



Fall Gatherings

Stoddert's Fall Festival is Back With Live Music

Lisa McCluskey

Stoddert Elementary's Fall Festival is making a comeback on Sunday, October 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss this family-fun event with bounce houses, pumpkin crafts, carnival-style games, face painting, a haunted house, a Halloween costume swap, live music, the Surfside food truck and more! The event, which is organized by Stoddert's PTO was last held in 2020, so the return is much anticipated. As you can imagine, many volunteers are needed to pull off this amazing event! Help is needed for set up, clean up, supervising games, bake sale items and ticket sales. Sign up [here](#)! Costume donations for the swap can be dropped in the bin at the front of school!

But wait, there's more! The GPCA is joining the fun to bring out New-Orleans-style brass band, Crush Funk Brass from 3-4 p.m. to close out the Fall Festival. All are welcome to attend and enjoy this free musical event!

Fall Festival Tickets

For this event, drinks and some games and activities will be free; others will require carnival-style tickets and/or wristbands. Please read closely below for our ticket policies and prices. Unlimited Games/Bounce House Wristbands are available. These give access to all games and bounce houses. However, non-vendor food (bake sale items, cotton candy, and popcorn) and activities (face painting, pumpkin crafts, costume exchange) will require tickets. Every Stoddert Student will receive 5 free tickets upon arrival.

Presale Tickets

Tickets will be available October 2-11 at a discount via www.stoddert.org. Select Ticket Booth Pickup or Classroom Delivery so you can avoid the line and save money. To complete your presale order, you must send your order total to the PTO's Venmo (@stoddertpto) or PayPal (Stoddert PTO). Once the order is confirmed, tickets will be delivered to classrooms on October 13 (if that delivery method is selected) or will be available for pick-up at the Ticket Booth on the day of the event. You may pay for Presale Tickets at the Ticket Booth via cash or electronic payment, however this will increase your wait time, so we strongly suggest paying ahead of time. Information on pricing is available on www.stoddert.org.



Scenes from the 2012 Fall Festival.

Tickets will also be available for purchase at the event at full price. Ticket scholarships for Stoddert students are available via the presale order form online by selecting a financial hardship request.

For questions about the Fall Festival contact [Maggie McCrone](#).





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The GPCA promotes the well-being and interests of the residents of Glover Park.

Your dues support community events, local advocacy,
the publication of the Gazette, improvements to the neighborhood
including welcome signs, benches and pocket park maintenance.



President's Report

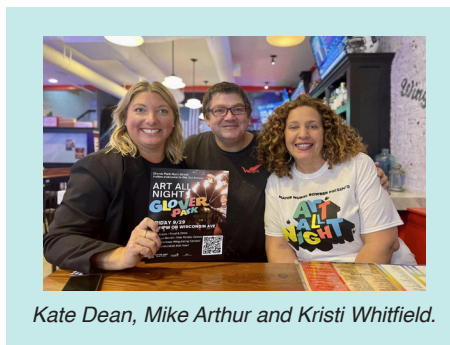
Mark Your Calendar for Fall Events

Lisa McCluskey

It was great to see so many of you at the wonderful Art All Night event hosted by our Glover Park Main Street in September. From great food and drink specials to band performances and art, there was something for everyone. We look forward to seeing this event continue and energize our local businesses.

The next Glover Park Citizens' Association Meeting will be held on [October 3 at 7 p.m. via Zoom](#). There is much fun to be had in October. Stoddert Elementary's PTO is bringing back their popular Fall Festival after a break of several years, see pages 1 and 15 for details. In lieu of our traditional Porch Fest event, GPCA is funding Crush Funk Brass to play from 3-4 p.m. at Stoddert that day. The musical performances are free of charge for all.

