

If you haven't been on a **Washington Walk**, you haven't been to Washington.

Most walks embark from outside a Metrorail station. (Your guide will be wearing a *Washington Walks* badge.)

No reservations necessary unless noted. Simply show up! (Groups of 25 or more should notify us in advance.)

Each walk lasts approximately two hours unless noted.

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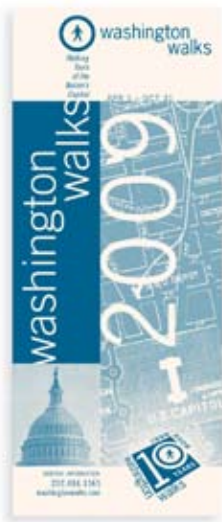
sunday

Georgetown 10am April 1 through October 31 • **MEET THE GUIDE IN THE LITTLE PARK LOCATED AT 28TH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NW—NEXT TO THE GAS STATION** To put it simply, a walk through Washington's tony Georgetown neighborhood is a venture through time—of 200-year-old mansions and their eccentric owners, of fortunes in trade won and lost, of marvelous architecture from Federal to Victorian, of the once-bustling freedman community Herring Hill, of political intrigue, of green preservation and urban renewal. And of course no one can mention Georgetown without the Kennedys. In the 1950s John F. Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline almost single-handedly turned the neighborhood into the city's politically fashionable place to live. We'll point out the houses of the movers and shakers, as well as the remarkable historic properties here that are open to the public (and yes, The Exorcist steps!). This two-hour, two-mile tour winds up in Georgetown's shopping and restaurant district just in time for lunch. Or if you're on a roll, we can point you to the C&O Canal, the historic and bucolic waterway. (Be prepared to climb a hill or two.) *Led by Amy, Chris, David or Dwane*

In the Shadow of the Dome: Around the U.S. Capitol 1:30pm June

7 through October 31 • **MEET OUTSIDE THE CAPITOL SOUTH METRO STATION** Travel around Washington's most famous architectural icon, the U.S. Capitol, and past the buildings housing America's legislative and judicial branches of government. You will discover that "Capitol Hill" does indeed describe a rise in the ground upon which the monumental edifice stands, and that its gracious park-like setting represents one of the most pleasing outdoor spaces in the city, featuring historic trees, fountains, outdoor sculpture and even a grotto. The Library of Congress, U.S. Botanic Garden, and U.S. Supreme Court are all stops, as is the home of Alice Paul, who worked tirelessly to guarantee American women the right to vote. We'll discuss the exterior of the U.S. Capitol itself—how it was designed, why it was burned down, the roles slaves played in its construction, and what actually goes on inside. The walk concludes at the brand new U.S. Capitol Visitors Center which includes comprehensive exhibits about the building's history and the workings of Congress. (The walk does not include an interior tour of the U.S. Capitol. To book an interior tour, visit www.visitthecapitol.gov.) *Led by Andrew, Chris, Dwane, Mary Anne or Nicole*

Memorials by Moonlight 6:30pm Memorial Day through Labor Day • This walk is \$15 and lasts three hours. • **MEET THE GUIDE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STEPS LOCATED AT THE FRONT OF THE THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL** This is the classic Washington walk. You'll visit each of the city's famous memorials: the Washington Monument, the World War II Memorial, the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, the Abraham Lincoln Memorial, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. There's something for everyone—neoclassical architecture, modern sculpture, haunting remembrances of war, historical insights, and even funny tales. We'll start with the big picture, just south of the Washington Monument, where the view stretches unencumbered from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial to the White House. Then we'll head toward the evening sun. Along the way, our guides set the scene for the Federal City's original plans to memorialize its national heroes and how they've evolved with time. As we approach each memorial, you'll hear its particular story and then have time to look around yourself. By dark we'll be strolling along the tree-lined Reflecting Pool, watching the lights come up in America's capital city. *Led by Andrew, Dwane, Mary Anne, Nicole, Paul or Terry*



Nation's Capital Your Way Tours

See the sights you want accompanied by a Washington Walks guide. You name the itinerary (we can offer suggestions, too), select the date and time, and we'll provide the guide. \$250 for the first three hours, \$50 for each additional hour. Forty-eight hour advance notice required.

