

My life is my message.

Mohandas K. Gandhi (1869-1948)

SPECIAL INTEREST ARTICLES:

Treasures To Light
Up Your Life!

Going To Prison For
Dupont Circle

Presidential Decorative
Arts at the Renwick

The Heroic Efforts of
Roberts Owen and Co.

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IN CASE OF SNOW...

Red Alert Team is again ready to help just in case our winter spring ends and snow arrives. We will be calling upon our membership and volunteers to shovel steps and walkways, make hot meals, run errands and provide transportation. Please also let us know whether you have a four wheel drive vehicle and spare equipment to move the snow. Please contact Bernice@dupontcirclevillage.org.

Treasures To Light Up Your Life!

March 10th Is The Night!

—Iris Molotsky

Finding treasures isn't hard—at least not at the Dupont Circle Village Silent Auction. Treasures to light up your life, like the Polish cut-crystal piano lamp, treasures to get your heart racing, like an entry space in the nation's triathlon, and other treasures to adorn your ears, your hands, and even your bed are waiting. You might be the one who wins the National Press Club luncheon where **Alec Baldwin** is speaking. You could spend a week in a lovely apartment in the heart of Paris or you might take a liking to the elegant silver and amber brooch.

The auction will feature more than 200 dazzling and unique items for bid. And while you are browsing through the items, you can swing to the '30s and '40s tunes of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie with the locally acclaimed quintet, **Some Like It Hot**. Food from three cuisines will be featured: Mexican, French and Mediterranean and an open bar with wine, beer, water and soft drinks will be available.

And finally, to close out the magical evening, there will be a dinner for two at a local restaurant for the winner of the door prize, to be held at the end of the auction. This is truly a night you don't want to miss. For more information, visit the Dupont Circle Village website: dupontcirclevillage.org or contact Iris Molotsky at iris.molotsky@gmail.com; 202-328-1121. ■

Dupont Circle Village

March 10, 2012

Woman's National Democratic Club,
1526 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

6:30-9:30 pm

Tickets: \$30 per person



Going To Prison For Dupont Circle

Pioneer Susan Meehan Explains Why

Susan Meehan's nearly a half-century of life in DC has been blend of art and successful activism, including a zoning protest that landed her in jail.

Perhaps Susan's most significant achievement, for us DC Villagers, was her leadership in the 1970s of the historic downzoning for Dupont Circle, which, as her husband Bob testified, "is the cornerstone of today's highly regarded historic downtown, livable neighborhood." As a DC activist, she's made a huge difference to local residents.

Almost as important to Susan has been her poetry. She's a member of the DC Poetry League and has a collection of 125 poems reflecting her experiences, emotions and friends. She'd like to get them published.

After studying politics and government at Wellesley College and Boston University, Susan left Massachusetts to "adopt DC." Initially, international affairs were her main interest. As a result, she met her husband. Some things were meant to be! Susan and Bob both participated in the Experiment in International Living in the summer of 1959, Susan going to Spain, and Bob going to France. They sailed to and from Europe on the same student ship, but didn't actually meet until 1964 when they both won places in the US Civil Service Management Intern Program, assigned to work at AID. They met their first day at AID, and courted in the halls of the State Department.

In 1968 Susan was one of only three women accepted as Fellows in the Economic Studies Program of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. The highly-intensive program offered a Master's degree in six months. But after graduating with honors, she was bounced back a grade, essentially because she was pregnant. Women officers' rights were not protected at that time. So she left the US Government and began her participation in local DC affairs.

"We were pioneers in Dupont Circle, living with our family on Corcoran Street when it was known as 'Stab Alley.'" With much criminal activity going on at that time, she ran for, and was elected, to a seat on a newly formed Pilot District Project

(PDP), along with Marion Barry and Dave Clarke. This police-community relations board was the first local election in pre-home rule DC.

After talking with police officers who were fielding residents' calls, Susan began to see a real, unfilled need. "The police were the only source of information available to DC residents on how the pre-home-rule DC Government actually operated. Trouble was the department didn't have the answers!" She began taking notes to help the MPD, and to her surprise, found she was writing a book. It became *Answers: A Problem-Solver's Guide to Living in DC*. "Writing it was a terrific learning experience for me. I found out a great deal about how a complex city like DC works."

