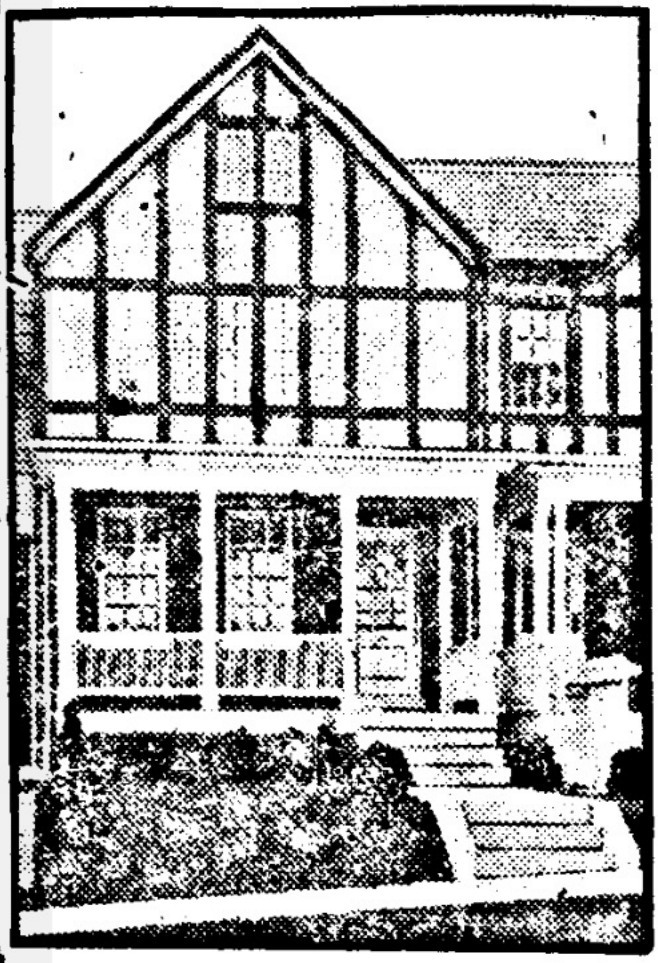
December

Bring-Your-Own-Lunch Bunch
Friday, December 4, 12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Guy Mason Recreation Center

Glover Park Village Holiday Party



Glover Park



A Community of Beautifully Designed English Type Homes

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Glover Park Village

The Things That Count

Holly Pollinger

By the time you read this, the mid–terms may be over, and we'll all be in the middle of the aftermath, whatever it may be. We will also be planning for Thanksgiving, and lucky people will be spending it with family and friends. In the midst of all this, Glover Park Village (GPV) decided to keep focused on another thing that really counts, the **Glover Park Village Food Delivery Program.**

The GPV Food Delivery Program has been going steadily for the past 3 years! We are so happy to be able to offer this to anyone who lives in "greater" Glover Park. If you don't know how it works, here's the scoop: The program–We have a partnership with the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, a beautiful church near Chevy Chase Circle. Barbara Ferris, a longtime volunteer with the Village told us about their food program called SHARE. The program provides a variety of different fruits, vegetables and proteins that anyone can order once a month. The food is high quality and remains priced considerably lower than food at a grocery store. The SHARE program is run by remarkable volunteers and others who pick up the food from the wholesaler, bring it back to the church and prepare it for pick up by people from all over the Washington area.

Our Glover Park Village program offers a SHARE Value Box to anyone who would like to order it. Our volunteer drivers then pick up the Value Boxes from the church and deliver them to homes all around Glover Park. Each box has a variety of protein (beef, chicken, fish, etc.) along with 10–12 lbs. of fresh fruits and vegetables all for $30 – about half of what it would cost in the grocery store. If you would like to try out the box for November 20 delivery, sign up on the Glover Park Village website by November 8.

The asks–We did have a grant to help pay for food, but that grant has run out. So, we are asking for any support you might be able to give for this program. The funds help to buy food boxes for those having trouble with the high price of groceries. If you would like to make a contribution, you may do so here–and indicate it is for the GPV Food Delivery Program.