monday

Embassy Row 10am April 1 through October 31

• **MEET OUTSIDE DUPONT CIRCLE STATION** [Dupont South exit] The nouveau-riche crowd has made many an eyeball roll reflexively skyward. Call them robber barons or captains of industry, dub their heyday industrial or gilded, today we can revel in the Beaux-Arts grandeur of Washington's Massachusetts Avenue, better known as Embassy Row. We'll meet at Dupont Circle and introduce you to the families who decided to showcase their fortunes in the nation's capital: members of the first ranks of mining, railroads, banking, publishing, politicians and speculators in the 1880s and 90s. Spendthrift offspring, the Great Depression and other misfortune eventually drained the resources of many families. Only 50 years later, embassies, clubs and other institutions were buying up their mansions for as little as 10 cents on a dollar. But in between, the high life and high architecture has made for some great stories. Alice Longworth Roosevelt delivered her famous line here — "If you don't have anything nice to say, sit next to me" — and spirited chum Evalyn Walsh McLean lived a few doors up where she kept the Hope Diamond. Our walk ends outside the magnificent Phillips Collection museum, former residence of steel heir and avid art collector Duncan Phillips. *Led by Chris, Mary Anne, Sonia or Terry*

I've Got a Secret 6pm April 1 through October 31 • Not offered May 25, September 7 or October 12, 2009

• **MEET OUTSIDE SMITHSONIAN STATION** [Independence Avenue exit] We weren't sure we wanted to offer this walk at all. Did we really want to share our secrets about America's capital city with everyone? But they're just too wacky and amazing to keep to ourselves. This walk is perfect for every smarty-pants suffering the delusion of omniscience about the nation's capital as well as those looking for Little Known Facts with which to impress friends and loved ones. We'll test your knowledge with fun-filled quizzes (prizes awarded for correct answers!) as we meander through one of D.C.'s most familiar places: the National Mall. What could possibly be secret about it? Without giving anything away, we offer the following tidbits: a tree house on the National Mall, a castle's petulant ghost, a bordello under a museum, driving down a canal, and the severed leg of a Civil War general. *Led by Andrew, Carolyn, Paul or Sonia*

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wednesday + thursday

The Most Haunted Houses 7:30pm April 1 through October 31 • Starts Thursdays on May 28, 2009 • Also offered Monday, October 26 and Tuesday, October 27, 2009 • MEET OUTSIDE FARRAGUT WEST STATION [17th Street exit]

Violent quarrels, vicious attacks, murder, suicide — why is it such turbulent events in Washington history seem concentrated around the seven acres of Lafayette Park? During the day, it bustles with White House staff, visitors and office workers. As evening descends, however, it's not hard to imagine it is the most haunted site in the city. How the ghosts and spirits came into being is the subject of this eerie perambulation. You'll see the home of navy hero Stephen Decatur, hear about man of letters Henry Adams and his troubled wife Clover, and relive the night of April 14, 1865 when the grim reaper stalked more than Abraham Lincoln. (Could the White House be enshrouded by "the Presidential Circle of Death"?) You'll end this walk at the house considered the most haunted home in the city: The Octagon. *Led by Carolyn, Madeleine, Sonia or Vanessa*

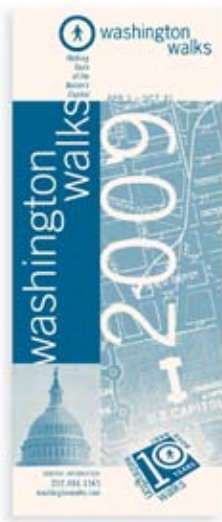
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Private and Group Walks

All of our walks can be taken privately by individuals or groups year round. Walking tours are perfect for birthday parties, family reunions, alumni weekends, convention programs, and corporate retreats. Contact us for prices and booking information.

saturday

Embassy Row 10am April 1 through October 31 • MEET OUTSIDE DUPONT CIRCLE STATION [Dupont South exit] See description under Monday.

