



DUPONT CIRCLE Village

Shattering the Stereotype

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“There is something unmatched about spring flowers — an awakening, a renewal that fills the air with surreal harmonies of love and joy.”

— *Bhuwan Thapaliya*

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The Power of Purpose as We Age

One of the most important elements for well-being at any age is purpose—that sense that we matter, that our days have meaning, and that we still have something to contribute to the world around us.

By *Eva M Lucero*

As we grow older, purpose becomes not just a philosophical idea but a powerful force that supports health, happiness, and connection.

Research consistently shows that people who feel a sense of purpose tend to experience better physical health, stronger mental well-being, and even longer lives. Purpose gives structure to our days and motivates us to stay engaged with others and with the world.

But purpose in later life doesn't have to look like it did earlier. During our working years, purpose is often tied to careers, raising families, or building a household. Later in life, it can take many different forms—often richer and more personal because it reflects who we truly are.

Purpose might mean:

- Volunteering and sharing our experience with others
- Mentoring younger generations



- Learning something new—a language, an instrument, or a new technology
- Creative pursuits such as writing, painting, or music
- Staying physically active through walking groups, yoga, or dance
- Deepening friendships and community ties

For many people, purpose also comes from being part of a community that values them. That is one of the most meaningful aspects of Dupont Circle Village (DCV). Members contribute in countless ways—organizing programs, helping neighbors, sharing knowledge, or simply showing up for one another.

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President's Notes



As our Village continues to grow, we are also encountering new opportunities—and challenges. In 2026, several priorities have emerged that will help guide our work and ensure we continue to meet the needs of our members. These include:

- Better understanding the needs and experiences of our members
- Expanding programming through a larger cadre of volunteers
- Automating reporting systems and developing meaningful metrics
- Strengthening fundraising efforts to support our growth

Understanding the Needs of Our Members. A foundational step in planning for the future is gaining a clearer understanding of our members' needs and experiences with Village services. We are in the early stages of developing a questionnaire that will help us learn more about what members value, what they need, and how they currently engage with Village programs.

Expanding Our Volunteer Community. Historically, the Village has relied on committees to advance our two central goals:

- **Reducing social isolation** through activities organized by the MAC Committee
- **Supporting members' ability to age independently at home** through Health & Wellness initiatives

However, like many villages across the DMV region, we are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers willing to make the longer-term commitments required for committee participation. To illustrate, in its most recent report

to the Board, the Health & Wellness Committee noted that while a small group of dedicated members contributes strong ideas and leadership, the committee faces "a significant challenge...simply a lack of members on the Committee and on the teams." Similarly, MAC has identified challenges in reaching a broader range of members. In 2025, Village events recorded 1,687 total attendances representing 218 unique individuals—about two-thirds of the membership. Yet nearly one-third of those individuals attended only one or two events during the year.

To address these challenges, we are exploring **new and more flexible ways to engage volunteers**, including:

- **Short-term volunteer opportunities** that support ongoing committee activities (for example, baking birthday cookies or helping organize tours)
- **Stand-alone volunteer roles** that are short-term, episodic, or project-based

To help identify interests and talents among our members, Village leadership is organizing small gatherings we call "**fireside chats**" that bring together small groups of Villagers with the aim of learning more about their interests with meaningful volunteer opportunities.

Improving Reporting and Measuring Our Progress.

Another important priority for 2026 is further developing our database system so that we can:

- **Automate reporting**, and
- **Develop meaningful metrics** to evaluate our programs and services.

Board member, **Mirella Shannon**, is leading much of this work. Automating

reporting has the potential to significantly reduce the administrative workload for staff while improving the consistency and accessibility of our data. Freeing up staff will not only reduce costs but allow staff to focus on more creative activities, like programming that meets the needs of our villagers.

Better metrics will also allow us to:

- Provide **more efficiently produced and stronger reporting** to donors such as the DC Office of Aging and Community Living, Washington Home, and other supporters
- Make program decisions based on reliable data
- Learn more systematically about **what is working—and what may need improvement**

As DCV's metrics system evolves, two additional areas of work remain important:

- **Capturing Village activity more consistently**, as much of the work currently goes undocumented and therefore unrecognized
- **Strengthening our culture of using data** to support decision-making and program design and management

Strengthening DCV's Fundraising Efforts. The Finance Committee has noted that our current budget includes some planned deficit spending. While the Village remains financially stable—thanks to past and promised bequests, strong year-end giving, and expected increases in dues—continued growth in income remains important.

