



“Every leaf speaks bliss to me, fluttering from the autumn tree. — *Emily Brontë*”

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Victoria Fineberg
Lilian Hickey
Meredith Margolis
Susie Wolk

Twenty-Five Years Later: Remembering September 11

There are certain days that divide our lives into a before and after. For many Villagers, the assassination of John F. Kennedy was one of those defining moments. For my generation, before the pandemic reshaped our lives, September 11, 2001, was another.

Twenty-five years later, I can still remember exactly where I was and what I was doing.

I was working in Bethesda when word began spreading through our office that a plane had struck one of the towers of the World Trade Center. We gathered around the only television in the office building, trying to make sense of what we were seeing.

Later that day, I drove home to Adams Morgan. My route took me along Massachusetts Avenue, past the Vice President's residence. Until then, I had been moving through the day in a kind of stunned disbelief. But when I saw tanks positioned outside the residence and heavily armed military personnel standing guard, the reality of what had happened crashed over me. For the first time that day, I felt genuine panic. Washington



had become a city under siege, and suddenly nothing felt familiar or safe.

Yet amid the grief and fear, something extraordinary happened. For a brief moment in history, the world seemed to wrap its arms around the United States.

Newspapers across the globe carried headlines expressing

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President's Notes



Dupont Circle Village: The Benefits of Membership

The benefits of Dupont Circle Village membership range from social activities and educational programs to health-related services and practical support. Our goal is to help members stay connected, active, healthy, independent, and engaged in the community—with people you can turn to when you need them.

The Village offers many opportunities to meet and befriend people of similar ages and interests. These friendships often become an important source of support when we need help. Sometimes our needs go beyond what friends can provide. The professional support of our nurse and social worker can be especially valuable during a crisis, hospitalization, or the transition home after a hospital stay. As we age, the need for these professional services may increase—and so may the demands on the Village.

Clarifying What the Village Can Provide

This summer, DCV's Board spent considerable time developing new policies to ensure responsible stewardship of the full range of member services—from professional staff support to volunteer assistance. This stewardship involved being clear about the services the Village can provide and, importantly, where the limits of those services lie. DCV's new policy begins:

Dupont Circle Village (DCV) is committed to supporting its members' ability to age in place with dignity,

compassion, and respect. However, there are circumstances in which a member's needs may exceed the scope of services that the Village's staff and volunteers can appropriately provide. These services are limited by DCV's overall resources, including the qualifications of our volunteers and the scope of practice of our professional case management staff.

For example, DCV can provide resources to help members create end-of-life planning documents, but it cannot act as a power of attorney, health care proxy, or provide other legal services on a member's behalf. The Village can provide light housekeeping and household organization support, but it cannot assist with activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing, grooming, or toileting. In essence, DCV cannot provide the services of an assisted living facility or home health aide. We can, however, provide short-term assistance and help members transition to longer-term care and support when those services are needed.

When a Member's Needs Change

When DCV's case management team determines that a member's needs exceed the scope of Village services, the team will communicate clearly with the member—preferably in person—and, when appropriate, with a designated family member or caregiver. The communication will outline:

- An assessment of concerns related to the member's safety, well-being, or level of need;

- Village services that may no longer be appropriate or safely provided;
- Any limitations, conditions, or modifications to future services; and
- Recommendations or required next steps before additional services can continue.

Supporting Members Wherever Aging Takes Them

While there are necessary limits on the care DCV can provide, our commitment to our members does not end when those limits are reached. We will continue to support members and help them find appropriate resources as their needs change.

When a member's care needs become too advanced or specialized for volunteers to safely assist, our case management team will provide referrals to appropriate professional services, including home health aides and other long-term care resources. If a member is experiencing significant memory loss or impaired judgment, the case management team may recommend a cognitive or medical assessment by the member's primary care provider so that appropriate professional services and referrals can be identified.

The Village will also work to protect members who may be experiencing abuse or exploitation. When the case management team has substantial reason to believe that a member is being abused or exploited, DCV will engage Adult Protective Services when warranted. Our licensed Healthcare Navigator and Social Worker are mandated by law to report suspected abuse, neglect, and exploitation of vulnerable adults.