Before Harlem, There Was U Street 10:30am April 1 through October 31 • MEET OUTSIDE U STREET/CARDOZO STATION [13th Street exit] Explore the neighborhood that was shared by African American intellectuals, business leaders, and families of all economic levels. The businesses they owned and the houses they lived in are featured on this walk. U Street was dubbed "Black Broadway" for the numerous movie theaters, nightclubs and ballrooms frequented by jazz musicians like Cab Calloway, Pearl Bailey, Jelly Roll Morton, and the Duke himself. You'll see a theater and club where these performances took place. The first full service YMCA for African Americans; one of the few hotels that welcomed a black clientele; and the first memorial to African American soldiers who fought in the U.S. Civil War are also part of the walk route. Homes occupied by the Ellington family as Duke grew up are also included, along with the corner where rioting started that extinguished the heyday of the area—but only temporarily. U Street has rebounded to become a must-see corridor for out-of-town visitors and locals alike. SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON WALKS AND CULTURAL TOURISM DC Led by Amy, David or Lauren

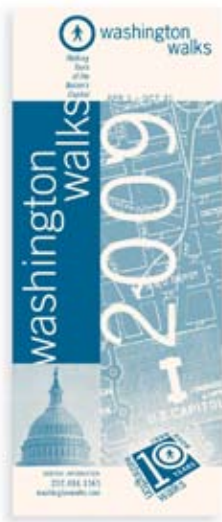
At Home On Capitol Hill 1:30pm April 1 through October 31 • MEET OUTSIDE EASTERNMARKET STATION Although the outside world may associate the term Capitol Hill solely with the U.S. Congress, those who make Washington their home conjure up a very different image: a vibrant neighborhood spread across one of the largest historic districts in the country filled with quaint row houses, leafy parks, shops and cafes, churches and schools. A stroll through residential Capitol Hill is akin to visiting a small town. Pride of place is evident in the careful restoration and loving upkeep bestowed upon the 19th century homes, their postage stamp-sized gardens adorned with flower beds and shrubs. Although many of the stately row houses seen on this walk were not built until after the U.S. Civil War, Capitol Hill is nonetheless one of Washington's oldest neighborhoods, first developed during the late 1790s just as the federal government prepared to locate here permanently. This exploration includes the remains of a 1795 estate, a watering hole famous for its jazz singers, an alley that once teemed with 100 residents and a park teeming with young children and dog lovers. We'll finish at beloved Eastern Market, considered by many to be the heart and soul of "The Hill." SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON WALKS AND CULTURAL TOURISM DC Led by Amy, David, Dwane, Terry or Vanessa

Moveable Feast 1:30pm April 1 through October 31 • This walk is \$15 and lasts three hours. • Cost of snacks not included in walk fee. • MEET OUTSIDE ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL STATION Come along on this three-hour nibble-and-nosh fest to DC phenomena that celebrates the locally grown and locally invented. We'll stay on the move, serving up some of our favorite tales of gastronomic history along the way—from the inaugural party turned food fight to Mrs. Terrell's quiet milestone in civil rights. Our territory first covers the heart of downtown, where nary a suit in the lunch-hour crowd realizes he's swarming in Washington's former market neighborhood. These days think bubble tea, ginger scones and coffee roasted only a stone's throw away. Bring along a subway fare card, as we'll next be hopping the Metro to catch two of DC's most famous drop-in eateries. We'll introduce you to an edible creation known as a half-smoke then stop in for a dessert course at the bakery/café founded by one of DC's Food Network celebrities. Want to know which iced tea President Obama prefers? We'll show you where to buy it. Led by Amy, Carolyn, Lauren or Paul

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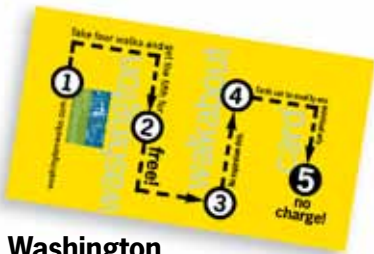
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The Blossom Secrets Stroll