The PDP Board brought about fundamental changes in how the Police Department ran. It also calmed the city. She and Marion Barry persuaded the Black Panthers to emerge without incident from a confrontation in a building on 17th Street, where they were holed up with guns, prepared for a shootout.

About this time, Susan began to realize that the character of Dupont Circle was under threat because of inappropriate zoning. At that time, the whole area, side streets and all, was zoned for 90-120 feet hi-rises. This was well before the concept of historic districts came about, and our neighborhood was becoming increasingly at risk for wide-scale demolition if nothing was done. To save Dupont Circle's row-houses from destruction, she started a long battle to downzone its side streets.

It wasn't easy. The Zoning Office laughed at her and told her, "you are seeking something impossible." Obviously that didn't deter Susan from forging ahead! Five years later, it ended in victory in 1976. "I am proud of the leadership role I played in the Dupont Circle downzoning—we and our neighbors wouldn't be living here today if we hadn't won this battle".

"My next foray into elected office was when the Advisory Neighborhood Commission system was started. I served on Dupont Circle's ANC from its initiation in 1975 until 1987." Her



Susan Meehan at home

husband Bob is the current ANC Commissioner for approximately the same area. Together the Meehans have put in over 22 years as volunteer ANC Commissioners, and along with DCV members Lex and Alaire Rieffel, are the city's only two ANC couples.

For nearly twenty years, Susan served as the DC Government's sole Patient Advocate for all persons in drug or alcohol treatment through the Addiction Prevention and Recovery Administration (APRA). Susan set city policy, wrote most official speeches on drug and alcohol use and was "proud to have improved APRA's handling of patients, and succeeded in restoring many patients with difficult problems to full treatment compliance." Her work was recognized by the city the year she was the second place winner of the Hagan Award as the DC Government's Best Employee. She's still on call to 15-20 families in crisis in the District.

Today, although semi-retired, Susan is still a strong voice for positive change. Remember, with Susan, nothing is impossible!

She recently sent us information about an all-city summit meeting where topics that get voted upon by the people who attend get further attention. "There's our opening! There are enough seniors in this city...to help choose the topics. There are SO many possible topics that affect us – how about access by villages to city-owned buses for village functions? How about free use of city-owned meeting rooms? How about free flu shots? And how about equalizing spending by ward on programs for seniors?"

We've just learned that she has been asked to run as an Obama delegate to the 2012 Democratic Convention. ■



MONTHLY Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 6:*11:30-12:30 pm. Annie Leibovitz:*

Pilgrimage. See 64 photographs spanning landscapes both dramatic and quiet (Niagara Falls, Walden Pond), interiors and objects (Emily Dickenson, Elvis Presley) that are talismans of past lives taken by the photographer between 2009-2011. American Art Museum, G and 8th Street; meet at the front desk. RSVP no later than March 1 to Judith Neibrief at jneibrief@aol.com and please put Pilgrimage in the subject line.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10:*6:30-9:30 pm. Second Annual Silent Auction, "Spring Ahead with the Village"*

Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Ave, NW. Think about ways you can assist with promoting the event to people beyond the Village borders. Visit the Dupont Circle Village website: dupontcirclevillage.org or contact Iris Molotsky at iris.molotsky@gmail.com; 202-328-1121.

TUESDAY MARCH 13:

7-8 pm. DCV cosponsors with other community groups a forum for candidates for at-large city council seat. Black Cat, 1811 14th St N.W.; limited seating, mostly standing room. Reception afterward at Café Saint-Ex, 1847 14th Street NW.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15:

7:00-8:30 pm. "Difficult Conversations," Co-sponsored with the Georgetown Village and Washington DC Jewish Community Center (JCC), JCC 1529 16th Street NW. Enter on Que. Cross-generational conversations between older people and their children. For more information contact Peg Simpson, 1719 Swann Street, NW.

continued on the next page

Striding Forward with Other Villages

*We continue to make strides as a Village
in this fast-moving national Village movement.*

—Peggy Simpson

It was a year ago in April that we launched the Sunday Soup Salon, a monthly "conversation" between villagers and a speaker. This is proving to be a good way to mix and mingle with each other and also to get insights into our neighborhood's recent history. We regularly have 20 to 25 villagers and two members providing the soup. We keep this for members only—it's one of the perks of your membership!