Our fundraising efforts currently focus on four main areas:

- **Special events**, including the Gala
- **"Planned Giving"**
- **Grants**
- **Donations and Annual Giving**

Together, these initiatives—better understanding our members, expanding volunteer engagement, strengthening our data systems, and sustaining fundraising—are meant to ensure that the Village continues to grow while remaining responsive to the needs of our community.

April Calendar



Visit the DCV website [calendar](#) to find further information for each event listed below.
REGISTER Online, or at admin@dupontcirclevillage.net, or contact DCV Office at **(202) 436-5252**

Flying Solo, Not Alone: A Six-Session DCV Program

Monday, April 6th, 3:00 — 4:30 pm
Location: FMW Assembly Room
2111 Decatur Pl, NW
Registration Deadline: April 3rd
Hosts:
abigailwiebenson@gmail.com, (202)492-7086
dalutenegger@gmail.com, (612) 269-4326

Happy Hour — Gerard Street Kitchen at the Darcy Hotel (1 of 2)

Wednesday, April 8th, 4:00 — 6:00 pm
Location: The Darcy Hotel
1515 Rhode Island Ave., NW
Registration Deadline: April 7th
Host: viernesbarb@yahoo.com, (202) 841-0695

Happy Hour — Vagabond Bar and Kitchen (2 of 2)

Wednesday, April 8th, 5:00 — 6:30 pm
Location: 1836 18th St NW
Registration Deadline: April 7th
Host: Sam Liberto
Sjliberto@gmail.com, (607) 372-2881

Tour — Hirshhorn Museum Exhibits

Thursday, April 9th, 1:00 — 2:00 pm
Location: Inside of the Smithsonian
Independence Ave SW & 7th St SW
Registration Deadline: April 8th
Host: mvwheeler@verizon.net, (202) 744-5006

Home Social Hour - Turnbull

Thursday, April 9th, 4:30 — 6:00 pm
Location: Home of Nancy Turnbull
Registration Deadline: April 6th
Host: nys2dc@gmail.com, (585) 469-1182

Film Noir Screening & Discussion

Saturday, April 11th, 2:00 — 4:00 pm
Registration Deadline: April 10th
Location: DCV Office, 2121 Decatur Pl NW
Contact: patricia.baranek@yahoo.com
(202) 812-4854

Walking Tour — Historic Alexandria and Lunch at Gadsby's Tavern

Friday, April 17th, 10:00 — 11:30 am
Location: Meet at King Street-Old Town Metro Station
Registration Deadline: April 10th
Host: bmerricks@msn.com, (202) 288-8743

Wine Sampling

Friday, April 17th, 5:00 — 7:00 pm
Location: DCV Office, 2121 Decatur Pl NW
Host: spydupont@aol.com, (202) 486-6226

Sunday Soup Salon — Mindel & Lewis

Sunday, April 19th, 5:30 — 7:00 pm
Registration Deadline: April 17th
Location: Home of Caroline Mindel and Lynne Lewis
Contacts: lynnlewis940@gmail.com, (202) 365-7055
carolinejmindel@gmail.com, (202) 271-1760

Home Social Hour — Liberto

Wednesday, April 22nd, 5:00 — 6:30 pm
Registration Deadline: April 19th
Location: Home of Sam and Joyce Liberto
Contacts: Sjliberto@gmail.com, (607) 372-2881
Joyceliberto@gmail.com, (201) 707-5784

Saturday Movie Matinee: Born Yesterday

Saturday, April 25th, 3:00 — 5:00 pm
Location: DCV Office, 2121 Decatur Pl NW
Registration Deadline: April 24th
Host: mlheppel@gmail.com, (856) 332-0916

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MONTHLY EVENTS

Men's Book Group

Monday, April 13th, 11:00 am
Location: 2121 Decatur Place NW
Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Navigating the Path Ahead

Tuesday, April 14th, 4:00 — 5:00 pm
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Mystery Book Group

Friday, April 24th 27, 3:30 — 4:30 pm
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

RECURRING EVENTS

Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention

Tuesdays, 2:00 pm and 3:30 pm
Location: DCV Office
Limit: 8
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Online Meditation

Mondays and Thursdays, 9:00 — 9:30 am
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Chair Yoga

Tuesdays, 10:30 — 11:30 am
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Accessible Mat Yoga