2pm Sunday March 29, April 5 and 12 • 10am Monday March 30 and April 6 • 10am Friday April 3 and 10 • 2pm Saturday, March 28, April 4 and 11 • MEET OUTSIDE SMITHSONIAN STATION [Independence Avenue exit] • Look for the guides with the blue parasols! The annual cherry blossom display is guaranteed to dazzle your senses. But have you ever wondered why the trees are planted along the Tidal Basin? Why cherry trees? Whose idea were they anyway? Hear the stories and secrets behind the delicate blossoms during a walking tour featuring not only cherry trees, but also noteworthy arboreal cousins. Learn about the woman whose cherry tree vision lives on today, a Japanese lantern older than the United States itself, and where you can discover even more pink and white blooms. OFFERED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL Led by Andrew, Carolyn, Christy, Mary Anne or Paul

A Nation's Capital Christmas

2pm Saturday, December 12 • This walk is \$15 and lasts three hours • MEET OUTSIDE ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL-PENN QUARTER STATION Although politics and the Redskins may be Washington's most well-known traditions, when it comes to Christmas, the nation's capital offers a festive array of annual events. Come along on this holiday walking tour and hear about the Obama's first Christmas at the White House, sugar plum fairies and a nutcracker, and which hotel lobby always displays the swankiest décor. Get some gift buying done at the Downtown Holiday Market and revel in discovering new aspects of downtown D.C. What's been happening at Ford's Theater? Did that movie palace truly seat 3,000 patrons? Where is the Renwick Gallery and what's all this talk about a big fish? The walk will conclude at the National Christmas tree, where you can see over 50 individually-decorated trees dedicated to each U.S. state and territory or warm yourself by the blazing Yule log. Led by Carolyn



Washington Walkabout Cards

Take four walks and get the fifth for free by purchasing this cute little card for \$40. Return the completed card to us and you'll be eligible for the Washington Walks-a-Thon Award given at the end of the walking tour season. No expiration date. Cards can be used by one individual only. See your guide to purchase.

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with Washington Walks founder Carolyn Crouch

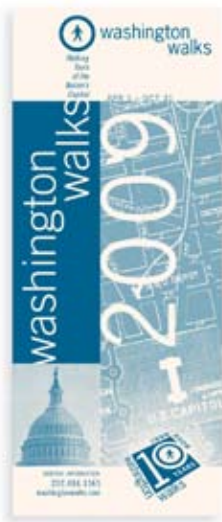
Kalorama 11am Saturday, May 16 • MEET AT THE CORNER OF 22ND STREET AND DECATUR PLACE, N.W. BY THE OLD POLICE AND FIRE CALL BOXES Joel Barlow named the estate he purchased in 1807 Kalorama for the expansive views to be had from its place overlooking today's Rock Creek Park. No more exquisitely beautiful enclave exists in America's capital. Kalorama has always been a prime residential area, its glory the urban mansions located on the high ground between Massachusetts and Connecticut Avenues. We'll start by ascending the "Spanish Steps" to reach the heights where Washington's diplomatic community is evident everywhere you look, many of the original single family homes now occupied by ambassadors or embassy offices. Former police and fire call boxes punctuate the neighborhood as imaginative works of public art as does a brightly colored panda. See if you can identify the oldest house in the District. The walk will conclude at the Woodrow House Museum where you can pay tribute to the only U.S. president to retire in D.C. Like him, once you've sampled the architectural and natural radiance that is Kalorama, you won't want to leave!

Outdoor Sculpture 2pm Saturday, June 13 • MEET OUTSIDE ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL-PENN QUARTER STATION Outdoor artwork can be found throughout America's capital city, yet perhaps nowhere in such abundance as the area known as Judiciary Square, a name derived from the fact that it became the municipal center of Washington early in its history. Why should a place known for its courthouses be the source for so much public artwork? Only the lawyers and judges know for sure, but suffice to say that you will run into some giants of jurisprudence along this route—after you've encountered a "temple" to an egotistical dentist and two anonymous chess players. The National Gallery of Art East Building, an outdoor sculpture in and of itself, provides inspiration for a series of contemporary pieces gracing the museum grounds. Even a federal government agency gets in on the act with a pair of sculptures that embody the Art Deco movement of the 1930s. We'll conclude at the National Gallery Sculpture Garden, only a decade old and already a favorite outdoor venue.

