

New Stoddert Principal

Focusing on the Whole Child

Randy Rieland

Earlier this summer, it seemed that Karen Rivas' first day as Stoddert Elementary School's new principal might almost feel normal. All the kids would be back in-person, and the worst of the COVID pandemic appeared to be behind us.

Enter the Delta variant

So, while students have returned to the classrooms, going to school will once again be an experience colored by public health precautions—mask-wearing, social distancing, morning screenings.

"We have to be attentive to all the details," said Rivas. "We've done a lot of planning to make sure that when students arrive, we screen them in a way that is safe, and not just physically but also emotionally. We're focusing a lot on the whole child."

She explained that while teachers and staff won't be taking kids' temperatures, they will ask them about any exposure to someone with the virus, and how they're feeling, while also looking closely to see if the student is showing any symptoms. To avoid having one long line of socially-distanced students, five different entrances to the school are being used, according to Rivas.

"We've been giving a lot of thought on how we can do this safety screening quickly, but not too quickly," said Rivas. "We're not going to rush that process." Another goal, she said, is to have classes and their teachers eat lunches outside as often as possible. "Our team is up to the challenge to figure out the best way to do that."

Holding on to traditions

Despite the logistical challenges of COVID safeguards, Rivas is enthused about starting the school year in the Stoddert community. She comes to the school after six years as the principal at the Carlos Rosario International Public Charter School in Columbia Heights. A former teacher, she also has served as a classroom evaluator, observing kindergarten through fifth-grade classes. Rivas was a DC resident from 2005 to 2013, but now lives in Chevy Chase with her husband and three children.

She said she appreciates how much Stoddert parents are engaged with the school. "We have a communicative community, and I'm grateful for that," said Rivas. "We want to continue to be Stoddert and hold on to our traditions, and do it in a way that's inclusive as possible, and mindful of the fact that we have a lot of kids who haven't been in school for a long time."

She mentioned the school's annual Fall Festival. "We all want to do it this year, but it's a matter of how to do it in a way that's safe."

Another part of the challenge in maintaining social distancing is that once again, Stoddert's enrollment will be near capacity. It's



Stoddert Principal Karen Rivas.

projected to be around 450 students. Capacity is 489, which includes the use of six classrooms in trailers. The capacity of the main building is 320 students.

Rivas said she and her staff will also need to evaluate the impact academically and emotionally of a year of isolation and distance learning. "We have to take the time and take a close look so we know what each child needs," she said. "Where are our students and where do they need to go? We're not going to assume a learning loss. We're going to see where we are, and then accelerate."

"There doesn't have to be a tension between safety and learning," she added. "We just need to make sure that we give enough attention to the areas we need to focus on. Student achievement is high at Stoddert and we want to keep it high."

Rivas said she also knows how stressful the past school year was for teachers. "The work that's been shouldered by teachers cannot be understated. I really feel responsible for making sure our teachers feel supported. I want to communicate about how folks need to have a break and take care of themselves and their families. I need to make sure they can be their best for our students."



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President's Report

Join Us September 14 at BreadSoda

Maggie Simpson

It's September and we can finally look forward to the crisp air of autumn. This fall our neighborhood children are back to school in person, at last! To help keep them safe, DC public schools will be requiring teachers and other staff to get vaccinated against COVID-19 or submit to weekly testing and, each week, 10% of students will be randomly tested for infection. Let's all do our part to support everyone at Stoddert Elementary by respecting the restrictions on the use of the school grounds and parking areas on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. And, of course, get vaccinated, and help friends and neighbors get vaccinated.

In July, many of us attended the ANC 3B meeting on DDOT's proposed plan to build protected bike lanes along Tunlaw Road and 37th Street NW. The problem is that most options being considered would eliminate many parking spaces—up to 180! That would affect not only those who live on the planned route but also many other GP residents via knock-on effects. GPCA, neighbors, and our ANC commissioners have spoken out strongly to push for a better plan. Apparently, DDOT will make another presentation at the October ANC meeting—hopefully with a new plan that addresses our concerns. We will continue to monitor developments and keep you posted.

Discussion of the DDOT plan has brought renewed attention to the issue of public transportation in Glover Park. We have no Metro rail nearby and our bus routes are constantly on the chopping block, limiting the transportation options of not only our residents but also, according to GP merchants, most of those employed by our Wisconsin Avenue businesses. Their staff are forced to drive to work and look for parking on our crowded streets. If you are concerned about public transportation, get in touch and let's keep the pressure on WMATA and the DC government to prevent further restrictions.