Mondays, 3:30 pm — 4:30 pm
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Coffee and Conversation

Thursdays, 10:00 — 11:00 am
Location: Annie's Paramount Steak House
1609 17th Street, NW
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Bridge Group

Thursdays, 1:30 — 3:30 pm
Location: DCV Office — enter at 2111 Decatur Pl NW
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Mahjong

Thursdays, 2:00 — 4:00 pm
Location: hosted live by Bobbi Milman
RSVP: rmilman@comcast.net or (202) 667-0245

Knitting Group

Every other Thursday, 4:00 pm
Location: Online and in the DCV Office
RSVP: Sheila Lopez at sheilablopez@gmail.com

Dupont Circle Walking Group

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:30 am (Winter/Fall) — Starting October 13th
8:00 am (Spring/Summer)
Location: meet at the fountain in Dupont Circle

Adams Morgan Walking Group

Every Tuesday, Thursday at 8:00 am
Meet at northwest corner of Kalorama and Columbia
that borders Kalorama Park

April Birthdays



A very happy birthday to Villagers born in April!

Robert A Spiegel, Angela V Elkins, Cathy Schneider, Audrey Nevitt, Janet L McMahon, David Schwarz, Jane Pierson, Michelle Engelmann, Suzanne Charlick, Alice Tetelman, Nancy Duff Campbell, Joele Michaud, Patrick Wallace, Fred Michaud, David J Pearl, Charlotte Holloman, Anita Gottlieb, Rebecca Milliken, Nan Vandevanter, Roy A Wyscarver, Barbara Friday, Rose M Darby, Dan Leathers, Mike Silverstein, Rebecca A Higgins, Mirella R Shannon and Jeanette Barker.





Don't Let Healthcare Expenses Break the Bank

By Meaghan McMahon and Lee Reed (DCV Case Management Team)

The Kaiser Family Foundation recently reported that nearly half of adults in the United States report that they have trouble with the cost of healthcare and approximately three in ten Americans share that they or a member of their household had trouble paying for healthcare in the past twelve months (<https://www.kff.org/health-costs/americans-challenges-with-health-care-costs/>). Now more than ever it is important to find creative ways to address rising healthcare so that you can keep more of your money in your wallet. Luckily, there are many resources that you can use to help pay for healthcare expenses.

Lee Reed, R.N. our Healthcare Navigator and Meaghan McMahon,

LGSW, our Social Worker have compiled a list to help you get started:

- National Council on Aging's Benefits Check-Up to quickly see if you're qualified for healthcare benefit programs: <https://benefitscheckup.org/#/prescreen>
- Medicare Part D Extra Help Program for helping with cost of prescription drugs: <https://www.ssa.gov/medicare/part-d-extra-help>
- PAN Foundation provides financial assistance for treatment costs and was used recently by a DCV Villager to help with the cost of a surgery: <https://www.panfoundation.org/find-disease-fund/>
- If your medications are filled by the

G.W. Faculty Associates Pharmacy, they will provide a free consultation between 11am-12 noon, Monday-Friday. No appointment needed. Simply bag up all your medications and arrive between the times listed above at this location: 2150 Pennsylvania Ave, NW

- For a reliable and free go-to online resource on health topics, diseases and drugs, you can visit Medline Plus — Health Information from the National Library of Medicine (NIH). Visit: <https://medlineplus.gov>

If you want to learn more about any of these resources, please contact Eva so she can connect you directly to our nursing and social service team.

The Power of Purpose as We Age

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At DCV, purpose often grows from small moments:

A volunteer escorting a member to an appointment, a lively discussion at a program, a walk with new friends, or helping organize an event. These actions may seem simple, but together they create a powerful sense of belonging and mutual support.

Purpose is not about staying busy for the sake of being busy. It is about continuing to grow, contribute, and connect in ways that feel authentic and fulfilling.

The truth is that purpose does not retire.

And in communities like our Village, it continues to flourish—through shared experiences, neighborly care, and the knowledge that each of us still has something valuable to offer.

For more information, check out this useful article: Aging with purpose: [Why meaningful engagement with society matters](#)

**Dupont Circle Village
Cinco de Mayo Gala**
Friday, May 1, 2026
**Friends Meeting of
Washington**
2111 Decatur Place NW
6 pm - 9 pm



A Lot More Than Just Walking...