And what we learn can be riveting. Case in point: the January salon with **Roberts Owen** and his seven years' pro-bono work helping keep freeways from decimating Dupont Circle and many other neighborhoods. He was a young attorney for Covington & Burling. It is a wonderful coincidence that the same law firm is giving pro bono services to the Village, today.

The significance of what Roberts Owen did, however, went well beyond stopping a freeway. It also blocked a Southern legislator from trampling over the rights of D.C. residents, the right to be consulted when federal programs were going to affect their houses and neighborhoods as the highway would have done.

They may not have home rule or even an elected mayor—but they still are citizens, the courts finally concluded. We still don't have full voting rights in Congress. But this case set the stage for a next stage.

Two years ago this month, we launched a monthly Live & Learn seminar aiming to equip villagers with information about key legal and health issues that they need to know—before they need it. Those first seminars drew seven or eight villagers (and half of them were board members) but today we regularly draw two dozen villagers. We're beginning to double back and offer some of the best-rated seminars again, for a larger audience.

FROM THE President

**WORKING WITH
OTHER VILLAGES**

The DCV will work with Capitol Hill Village (CHV) in the effort undertaken by CHV's founding executive director **Gail Kohn** to get more one-floor accessible housing built here, to supplement the multi-floor houses and apartments around us. Gail also is determined to find ways to create "green houses"—small clusters of apartments linked by shared services and, possibly, with health care professionals.

The DCV board hosted Gail to a thank-you dinner after our February board meeting, to acknowledge her generous help to us, as we grew from infancy to a village able to be a partner with Capitol Hill. She has left the executive director job and is working with the board on fundraising and marketing issues.

We also are an active participant, with Palisades and Capitol Hill Villages, of the citywide Senior Advisory Coalition that meets monthly and tries to influence city budget and policy issues affecting the elderly.

*continued on page 5***NEED TECH SUPPORT...**

Saturday mornings are an opportunity for you to obtain one-on-one support for using your portable electronic gadgets (smart phones, hand-held readers, laptop software applications and other items of interest to you). To match you up with the right person, please provide your wish list for the kinds of help you need. **Please Note:** This is not a sign up for computer repairs! Send your wish list to Bernice@dupontcirclevillage.org.



MONTHLY Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 18:

3:00–4:30 p.m. Twelve Angry Men (no intermission) The Keegan Theatre is holding a block of twelve tickets for DCV members (\$20 each). Church Street Theater, 1742 Church Street, NW (between P and Q Streets). These tickets are reserved through Tuesday, March 13, 2012. Individual Villagers purchase their own tickets from the DCV block either by logging onto the website <http://keegantheatre.com/2011/10/13/twelve-angry-men-opens-march-3/>, selecting "adult", and then entering "VILLAGE" (our dedicated coupon code) or call the box office at 703-892-0202.

MONDAY, MARCH 26:

Live and Learn Series: Medic Alert Response Systems: Learn about how to summon help immediately when you fall or have a health emergency. 3-5:30 pm. International Student House, 1825 R Street. For reservations, contact Linda Harsh, 202-234-2567 or Lindajkh@mac.com. The talk is free for Village members and \$10 for others.

Where Are They?



Mary Haber and **Burke Dillon** are both in Florida this winter. **Mary** loves the culture and climate of Sarasota, FL and **Burke** is escaping the DC winter to favor her replaced hip so she doesn't slip and fall.

Carol Galaty is in Sweden visiting her daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren and then is joining a tour of the fiords. She will return March 2nd.

Welcome Home – **Alaire and Lex Rieffel** are back from Burma/Myanmar—and may be heading back there later this year.

Hail and Hardy – **Jewel Fenzi** is once more back in robust health after her stroke.

SOUP'S ON!

One of the easiest, tastiest, healthiest things to cook is soup. And you can clean out your fridge in the bargain. The following are ideas, rather than recipes. Adjust seasonings to your taste and add any veggies you like. Start with a **base** to use for all the soups, which is:

1 small onion, chopped
1 each celery and carrot, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
Saute all in olive oil until tender crisp, adding garlic last 45 seconds

French Fish Soup: Now add 1 TB each, Herbes de Provence/salt&pepper. Stir in 3 chopped tomatoes and 2 diced potatoes. Cover with 1 cup white wine and ½ cup water. Simmer about 5 minutes until potatoes are tender. Add 1 lb any kind white fish/shellfish, fresh or frozen, cut into pieces. Cook until fish is translucent. Fold in ¼ cup chopped parsley and 1/3 cup plain yogurt (healthy) or heavy cream (decadent).