Preliminary Survey Results

Finally, thanks so much to the many residents who have responded candidly and thoughtfully to the GPCA survey regarding plans for our association moving forward. To date, most respondents would like to see GPCA's top priorities be planning community services, like shredding and electronics recycling; advocating for resident's interests with the ANC and the DC City Council; and continuing to share information via the *Glover Park Gazette*. As to the format of the *Gazette*, most are in favor of continuing with only a digital copy.

The survey remains open, though, so these

GPCA Meeting

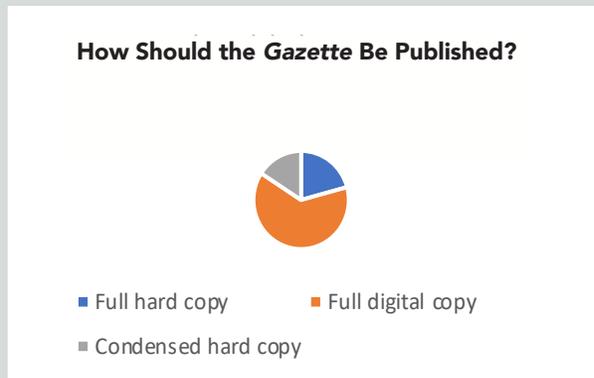
Tuesday, September 14, 2021, 6:30 p.m. In person at BreadSoda "Mingle!"

- Police Report, Lt. Paul Johnson
- Opposing Parking Cuts, Chris Finnegan
- GPCA Survey Results, Lisa McCluskey
- Maintenance of GP Welcome Signs, Jarret Ferrier
- Guy Mason Activities, Marsha Goldberg
- Treasurer's Report, Alicia Allison
- Membership Report, Allen Tomlinson
- Secretary's Report, Andrea Cuba

results could change. If you have not already responded, please give us your preferences! Go to <https://forms.gle/GWz7VQBYKN3PitxP6> to participate.

We'll discuss the final results at our upcoming meeting on September 14 starting at 6:30 p.m. on the BreadSoda patio, 2233 Wisconsin Avenue NW. We'll each be buying our own drinks and snacks. See you there!

Preliminary GPCA Survey Results



Join Us for the Next GPCA Meeting
 September 14, 6:30 p.m. In-person
 BreadSoda, 2233 Wisconsin Avenue
 All Are Welcome!

July 2021 Meeting Report

Melissa Lane

Police Report. Lt. Paul Johnson gave the police report, including information on a recent burglary of a garage in the area and a case of sexual abuse by a known suspect, still under investigation. He also noted the July 10 carjacking/kidnapping of a diplomat on Connecticut Avenue. Five juveniles have been arrested in that incident. Several people spoke about an “epidemic” of stop-sign running. Lt. Johnson said he would alert MPD’s local traffic officer Alton Bryant and asked that people share suggested locations for Officer Bryant to target.

ParkDC Digital Parking Permit System.

ParkDC Permits is a new, centralized system for DC residents in Residential Permit Parking (RPP) Zones to manage temporary visitor, home health aide, and contractor parking permits via a single online portal. Joseph Kerwin, DC Department of Transportation (DDOT), presented a brief description of the new program introduced citywide on June 1 and how residents can use it to get temporary

parking permits via the website, app, phone, or kiosks at police stations and libraries.

The ParkDC Permit program is intended to streamline approval and reduce fraud in the current parking permit system. It is designed to replace all the current temporary parking permits and the annual Visitor Parking Pass (VPP). The existing 2020 VPPs are currently valid through September 30, 2021. For more information see www.parkdc.com (Look for ParkDC Permits).

Proposals for Bike Lanes on New Mexico/ Tunlaw/37th Street Corridor. DDOT representatives presented diagrams and estimates of the effects of six proposals for improving bicycle safety on the corridor, including the two options shared previously (Separated Bike Lanes on each side of the street or a two-way Protected Bike Lane on one side of the street) and some new variations.

They took questions and comments from residents, as part of DDOT’s initial Community Engagement process, before narrowing down options that could go forward to an actual proposal, Notice of Intent, and formal Public Comment Period in the fall.

