



Dupont Circle Village

Special Interest Articles:

- ◆ Villagers Love Auditing Classes at GW
- ◆ 2012 Calendar Is Available
- ◆ Part II: Discussion with Executive Director Bernice Hutchinson
- ◆ Obituaries: Joseph Passonneau Glenn Lehmann Claudia Barquist
- ◆ Too Many Books?

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DCV 2012 Calendar Gets A New Look

This year's calendar has a lot more than pretty pictures. It uses humor and great photography to puncture stereotypes about what "old folks" look like. It shows DCV villagers of all ages: some are solemn, others are serene. A few are intriguingly quirky and others are exuberant, enjoying life with gusto. The calendar costs \$15 and we've printed 1,000 copies. We will sell them at the 17th Street Festival on September 24 and hope to sell them outside the Resource Center near the Dupont Farmers Market.



Mary Haber (left), the Village's poster girl, with Peg Simpson unveiling the 2012 calendar.

These villagers are featured in the calendar: **Mary Haber, Brad Edwards and Alan Lopez, Mary Latka, Sandy and Dave Burns, Kenlee Ray, Peg Simpson,** *continued on page 6*

We sadly report that three Village members, Claudia Barquist, Glenn Lehmann and Joe Passonneau have passed away this month. They are all greatly missed. Their obituaries are on pages 3 and 4.

Villagers Love Auditing Classes at George Washington

When **Linda Harsh** learned that Villagers could now audit classes at George Washington University at a greatly reduced rate, she knew she had to take advantage of the opportunity. She enrolled in a class on Italian Art and Architecture in the Seventeenth Century. "I love the course," she said. "Art history is very refreshing — it's an exciting new start and a new area for me," Linda explained. After retirement from a career in foreign relations and international affairs, Linda was looking for something different. "I have taken previous art classes at the Smithsonian but this has much more depth and detail," she reports.

Mary Braden also jumped at the opportunity to take courses. For her, it "was a dream come true." She says shortly before she retired she made a list of what she wanted to do — it included auditing classes at GW and being a docent at the Smithsonian's Museum of American Art. Now she's doing both. She enrolled in two classes: World History, 1500 to the Present and Art History, modernism and post-modernism. The teachers are excellent, she reports, and seem much more respectful toward the students than she remembers from her days

in college. She also finds the students very bright and quite willing to speak out in class. Both women agree that there have been lots of changes this time around. The classroom blackboard has been replaced by Power Point and both agree that the ability to compare and contrast images in the art courses is a wonderful improvement. "I also find it helps me with the spelling of names and places," Mary notes. The only blackboard to be found today is the electronic program that is used to communicate assignments, texts and student interaction.

A Discussion with DCV's Executive Director Bernice Hutchinson: Part II



The second in a two-part discussion with executive director Bernice Hutchinson, in which she shares her thoughts on current and future Village activities.

—Iris Molotsky

Q: In addition to responding to requests, you work one-on-one with individuals on quite challenging issues.

A: Responding to requests is serious work: each one has unique challenges. I listen carefully to what is said and what is left unsaid. I ask tons of questions and keep careful, confidential notes. Using skills developed over more than 30 years in the field of aging, I create an individual game plan based on the situation, the person's support group and the urgency of the request. I'm proud my work has touched so many people and I've been able to create new connections.

Q: As a result of your previous professional experience, you are well-connected to federal and local "aging" organizations. How has this benefited the Village?

A: Increased visibility for the Village is one significant outcome.

My relationships led to the recent quote in a national AARP article and our successful workshop presented before a packed room at the recent National Association of Area Agencies on Aging Conference. These opportunities help spread the Village's message to potential funders, new members and partners.

Q: Your fundraising experience has been a valuable asset to DCV, particularly in the case of the Cafritz Foundation grant. What does the future funding picture look like?

A: I've written many grants over the years. I was quite comfortable taking the lead in developing a relationship with the Cafritz Foundation. Building lasting relationships and strategic placements are the keys to future funding. Whether we are approaching community businesses, foundations or developing event ideas, relationships take time and investment. We need to engage community businesses more systematically and we need to encourage our members to take a role in suggesting, planning and executing ideas for generating resources.