Mediterranean: To base, add tsp each, cumin/paprika/salt/pepper: ¼ tsp each, cinnamon/ground ginger. Stir in 1 can drained garbanzo



—Judy duBerrier

beans, 4 cups chicken broth. Simmer 20 minutes. Add one bag baby spinach and simmer about 2 minutes until wilted. Off heat, stir in juice of ½ lemon. Good with pita or flat bread.

Portuguese: To base, add & brown 1 lb quartered chorizo or linguica sausage. Add 2 quartered red potatoes. Top with 1 bunch cleaned, stemmed, chopped kale or similar greens. Pour 4 cups chicken broth over all. Cover and cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Optional: can drained white beans.

Notes: If you have the carcass from a rotisserie chicken left over, pick off most of the meat and cook the bones with the soup for even more flavor. Add reserved meat last minute.

Always keep and freeze the rind from Parmigiano cheese. Add to any soup as it is cooking for a delicious buttery/nutty flavor.

Almost any soup or stew is given a lively pick-me-up if you add ½ squeezed lemon after it is cooked.

Contact: judydubierrier@verizon.net. 202-328-9123. ■

Anytime, Anywhere Balance Exercises

—Judy Silberman, DCV Yoga Master

Stand on one foot while brushing your teeth or waiting in line at the grocery store, for example. Aim for 10 seconds. Alternate feet.

Stand up and sit down without using your hands. Place hands on thighs or cross your arms over your chest. Pushing down on the floor with your feet, engaging your thigh muscles, and

leaning your torso over your lap will change your center of gravity and help you get up.

Walk heel-to-toe: Position your heel just in front of the toes of the opposite foot each time you take a step, as on a tight rope. Your heel and toes should touch or almost touch with each step. Walk 20 steps forward and then 20 steps back. ■



continued

FROM THE President

And, as you may have noticed, the DCV is one of the cosponsors with another half-dozen civic groups of the March 13 evening event to meet the at-large candidates for the City Council. This will be at the Black Cat—look at the calendar for more details.

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS

The DCV is also joining forces with other groups to sponsor events. We are co-sponsors with the newly formed Georgetown Village and the Washington D.C. Jewish Community Center for a program March 15 on “difficult conversations.” It will be held at the JCC from 7p.m. to 830p.m. and is open not just to our villages but to the general public—so plan to come!

One of the speakers will be **Myrna Fawcett**, who had been our first Live&Learn speaker, talking about wills and medical directives. She will be joined by two mediators who often are called in to help ease conversations between parents and their adult children. The stereotypical conversation, for some, can concern driving—and who takes away the keys for people who no longer are safe drivers. But many times parents also have difficult issues with their adult children, including when and how to ask for their help.

The founders of the Village movement on Beacon Hill (BHV) in Boston say they often had to mediate between BHV members and their adult children. The Village movement was new so not much was known about the entirely new concept of this bottom-up community called a Village. But many times the children insisted that their parents would be “safer” in an institutional independent living outfit; the parents said they were fine where they were—and the Village was there to help them in a pinch. The BHV executives had to reinforce that with the skeptical young’uns, to back up their members who were insistent that they wanted to stay put with their friends and neighbors in Beacon Hill.

We have our own versions of these “difficult conversations” today and those are part of what will be discussed on March 15. ■

Presidential Decorative Arts at the Renwick

How a piano brought the White House down

On an unseasonably sunny and warm February morning, eleven Villagers were treated to a slice of fascinating White House history at the Renwick Gallery. The exhibit at the gallery comprises about 100 objects from the White House including furniture, ceramics, textiles, glass and metals, each with a distinctive story.

For example, an elegant chair is the one Lincoln sat in to read the Emancipation Proclamation. The most eye-catching object was a huge, elaborate sterling silver boat, commemorating Hiawatha, complete with complex rigging, that was used as a centerpiece at State dinners since 1871 – definitely a tribute to the gilded age.