By Abigail Wiebenson

It's been my good fortune to be part of a DCV walking group since the first one was created in the early days — maybe 2009 — by **Judy duBerrier**. These days I regularly join two: the Tu/Th group on Tuesdays and the M/W/F group on Fridays. They are quite different in some respects and similar in others. The first group, about 8 or so if everyone shows up — rare — meets at 8 am at Kalorama Park at the corner of Columbia and Kalorama Roads. We walk for an hour in various neighborhoods on both sides of Connecticut Avenue, with a route decided each time we meet. We enjoy seeing how the extensive community gardens are evolving and what's going on in the embassy area, Malcolm X Park and beyond, occasionally down as far as Dupont Circle. Many of the members of this group have circumstances that allow us to walk for only an hour. The early start time enables us to manage our schedules more easily.

The M/W/F group is made up of about 10 die-hard, more-than-an-hour walkers. Meeting at 8:30 in front of the fountain at Dupont Circle, the group often heads quite far afield: the Kennedy Center, Georgetown, upper and lower Connecticut Avenue, Mt Pleasant, Howard University, Capitol Hill and, on occasion, Roosevelt Island. It should be noted that not all walkers last the entire time; it's quite acceptable to peel off and head home when needed. One requirement is an appealing place to stop for coffee and food; pausing to eat together is built into this group's routine. Recently, we've been landing at Tazza by the Kennedy Center to support their business, given the imperiled future of the Center. We celebrate birthdays with delicious meals to which everyone contributes. The solidity of this group has resulted in some members traveling to far-off lands together. Repeatedly. Constantly.

What's similar about both groups is the nature of the conversations. From suggestions about cultural events and mini reviews, to ideas and opinions about books and movies, resources for health concerns, getaways, and home maintenance, both groups are a treasure trove of information. Walking group members — in various configurations — go to happy hours, dinners, concerts, museums, galleries and movies together. Both groups also look out for one another, offering rides, companionship and meals when friends are dealing with stuff. Both have listservs so we know who's showing up or not; if we haven't heard from someone in a while, we check to make sure that all is well. While both groups have male participants, they are decidedly made up of a majority of



women. It's curious that more guys don't seem to consider walking a bona fide form of exercise and friendship building.

Each and every individual in these groups feels decidedly grateful for how being a participant enriches their life — deepening awareness and connectedness. Socially, physically, cognitively and emotionally, all those contacted about this article noted how they benefit from our walking groups in multiple ways. One said, "If left to my own devices I would sit 24 hours a day and read, play games on my phone and watch TV to name a few "mindless" activities. Walking keeps me much healthier. Being out with the group, or just doing other things with group members on our own helps with loneliness now that I live alone." Another stated, "It remains a touchstone for me, especially as I recover from surgery. I only will get to check the back-to-normal box once I am walking at least weekly again. What I value most are the exercise, the friendships I've made and the camaraderie among the group."

Still another commented, "I really like walking with other people rather than alone. The nature of my life is that it can be hard to plan ahead and make commitments for a given morning to walk with someone. The walking group gives me the option to have a group to walk with when the opportunity arises, and I don't feel like I'm letting someone down when I have to miss a day because some issue has come up at home preventing me from getting out at the appointed time."

Now that the weather is more hospitable, consider joining us. The welcome mat is ever out.



Inherit the Wind

By Carol Morgan

Inherit the Wind, playing at Arena Stage, is riveting. Every element—the set design, the acting, and the casting—comes together to create a memorable theatrical experience.

Beyond the drama of the trial and our anticipation of its outcome, the play touches on questions that still resonate with Americans today: our reverence for the Bible, our respect for reason and education, and our attachment to community.

The ending is satisfying, even if modern audiences question the verdict, because it remains true to the time in which the story takes place. In the end, the play leaves the audience not only entertained but also challenged.

Relay

Tommy Sams & Peter Luciano

If you're interested in an old-fashioned, fast-paced thriller movie, we highly recommend the 2025 film ***Relay***. We first read about the film several months ago in the newspaper, saw it at a theater, and loved it. It is now available via streaming on TV, where we watched it again!

Relay has no big-name movie stars. It has no sex scenes nor any profanity. (That may make it less appealing to some!) ***Relay*** is just a good, fast-paced thriller with several twists and turns, which requires your full attention. (You may need to limit your cocktails until after watching it!) Finally, its theme is contemporary as it deals with corporate whistleblowing.



Anju — “Korean Food With Style!”