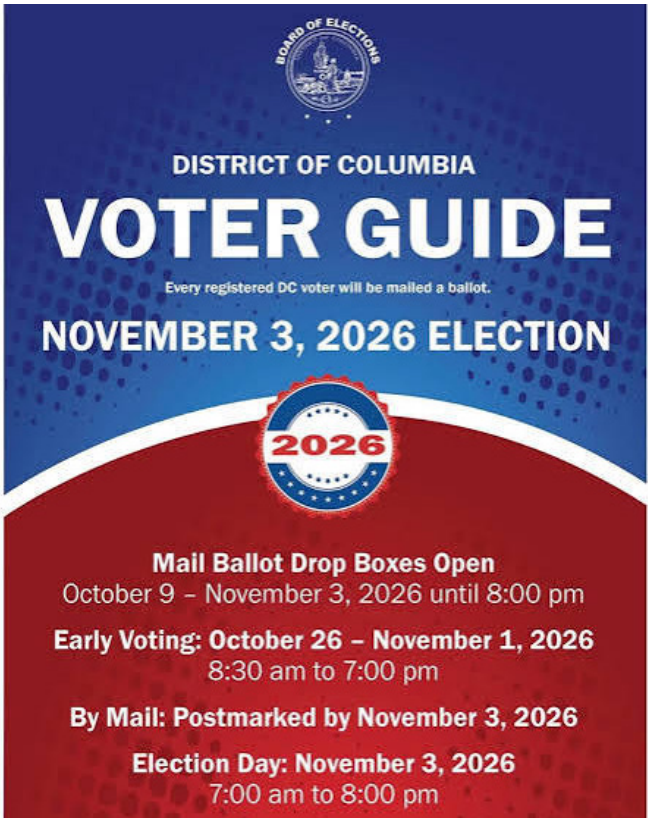
In addition, we are asking anyone who would like to help deliver the food once a month to 4 or 5 homes around Glover Park, to call us at (202) 436–5545. It's a lot of fun because you can be a partner or a driver or find a friend to do it with you! You can imagine how satisfying it is to know the dates when you will be volunteering and what you will be doing for your community! Happy Thanksgiving.

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DC voters get ready for the 2026 General Election and understand how ranked choice voting works. To learn more, check your registration status and to see a voting guide for Ward 3 check out the DC Board of Elections website

https://dcboe.org/elections/2026-elections





Guy Mason Recreation Center

November 2026 Virtual and In-Person Events

Marsha Goldberg

Reading Group (virtual)
Wednesday, November 18, 11 a.m—12 p.m.

The book for this month is *The Emperor of Ocean Park* by Steven L. Carter. The novel tells the story of Talcott Parsons, a law professor who uncovers a mystery about his father, the titular "Emperor of Ocean Park" written from Tal's perspective, the book explores the themes of privileged black identity, politics, and law. The book, one of a series, became a TV series. 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 (at Guy Mason)
Friday, November 20, 12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.

To continue the seasonal theme, we will be screening in line with the football season we will be screening *80 for Brady* starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Sally Field and Rita Moreno. The film is based on the true story of four octogenarian friends and New England Patriot fans who take a life-changing trip to Super Bowl LI to see their hero, Tom Brady, play. Lunch begins at 12:30, and the movie at 1:30. If you would like to join us, please RSVP by Tuesday, November 17, to Marsha Goldberg at mslonegoldberg@gmail.com or call 202-248-4254.

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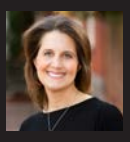
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GLOVER PARK'S ANNUAL WINTER CELEBRATION

Saturday, December 5
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Stoddert Elementary School
All are welcome for this free event!

- **Drop off a toy donation (*new and unwrapped*) for A Wider Circle**
- **Meet the Glover Park Snowman for photos and a treat!**
- **Musical performances**
- **Carnival type games**
- **Hot cocoa and candy canes**
- **Free crafts**
- **Stoddert PTO table**
- **Temporary tattoo/face painting station**
- **Free books for all ages**
- **Guess the gelt game**
- **Community information tables and more**

Each toy donation earns you a raffle ticket for a prize!

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Real Estate Update

Rowhouse Roundup

Erin Sobanski, COMPASS

Why are there so many listings? If you've been browsing real estate listings (or just walking to and from the grocery store) lately, you may have noticed that there are a lot more listings on the market than usual. At time of press, Glover Park has 12 rowhouses on the market, almost 1.5% of our total number of rowhouses and single family homes. For buyers, it's a rare chance to compare options. For sellers and homeowners, it's worth understanding what's behind it.



Three factors are driving the surge

1. Interest Rates Are Hovering Around 7%
When Kevin Warsh addressed the Jackson Hole Economic Policy Symposium on August 28, investors got nervous. This created a downstream effect of increased mortgage rates. Even with recent improvements in the last 2 weeks, mortgage rates near 7% are more than 0.8% higher than they were one year ago. Resultantly, buyers are more cautious. Higher borrowing costs means higher monthly payments, so some buyers are waiting on the sidelines, running the numbers twice, or adjusting their budgets. When fewer buyers are ready to act, homes stay on the market longer, and inventory accumulates.