Another interesting object was an intricate double-bed crocheted coverlet for the Lincoln Bed created by Grace Coolidge who hoped subsequent wives would follow her lead with handmade items. They didn't.

It was fascinating to learn that, until people wised up at the turn of the 20th century, White House inhabitants routinely held “garage sales” of past president's furnishings to underwrite their new furnishings.

The parade of presidents' wives over the decades had quite a range of tastes and talents. At first, furnishings came from Europe, primarily France. In due time, American craftspeople became recognized. Now, White House furnishings are American-made.

It was also startling to see a photograph of the White House totally demolished inside during the Truman era. The reconstruction was prompted when a piano leg went through the ceiling of a room where Mrs. Truman was sitting, revealing that the infrastructure of the house was dangerously decayed. During the construction the president and his wife lived in Blair House across the street.

Once again, many thanks go to **Judith Neibrief** for organizing this tour. It was definitely a memorable hour. The exhibit will be on until May 6th. ■



from back, from left : Judith Neibrief, Dan Gamber, Joan Ludlow – middle from left, Linda Harsh, Lucia Edmonds –front from left Laurie Coburn, Helene Scher, Abigail Wiebenson, Nancy Gamber



Hiawatha's Boat (1871) used as a center piece at White House State Dinners

Kudos

TO ABIGAIL WIEBENSON

Abigail Wiebenson, in a WAMU Metro Connections interview, tells reporter Jessica Gould how her husband John Wiebenson coped with cooking and three young children in a whimsical and zany way that had a lasting effect. Abigail is Co-chair of the Membership and Fund Raising Committee. Here's the link to the WAMU story: http://wamu.org/programs/metro_connection/12/02/17/a_family_preserves_a_treasured_tradition_wild_man_night ■

How Dupont Circle Was Spared

The Heroic Efforts of Roberts Owen and Co.

—Joan Ludlow

Have you ever wondered why Washington, DC wasn't bisected by the expressway invasions of the 60's like so many other cities in the nation?

A simple answer—residents of the city stood up and said "NO" to expressway developers. The plan for it, had it been implemented, would have destroyed many DC neighborhoods including our own. (See Map).

It wasn't easy; it took years of litigation, and some luck was involved. But residents persisted in opposition to the developers and won. Today, we owe a debt of gratitude to people like Roberts B. Owen who chose to participate in the challenge, working *pro bono* for seven years, to defeat political and business interests supporting the proposed DC freeway, thus preserving our neighborhood.

At the January Sunday Soup Salon, two dozen members enjoyed delicious homemade soup while discovering that, in 1966, DC had no elected government, and was at the mercy of the DC House Appropriations Subcommittee, which treated the district as a US Territory. Growing traffic congestion meant many cities were upgrading access by building massive roadways to carry suburban traffic to city business districts. The chairman of the subcommittee, William Natcher, developed such a scheme for DC.

A young volunteer lawyer, Peter Craig, undertook to find a rationale for a lawsuit to stop

the freeway program. He discovered that the DC Code provides public protections against unwanted roads; that the DC transportation authorities handling construction were ignoring the DC Code; and that civic associations representing over 200,000 residents, were willing to back a suit. They approached the law firm of Covington and Burling, requesting full *pro bono* work to fight the freeway plan. Roberts Owen, a partner in the firm, was gung-ho for taking the case, seeing it as a 'great adventure.'

In the beginning, losses came quickly. The first federal judge assigned to the case threw it out, saying the DC Code gave DC residents no rights against federal highways. The case then quickly went to the Court of Appeals, where the judge's finding was reversed. But Chairman Natcher responded by getting Congress to pass a statute exempting the freeways from the DC Code, and construction began with the Three Sisters bridge north of Georgetown. Again Owen went to the courts, again the case was thrown out, and again an appeals process was begun.

Owen stated that "the appeal case was won due to violations of Federal law, poor preparation by the government, and luck. For example, one of the proposed bridge ramps exited at MacArthur Blvd where the trial judge lived; he wouldn't have been able to drive to work if it was built, and apparently this affected his attitude. Having alleged eight violations, we won all eight claims



on the final appeal. The outcome of the case supported the principle that with respect to federal highways, DC residents have the same rights granted to the residents of the States."