A Village That Supports You

Membership in Dupont Circle Village means more than access to activities and services. It means being part of a community that wants its members to remain connected, independent, and engaged as they age.

Our responsibility is to provide the support we can, be honest about the support we cannot provide, and help members find the right resources when their needs change. That is what good stewardship—and a caring Village—should look like.

September 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**

Know-Your-Neighbor Art Series — O'Brien

Friday, September 4, 2026, 5:30 — 7:00 pm

Location: Home of Bill and Joyce O'Brien

Registration Deadline: September 1st

Co-Hosts: obrienjw400@gmail.com

billobrien831@gmail.com, Phone: 301-452-5641 (p)

Brain Health Education Presentation

Monday, September 14th, 2:00 — 3:00 pm

Location: Virtual

Registration Deadline: September 13th

Host: deputydir@dupontcirclevillage.net

Phone: 202-436-5252

DCV Red White & Blue Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, September 15, 2026, 2:00 pm — 4:00 pm

Location:

Friends Meeting Upstairs Living Room & Terrace

2111 Decatur Pl, NW

Registration Deadline: September 11th

Host: execdir@dupontcirclevillage.net

Phone: 202-436-5252

Happy Hour — Perry's Rooftop

Wednesday, September 16th, 5:00 — 6:30 pm

Location: 1811 Columbia Road, NW

Registration Deadline: September 15th

Host: nys2dc@gmail.com, Phone: (585) 469-1182

Home Social Hour — Burger

WThursday, September 17, 2026, 5:00 — 6:30 pm

Location: Home of Sarah Burger

Registration Deadline: September 15th

Host: sgburger@rcn.com, (202) 997-0141

Tour of the National Academy of Sciences Building

Friday, September 18th, 11:30 am — 12:30 pm

Location: 2100 Constitution Ave, NW

Registration Deadline: September 15th

Host: bmerricks@msn.com, Phone: (202) 328-0746

Live & Learn: with the DCV Case Management Team

Friday, September 18th, 2:00 — 3:00 pm

Location: Friends Meeting Upstairs Living Room

2111 Decatur Place, NW

Registration Deadline: September 17th

Host: depdir@dupontcirclevillage.net

Phone: 202-436-5252

Memory Screenings after the Live & Learn

Friday, September 18th, 3:00 — 5:00 pm

Location: Friends Meeting Upstairs Living Room

2111 Decatur Place, NW

Registration Deadline: September 17th

Host: execdir@dupontcirclevillage.net

Phone: 202-436-5252

Film Noir Screening & Discussion

Saturday, September 19th, 2:00 — 4:00 pm

Location: DCV Office, 2121 Decatur Pl NW

Registration Deadline: June 20th

Contact: patricia.baranek@yahoo.com

(202) 812-4854

Speaker Series: Supreme Court and Justice Correspondent, Carrie Johnson

Tuesday, September 22nd, 3:00 — 4:30 pm

Location: Friends Meeting Upstairs Living Room

2111 Decatur Pl, NW

Registration Deadline: September 21st

Host: bjdowning8@gmail.com, (202) 494-8159

LGBTQ+ Friends Happy Hour — Protest Pizza

Tuesday, September 22nd, 5:00 — 7:00 pm

Location: 1633 1/2 P St NW

Registration Deadline: September 21st

Host: tmsndc@gmail.com, (202) 487-5266 (p)

Tour of the Cosmos Club

Wednesday, September 23rd, 10:30 — 11:30 am

Location: 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Registration Deadline: September 22nd

Host: fornari.art@gmail.com, (917) 886-4445

Fall Vaccination Clinic

Thursday, September 24th, 12:00 — 4:00 pm

Location: DCV office

Registration via Calendly

Host: execdir@dupontcirclevillage.net

(202) 436-5252

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Fall Vaccination Clinic

Friday, September 25th, 12:00 — 4:00 pm
Location: DCV office
Registration via Calendly
Host: execdir@dupontcirclevillage.net
(202) 436-5252

