

Upcoming Grants Workshops for the Preservation Initiatives Grant Program

Application open through March 1, 2023



Upcoming Grants Workshops:

- January 18, 2023 at 6:00 PM EST (click here to register)
- February 1, 2023 at 12:00 PM EST (click here to register)
- February 15, 2023 at 7:00 PM EST (click here to register)

The <u>2023 grant application</u> is now open through March 1, 2023. The <u>Preservation</u> <u>Initiatives Grant Program</u> provides matching grants to individuals and nonprofit organizations for preservation planning, research, outreach/education, and bricks and mortar projects related to historic and cultural sites. These grants are intended to help stimulate public discussion, introduce the public to preservation concepts and techniques, make technical expertise accessible, and encourage partnerships. The program is administered by DCPL. The program is supported by two separate funding sources: <u>Brightwood Car Barn (Ward 4)</u> and <u>Virginia Avenue Tunnel (Area of Potential</u> <u>Effects in Southeast Washington)</u>.

If you have any questions, please contact <u>Zachary Burt, DCPL's Community Outreach</u> and Grants Manager, at zach@dcpreservation.org.

2023 Grant Information and Application

This month's events focused on "Neighborhoods and Gentrification" are generously sponsored by Jim Myers and Joe Levesque of the Bloomingdale Historic District.

Before Gentrification: The Creation of DC's Racial Wealth Gap (Webinar, Free)

Wednesday, January 25th, 12:00pm - 1:00pm EDT



Image of Dr. Tanya Golash-Boza.

In this presentation, <u>Dr. Tanya Golash-Boza</u> will explain how a century of redlining, disinvestment, and the War on Drugs wreaked devastation on Black people and paved the way for gentrification in Washington, DC. She will describe the cycles of state abandonment and punishment that have shaped the city, revealing how policies and policing work to displace and decimate the Black middle class. She will also explore how DC came to be the nation's "Murder Capital" and incarceration capital, and why it's now one of the most gentrified cities in the country.

This troubling history makes clear that the choice to use prisons and policing to solve problems faced by Black communities in the twentieth century—instead of investing in schools, community centers, social services, healthcare, and violence prevention—is what made gentrification possible in the twenty-first. This talk will unveil a pattern of anti-Blackness and racial capitalism in DC that has implications for all US cities.

This virtual program is free and open to the public. It will also be streamed live to <u>DCPL's Facebook page</u>.

Register Here

Barry Farm Film Screening (*In-Person*, *Free*)

Tuesday, January 31st, 6:00pm - 7:30pm EDT The Octagon Museum, 1799 New York Avenue NW



Children at Barry Farms Housing Development in April 1944. Gottscho-Schleisner, Inc., photographer. Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress.

This documentary film, a collaboration between the <u>Bertelsmann Foundation</u> and the <u>DC Legacy Project</u>, tells a story of a journey for community, land, and justice. It is a story of <u>Barry Farm</u>, but it is also a story of Washington, DC. And, in the cycles of place and displacement, it is a story of the United States of America. Join DCPL on January **31**, **2023** for a 51-minute documentary showing and a talk-back with the film creators: Sabiyha Prince, Sarah Shoenfeld, and Samuel George.

This event is free and open to the public.

Information about accessibility, parking, and general event protocol will be emailed to registrants for their convenience. Please note that masks will be required inside of <u>The</u> <u>Octagon Museum</u> (1799 New York Avenue NW) during this event.

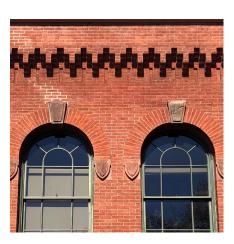
Please contact DCPL's Programs Manager Shae Corey with any questions: shae@dcpreservation.org | 202-783-5596

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2022 DCPL Scavenger Hunt: Congratulations to Carolyn Crouch!

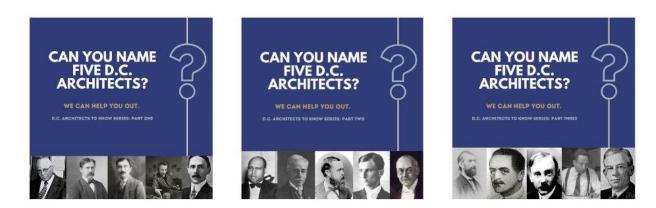
Congratulations to Carolyn Crouch on her winning entry in the 2022 DCPL Scavenger Hunt! Carolyn received the winning prize: a signed copy of *Sixteenth Street NW*: *Washington, DC's Avenue of Ambitions* by John DeFerrari and Douglas Peter Sefton.

To see the complete list of answers, including Eastern Market (pictured right), click the below link.



Click Here for the Answers

DC Architects To Know Series

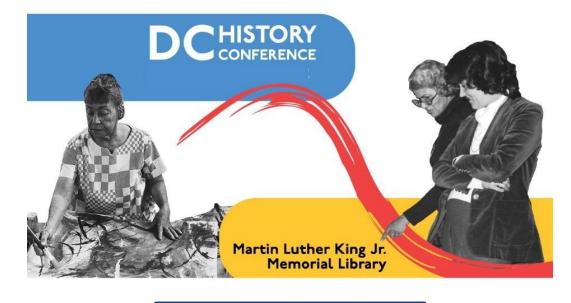


DCPL has produced a three-part series highlighting DC architects. Despite the importance of these individuals in shaping DC's built environment, many of these architects are not known by the public. Click below to learn more about DC's rich architectural history:

- <u>Part One: Romulus C. Archer, James G. Hill, Mihran Mesrobian, Chloethiel</u> <u>Woodard Smith, and Waddy B. Wood</u>
- <u>Part Two: Albert Cassell, Appleton P. Clark, Alfred Mullett, George T.</u> <u>Santmyers, and George Oakley Totten, Jr.</u>
- <u>Part Three: Adolf Cluss, Jules Henri De Sibour, Arthur B. Heaton, Hilyard</u> <u>Robinson, and B. Stanley Simmons</u>

Is there an architect you would like to see highlighted? Let us know at <u>info@dcpreservation.org</u>, and stay tuned for upcoming additions to the series!

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