Suzanne Legault commented that the case supported the idea that you don't need constitutional amendments to obtain rights of a state. Then Congress released mass transit funds for the District and, fortunately, the development of the mass transit system killed the need for the freeways.

Had it been built, the house in which we were having dinner that night would instead be the entry ramp (18th and Swann) to the freeway. ■

Reminders For Exercise Enthusiasts

One walking club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 AM during the fall and winter months, at the Dupont Circle Fountain. For those of you who wish to take a brisk hour-long morning walk, this is the group for you!

A second walking group drives to the Arboretum and then walks for about 90 minutes within the park. We leave from 1760 Swann St at 7:40 a.m. on Saturdays and slightly later on Sundays. Newcomers are welcome! Call Caroline Mindel at 797-2369.

DCV Senior Yoga class meets every Thursday

afternoon at 2:15 pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th Street, N.W. (Corner of 16th and Q Streets, NW). For more information, cost of the sessions, and to sign up, contact Judy duBerrier; at judydubierrier@verizon.net or call her at 202-328-9123.

Note: This is a popular activity with limited space. If you are interested, please contact Judy as soon as possible. Senior Yoga welcomes a range of yoga enthusiasts from beginner to advanced. Participants may also take the class from the seated position. Transportation is available for those who need it. ■



Walking The President's Walk

Village Outing to Washington Hilton, Tuesday, January 24.

—Iris Molotsky

It wasn't exactly like snooping into someone's medicine cabinet, but the behind-the-scenes tour of the Washington Hilton definitely had an element of seeing something not normally available.

We were at the Hilton as part of our monthly Village activity program. The group assembled on the lower Terrace level, rather than in the lobby where the guests arrive. We were warmly greeted by **Kristen Rooke**, Human Resource Manager, who treated us like very special guests. We stopped at the team-member (employees) entrance, where everyone must pass through security each day—a reminder of today's world. The Hilton employs about 700 team members, many of whom have worked at the Hilton for over 30 years.

Kristen gave us a brief history of the building's site, which once was destined to be the Masonic headquarters for the region. This didn't happen. The Masons instead located in Alexandria, but the name given to the area, Temple Heights, lives on in the post office designation at Florida Avenue and T Street. Many locations within the hotel refer to history: the restaurant is called *The District Line*, referring to Florida Avenue, which was the original boundary for the Federal City, and McClellan's Sports Bar, after the Civil War



general whose statue stands in a small public space near the front of the hotel.

Walking down the President's Walk corridor to get to the International Ballroom, we passed drawings of presidents and their wives that lined the wall. We heard about storied events in the ballroom, where many presidents have held forth, and where conventions and events like the White House Correspondents dinner are held. **Sinead Fitzpatrick**, assistant director of catering, told us fascinating stories about how one deals with events requiring serving over 800 people at the same time. We then headed to *The District Line* for lunch, which was so outstanding that several

villagers asked **Atla Akilu**, assistant director food and beverages, for the recipe for the salad's balsamic vinegar dressing.

After lunch we went up to the 10th floor Executive Level, where **Wesley Clark**, director of housekeeping, led us into the Presidential Suite. While comfortably seated, we heard about individual presidential preferences, and gazed out the windows at

the magnificent views. Asked about what they enjoyed most about their jobs, both Wesley and Kristen cited the Christmas weekend last month when the hotel was host to a lower income family in the executive suite. The suite was decorated with a Christmas tree and there were gifts for the family as well as abundant quantities of food, which the children especially enjoyed. Kristen also mentioned the family events the hotel sponsored for team members throughout the year. All in all, the tour was a winning combination of interesting facts, good food and downstairs gossip. Many thanks to Kristen and her colleagues for a very enjoyable outing and to **Judith Niebrief** for arranging it. ■

DONATE TO THE VILLAGE

You can support DCV in many ways, including becoming a sponsor for the Silent Auction. Contact Iris Molotsky for further information

The Dupont Circle Village is a **NON-PROFIT** neighborhood organization that **CONNECTS RESIDENTS** to services and cultural/social activities. Membership enables Villagers to **MAINTAIN** their **HEALTH** and home as they **EMBRACE** the **BENEFITS** and **CHALLENGES** of aging.



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