Q: As chief administrative officer, you have been involved in developing and implementing Village policies in all aspects of our work. You also worked

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Monthly Calendar

Monday, September 26:

3:30-5 pm: Live & Learn Series: "Inspired, Innovative In-home Health Care Solutions." Speaker is **Duane Rollins**, executive director of HouseWorks. American Geophysical Union, 2000 Florida Avenue, NW. Free to members; \$10 fee for others. Contact Linda Harsh, 202-234-2567 or lindajkh@mac.com for reservations. (*see story on page 5*).

Thursday, September 29:

6:30 pm: Monthly Volunteer Training Session, Steve Hage, Certified Aging in Place Specialist, presenter. Session will focus on falls prevention and increase awareness of general home safety. Address: 1719 Swann Street, NW

Saturday, October 1:

3-5 pm: Walk-a-Dog-athon at 17th Street Dog Park (between S & T Streets). Interim Rector Anne-Marie Jeffery and Asst. Rector Emily Guthrie of St. Margaret's will perform blessing of animals. Special guest: Scoop. (*see story on page 8*)

Tuesday, October 4:

10-11 am (total trip time 9 am-noon): Tour of President Lincoln's Cottage

Sunday, October 16:

Noon- 5 pm: 44th annual Dupont Circle House Tour. This year's tour features streets east and north of the Circle. Tickets cost \$30 in advance, \$35 on day of tour. Tea at Womean's National Democratic Club, from 2-5 pm. (*See story, page 4*)

Wednesday, October 5:

6:30-8:30 pm: New Member Dinner to welcome DCV's recent members. Home of Iris and Irv Molotsky, 1735 T Street, NW.

Tuesday, October 18:

6-8 pm: Group dinner at Café Dupont (in Dupont Circle Hotel, 1500 New Hampshire Avenue, NW), a modern French brasserie. Cost; \$25 per person/includes tax and gratuity. RSVP no later than October 15 to Judith Neibrief at jneibrief@aol.com and please put "Café Dupont" in the subject line.

Tuesday, November 8:

11:30 am to 12:30 pm. Docent tour of upcoming exhibition, *Seeing Gertrude Stein: Five Stories* at the National Portrait Gallery, G and 8th Streets. RSVP no later than November 3 to Judith Neibrief at jneibrief@aol.com and please put "Gertrude Stein" in the subject line.

Wednesday, November 9:

6-8 pm: Dinner for prospective members. Site TBA

Joseph Passonneau: 1921-2011

Villager Joe Passonneau, aged 90, died in his sleep August 22 of end stage dementia. His was an amazing life: he was an architect, civil engineer, author, master mapmaker and academic star. He designed one of the last pieces of the interstate highway system, which won wide acclaim. Glenwood Canyon in Colorado, the primary route through the Rocky Mountains, had been a thirty-year source of controversy that had kept it outside of the interstate highway system. An engineering feat by Passonneau and fellow architect Edgardo Contin transformed the 2000-foot-deep passageway into a transportation work of art. In 2000, Mr. Passonneau received the Presidential Award for Design Excellence from President Bill Clinton for the canyon work.

Mr. Passonneau and his wife, Janet, moved to St. Louis in 1955, where he went to work for an architectural firm. At the same time he began to teach part-time at Washington University. Janet, a scientist, worked at the University's Medical School. In 1957 Joe was named dean of the University's School of Architecture. Under his guidance, the school became the first institute in the country to offer a six-year joint degree program that led to an accredited professional Master of Architecture degree.

After a brief return to Chicago in 1967, he and his family moved to Washington in 1970, where he set up a nationally acclaimed practice. A recipient of numerous awards, he was named a fellow of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in 1964 for his accomplishments as an educator and received the Washington University Dean's Medal for Distinguished Alumni in 1997. In 2000 he received a U.S. Department of Transportation award for his 25-year project of maps tracing Washington's evolution as a city. The maps were included in his definitive study, *Washington Through Two Centuries in Maps and Images*.

He was born in Pullman, Washington, January 19, 1921 to Sarah Anderson Passonneau and Joseph Passonneau, Sr. In 1939, he went to Harvard University as a Conant National Scholar. During WWII he was in the South Pacific, code breaking for Naval Intelligence.