2. The Seasonal Cycle
Real estate follows a calendar. Sellers, on the advice of their agents, often wait until after Labor Day to launch their listings on the MLS (the public market). The idea is to catch buyers who are back from summer travel and ready to get serious before the holidays. This year, that post–Labor Day wave has brought a cluster of homes to market in the $1.1–$1.6 million range in Northwest DC (west of the park) at once. Combined with the slower pace of buyer activity, they're all visible at the same time.

3. Investors Are Selling Rental Properties
The third factor is a growing number of former rentals entering the market. More investors are choosing to liquidate their holdings this year. At time of press, 25% of the active listings are former rentals. There isn't one single motivation. Some no longer want to be DC landlords. Others need the cash for something else, such as a child's college tuition. Some are buying a second home. Whatever the reason, each decision to sell adds another house to the market.

Great News for Buyers
This is an exceptional moment to be a buyer. Buyers have rarely had this many choices at one time, arguably not since the bank consolidations of the "Too Big to Fail" era.
More choices mean more leverage on key contract terms:
Negotiate on price. With 12 rowhouses competing for attention, sellers have a strong incentive to be flexible.
Negotiate contingencies, especially inspection repairs, rather than accepting a home as–is. Seek a seller credit to help buy down their interest rate, which can meaningfully lower monthly payments and soften the sting of 7+% rates.

So Why Aren't Buyers Writing Offers?
Psychology. It's human nature to follow the pack. When rates are high and click bait headlines are gloomy, buyers look around, see other buyers sitting out, and conclude that they should too. Waiting feels safe, even when the conditions favor otherwise. But it's worth remembering the philosophy of Warren Buffett, who famously advised investors to be greedy when others are fearful. In other words, the best time to buy is often when everyone else is hesitating.

What It Means for You
If you own a home, this is not doomsday. The market has taken a pause. The reality is that there is a housing shortage in Washington DC, and when pent-up demand intersects with favorable interest rates or increased consumer confidence (or both), buyers will come back. However, if you do not need to see right now, it is best to wait to list your home until some of the inventory is cleared.

If you have been looking for a home to purchase, these glory days are not going to last forever. Now is your opportunity to purchase at a great price. With some savvy negotiating, you can get a good mortgage rate and home repairs included as well.

While we do not have a crystal ball, there are a few truths that we must accept. People will always need a place to live. There are a finite number of homes in our neighborhood and the Greater Georgetown Area. And as the cost of gas continues to increase, amenity rich neighborhoods with walkability (such as Glover Park) are likely to continue to be the most desirable.



Georgetown Public Library
November 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:

Lego Challenge!

Calling all builders! Join us for some Lego fun each Tuesday!
Tuesdays, Nov 3, 10, 17, 24, 3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Ages: 5–12

Baby & Toddler Story Time

No walk-ins, pre-registration only
Wednesday, Nov 18, 10–10:30 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)

Baby & Toddler Story Time–11 a.m.

No walk-ins, pre-registration only
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Baby Lap Time

Thursdays, Nov 12, 19: 2–2:30 p.m.
Baby Lap Time is for caregivers, infants and babies until they start walking. No registration required!

Preschool Storytime

Saturday, Nov 28, 11–11:45 a.m.
Join us for story time geared toward ages 3–5 years and their caregivers!

Adult Events

Game Night and Mocktails–Play. Sip. Connect.

Thursday, Nov 12, 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Try your hand at a variety of board and card games while enjoying our crafted mocktails and maybe meeting a few new friends along the way.

English Conversation Club

Saturdays, Nov 7, 14, 21, 28
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.

Monday Night Movies

Monday, Nov 9, 5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
The Sheep Detectives (2025) 1 hour 49 minutes.

Le Cercle Francophone de Georgetown French Conversations and Culture at Georgetown Library

Monday, November 2, 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
These classes are designed for French learners at an intermediate to advanced level: students who already have a sound knowledge of French who want to expand their ability and speak with greater ease. Join the wait list.

Knit and Crochet Group

Wednesday, November 4, 11, 18, 25
2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Open to all levels

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Georgetown Library English Conversation Club–A weekly conversation circle for English-language learners
Saturday, November 7, 11, 18, 25
10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
Would you like to improve your English-language skills in a small and comfortable group? Would you like to know more about American culture and current events?

The Creative Journey of Illustrator Carol Stuart Watson–From Her 1954 Georgetown Diaries to National Recognition
Saturday, November 7, 2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
In honor of the donation of Carol Stuart Watson's archives, join the People's Archive and Marjorie Watson Young for a short film screening and conversation about the Illustrator's life and work.