Halloween celebrations in Glover Park are well known for tricks and treats, music and good cheer! The GPCA is coordinating another house-decorating contest, and we will kick off Halloween evening at Stoddert with free glow sticks, music and more. Check out page 14 and gpcadc.org for details and the contest categories. The contest winners



Kate Dean, Mike Arthur and Kristi Whitfield.

will earn a special yard signs and bragging rights.

Halloween is on a Tuesday and, yes, we traditionally trick or treat on Halloween night, so be prepared! Not sure how much candy to buy? Ask your next-door neighbors about how many visitors they typically receive. Walking around to enjoy the sights? Leave a bowl out with a note letting kids know how many to take. Not into tricks and treats? Simply turn off your porch light or leave a "no candy" note.

If you are new to the area, Glover Park has something for everyone on Halloween night—a haunted pirate ship, laser light shows, giant skeletons, music, neighbors enjoying the sights

GPCA Meeting

Tuesday, October 3, 7 p.m.

[Via Zoom](#)

Agenda

MPD update
Treasurer's Report
Secretary's Report
Membership Report
Guy Mason Report
Maintenance for Glover
Park Signs
Halloween Activities
Call for Volunteers

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

on porches, the occasional house with special beverages for adults, and, of course, treats for the kids.

Thank you, Glover Parkers for making Halloween safe and fun for kids and adults!

Glover Park Village Green

Ditching the Gas Guzzler

Holly Pollinger

Waking up to the benefits of giving up your gas-driven car and possibly buying an electric vehicle (EV)? It can be a hard and sometimes confusing process. There are lots of articles about EVs and you see more and more of them on the road. But still a bit uncertain, even though you are pretty sure the future is here?

Don't hesitate to read up on the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), which is the most ambitious legislation ever enacted in the US to combat climate change. You'll want to use the tax advantages and rebates that are being offered on the purchase of an EV, and there is no dearth of information available from the Federal and District governments, as well as a variety of other resources, including *Consumer Reports*, *The Washington Post*, *Rewiring America*, the Sierra Club, and dozens of other organizations that have collected the facts for you.

This research should clarify the available benefits and spell out the laws governing the purchase of an electric vehicle. Take the time to discover which vehicles are eligible for rebates and when. And think ahead. Where will you be charging your new EV? Some Glover Park residents have installed plugs in their garages; others have put chargers on their front porch to charge their vehicles in a nearby parking space. Also are there convenient, nearby charging stations or does your employer offer indoor charging stations while you work?

And don't hesitate to strike up a conversation with EV owners. What do they like about their new cars? Was there a learning curve? What advantages have they found? Anything they wished they had known before they bought their EV? People like talking about their smart, clean energy choice!

Climate change is here, folks. Time to wake

up and ditch the gas guzzler. Here are a few resources to begin your quest:

Answers from the District of Columbia can be found here:

DC Department of Energy and Environment
<https://doee.dc.gov/service/electric-vehicles-resources>

Pepco in DC

<https://www.pepco.com/SmartEnergy/InnovationTechnology/Pages/ElectricVehicleProgramMD.aspx>

Answers from the Federal Government can be found here:

Department of Energy
<https://afdc.energy.gov/fuels/electricity.html>

The White House

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/build/guidebook>

GPCA Meeting Minutes, September 2023

Lisa McCluskey

The GPCA resumed monthly meetings September 12 after a summer break. GPCA President Lisa McCluskey welcomed attendees and kicked off the proceedings. She noted that the *Gazette* was published Monday, September 11, and is available online. A few members remarked that they miss the paper copies. McCluskey said that perhaps the GPCA could budget a printed copy a couple of times a year and discuss distribution with Glover Park Village volunteers.

Police Report. Second District MPD's Officers Che Allen and Joe Campbell introduced themselves. Officer Campbell is a lifelong DC resident, born and raised, who grew up in Northeast, in River Terrace. They have both worked in the Second District for many years.