DDOT said no decisions have been made, and ANC3B has not taken a position on any option. Several members of the audience spoke about their concerns and specifically the loss of parking that would result from most of the options. Some also spoke in support of the installation of bike lanes. See www.anc3b.gov for DDOT’s slides and public comments sent to the ANC.

Updates and Information

Christian Piñero introduced himself as DDOT’s new Community Engagement Specialist for Ward 3. He started in that position after Donise Jackson completed three years of service and moved on to another job.

**ANC3B Meeting: Thursday, September 9, 2021, 7 p.m.
(Virtual Meeting)**

Meeting Zoom Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83985012576#success>



Parking Program Update

ParkDC Permits are available Districtwide for residents in Residential Permit Parking (RPP) zones and their visitors.

Residents can set up their accounts and issue permits for visitors, contractors, or home health aides. To set up an account, visit: <https://www.parkdc.com/pages/permits>.

The 2020 Annual Visitor Parking Passes will remain valid until September 30, 2021.



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Guy Mason Recreation Center September Virtual Events

Marsha Goldberg



**Wednesdays, September 1, 8, 15, and 22, at 12:30–1:30 p.m.
African American Artists, Part 5, with Chichi Lovett**

A continuation of the series. Each week a different artist is presented and discussed. Registration at <https://www.aroundtowndc.org/event/african-american-artists-with-chichi-lovett-session-5-wed-aug-4-sept-22-2021/all/>

**Wednesday, September 15 at 11 a.m.–noon
Guy Mason Virtual Reading Group**

The book for September is *Last Days of Night* by Graham Moore. A riveting historical novel that is part legal thriller, part techno-suspense, and populated by the likes of Edison, Tesla, and Westinghouse. Copies are available at the Georgetown Branch of the DC Public Library. To join the group, please contact Jay Sambasivan (jayanthi.sambasivan@dc.gov).

**Thursday, September 23, at 1p.m.–2:15 p.m.
Films and Conversations**

Join us for a short film that explores an important social issue or policy, followed by a discussion. Register either at <https://www.aroundtowndc.org/event/fall-2021-online-community-conversations-series-films-conversation/2021-09-23/> OR <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/short-films-conversations-tickets-165061277725>.

Arcuri Bids Farewell

Arcuri cited landlord inflexibility for its closure, bringing to an end a beloved neighborhood spot since June 2013. Co-owner Adam Hildebeitel expressed pride that Arcuri had succeeded in its goal of creating a family restaurant in Glover Park that complemented rather than competed with existing restaurants.

Adam suggested that one of its signature offerings—limoncello—may yet be reincarnated. Its fans should stay tuned.

Shortly before closing, Arcuri co-owners Bryce Gerlach and Adam Hildebeitel posted their thanks to Glover Park on the neighborhood listserv:

It has been our privilege and pleasure to be a part of the Glover Park Community for the last eight and a half years. Unfortunately, at the end of this month, we will be surrendering our space to the landlord and closing the doors for good (August 28).

We want to take this time to thank the community, including the Glover Park Citizens' Association, the surrounding restaurants and businesses, Stoddert elementary school PTO, and most importantly our loyal customers for supporting us and sticking with us over the years!



Arcuri co-owners Bryce Gerlach and Adam Hildebeitel

Last but certainly not least, we want to thank our staff. You have been the most loyal and hardworking staff we could have ever asked for. Your commitment to Arcuri was unwavering and we will be forever grateful for that.

May Limoncello and Memories bind us forever!

Bryce and Adam

Changes for ACE

Lisa McCluskey

After nearly 20 years in business, store owners Gina Schaefer and Marc Friedman are selling their business to their employees through an Employee Stock Ownership Program, or ESOP. The transfer of ownership of the organization will take place over the next several years through the ESOP's trust under the name "The Cool Hardware Company," an upfront transfer of 30% of the company's ownership took place on August 1, 2021. "The ESOP model allows us to give back to the employees who have done so much for our company, while still aligning with the culture we're proud to have built over the last 20 years of business," said Schaefer.

Founded in 2003, the company is projected to transfer 100% ownership to their 250+ employees through the ESOP trust over the next several years. For more information, visit their website at www.acehardware.com/pages/employee-owned.



Marc Friedman; Cornelius Magee, Assistant Manager at Glover Park Hardware; and Gina Schaefer

Living Fossils

Amid the drizzle of a cool spring day I strolled an almost deserted beach within a sanctuary at Cape May.