He returned to graduate school under the GI Bill where he obtained simultaneous Masters degrees in Architecture and Engineering from Harvard and MIT. While in graduate school he married Janet Vivian, then a Ph.D candidate in zoology at Radcliffe. He is survived by Janet; his son, Christopher Neal; three daughters, Rebecca Jane, Polly Nicole and

Nicole and Sarah Michelle; Sarah's husband, Stanley Harpole, and two granddaughters, Vivian Passonneau and Ada Tea Vivian.

Glenn Lehmann: 1925-2011

Villager Glenn Lehmann, a foreign service developmental economist, died August 19 of natural causes.

In 1953 he served for a year as a Marshall Plan economist in Norway and as a U.S. representative to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris, from 1954 to 1959. He then served as the economic adviser for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in Tunisia, Indonesia, South Korea and Washington from 1959 to 1979. After retiring, Glenn was a consultant for the World Bank and other organizations in seven additional countries.

He served in the Army Air Corps in the U.S. and China from 1943 to 1946. He received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan after attending the Universities of Chicago and Virginia. While a graduate student and Teaching Fellow at Harvard University from 1948-1953, he received his Master's and Doctoral degrees in economics. In retirement, Glenn was a volunteer teacher of economics and European history at the Institute for

Learning at American University. He was a long-time member of the Asia Society and the Washington Wine and Cheese Seminar.

He was born in Lakewood, Ohio. Glenn is survived by his three sons, Eric of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Thomas of Palo Alto, Calif.; Kurt of Rockville; and his daughter, Christine of Alexandria; and three grandchildren, Craig, Janice and Valerie.

Claudia Barquist: A Remembrance

Villager Claudia Barquist died on September 4 after a short but intense, brave battle against acute leukemia.

Patricia Riley, a good friend of Claudia's, wrote the following remembrance of her.

Dr. Claudia Barquist grew up in a small town in Massachusetts that had one traffic light and a four-room school house. She attended Boston University where she was awarded a scholarship for academic excellence was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated *magna cum laude*. She received Masters degrees from New York University and Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Catholic University, all in English language and literature. In 1985, she was named a Fellow at University College, Oxford, England.

She has was a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley, the Sorbonne, Paris and the

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Claudia Barquist

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University of Liege in Louvain-la-Neuf, Belgium and lectured at many other colleges and universities. Her computerized text of Beowulf is in the Oxford University Text Archive. Her articles on linguistics have been translated and published in Chinese, Russian, Italian, Portuguese and French. She published two books of poetry and numerous essays on medieval, Renaissance, nineteenth- and twentieth-century British and American literature. At the time of her death, Claudia was a senior professor in the English Department at the University of the District of Columbia. She loved hiking, swimming, dancing and reading. She leaves many cherished friends.

Bernice Hutchinson

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closely with our pro bono counselors.

A: I'm pleased with the role I played with documents such as the board handbook, protocols for Village events and confidentiality rules. These policies are vitally important to building the Village's foundation. The opportunity to discuss the Village with our pro bono counsel and NOMAD, our marketing team, enables me to use my health policy and community experience to benefit our organization. Because of this, I consider myself to be in a unique position to inform others about the value and impact of the Village.



The Dupont Circle Citizens Association's 44th Annual **Dupont Circle House Tour** is scheduled for Sunday, October 16, 2011. Mark your calendar!

This year's Tour meanders through neighboring streets east and north of the Circle and features over a dozen homes, ranging in architecture from turn-of-the-century Victorian to mid-century modern.

A palatial four-story Parisian-style townhouse studded with art and artifacts and an open, modern design home, with no interior walls to block the sculptured central staircase are just two of the fantastic homes on the tour.

Tickets cost \$30 in advance, \$35 on the day of the tour, and includes admission the afternoon tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club (historic Whittemore House) from 2-5 pm.

Volunteers are still needed as house captains or monitors. All volunteer get a free ticket and are invited to the Volunteers' After-Party. For additional information, please contact president@dupont-circle.org.

Judges Needed For Mock Trials

Georgetown University's undergraduate course "Law & Society," taught by Professor Sarah Stiles, is holding mock trials on Saturday, November 19. She is seeking four judges for two cases, both civil.