Officer Campbell reported 19 thefts from autos and one robbery at the Sunoco gas station on August 12. He added that 90 percent of their current calls are dealing with mental health issues. He noted that Glover Park has a number of citizens with mental health problems who are living alone and unsupervised, mainly in apartments on the Wisconsin Avenue corridor, and many are on voucher programs. Attendees mentioned issues regarding the benches in the neighborhood. In particular, they cited the bench near the Wells Fargo bank on Calvert, noting that people there gather and talk loudly, drink and defecate. The officers suggested calling 911 if alcohol and unsafe or suspicious behavior is occurring.

The officers noted that most theft from cars of the car can be prevented by locking doors and not leaving items in plain sight. He recommended using vehicle trunks for items left in cars. He also noted that citizens can still use anti-theft devices like clubs on steering wheels and car alarms so that car interiors are not accessed easily.

When asked about staffing in the MPD, the officers said that there are critical shortages in police staffing due to shortages in the Department of Behavioral Health. Unfortunately, police officers can unfortunately spend entire shifts in emergency rooms waiting for the hospitals to take custody of persons in need of psychiatric care. To help with this chronic problem the officers suggested writing to the Mayor's office and the DC Council.

Next the officers discussed DC's home security camera program and Officer Campbell showed the audience the view from his personal home device. He recommended Google's Nest device. These are easily installed and run off electricity or batteries. Footage is viewed via an app on smartphones or personal computers. In order to receive

reimbursement for the cost of these devices, you must make your footage available to the MPD if they need it.

Treasurer's Report. Chris Finnegan reported that GPCA assets currently total \$19,446.

Membership Report. Allen Tomlinson reported that we currently have 188 paid members and 26 households.

Guy Mason Activities. Marsha Goldberg gave a run-down on Guy Mason activities including their lunch & movie program on October 20. All future dates will be listed in the Glover Park *Gazette* and are free for attendees. The book club still meets virtually on the third Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. to noon. Please contact Wendall Keller at the Georgetown Library for to borrow book for the book club. Subtitles and closed captioning also help those with hearing deficiencies, since the acoustics in the Recreational Center are not great. The GPCA meeting lacked a quorum to vote on the Guy Mason request for a grant.

Local School Update. Lisa McCluskey reported that the kick-off to the school year went smoothly at Glover Park in-boundary schools. Stoddert and Hardy have new principals. The September *Gazette* featured an article on Maureen Westover, the Hardy Middle School principal. Thanks to support from DC Councilmembers Matt Fruman and Chairman Phil Mendelsohn Stoddert was allocated 6.2 more million in increased funding for its addition. The added funding gives flexibility to the location in the cafeteria. Ten more classrooms will be along the garden side of the current building. All current trailers in the parking lot will be moved after the classrooms are completed, leaving more parking for staff and possible room for the cafeteria placement. A full article on the addition can be found in the September *Gazette*.

Glover Park Signs and Surrounding Area. Lisa McCluskey stated that volunteers are working with professionals to replant and maintain the areas around Glover Park signs and benches.

Halloween. Lisa McCluskey noted that GPCA will be doing the Halloween house decorating contest again and kicking off Halloween night with a meet-up at Stoddert to pass out glow sticks and candy.

Next meeting. [October 3 at 7 p.m. via Zoom.](#)

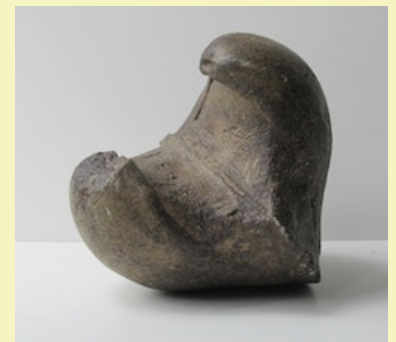
The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

The Glover Park Archaeological Museum*

Carlton Fletcher

Fossil bivalve mollusk, tentatively identified as [Cucullaea gigantea](#), an extinct species that flourished along the Potomac River and its tributaries upward of fifty million years ago. (Any scientific value of this particular fossil is likely to be reduced by the anomalous situation in which it was discovered—i.e. on the lid of a District of Columbia supercan in Glover Park.)