Saturday Movie Matinee

Saturday, September 26th, 2:00 — 4:30 pm
Location: DCV Office, 2121 Decatur Pl NW
Registration Deadline: July 17th
Host: mlheppel@gmail.com
(856) 332-0916

Home Social Hour — Wiebenson

Monday, September 28th, 5:30 — 7:00 pm
Location: Home of Abigail Weibenson
Registration Deadline: September 25th
Host: abigailwiebenson@gmail.com
Phone: 202-492-7086

MONTHLY EVENTS

Navigating the Path Ahead — Date Change

Tuesday, September 8th, 4:00 — 5:00 pm
Location: Virtual
RSVP: Register online DCV Office
admin@dupontcirclevillage.net or (202) 436-5252

Mystery Book Group

Friday, September 25th, 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)
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



Bone Health: What You Need To Know: A Focus on Osteoporosis

By Leslie Sawin

Bone health and its challenges, osteopenia and osteoporosis are concerns for most older adults. Many Villagers are interested in knowing the status of their bone health: How to find out if you have bone health challenges; How to manage them if you do; How to keep up to date with the challenge of ever-changing tools for understanding individual bone health. Getting information and knowing about available resources in this area are key to helping members be comfortable with the topic, learn about the ever evolving treatments, supplements and new scientific thinking.

To address these issues, the Health and Wellness Committee is developing a multi-session program to be offered in 2027 to examine pertinent questions. The program goals are:

- To present the latest understanding of assessment options, treatment options and
- management strategies for bone health;
- To highlight current research in osteopenia and osteoporosis;
- To offer strategies for personally managing bone health issues and self-care
- recommendations in each area;
- To understand and support the complex decision-making that often arises with
- individual treatment choices



Be on the lookout for an announcement for when this program will start. We hope to see you there.

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sorrow, solidarity, and compassion. France's Le Monde published the now-famous declaration, "Nous sommes tous Américains"—"We Are All Americans." There was an outpouring of sympathy and solidarity with the US worldwide. Even in Iran, which had been under punishing economic siege from the US for two decades, 60,000 spectators observed a minute's silence during a football match in Azadi Stadium and hundreds of young Iranians held a candlelit vigil in Tehran. Iranian leaders sent sympathetic messages to their American counterparts, the first official contact between the two countries since the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Session topics include diet, exercise, treatment management and decision making strategies for treating bone health issues. Up-to-date resources and research information support the coursework.

Two critical issues are at the heart of this program.

- 1. Bone Health Tests:** A specific focus of the program is bone quality tests. Bone health can be a component of several medical specialties including Endocrinology, OBGyn, Primary Care and Rheumatology. Each specialty tends to know about some of the available tests and have preferences about which tests to use. While a DEXA Scan is the most common option for measuring bone health, there are many other options which are continually changing. As one source noted: "The biggest mistake in bone health care is not choosing the wrong bone scan machine. Instead, it is assuming that one test or one score can give you the complete picture of your bone health." Our intent is to provide the best information about available bone tests and what they can and can't do.
- 2. Decision-Making Tools:** The program will work with decision-making and analyzing treatment options so Villagers will have tools for the complex decision-making that often arises in planning bone health treatment.

It was a remarkable moment when compassion transcended politics, borders, and differences, reminding us that our common humanity is stronger than what divides us.

Perhaps the most enduring lesson of September 11 is not simply what happened to us that day, but how we responded to one another in the days that followed. For a brief time, our differences seemed smaller than what we shared. We understood instinctively that strength came not only from power, but from connection, trust, and a sense of common purpose.

Twenty-five years later, that unity feels very far away. But perhaps remembering September 11 asks something more of us than simply remembering where we were. It asks us to remember who we were to one another—and to consider whether we can find some of that spirit again.