Because of the number of students, two versions of each case will be held: the first case is from 9am-noon and the second will be from 1-4 pm, with pizza in-between.

Are Village judges or attorneys interested in helping out with these trials? The course is offered by the Department of Sociology and focuses on inter-disciplinary relationships of law and society. For info, contact Sarah Stiles (scs52@georgetown.edu).

Nominating Committee Report

Three board members whose terms expired in September were re-elected as directors: **Iris Molotsky**, **Alaire Rieffel** and **Peg Simpson**. **Lucia Edmonds** was elected to fill the seat left vacant by **Marilyn Newton**, who decided not to seek another term.

Iris Molotsky assumed the newly created position of president-elect.

--K. Burke Dillon, chair
Don Jones
Kenlee Ray



Yoga Tip of The Month: from Judy Silberman, DCV Yoga Master

Mild inversions reverse the downward flow of energy, slowing the heart rate, calming your body and mind and give a rosy glow to the face. (If you have high blood pressure, check with your doctor before trying this).

Legs-Up-The-Wall-Pose: Sit sideways at a wall, knees bent, right hip touching the wall. Swivel buttocks to wall as you recline on the floor, sliding heels up the wall, forming a 90 degree angle. Close eyes and relax for 3-5 minutes or longer. Options: Spread the legs wider, which opens up the hips or have legs on a chair or bolster. Keep in mind that your heart should be lower than your knees to achieve the benefits. To come out of the pose, slide legs down into a fetal position on one side, rest, then slowly come up to sitting. Your temperature and blood pressure might have dropped, so be careful as you get up.

Live And Learn Series



Live & Learn September Session

Perhaps you or someone you know needs personal care at home. Will you need round-the-clock care or just an hour here and there? This month's seminar explores these issues and related questions. **Duane Rollins**, regional executive director of *HouseWorks*, will explain how you or someone close to you can stay at home with inspired, innovative in-home care. Rollins has extensive background in hospital administration and community service.

Date: September 26
Time: 3:30-5pm
Place: American Geophysical Union
2000 Florida Avenue, NW

For reservations contact **Linda Harsh**, 202-234-2567 or email her:

lindajkh@mac.com. There is no fee for Village members and \$10 for non-members.

At last month's Live & Learn Seminar, "Your Life. Our Support Care Management Defined," held at the General Federation of Women's Clubs, some 30 Villagers heard **Stephanie Chong** and **Mary Ann**

Buckley explain the role of a care manager. They informed the audience how social work staff at *Seabury Care Management* assess a client's environment, medical status, functional status, support systems and spiritual needs. Based on this, they prepare an individual and fluid care plan. Ms. Chong is director of operations and Ms. Buckley is director of client services for Seabury. Both are experienced in geriatric care. Villagers busy with children or with families living out of town had many questions about long-distance care.

Live & Learn Series Calendar

The last Monday of the month from 3:30-5 pm.

October 24: "Medicare Open Season." Church of the Pilgrims, 2201 P Street, NW

December 5: "Women and Heart Disease." Heurich Mansion, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

DCV Walking Group Changes Start Time

DCV's Monday, Wednesday, Friday walking group has switched back to an 8:30 am start time now that fall nears. Show up at the Dupont Circle Fountain and join the group. For more information, contact Judy duBerrier: 202-328-9123 judydubерrier@verizon.net

New "After Hours On Call Service" In Place: An Added DCV Safety Net

Dupont Circle Village is pleased to be the first area village to offer an "After Hours On Call Service," which will be administered by *HouseWorks*. The free service to villagers provides assistance for medical or home maintenance emergencies after 5 pm on Fridays through 8 am on Mondays.

Duane Rollins, regional executive director for *HouseWorks*, a private-pay in-home care company, observes the program will offer assistance to "volunteer and paid administrators so they're not having to carry a workload after hours and on weekends."