To be honest, I had heard good things about Anju but was always a bit intimidated by not being familiar with Korean food. Multiple times I would peruse the menu and, when I read of “goguma juk”, “prime galbi”, “bellflower root” and “danmuji”, I would turn to my friend and say “maybe we order a pizza?”

With a push from a neighbor, I made my first trip to Anju for brunch late last year. My first brunch order was, Grilled Kalbi & Eggs, soy marinated grilled short rib, furikake rice, sunny side up eggs. Exceptional! I was smitten! Returning two weeks later for brunch, I had Buchu Jeon Waffle & Mala Fried Chicken, a savory waffle with crispy mala-spiced fried chicken, with honey dripping all over it. Another winner!

I returned in early March with Sarah and Tom, my two excellent “Going Out assistant reviewers”. I tried Dolsot Bibim Bap, a sizzling hot stone bowl of rice, assorted vegetables with bulgogi (thinly sliced, marinated and grilled

shortrib). Excellent! Sarah tried the same Dolsot Bibim Bap, opting for the vegetarian version with tofu. Tom ordered Haemul Bokkeumbap, another sizzling rice bowl with shrimp, squid, scallops, mussels, charred peppers, garlic, ginger, scallion, onions, mushrooms and a sunny-side up fried egg. (I am ordering this next time!)

Very helpful waitstaff and equally nice reception team. Choice of metal chopsticks or traditional utensils. And, while the menu slants toward meat, the helpful waiters are ready to adjust the dishes for vegetarians and vegans.

Located on 18th Street NW between Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan, Anju is not a big place and very popular so reservations are recommended! Happy Hour at the bar from 500-600 Monday-Friday. Check out [Anju's menu](#) on their website. Google gives it 4.8 stars with over 1100 reviews! (Wow!) Yelp gives it 4.3 stars with over 650 reviews!

— Enjoy, Tom Carmody

Meet New Member, Jock Covey



I was Jock's partner, **Kathy Price** — long an active Dupont Circle Village (DCV) member — who encouraged Jock to join the Village. Initially attending the annual Gala as well as a few social events, he is now becoming more involved, including by joining the Meal Mavens with Kathy.

Jock's early years were driven by his father managing major construction projects around the Northeast United States. With the family relocating frequently, Jock attended some 12 different schools before college.

Jock's professional life kept him moving, largely overseas. After serving in the Army in Europe, he drove a motorcycle to East Africa where he taught in Uganda before entering the US Foreign Service, where he served for almost 30 years in locales as varied as South Africa, Jerusalem, Beirut, Cairo, Berlin and Sarajevo. He also served in Kosovo with the United Nations but ultimately returned to construction life with Bechtel in San Francisco.

For the last 15 years, Jock has split time between teaching and sailing. He and a colleague designed a course in

peacekeeping which they taught at the University of Maryland and American University in Kosovo. Based on their experience in Bosnia and Kosovo, it is a skills-based course intended to prepare future practitioners for the real challenges they will face in post-conflict settings someday.

Jock sailed a good deal as a kid but after crossing the Atlantic with a friend at age 66, he finally got a boat of his own with which he ranged from Nova Scotia to Panama, mostly solo. His love of sailing is contagious: Kathy recently completed a course qualifying her to captain large sailboats herself.

Jock has just retired from teaching and has no sailboat (at the moment). He and Kathy now focus their energy on a recently-acquired cottage on the Eastern Shore, near St. Michael's. They continue to fix up the hundred-year-old cottage and enjoy spending time there near the water.

A major focus of Jock and Kathy's life is visiting their grandchildren. Their geographic spread — Miami, North Carolina, Brussels, Sardinia, and Nairobi — makes for a natural and interesting travel schedule. Recent trips have also taken the two to Brussels, Cyprus, Morocco, Paris, and Amsterdam, as well as to The Hague where Jock recently testified in a war crimes trial. Likely future trips may include Portugal and Spain.



March Birthdays



David Schwarz hosted the March birthday celebrants. L- R **Phyllis Kimmel, Caroline Mindel, David Schwarz, Craig Howell, Carol Galaty, Abigail Wiebenson, David DeLeon, Lois Berlin** and **Kloe Lloyd**.

Out and About



Villagers enjoyed an outing to a 'hidden gem' the F Street House, a 19th-century mansion blocks away from the White House, that serves as the official residence of the President of the George Washington University.