Meet New Members, Stuart Elliott and James Morrison

Stuart Elliott and **James Morrison** first heard of Dupont Circle Village (DCV) some years ago from **Abigail Wiebenson** during a Dupont Circle open house tour. But, at the time, as they were decidedly younger than the typical Villager, they didn't pursue membership but considered it a good future option.

Some years went by and, just this Spring, they decided to join. While Stuart continues to work full-time, James takes a bit more advantage of Village activities as a regular attendee of the tai chi class. Both James and Stuart enjoyed a recent Sunday Soup Salon on DC bridges and attended last month's welcome meeting for new members. James also joined a Village tour of Rodin statues at the Hirshhorn Museum as well as a tour of the Congressional Cemetery. Despite having lived in DC for some years, both appreciated the Village for introducing them to some "new highlights" around DC.

James was born in Pittsburgh, later moving for a time to West Virginia before traveling to Germany for a high school year abroad. His plan for a single year changed as his visit stretched to 10 enjoyable years, completing high school, attending university and teaching English to adults.

Stuart has roots closer to DC, having grown up across the Potomac in Arlington. He went to school in New York and Boston before moving to Pittsburgh to carry out postdoctoral research at Carnegie Mellon. It is in Pittsburgh where Stuart and James first met through a friend as they were both looking for new jobs out of the city.

When Stuart accepted a job in DC, James' new job as a flight attendant made it relatively easy for him to relocate with Stuart. They initially settled in Dupont Circle. Stuart became a founding partner in a small economics consulting firm and later worked on educational testing at the National Academy of Sciences, while James worked at the George Washington University library. Later, they spent three years in Paris before coming back to DC, this time, settling in downtown DC, near the Convention Center.

While James no longer works, Stuart continues as a Senior Analyst for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris, alternating weeks in DC and Paris for his job. His particular focus is understanding how Artificial Intelligence (AI) will affect work and education. The regular travel schedule requires a lot of juggling, but they manage to work around it.



James worked as a volunteer at the Museum of Natural History's FossilLab, a laboratory visible to the public dedicated to preparing and maintaining the Museum's fossils. James leveraged his artistic talents as an illustrator drawing small fossils under a microscope, as well as digitizing botanical illustrations. He continued his efforts for 14 years, until deciding recently to focus on further developing his own art, starting with learning to paint. He now has an art studio at 52 O Street Studios, a historic, four-story repurposed warehouse hosting over 50 artist studios. The Studios are the District's oldest and largest space for working artists.

While James is fully retired and Stuart is two years from retirement, both comment that they are still thinking of what retirement could and should look like, and exploring how the DCV community can play a role in their retirement.

Stuart's mother and brother reside in Arlington and provide James and Stuart many opportunities for family gatherings. Besides enjoyable DC Village activities, favorite spots in DC start with the French restaurant, Bistrot du Coin, on Connecticut Avenue NW, with its French-speaking staff allowing a "mini Paris vacation." They also enjoy visits to the Hirshhorn Museum and joining Stuart's mother at concerts at the Folger Theatre.

Please make sure to say "hello" to Stuart and James at the next DCV event they attend and welcome them to the Village!



Retrobottega — “Sicilian Delights in Adams Morgan!”

I wanted to share a report from a very nice meal at a cute little Italian place, **Retrobottega**, at 2435 18th St NW, in the heart of Adams Morgan.

The meal started nicely as we were greeted with bread and olive oil on the table by the very nice server, Arianna. Always appreciated. My Italian American friend, Tom, immediately spotted Arancini — fried risotto, ground beef, cheese rolled into balls — on the appetizer list and had to try to see if it met his Sicilian standards (it did!) FYI, Arianna also recommended the Bruschetta as another popular appetizer.

For entrees, I tried the Basil Fusilli — basil pesto, cherry tomatoes, goat cheese — and enjoyed it very much. The addition of the goat cheese was quite tasty. Tom tried Rigatoni — slow-braised ragu of ground beef, red wine, and tomato in bolognese sauce — and was quite pleased.

Sarah, our vegetarian third, tried the Ravioli — burrata filling, creamy marinara sauce — and reported “very good”.