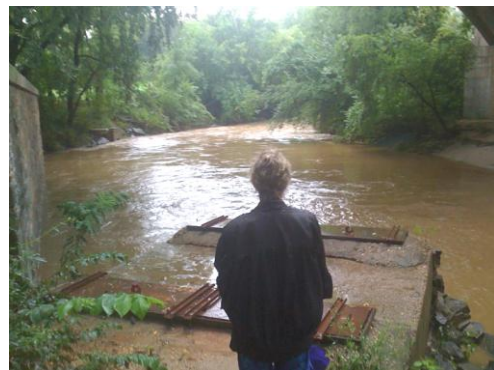
Here's How It Works — A member of *HouseWorks* professional team (nurse, home health care aide and social worker) will be available to answer calls about common medical questions, have a conversa-

tion when you feel the need and make referrals for home health care and home maintenance emergencies, such as a plumbing crisis.

The After Hours on Call Service is not intended for medical emergencies that require a call to 911.

Calls and referrals to their list of vetted vendors to *HouseWorks* are free of charge to Villagers. However, if you contract with *HouseWorks* for home health care services or contract with one of their vetted vendors for home maintenance, then you must pay the service provider for the services.

This valuable new service is an *additional* benefit to members. **Executive Director Bernice Hutchinson and vetted DCV volunteers will continue to fulfill your requests during regular work hours.**



Villager Judy duBerrier surveys flooded Rock Creek after Hurricane Irene. She's standing at the P Street beach.

2011 Calendar

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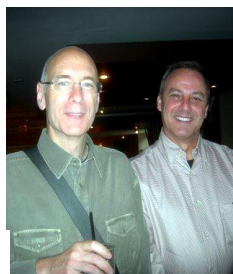
Gerald Schwinn, Rick Busch, Lois Berlin and Larry Steubing, Bob Meehan with executive director **Bernice Hutchinson, Bev Losch** and **Julia Cuniberti**.

The September 20 calendar launch party netted \$900 in sales — a splendid start and we hope to exceed last year’s profit of \$6,400.

You can help by buying calendars; they make great gifts and attract good publicity for the Village. You also can assist by hosting a calendar party, alerting us to other possible sale venues this fall, and by informing us about business owners who might buy calendars for their employees. We’d welcome your thoughts about additional marketing strategies.

You can order calendars through the DCV office or from board officers **Peg Simpson** or **Iris Molotsky**. You can pay by check or in cash.

Thanks in advance for helping us make this a successful Village project.



Richard Herstek (left) and Jim Vecchione



Top from left: Wendi Hagen, Jim Kingsley and Peg Simpson. Bottom: Peg Simpson, left and Joanne Liu.

Scion owner **Joanne Liu** once again was host to DCV for its calendar launch party at on September 20. The three partners of the virtual marketing company **NOMAD**, **Wendy Hagen, Richard Herstek** and **Jim Kingsley**, and photographer **Jim Vecchione**, who helped produce the calendar, were roundly applauded for their work as was **Rajendra (Raj) Thakuri**, who arrived with two boxes of calendars. Raj drove to New York to bring them back in time for the launch. **Jane Cave**, the wordsmith who wrote the biographies on the calendar’s back page and **Barbara Reck**, members of the calendar marketing team, were also at the party.

We are seeking sponsors to help us defray our \$500 printing costs. In addition to *Scion* and *BaseCamp*, we are pleased to recognize sponsors *PNC Bank, HouseWorks* and **Charlie Gaynor**.

Volunteer Training: Home Safety Session

According to **Steve Hage**, certified aging in place specialist and owner of *Strategies for Independent Living*, “a person’s home reflects a person’s sensibility and sense of space.” On Thursday, September 29, at 6:30 pm at 1719 Swann Street, NW. Steve will explain his theories about home safety as he addresses Dupont Circle Village volunteers in the second in a series of monthly training sessions designed to help build skills for successful volunteering.

This session will promote falls prevention and increase awareness of general home safety. According to Village executive director, **Bernice Hutchinson**, “Our volunteers can play an important role in making sure that Villagers are informed of basic rules for home safety.” She notes that volunteers are often in a position to help spot problems and make suggestions that increase safety.

The volunteer training series is designed to educate volunteers and prepare them to be effective observers and partners with Villagers. As partners, volunteers will be trained to have effective discussions and identify remedies that enhance home safety.

DCV volunteers will learn about high- and low-traffic areas of the home, rug placement and supports that assist and help reduce safety challenges.

The Villages Welcomes Five New Members

We are very pleased to recognize and welcome five new members to the Village. Our growing numbers increase our visibility and ability to connect with the community.