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Dupont Circle 10:30am
Sunday, August 16 • MEET OUTSIDE DUPONT CIRCLE STATION [Dupont South exit] Dupont Circle evolved from a hardscrabble “wilderness” to Washington’s most fashionable address at the close of the 19th-century. The mansions and elegant rowhouses remain, many as single family residences. Others house museums, bed and breakfasts, embassies or non-profit organizations. Start with a look at a brewmaster’s castle. Then it’s on to Dupont Circle itself, the crossroads of the neighborhood. Contrast a former luxury apartment building with a nearby bohemian inn proffering irresistible potato chips. A church that rose from the ashes to become a beacon of social activism is next. A block of stunning rowhouses designed by one of D.C.’s most prolific architects leads to the city’s tallest building. The supreme head of a benevolent organization resides in a Beaux Arts beauty that seems to be sailing directly into Dupont Circle. An ornate mansion houses a church famous for its celebrity membership.

Penn Quarter 11am Saturday, September 12 • This walk be offered free of charge • MEET OUTSIDE ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL STATION “Penn Quarter” describes downtown’s Seventh Street corridor, where the 19th-century meets the 21st. Hip hotels, restaurants and loft apartments continue to sprout up amidst attractions like the International Spy Museum, National Portrait Gallery, Shakespeare Theatre and National Building Museum. That most of these are housed in buildings constructed during the 1800s is what makes this walk an irresistible urban scavenger hunt to discover a bygone era—a time when Chinese, German and Italian immigrants lived and worked on and around Seventh Street. If you know where to look (and we do!) you can find the old U.S. Patent Office where newcomer Emile Berliner filed applications for the first microphone and disk record ever invented, where Italian stone carvers once worshipped (and where their descendents still enjoy espresso after Sunday Mass), the ornate archway welcoming you to D.C.’s Chinatown, and the humble wooden synagogue that took a historic ride to avoid the wrecking ball.

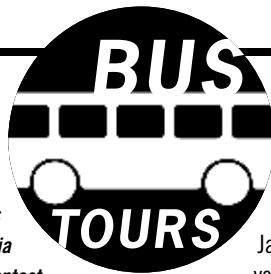
Georgetown Waterfront 11am Saturday, October 17 • MEET THE GUIDE IN THE LITTLE PARK LOCATED AT 28TH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NW—NEXT TO THE GAS STATION Georgetown was originally a bustling tobacco port, a gritty place with wharves and rowdy taverns. After the Potomac River silted up, however, the tobacco trade dwindled and Georgetown’s economy required a new engine to drive it. This came in the form of mills constructed along the waterfront. You’ll see what has become of them on this walk. First, though, stroll past the little houses resided in by the waterfront inhabitants. Lock #3 of the C & O Canal comes next, followed by a panoramic view from the edge of the Potomac River. A tiny neighborhood once called “Brickyard Hill” now boasts a luxury hotel constructed around a former incinerator. Alley life is revealed with a trek into Cherry Hill. Then peek inside what was once Georgetown’s public market. We’ll conclude with a walk through Cady’s Alley, Georgetown’s enclave for swank home design and furnishings.

Civil War Washington: Soldiers and Citizens

9:30am Saturday June 6, 13, 20 and 27

• \$42 per person (includes admission to Lincoln Cottage) • Lasts three hours and combines walking with transport via bus. • Reservations required. Please contact

Zerve, our booking agent, to secure a spot (800-979-3370 or 212-209-3370.) Follow the historic roads that took soldiers to and from Washington’s Fort Stevens, where President Lincoln stood on the ramparts as Union forces repelled the advancing enemy. Next take a docent-led tour of Lincoln Cottage, the 16th president’s retreat on the bucolic campus of the Soldiers’ and Airmen’s Home. A National Trust for Historic Preservation site, Lincoln Cottage has undergone a complete restoration. The African American Civil War Memorial, the only memorial for the war’s United States Colored Troops, is also included, along with stories about Matthew Brady’s attempts to photograph the battlefield, Clara Barton’s tireless efforts on behalf of missing persons, and John Wilkes Booth’s assassination of President Lincoln. SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON WALKS AND CULTURAL TOURISM DC Led by Dwane



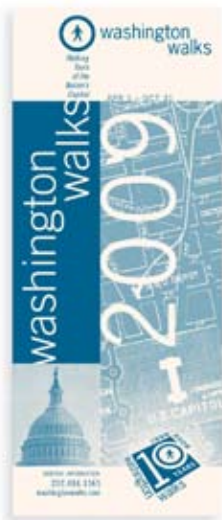
Duke Ellington’s D.C. 9:30am Saturday October 3

• \$30 per person • Lasts three hours and combines walking with transport via bus. • Reservations required. Please contact Zerve, our booking agent, to secure a spot (800-979-3370 or 212-209-3370.)