*A [virtual collection](#) of (marginally significant) relics of the past.



September Meeting Highlights

Melissa Lane

Police Report. Lieutenant Johnson reported 23 crimes over the past 30-day period, up from 14 the year before. One incident was a robbery at the gas station by an assailant with a hammer. Other crimes include 6 thefts from auto, 10 general thefts and 6 auto thefts. Retail theft is driving the increase in crime in Glover Park with both CVS and Trader Joe's among the businesses hit. Lt.

Johnson also reported on an initiative by the newly nominated Chief, Pam Smith. Once every two months, officers will do community walks in their PSAs. The next walkthrough in PSA 204 will start at the 2900 block of Connecticut Avenue on October 8 at 5 p.m.

Zoning Requests. Two requests for zoning special exceptions were presented by Garima Gupta and colleagues from the R. Michael Cross Design Group. One was for 2606 41st Street and the other, for 2610 41st Street. The project proposes renovating two existing four-unit structures to a seven-unit three story structures. The plans are on the ANC 3B website. The developer sent out information on the project to all nearby neighbors. They received two letters of support in response and no complaints. ANC 3B voted unanimously to support special exceptions for both projects.

Art All Night Permits. Commissioner Blumenthal introduced a resolution in

support of one-day entertainment licenses and other relevant permits for ABCA-licensed businesses participating in Glover Park Main Street's (GPMS) Art All Night celebration on Friday, September 29. It passed unanimously.

Update on Protected Bike Lanes on New Mexico/Tunlaw. Commissioner Lavezzo gave a status report on the new bike lanes installed on Tunlaw Road and New Mexico Avenue between Nebraska Avenue and Calvert Street. The new bike lanes bring with them new parking arrangements. Some major changes are that almost all parking on the Russian Embassy side of Tunlaw has been moved to southbound parking only, new spaces will be installed on the north side of Tunlaw in front of the Colonade, and parking on the northbound side of New Mexico in front of 3201 has been eliminated.

A serious concern was raised about the crosswalk at Newark Street on New Mexico, which is across from Horace Mann. The travel lane is now next to the curb and the site line for northbound drivers is blocked by utility poles causing a hazardous situation for adults and children trying to cross. Another problem is the new left turn lane on northbound New Mexico on to Macomb Street. Because cars and delivery trucks are continuing to park in what is now the travel lane, traffic is being snarled. Commissioners Bergmann and

Lavezzo will talk to DDOT about these issues.

Licensing and Consumer Affairs Updates. Emir Gur-Ravantab from the Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs gave some legislative updates. On October 1, the Cashless Retailers Prohibition Act goes into effect. It prohibits retail establishments from discriminating against cash as a form of payment, including charging different prices depending on payment method or not accepting cash.

Another law going into effect is the Street Vendor Amendment Act, which decriminalizes not having a license or a criminal background check. These infractions are now civil and only punishable with a fine. The hours of operation for street vendors have also been extended to 5 a.m.–midnight Sunday through Thursday and 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Stoddert Addition. Commissioner Howie gave an update on Stoddert addition plans. DCPS is wrapping up their site survey, which includes building a new cafeteria on the west side of the school and additional classrooms on the eastside. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for October when more detailed information may become available.

Next Meeting: Thursday, October 12, 2023.

Did you know that pumpkins emit a lot of methane once they are left to rot in a landfill? They give off almost 80 times more noxious fumes to the environment than carbon dioxide. If you aren't planning on making pies, or don't have your own compost option, here are some ways to get rid of gourds in DC.