I hoped to see migrating birds in flight, but the bending figure of a naked man was what, instead, came slowly into sight.

I wondered was he sane, and turned away as he continued shifting horseshoe crabs, working unclothed despite the chilly day.

Was not by chance the horseshoe crabs appeared: it was their full moon, high-tide spawning, a ritual of many million years.

Each spring they crawl ashore intent to mate, deposit eggs in pits that fill with sand, rejoin the bay before the tides abate.

Some, upside-down, get stranded on the beach. So there was Adam, among this congregation, righting as many crabs as he could reach.

Did he think himself a savior? But to be sure, whatever mankind's fate, these ancient creatures, with moon and tides, are destined to endure.

Edna Small

Glover Park Dining Guide!

Dine in, Takeout, and Delivery Options

Glover Park's mainstreet corridor offers a variety of culinary delights from casual fair to satisfy the whole family to exotic specialties.

Check individual websites for current menus and hours. All offer takeout; some offer pick-up with online or phone ordering. Many restaurants now offer indoor and outdoor dining. Several establishments offer takeout or delivery of alcohol (beer, wine, spirits) with food.

The fall is a busy time! Take a break from cooking and cleaning—let one of our local establishments prepare dinner. Now open for dine-in, outdoor dining take-out and delivery. Check with individual restaurants for details and specials.



Guests on the patio at Social Beast are treated to live Jazz.

All About Burgers

aaburger.com

202-965-7777

Angelico's

angelicopizzeria.com

202-333-8350

BreadSoda

breadsoda.com

202-333-7445

Chipotle Mexican Grill

chipotle.com

202-706-7508

Domino's*

dominos.com

202-342-100

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

Laliguras Indian/ Nepalese*

laligurasdc.com

202-827-4904

Mogee Tee

mogeteeusa.com

202-333-2929

Old Europe

old-europe.com

202-333-7600

Point Chaud/ Lavazza

pointchaudcafe.com

202 758-2241

Rocklands Barbeque & Grilling Co.

rocklands.com

202-333-2558

Slate/Xiquet

slatewinebar.com

xiquetdl.com

202-913-4671

Social Beast

ghostlinedc.com

202-347-7893

Sprig and Sprout

sprigandsproutdc.com

202-333-2569

Sweetgreen

order.sweetgreen.com

202-333-4307

Subway

order.subway.com

202-337-1080

Sushi Keiko

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Wingo's

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Boids in the Nabe

House Sparrow or Song Sparrow?

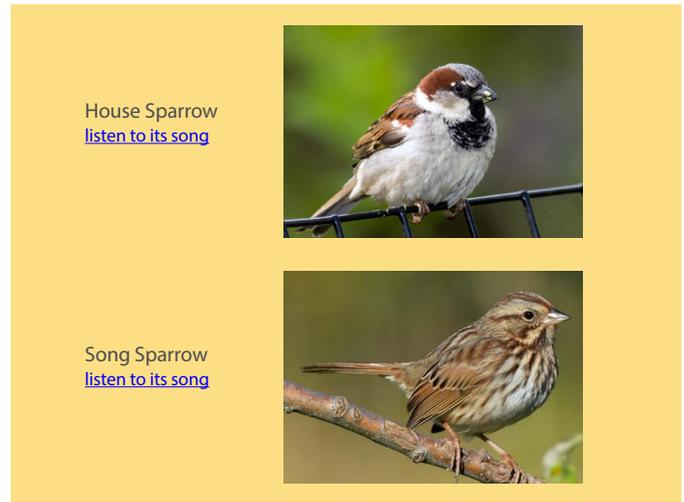
Jack Everett

Both of these sparrows are year-round residents of Glover Park, but can you tell one from the other?

You are familiar with both, even if you cannot tell them apart. They are both about the same size and for many people, they are just little brown birds. But if you pay a little attention, they are really quite different from one from the other.

House or English sparrows, a species introduced from England to Brooklyn in 1850, are usually found in small flocks. The males are different than the females. She is the same color as the male but lacks his grey cap and the black bib. They are an urban species—street birds with street smarts. You have seen them together taking dust baths. But they are the most noticeable in the evening as they settle down to roost together in thick low bushes. You have heard them. They chirp away all at once, making quite a din. They sure do argue. Is it about the best roosting spots? I wish I knew!