Georgetown Library Chess Club
Saturday, November 7, 21, 2:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
All ages and skill levels are welcome!

Pilates with Purpose–Pilates class
Monday, November 9, 16, 23, 30,
9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Strengthen your core, improve flexibility, and restore your balance–both physically and mentally

Chair Yoga–with Beth Lawrence
Monday, November 9, 16, 23, 30
11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Georgetown Neighborhood Library–Meeting Room 1
(10-80 Person Capacity)
Would you like to gain strength, flexibility, and balance physically while encouraging relaxation and meditation mentally?





Glover Park Dining Guide!

Glover Park Eateries

Kiin Laow Asian Bar & Restaurant, the much-anticipated Thai establishment located at 2340 Wisconsin Ave (formerly Town Hall and Social Beast), is now open. Check out their instagram site, kiinlaow_dc for photos and details. 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.



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, gift cards, 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.

Aladdin House of Kabob & Gyr
aladdinhousedc.com
202-944-393

Angelico la Pizzeria
angelicopizzeria.com
202-333-8350

Bonjon Rumi
bonjonrumi.com
202-506-4246

BreadSoda
breadsoda.com
202-333-7445

Chipotle Mexican Grill
chipotle.com
202-706-7508

Divino
divinodc.com
202-621-7221

Domino's
dominos.com
202-342-0100

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

Eerkin's
eerkins.com
202-333-3600

Einstein Bros. Bagels
einsteinbros.com
202-448-9473

Joia Burger
joiaburgerdc.com
(202) 999-8195

Kiin Laow Asian Bar and Restaurant
kinnlaow.com

Kusshi
kusshisushi.com
202-333-3986

Mogee Tee
mogeteeusa.com
202-333-2929

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

Point Chaud
pointchaudcafe.com
202-758-2241

Rocklands Barbeque & Grilling Co.
rocklands.com
202-333-2558

Subway
order.subway.com
202-337-1080

Wingo's
wingos.com
202-878-6576

Xiquet
xiquetdl.com
202-913-4671

Neighbors Toast Guy Mason Recreation Center

Guy Mason Recreation Center's Fall Gala

Jeffrey Russell

On Saturday, October 10, the Rock Creek Ballroom at The Glover Park Hotel Georgetown filled with neighbors, local business owners, and community leaders for the Friends of Guy Mason Recreation Center's Fall Gala.



Guests were welcomed with champagne and passed hors d'oeuvres as harpist Anna Ellsworth, resident harpist at the Waldorf Astoria's Clock Tower Afternoon Tea, played through the opening reception. The buffet, prepared by Divino Ristorante–Enoteca offered nigiri and dumplings from Kusshi; dessert crepes from Point Chaud Coffee & Crepes, and petits fours and macarons from Petit Délice. Throughout the evening, live painter Lauren Ramos, a Washington artist known for her pet portraits, captured guests in real time, while the silent auction and prize drawings gave attendees a chance to take home a piece of the night while supporting the cause.

The program's featured speaker was D.C. Council Chairman Phil Mendelson, who spoke about the importance of community investment in neighborhood recreation spaces like the Guy Mason Recreation Center. Later, Crush Funk Brass Band, whose New Orleans-inspired sound with a distinctly D.C. vibe, brought guests to the dance floor.



For more than 30 years, the Friends of Guy Mason, a volunteer group of neighborhood residents, has partnered with the D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation to maintain and improve the center's grounds and facilities. Their work includes the Fragrance Garden, landscaping around the parking lot entrance, the restored 9/11 memorial bench, a rebuilt community information kiosk, and The Barking Lot dog park. The gala program even included a "Fur Friends" tribute to the neighborhood's four-legged regulars.

Organizers thanked the evening's many supporters, including the Glover Park Hotel Georgetown and Divino's, along with community donors from Wisconsin Avenue and beyond.

Those who couldn't attend can still support the center's work at friendsofguymason.org.







Keep Our Neighborhood Great

JOIN GPCA

With your help the Glover Park Citizens' Association promotes the well-being and interests of the residents and businesses of Glover Park.

Your dues support Glover Park Day, the *Glover Park Gazette* newsletter, Winter Holiday party, clean up events, food support programs, neighborhood improvements, including welcome signs, benches, pocket park maintenance, Halloween decorating contests, Best of Glover Park, and more. Visit gpcadc.org to pay and learn more!



Join /Renew Now!

Membership Levels:
1 adult: $25
Household of 2 or more adults: $45
1 senior citizen: $20
2 or more senior citizens: $35
Business: $80
Pay online at gpcadc.org, scan the QR code or mail in payment!

SCAN ME

GPCA Membership
P.O. Box 32268
Washington, DC 20007