- **Smash your pumpkins.** Broken bits from the wrecked gourds are swept up and composted to prevent pumpkins from decaying in landfills. The smaller the pieces are, the quicker these pumpkins will break down. Check your local farms or farmer's markets for smashing events.
- **Compost your gourds.** If you're looking to dispose of your pumpkins less dramatically, bring pumpkins and gourds to one of the [food waste collection sites](#) around the District.
- **Donate your squash.** If your pumpkin isn't altered with carvings or paint, you may [donate them for possible consumption by locals or farm animals](#).



The Varied Joys of a Small Garden

Mitch Wander

Five months after my previous gardening article, I'm celebrating gardening successes along with some observations that might be useful for next year. I'd like to share a few thoughts, which may help other GP-ers with similar modest-sized Glover Park garden beds.

1. Savor every harvest no matter how big (or small). I'm smiling like a kid in a candy store when I march into the house with 10 cherry tomatoes, a handful of different peppers, and a small eggplant. Sure, it'll make only a snack-sized salad for each family member and a couple tastes of heavenly sauteed eggplant (soy sauce, honey, and lemon juice glaze). But, yum, yum! We grew it!!!

2. Embrace variety and have fun picking lots of different stuff. I'm finally comfortable with some plants thriving and others, for whatever reason, not producing at all. What got me to this acceptance? I planted three kinds of peppers and four types of tomatoes. I bought some from Glover Park Ace Hardware and the rest at American Plant on River Road. No need for overanalysis when you plant diversity.

3. Take notes to remember what works and what doesn't. Nobody will ever frame as art my chicken-scratch diagrams of each garden bed, but I jot down what I planted, the brand for seeds, and where I bought them. As the gardening season winds down, I'll add my quick assessment of whether I'd plant more or less of each item based on what grew well in our little garden.

4. Make weeding less of a chore by forgetting that you're weeding. Weeding isn't fun. I barely remember that I'm weeding, though, when I pull out the pesky invaders while I'm talking on the phone. Sometimes when I've been typing away for too long, I'll use a 10-minute weeding session to stretch out my back and legs. I don't mind the weeding when it's really a phone call or a stretch break.

5. Fill in spaces with lots of flowers. I didn't even think about growing flowers until someone suggested planting a flower in any large spaces between plants. That added some color to the raised beds before the edibles started growing. With that momentum, I planted (and overplanted) some unused areas of our yard with wildflower seeds. Several weeks later, we have flowers and ever-so-productive bees all over the place. Beautiful!

It's been a fun growing season with more cucumbers, eggplants, tomatoes, beans, and peppers on their way. I'm willing to focus less on what never produces anything and instead joyfully skip into the house with a small basket of garden-grown goodness. Give it a try!



One of our more productive harvests along with the feta cheese that my wife, Emily, added to our garden-fresh salad.



A collection of one day's harvest with our pickings showing off many shapes, sizes, and colors.



Puttering in the Garden More on Plant Generation

Roger Williams

Last month's column was about saving seeds, why and why not. In short, many garden seeds you would buy are hybrids. Seeds saved from these plants will not give you seeds that will generate plants that look anything like their parents. A lot of benefits come with hybridization, but seed saving isn't one. While heirloom seeds would normally breed true, even that may not happen if they are near other plants that are similar. Heirloom breeders keep their stock separated from outside influences; we gardeners often don't have that luxury.

Reproducing the plants you like

Oddly, in some cases, it is illegal to do so, as the original breeders own the patents on those plants. In a sense, you bought the view, not the genes. But that aside, how does Mother Nature do it?

In some cases, you can take cuttings from the mother plant. Christmas cacti are champs at this. They grow little feathery future roots in midair to let you know they'd like to be rooted. You can break off a stem of as few as 4 leaves and root them in a water glass. Some people add a small pinch of sugar to the water, and that seems to help. After the roots develop over a few weeks, you can plant the cutting in a pot. Being cacti, they preserve water internally and are used to this sort of reproduction.