Overall, the service and food was good. Despite choosing a Wednesday night, we did notice the restaurant got a bit loud as our night progressed. (I think a bachelorette party was the culprit.) The bar area was very attractive with 6 different appetizers available all day for \$10 each. (I think an interesting option for a next visit.)

Here is the menu on their [website](#) to find their dinner menu. Retrobottega is open for dinner daily starting at 5 pm. Yelp gives it 4.4 stars over 300+ reviews. Google gives it 4.5 stars with over 500 reviews.

— Enjoy, Tom Carmody

September Birthdays



A very happy birthday for Villagers born in September!

Helen Walsh, Irene Price, Lynn Lewis, David Stevens, Sarah Burger, Lilian Hickey, Suman Sorg, Stuart Elliott, Nancy LaVerda, Peter Bloom, Karen StJohn, Victoria Fineberg, Beth-Ann Gentile, Jon Parein, Dan Emberley, Sara Steinmetz, John Long, Pender McCarter, Fred Michaud, and Shirley Campbell.



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Planned Giving

A Comedy Central award winner and DCV's emcee for our **Legacy Giving Celebration**, **Robert Mac**, met with committee member **Anna Greenberg** to help bring our October 16th event to life!



In Memoriam: William Kloss, Art Historian (1937-2026)

by Charles Timbrell

I met my future husband Bill Kloss in a student lounge at Oberlin College in Ohio on March 10th, 1961. I was a freshman piano major from New Jersey and Bill was a junior English major from Ohio. He was a good-looking, charming lad, well-known on campus for his roles in several plays. We quickly became close, and then one day Bill surprised me by asking me to move in with him at Men's Coop. By June we realized that our relationship was special and that we wanted to make it last—which it did for 65 years.

In 1964 we graduated from Oberlin. Bill earned an M. A. in art history and I received a B. M. in piano performance. We did graduate studies at the University of Michigan, after which we were awarded grants to study for two years in Rome. We had a splendid apartment in a 17th-century palace in the heart of the city. Every day was a learning experience—in art, music, architecture, history, language, and food.

We returned to the US in 1969. Bill taught art history at the University of Virginia while I began my doctorate at the University of Maryland. My choice of school allowed me to commute every weekend to see Bill in Charlottesville.

After three years of my commuting, we made a bold decision: we would move to Washington and take our chances finding jobs. Bill was soon hired by the Smithsonian Institution as an exhibitions coordinator and I began teaching at American University and later Howard University. In 1979 Bill and a Smithsonian colleague co-founded Washington Art Associates, an organization which channeled Bill's lectures and tours throughout the U.S. and in Europe.



As a scholar he published six books, notably *Treasures of the National Museum of American Art* (1985) and the award-winning *Art in the White House: A Nation's Pride* (1992). He also published art courses issued on DVD by The Teaching Company as well as interviews with the gay artists Paul Cadmus, George Tooker, and Jared French. In 1990 he was appointed to the Committee for

the Preservation of the White House by President George H.W. Bush.

Bill was a very open and friendly person, communicating easily and naturally with everyone. An accomplished actor, he appeared in productions of Shakespeare, Peter Ustinov, Edward Albee, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Bill died of prostate cancer on April 30 in Washington, D.C. His final months were spent in a nursing home, where I visited him almost daily. We enjoyed many beautiful moments together in the garden, reading about art and listening to our favorite singers on YouTube. He often listened with his eyes closed, conducting the music with elegant gestures.

I will never forget his quoting from memory in his last months Shakespeare's Sonnet No. 116: "Let me not to the marriage of true minds/Admit impediments. Love is not love/Which alters when it alteration finds..."

July Birthdays



Joyce & Bill O'Brien hosted the celebration for Villagers born in July.

Out and About



▲ **Carol Galaty** and **Ken Shuck** enjoyed the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in the highlands of North Carolina through days of pouring rain and hot sun, filling up on haggis, birdies and meat pies, listening to the pipe and drum band, watching the highland fling dancers, the herding sheep dog demonstrations, and the stone, hammer, sheep and above all caber toss! (Note: the caber being run down the field and the tossed caber sailing through the air behind Carol and Ken in the photo!)