Villagers (clockwise) **Susan Meehan, Lex Riefel, Lucia Edmonds, and Pender McCarter** enjoy each other's company and lunch at Annie's Paramount Steak House on March 6th.



Villagers showed up in force at the No Kings march—standing, walking, using wheelchairs and canes, carrying signs and flags, and bringing unmistakable enthusiasm. As one person put it, "we still have it!"



Sarah Burger, Abigail Wienbenson, Rebecca Martin and Irene Price visited the Joan Danziger exhibit at the Katzen Center at American University.



Villagers spent an afternoon with member **Alice Day** and watched her 2008 documentary, *Scarred and Wounded Lives: The Environmental Footprint of War*, which highlights environmental damage from conflict.



Daniel Emberley and Michael Seto were pleased to see the Village's initials in Honolulu on a trip to Hawaii in February. But should we really be encouraging graffiti?"

Out and About



◀ Nine Villagers gathered to sample several Pilsners in preparation for St. Patrick's celebrations. With brews ranging from California to Czechoslovakia, and after much pondering and deep thought, the winner was Bitburger Premium Pils from Germany, followed by Pisolino, an Italian style pilsner beer brewed by Zero Gravity Craft Brewery in Vermont. Cheers!



▲ A large group of Villagers attended the Jack Rose Saloon happy hour in March. Jack Rose is known to have the largest selection of whiskeys in the western hemisphere!



▲ DCV LGBTQ+ group celebrated St. Patrick's Day with lunch at Annie's on 17th Street.



▲ Villagers delved into the history of mail delivery at a tour of the National Postal Museum. A highlight of the tour was seeing the stamp celebrating the International Women's Year which was designed by DCV member **Miriam Schottland** (foreground).



▲ Jonathan Tucker of Refugees International, a nonprofit that advocates for lifesaving assistance, human rights, and protection for displaced people worldwide, spoke to a sold-out Soup Salon audience. Many attendees described it as one of the best programs they've experienced.

Out and About



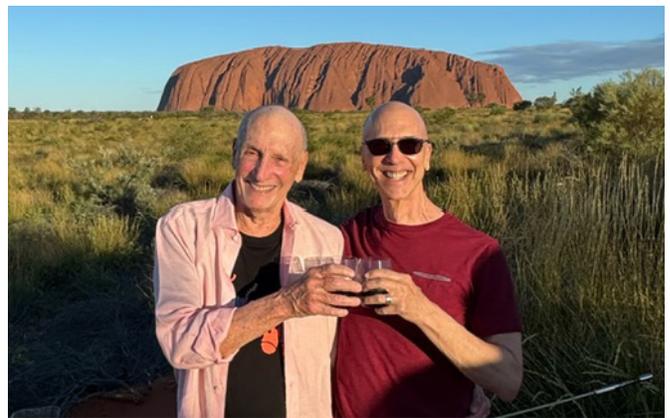
▲ A DCV fan club was at the Kennedy Center to cheer on our own National Symphony Orchestra bassoonist, **Sue Heineman**, to listen to her solos, and to let her know wherever she goes as the NSO is forced to move, we will follow!



▲ **Abigail Wiebenson** hosted a social hour in March in her new apartment, with wonderful views, on New Hampshire Avenue NW.



▲ Villagers enjoying a happy hour at the Step-Childe Herald. Many members remember the original Childe Herald from years ago.



▲ **Michael Speer** and **Mark Goldstein** in Australia's Outback – Sunset at Uluru/Ayers Rock.



▲ **Carol Galaty** and **Ken Shuck** braved the cold, windy, mostly washed away Chincoteague/ Assateague beach and watched them as they tried to rebuild the beach and dunes in time for the summer visitors.



▲ **Jim Chamberlin** sharing photos of signs of spring in the neighborhood.

Out and About



▲ A huge turnout for a tour of the murals at the Wilbur J. Cohen Building —previously the Social Security Building, later renamed in honor of a key figure in the development of Social Security policy.

DCV Commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion: Dupont Circle Village (DCV) is committed to being a diverse, equitable and inclusive organization. We condemn all forms of discrimination in our society. We aim to make our organization one that is open and welcoming to all. We recognize that the human experience comes in all colors, shapes, abilities, economic circumstances, ages, backgrounds, gender expressions and identities, and sexual orientations. We strive to celebrate these differences and recognize how they benefit our community. To this end, we will do what is necessary for us to grow as a community and as individuals who respect and care for one another.



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