Then there are those undergroundy-thingeers that, depending, are called bulbs, corms, tubers, or rhizomes. There is a difference between them, well described on Pediaa.com as follows: "...bulbs consist of modified leaves which store nutrients, while the corms are swollen stem bases and the tubers are thick underground stems. Rhizomes are swollen stems that grow horizontally." Think of an onion as a bulb, while a beet, turnip, or a celeriac is a corm. A potato is a tuber, and a Jerusalem artichoke/"sunchoke" and ginger root are rhizomes. The potato tuber and ginger or sunchoke rhizome can be subdivided, and will grow whole new plants with multiple new tubers or rhizomes. Your irises will sing the same song.

An onion, or any bulb, won't do that so easily. But even within the Allium family that gives us onions, shallots and garlic, you have differences as described above. An onion will grow whole (as any cook will have seen), and will produce a single flower with seeds, called a bulbil. The onion itself cannot be split for reproduction. But a garlic bulb, same general family, can be! A single clove, just one part of the garlic bulb, will grow "babies"—in effect creating a whole new bulb off that single clove. If left alone, that bulb will then form a bulbil (in garlic also called a scape; edible and tasty!) that becomes the flower.



We don't usually reproduce our garlic by way of the scapes and resulting seeds, as that takes two years. Rather, we split off cloves from the bulb harvested in June, and replant the cloves individually that same year in October or November. We have been saving and replanting garlic for many years, saving the best 15% of the crop to replant individual cloves in order to harvest full grown bulbs next summer. In this way, the new garlic is the genetic equivalent of the old, whereas seed from that same garlic—if left to go to seed—would possibly not be genetically the same. Two forms of reproduction within the same plant, each with its own benefits!

For those of you ready to cut back or dig up your gardens for the sake of orderliness, keep in mind that the green leaves are still feeding the roots, and the roots are feeding the bacteria that themselves are feeding the plants. If you are pulling out plants, consider planting a cover crop of something like alsike clover, buckwheat, or one of the fall cover crop mixes. As one writer said, no gardener should ever see the soil; you want it to be covered with growing plants to both feed the party underground as long as you can and to protect the soil surface from the beating winter rain.

No matter how you do this reproductive act, it is uplifting, reminding me of Stan Roger's song, "The Field Behind the Plow." His song describes this process as "Put[ting] another season's promise in the ground." It is a grace or a burden depending on how you see it, but it is our life. If we are humble, patient and observant, it will welcome and protect us.

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Real Estate Watch

A Small Yard to Some; a Cozy Haven for Others

Maggie Simpson

Cooler autumn temperatures are providing a chance to actually enjoy our yards, tiny as they might be here in Glover Park. It's a great time to consider what we've enjoyed most about our outdoor spaces over the spring and summer and then plan improvements for next year. If you're considering selling your home in the next few years, remember that a charming backyard will make a major impression on would-be buyers.

So, how to maximize the charm of your small back yard? Most landscape designers recommend using light-colored materials—pale woods, pavers, and gravel that will brighten up your space and make it feel and also appear larger.

With limited square footage, drawing the eye upward can be key. Use vertical planting—trees, tall plants, climbing vines on a fence—to get the greenery you want while at the same time creating the illusion of more space. For trees, choose narrow species like upright evergreens that won't overwhelm the area. Opt for a few tall plants around a patio or seating area versus many small ones. You can also create height with a vertical wall garden by mounting planters to your fence or wall—or choose a pre-made vertical planter with a built-in drip irrigation kit. Most of these “living wall” planters are easy to assemble and virtually maintenance-free.

String lights can be used to add height and ambience. One advantage of a small space is that you can make a big impact by stringing the lights across your whole space to create the feel of a charming outdoor café. Handy string light posts can be installed in the ground or by clamping them to your fence or outdoor furniture.