▲ **Abigail Wienbenson** with her sons, John, Derek, and Sam pausing on a family week hike in spectacular Zion. Abigail's family is now 15 strong aged 5 – 85.



▲ A full house at the popular Anju on 18th street as Villagers enjoyed an August Happy Hour.



▲ **Sarah Burger** recently visited Vermont to see old friends and her daughter Hilary's El Salvadorian family, **Carmen Henriquez** and **Omar Ortiz**.

Out and About



Villagers posed for a photo after viewing the *Across the Seas* exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery. **Sheila Lopez**, DCV Member and NPG Docent led the Villagers on the tour. The *Declaration of Independence* diorama (left) is a 1969 mixed-media and wax sculpture by artist Bartlett Frost. It's currently in the Portrait Gallery.



Villagers attended a tour in the National Gallery of Art that explored patriotism in celebration of America's 250th birthday.

Eva M. Lucero represented the Ward 2 grant partners at a gathering and presentation hosted by The Washington Home to celebrate a significant grant supporting programs that promote health and wellness, and combat social isolation among older adults.



Hal Bordy of Foggy Bottom West End Village, **Lynn Golub-Rofrano** of Georgetown Village, and **Eva M. Lucero** of Dupont Circle Village met with Ward 2 Councilmember **Brooke Pinto** to discuss issues affecting older adults and the growing importance of supporting residents who want to remain safely, independently, and actively engaged in their communities as they age.



Out and About



▲ Villagers toured the Capitol led by the Capitol Historical Society. Villagers are standing in front of the Semi quicentennial Congressional Time Capsule to mark and celebrate 250 years of independence. It will be opened on July 4, 2076, for the nation's Quicentennial.



▲ **Dr. Harriet Fields** was the guest of honor at a celebration of National Harvest Day — *Umuganura* at the Embassy of Rwanda with Ambassador Mathilde Mukantabana. Photo with the head of the Rwandan diaspora in the U.S., Sheba Rugege Hakiza. (see www.harrietfields.com) for information on Dr. Field's project, "Grassroots Empowerment of Women as Gatekeepers of the Health of the Community".



▲ A recent Live & Learn brought Villagers interested in more information about transportation and numerous options presented by goDCgo.

August Birthdays



Irene Price hosted the August Birthday celebration. A lovely time was had by all.

Out and About



▲ Villagers enjoying a lunch at Duke's Grocery as part of DC's Restaurant Week.



▲ Villagers attending **Blacklisted and American Story** at the Washington Jewish Museum.



▲ Villagers enjoying the Nick Cave MAMMOTH exhibit at the Smithsonian's American Art Museum.



▲ **Mark Goldstein** and **Michael Speer** at the 1929 Ibero-American Exhibition site in Seville, Spain.

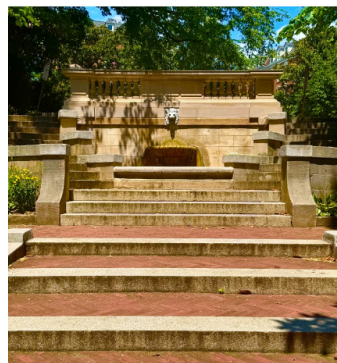


▲ In June, **Judith Neibrief** enjoyed a trip to Scotland and Norway, starting in Edinburgh, where sometimes it did not rain, and moving on to a cruise from west of Glasgow north through the Scottish islands and then east to Norwegian fjord country (including the Briksdal glacier) and Bergen, where goats roam free on the top of Mt. Floyeh.



▲ Nice photo of friends **Sheila Lopez** and **Gretchen Ellsworth**.

Out and About



▲ **Karen StJohn** recently visited the Philadelphia Museum of Art and took a wine outing to Middleburg VA. She and **Pat Black** also toured the newly re-opened National Geographic Museum.

▲ **Jim Chamberlin** took some photos in the neighborhood.

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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