Laurie Coburn
Bettina Del Sesto
Matthew Evans
Judith Krueger
Gillian Lindt

Office Update: ☹️

We really need to find an affordable office. We require about 500 sq. feet with file storage and desk space for our executive director. If you have ideas or leads, please contact president Peg Simpson: [202-265-2113](tel:202-265-2113); psimpson@attglobal.net.

Monthly Feature

Village Cooks Want To Know



By Judith duBerrier

Q: A Villager asks: Is pork really “the other white meat?”

A: Definitely. It has similar alternative benefits (to red meat) as chicken.

Below is the very first dish our Filipino houseboy taught me to cook when I was about nine years old. I am guessing he made up the name for my benefit.

FILIPINO CHOP SUEY

4 thin bone-in pork chops
8 Roma plum or Campari tomatoes, cut in half
2 sweet onions, cut into quarters (leave root end intact)

Several tablespoons chili powder
½ cup of water

❖ Remove meat and any fat from the bones. Cut meat into 1” pieces. Completely coat pieces in chili powder, pressing into crevices, then set aside.

Place bones and fat into a large, heavy skillet. Render the fat and cook the bones until they are dark brown (about 15 minutes). Discard the bones, leaving oil behind (about 2 teaspoons).

❖ Quickly sear pork on very high heat, about 30 seconds. Remove from pan. Lower heat to medium-high, add onions and cook until translucent. Stir in tomatoes, ½ cup water and reserved pork. Cover, turn heat off. Allow flavors to marry, about 2 minutes, or until tomatoes just start to soften. Serve over rice. Surprisingly, this dish is neither greasy nor spicy.

Note: I am looking for Villager recipes for the upcoming holidays. Appetizers, dips, quick breads, desserts, whatever you enjoy serving friends. We can bend the rules about “healthy” foods for now. You can get back to basics in January! However, I prefer recipes that are easy and not too time-consuming. Email me at: judydubierrier@verizon.net or call on 202-328-9123.



From The President

By now it’s clear that we’re a Village with lots of interesting members who tell their friends about us. We’re growing by word of mouth, by neighbor-to-neighbor contacts. We’re also beginning to get some formal referrals from social-service agencies, other DC Metro villages and psychiatrists and doctors who want a village for their parents. Our village is becoming a leader in the “aging-in-place” movement.

Nancy Hartsock, known to many of us as a financial investment expert, has roots in the organized health care system and she is passionate about giving villagers “news they can use” in the health and wellness areas and also in legal and end-of-life care decisions. The result was the Live & Learn seminars, which began in February 2010. From that first session with seven people, we now average more than 20 people each month.

The Live & Learn seminars are one way to learn about new financial and health-related specialties that are making life easier to live on our own as we grow older. We’re dissecting what these mean, for the DCV Village and for individual villagers, from daily financial management (which can include managing bills or triggering home health care plans) to care managers (who don’t provide home health care but “orchestrate” a variety

of occupational and medical players you might need). The second seminar series is Sunday Soup Salon, limited to members only. It began in March with an engrossing discussion of the Arab Spring, led by Villager **Carol Lancaster**, dean of the school of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

The September 16 Salon drew a record 24 people. It featured **Kim Prothro Williams** talking about the Strivers’ Section, a historic district within DCV boundaries. Williams, an architectural historian who works for the D.C. Historic Preservation Office, also showed some wonderful old maps and land tract documents to illustrate the evolution of this neighborhood a century ago.

The October session will feature the Library of Congress official who played a key role in acquiring a 1507 map that is the first map showing “America.” We also are planning a session on how the proposed freeway through the city was stopped by determined Washingtonians.

And I want to end with a big shout-out of thanks to the DCCA for its \$500 grant to the Village. Thanks also to the ANC2B for donating a booth and a tent to us for the 17th Street Festival on Saturday, September 24.



Bev Losch (left) watches as Kim Prothro Williams explains a map.



From left: Jim Dudney, DCCA treasurer; Debbie Schriber, DCCA president; Peg Simpson, DCV president; Iris Molotsky, and Robin Diener.

DCV recently was awarded a \$500 DCCA grant to establish a training program to prevent falls, a major concern for our community’s aging population. The Village appreciates the support and confidence DCCA has shown us. Our continued cooperation strengthens and helps advance community goals and we thank the Dupont Circle Citizens Association for its help.