Song Sparrows, on the other hand, are quiet and cautious. They furtively approach a bird feeder, always as ground feeders singly or perhaps as a pair. They don't flock. If you pay attention, they really do look different from the house sparrows. They are heavily streaked, although with fewer streaks on the creamy chest and a central chest spot as if all the streaks were gathered there. The males and females look the same.



House Sparrow
[listen to its song](#)

Song Sparrow
[listen to its song](#)

The biggest difference between the two species is that the Song Sparrows can really sing. They pick an open perch and sing like opera stars. Not an inner-city street bird, the Song Sparrow is more of a backyard species with a different personality from the superficially look-alike House Sparrow.

The Ugliest Garden Is Still a Garden

Emily Wander

There is nothing like a new beginning, especially that of an ambitious project like a garden. We plan, design and then dream of the overwhelming beauty and the bounty of what our garden will surely become.

And then, sometimes it doesn't work that way. I spent a lot of time away this summer. When I was home, I was scrambling to catch up on all of the nongarden work I neglected when I was gone. Outside, there were long periods of scorching heat followed by periods of overabundant rain.

My vegetables would all show promise and then suddenly disappear. I didn't have the bandwidth to try and find out why. I watered when I could and once in late July or mid-August I added worm castings to the soil in the hope my plants would suddenly rejuvenate. It didn't produce the miracle I had hoped for.

But...

Despite the pessimistic and unattractive state of my garage-roof garden in late August, I was able to harvest a lot of cherry tomatoes, some cucumbers and even a tiny spaghetti squash grown from a seed I saved from a Trader Joe's purchase.

Each time I was discouraged in my garden, I harvested what I could and planted some additional seeds. I've stuck to the philosophy that if I plant enough seed, something will come up. I want to emphasize those words: *Plant Enough Seed*. You see, some seeds grow and others don't, and I haven't figured out why.

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Photo: Emily Wander

And There's Still Hope...

Early September still allows for some time to plant greens and vegetables because the average first frost date in Washington DC is October 21. I planted some green beans and yellow wax beans on September 1, and I know they'll be ready to harvest in 50–60 days. It's a bit of a gamble that I'm willing to take because beans have been one of my few successful crops this summer. I also planted some cilantro and more zinnas. In the next few weeks, I will add greens and perhaps sugar snap peas.

My garden is far from the roaring success I envisioned this spring, but it continues to yield edible delights. Despite its lack of beauty this year, I'm still grateful.

It's not too late for you to join me in this quest. Plant something and let's compare notes of our harvests in the November issue of the *Gazette*!

Real Estate Watch

Still Expecting Record Price Appreciation

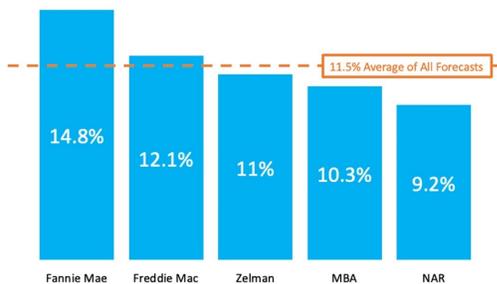
Maggie Simpson

Last month I reported some good news for buyers, as a slight market easing was underway with more homes coming on the market than the number going under contract. In fact, in our area, the median sold price for residential properties was \$575,250 in July, a decrease of 4.1% compared to June. That's still an increase of almost 5% from July 2020, however. Now, surges in Covid-19 infections have introduced greater uncertainty into the financial markets and the result is that mortgage rates have dipped again—furthering strengthening housing demand and apparently overcoming any price softening that more listings might have encouraged. This means that in 2021, home prices are rising at the highest rate in history, outpacing even the housing bubble preceding the Great Recession. Here we are again: strong demand and limited supply. Home price appreciation may rise as high as 13.5% by mid-2021 with home value growth predictions for the year as a whole ranging from about 9% to almost 15%.



Compared to the normal pace of 3–5% appreciation per year, the current average forecast of nearly 11.5% is significant. For homeowners, that price appreciation helps give your equity a boost and, by refinancing your mortgage or taking a home equity loan, you can put it toward life-changing goals like funding an education or opening a business. But don't wait: while price appreciation is strong now, we'll likely see a more normalized pace next year.