To downplay the limits on your space, furnish it with multipurpose pieces that do double-duty. You might attach a fold-down table to a fence for buffet-style meals, for example, or use modular furniture that can be rearranged as needed. More and more manufacturers are catering to those of us in urban areas with more compact lounging or dining sets, and even foldable furniture, such as drop-leaf tables that self-store matching chairs. This can help keep your yard from looking cluttered while still providing for dining *al fresco* when desired.

If you want to provide play space in your yard, invest in a mix of items that can be easily stored away. Cornhole, Giant Jenga, and giant inflatable bowling sets are fun for all ages and won't ruin your landscaping. ([See Top 10 Giant Yard Games Reviews for Adults & Kids](#))

Adding a focal point will serve as the foundation for your design and make a big impact. Even a small space can often accommodate



a water feature, like a simple small fountain. Fire pits are great, too. They come in many shapes, sizes and materials—and some are light enough to be portable for more flexibility in your layout. People love to sit beside a fire and talk for hours!

Above all, make sure not to do *too* much in your space. Designers recommend covering only about one-third of the square footage with furnishings and planters to keep an enticing, open feeling. Then kick back and lean into the coziness that a small yard can provide.

Glover Park Sales of Single-Family Houses

Address	Sold Price	Date
2239 Observatory PI NW	\$1,065,000	08/22/23
2306 Tunlaw Rd NW	\$1,300,000	09/12/23

Guy Mason Recreation Center October Virtual and In-Person Events

Marsha Goldberg



Guy Mason Virtual Reading Group

Wednesday, October 18, 11 a.m.–noon

The book for October is *Parable of the Sower* by Octavia E. Butler. Written in 1993, the speculative fiction novel is set in a post-apocalyptic Earth, heavily affected by climate change and social inequality. The protagonist is Lauren Olamina, a young woman who can feel the pain of others.

To join the group and receive the link to participate in the virtual meeting, please 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 Returns in October!

Friday, October 27, Noon–3:00 p.m. In person at Guy Mason

We are back! The movie for October is *Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris*, starring Leslie Manville. The film tells the story of a widowed cleaning lady in 1950's London who falls in love with a couture Dior dress. She decides that she must have one of her own and that's when things happen. Lunch begins at noon and the movie starts at 1 p.m. Closed caption will be available. If you would like to join us, please RSVP to Marsha Goldberg at mslonegoldberg@gmail.com or call the Guy Mason Center at 202-727-7527.



Glover Park Village Free October Events

Erin Byrne

Coffee and Conversation

Meetup at Coffee Shop

Friday, October 6, 1:00–2:30 p.m.

Join us for coffee and conversation while we discuss our experiences with art and life.

Location: Point Chaud, 2300 Wisconsin Avenue, NW.



Artful Afternoons—DC Artist Series

Tuesday, October 10, 10:00–11:30 a.m.

This class will include lecture and time to discuss art with others in the neighborhood.

Location: Guy Mason Recreation Center, 3600 Calvert Street, NW.



Brain Health

Stronger Memory Meeting—Virtual Meeting

Saturday, September 23, 10:00–11:30 a.m.

Join us for Brain Health check-ins. 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!

Location: Guy Mason Recreation Center, 3600 Calvert Street, NW.

Mitch Waldrop—Cosmology Series

Saturday, October 21 & 28, 10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Join us as local author Mitch Waldrop discusses his "accidental book" on the subject of Cosmology.

Location: Guy Mason Recreation Center, 3600 Calvert Street, NW.

Reader Beware

I wrote this poem, Weather Report, some years ago.



Weather Report

*The current temperature
is not available.
Please try again later.*

We've been warned
of global warming,
the coming floods

but not of air
no temperature
at all. No scale

to measure what's
not there. *Not available*
is what she said

when I dialed
the weather forecast
on my upstairs phone

first thing this morning,
all windows closed.
I threw on some clothes

rushed downstairs
to step outside.
To my relief

I felt a chill.



Today I wanted to update it.
No words came.