Too Many Books?

By Kirk Perrow and Dean Pugh

Over thirty years ago, we discovered *Second Story Books* here in Dupont Circle. Some of the rules have changed since then, but they still buy books as well as sell them. After we joined the Village, Dean's first volunteer job was to help a Villager downsize her collection. They agreed not to let sentiment get in the way. Then they set aside the books she knew she wanted to keep (and found there really weren't all that many). Now, what to do with the rest. . .

If your books are in good condition and you would like to have them enjoyed, consider contacting some used-book stores. For example:

Books For America

1417 22nd St, NW (corner of 22nd and P) 202-835-2665; hours M-Sat, 10 am-6 pm; T-Th, 10 am-9 pm; Sunday, 11 am-5 pm.

You can always take your books to the store, but if you have 50 or more books, Books for America will be happy to come to you and get the ones they can use. They have a warehouse in Fairfax, so "too many books" is not a problem. They want paperbacks in very good condition and hardcovers in good shape with dust jackets. They prefer nonfiction for hardcovers (especially history and biography). They will bring their own boxes and bags. (Check with them on this). Pile up



Kirk Perrow, left and Dean Pugh

your books so they can look them over. Call ahead; they prefer to schedule seven to ten days in advance. They will provide you with a donations form for your taxes. Books for America is a charitable organization. They do not buy books.

Harper's Ferry Books

Marshall Hamilton:
304-535-1862;mdh@harpersferrybooks.com

Kulturás

1728 Connecticut Ave, NW
202-588-1270.

This second-hand book-store has opened up again in D.C. The owner told us he only gives store credit; no cash.

Second Story Books

3034 M St, NW
202-298-0486
They also take classical and jazz CDs.

You can also keep your eye out for organizations that have book sales. For instance:

The State Department Book Sale

Mr. Neumann:
703-920-5773 (Villager recommendation)

Bartleby's Books

3034 M St, NW
202-544-0486

Some Things To Keep In Mind

- ◆If you have a lot of books, ask a bookstore if it will help you.
- ◆If a clerk rejects your books, consider returning another time. A different clerk may well find them attractive.
- ◆Bookstores handle cash and credit in different ways. Ask about your options.
- ◆Check a bookstore's hours. These change and bookstores come and go. (Make sure they are still there).
- ◆A dust jacket greatly increases a book's value.
- ◆Generally speaking, book buyers do not accept Book Club editions
- ◆Don't assume the public library can use all your books. Having worked in libraries, we know they can only use material in very good condition. Therefore, consider waiting for a library book sale before contributing. And keep this in mind: at library sales, paperbacks tend to go fast.

Capitol Hill Books

657 C St, SE
202-544-1621
www.capitolhillbooks-dc.com/chbooksdcd.com

Idle Time Books

2467 18th St, NW
202-232-4774
www.idleimebooks.com

Joshua Heller Rare Books

3720 Albemarle St, NW
202-966-9411
joshuahellerrarebooks.com

Kinsey Marable & Co.

1313 Potomac St, NE
212-717-0342

Riverby Books

417 E. Capitol St, SE
202-543-4342

Help Charlie's Place Help The Homeless

If you can't attend the September 25 Dance-a-lot-athon to support Charlie's Place (6-9 pm; Black Fox Lounge, 1723 Connecticut Ave.) try to make the Walk-a-Dog-athon on Saturday, October 1 (3-5 pm at the S Street Dog Park at 17th & S Streets, NW). Interim

Dupont Circle Village

9 Dupont Circle
Washington, DC 20036

Web:

www.dupontcirclevillage.org

Email: contact@dupontcirclevillage.org
202-436-5252

Executive Board

Peg Simpson, president
Nancy Hartsock, vice president
Abigail Wiebenson, secretary,
Alaire Rieffel, treasurer
Brad Edwards
Lucia Edmonds
Curtis Farrar
Iris Molotsky
Judith Neibrief

Executive Director

Bernice Hutchinson

Rector Anne-Marie Jeffery and Assistant Rector Emily Guthrie of St. Margaret's Church will perform a blessing of the animals if desired. For more information: www.charliesplacedco.org