2021 Home Price Forecasts



KEEPING CURRENT MATTERS

Glover Park Sales of Single-Family Houses

Address	Sold Price	Date
2410 37th St NW	\$1,350,000	7/12/21
3849 Beecher St NW	\$1,055,000	7/12/21
3751 W St NW	\$1,165,000	7/14/21
2300 Tunlaw Rd NW	\$1,050,000	7/15/21
2241 Observatory Pl NW	\$974,900	7/16/21
2225 39th St NW	\$1,554,000	7/16/21
2302 38th St NW	\$1,311,000	7/20/21
2037 37th St NW	\$950,000	7/20/21
3826 Beecher St NW	\$1,085,000	7/21/21
3737 Benton St NW	\$925,000	7/22/21
3754 Benton St NW	\$1,360,259	7/28/21
2415 39th St NW	\$925,000	7/30/21
2329 Huidekoper Pl NW	\$899,900	8/12/21
3740 W St NW	\$1,130,000	8/13/21
3851 Beecher St NW	\$1,350,000	8/13/21
3747 W St NW	\$1,115,000	8/16/21
2440 Huidekoper Pl NW	\$1,449,000	8/18/21
3921 Benton St NW	\$1,200,000	9/1/21

Babes in the Nabe

Lisa McCluskey

Clara Thomas was born March 8 (International Women's Day) to Britton and Alexandra Thomas of Phylmar Plaza on W Street.

Jen and Adam Pollet, of 39th Place, welcomed daughter **Alexandra Pollet** on June 1. Her big sister, Logan, is thrilled with the new addition to the family.

Henry Johnston was born June 7 to Natalie and Jordan Chapman. Proud big sister Eleanor is excited to have him home on 39th Place.

Landon Butler was born June 17 to Mandy Brandt and Danny Butler of Tunlaw Road.

Aylin Lee Velásquez was born August 17 to Woori Lee and Agustin Velásquez of 3810 W Street.



**YARD WASTE
COLLECTION IS
CHANGING.**

**Yard waste is collected by
request only.**

**Residents should contact 311 to
request a yard waste pickup.**

**YARD
WASTE
COLLECTION
PROGRAM**

In support of Mayor Bowser's Zero Waste Initiative, DPW has updated its yard waste collection program. Yard waste collection began August 16. Residents must call 311 to make an appointment for yard waste collection. Residents can also visit www.311.dc.gov to make an appointment or download and schedule an appointment using the 311 mobile app available at the Google Play and Apple App stores.

DPW only collects yard waste in paper bags, which is unlike previous years when plastic bags were acceptable for collection. Beginning August 16, 2021 yard waste will only be collected in paper bags. DPW will collect up to 20 paper bags of yard waste from residences that receive DPW's trash and recycling collection services.

Scheduled yard waste collection is an enhancement to the yard waste program. Residents are still able to 1) leave their yard waste bags at the point of trash collection. Those bags will be collected as trash and 2) drop off their yard waste at Ft. Totten Transfer Station Monday – Friday 1 pm-5 pm and Saturday 8 am – 3 pm; or 3) take a home composting class and learn how to compost at home.

The program will run from August 16, 2021 until October 31, 2021.

Yard waste composting is another step in the plan to help the District reach its zero waste goals. Scheduling for yard waste collection allows DPW to accurately keep track of the city's waste diversion.

Yard waste in plastic bags or found to contain improper materials will be labeled with an Oops! sticker. If a resident has more than 20 paper bags, the additional bags will be labeled with an Oops! sticker as well. Bags with Oops stickers will need to be rebagged in paper bags, if in plastic, and a new collection request must be scheduled so that the material can be picked up.

What is Yard Waste?

DPW collects yard waste from residences that receive DPW's trash and recycling collection services.

Yard waste consist of the following:

- Leaves
- Grass Clippings
- Weeds
- Bulbs
- Twigs
- Pinecones
- Uprooted Plants
- Bundled branches and limbs no more than 4 inches in diameter and that are tied in 4-footlengths

DPW will not collect yard waste that includes tree limbs and branches greater than 4 inches in diameter or 4 feet in length and stumps, dirt, stones, rocks, broken concrete, and broken pottery flowerpots. Please visit DPW's What Goes Where Tool to learn how to recycle or dispose of these materials.

For complete Details Visit: <https://dpw.dc.gov/yard-waste>

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