How write a poem
when there is only weather
and no words.



Edna Small

Glover Park Dining Guide!

Enjoy a Night Out This Fall

Glover Park's mainstreet corridor offers a wide variety of shops and restaurants to enjoy. Forget the traffic, parking hassles or extra cost of a car service and enjoy a walk over to dine-in at one of our many local establishments. Ordering in or for pick-up on busy weeknights is also a benefit of living close by.

Looking for entertainment or a special date night? 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 the gift cards! Many local businesses offer gift cards, printed or virtual, that are perfect for anyone on your gift list.



Aladdin House of Kabob & Gyros
aladdinhousedc.com
 (202) 944-3933

Angelico La Pizzeria
angelicopizzeria.com
 202-333-8350

BreadSoda
breadsoda.com
 202-333-7445

Chipotle Mexican Grill
chipotle.com
 202-706-7508

Domino's
dominos.com
 202-342-0100

Dumplings and Beyond
places.singleplatform.com
 202-338-3815

Eerkin's
eerkins.com
 202-333-3600

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

Glover Park Grill
gloverparkgrill.com
 202-625-5400

In Bocca Al Lupo
inboccaallupodc.com/
 202-750-7939

Mario's Trattoria
www.mariosdc.com
 202-735-0033

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

Xiquet
xiquetdl.com
 202-913-4671

Sprig and Sprout
sprigandsproutdc.com
 202-333-2569

Subway
order.subway.com
 202-337-1080

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 202-333-3986

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Although there have been fewer transactions in 2023, average home prices in Glover Park remain stable, with moderate growth in some price points.

CLOSED SALES, January – August averages

List price break	Properties sold		Average sales price		Change in sales price
	2022	2023	2022	2023	
Δ \$2M	11	3	\$1.73M	\$1.58M	-9%
\$1.5M	20	16	\$1.26M	\$1.33M	+5%
∇	2	2	\$815K	\$987K	+21%
Average all price points	33	21	\$1.39M	\$1.33M	-4%

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Georgetown Public Library Events

3260 R St NW, Washington, DC 20007

To attend the following events please visit the [library website](#) for details and to register if required.

Banned Baldwin, a Banned–Book Read-Out

Sunday, October 1, 2–3:30 p.m.

In this banned book read-out event, D.C. residents actors will read aloud selections from several of Baldwin's works.

Gentle Yoga With Beth Lawrence Monday, October 2, 16, 23, and 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?

International Movie Night Monday, October 2, 5–7:30pm

The first Monday of every month.

The Observational Artist With Samantha Van Heest Tuesday, October 3, 10, 17, and 31 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Each week, we will have a series of activities which will help you relax the mind, develop your skills, and tap into your creativity.

Baby & Toddler Story Time Wednesday, October 4, 10–10:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, rhymes and songs for little ones. Online pre-registration is REQUIRED. No wait list.

Baby & Toddler Story Time 11 a.m. Session

Wednesday, October 4, 11–11:30 a.m.

One session per day, please. Baby Lap Time is for infants and babies until they start walking and their caregivers. No registration required!

Book Hill Talks - ACT OUT! COMING OUT OF THE CLUTTER CLOSET

Tuesday, October 10, 6:30–7:45 p.m.

In observance of World Mental Health Day, D.C. actor/playwright Hilary Kacser will present ACT OUT! COMING OUT OF THE CLUTTER CLOSET.

Baby Time

Thursday, October 12, 2–2:30pm

Baby Time is for ages birth-walking and their caregivers. No registration required!

The Observational Artist With Samantha Van Heest Tuesday, October 24, 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Each week, we will have a series of activities which will help you relax the mind, develop your skills, and tap into your creativity.

Book Hill Talks, Daughters of Yalta Author Talk Thursday, October 26, 6:30 p.m.–7:45 p.m.

Author Catherine Grace Katz will lead a discussion of her book, *The Daughters of Yalta*.



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