Just in time for the Duke Ellington Jazz Festival, check out this bus and walking tour that takes you to the sites associated with the D.C. boy born Edward Kennedy Ellington who grew up to become jazz master Duke Ellington. Washington’s U Street neighborhood figured prominently in both Ellington’s childhood and career as a musician and composer. The houses he grew up in still stand, as does the Whitelaw Hotel, where Ellington often stayed while in D.C. to perform at venues like the Howard Theater. You’ll also see where Ellington attended school, heard the music that would inspire his career, and where he played his first gig. Jazz continues to flourish in Washington. We’ll point out clubs like Bohemian Caverns and HR 57. What’s more, all tour participants will receive a list of bars, restaurants and clubs in the 14th and U Streets corridor where live music can be heard and the night life embodied by musicians like Ellington experienced. SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON WALKS AND CULTURAL TOURISM DC

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guides

AMY A grant writer for a non-profit, Amy arrived in DC to attend graduate school after living abroad. Because she's never owned a car and is usually too impatient to wait for buses or Metro trains, Amy gets around on foot, picking up stories and tips along the way that end up in her walking tours.

ANDREW, a political communications student at the George Washington University, is originally from Southern California. He relishes knowing all about elections, presidents, and how U.S. government works. His favorite place in DC? The National Mall, due to its backyard-like proximity to GWU.

CAROLYN When not traversing the city's streets on foot, she can be found riding her favorite form of public transportation: the red Circulator bus. She is the author of *History and Mystery Walks: Washington DC* published by the Automobile Association of Great Britain.

CHRIS was born in England and taught British, American and international history in six third-world countries where she lived. She now enjoys probing DC neighborhood history and experiencing the downtown vibes.

DAVID is a transplanted New Yorker who moved to Washington after a stint with the National Park Service. A self-diagnosed political junkie, he closely follows the personalities and intrigues of America's capital. David is a volunteer at Gadsby's Tavern Museum where he shows off one of 18th century Virginia's classiest establishments.

DWANE is a full-time actor-performer. When not guiding he might appear at a cemetery playing "Taps" on his bugle, on stage presenting his latest one-man show, "Mark Twain: An American Story," or at the Washington National Opera where his latest role was the coroner in "Porgy N' Bess."

HAYDEN moved to DC in 1972. He is active in the DC Preservation League, preparing Historic Landmark Nominations for endangered buildings. He also pens a monthly column, "Neighborhood Profile," for the Hill Rag newspaper. As archivist for the Sumner School and Archives, he handles the historical records of the DC Public Schools.

LAUREN is a graduate student of law and international affairs. A native of Pittsburgh, PA, she spends her spare time biking the random trails and country roads around DC, and ultimately wants to roam the world for a living.

MADELEINE is a DC actor transplanted here from Iowa and Oklahoma. Recent credits include touring as Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" for The National Players and "Cinderella and Her Sisters" with Olney Theatre Center. She is currently working on writing and producing her own show for DC Fringe Festival. Her love of public speaking, history and walking led her straight to Washington Walks.

MARY ANNE is a former travel writer who's convinced that Washington, DC is the most fascinating city she's ever covered. An incurable history and architecture buff, she blends extensive knowledge of the two fields in all of her walking tours, including those she leads in her own neighborhood of Chevy Chase, Maryland, one of the nation's first streetcar suburbs.

NICOLE is a DC area native. She has enjoyed rediscovering the city with her friends from an adult perspective since returning from Florida. Nicole works for USA TODAY and is a contributor to local magazines. She loves to find the unique angle on stories, and history is full of the juicy details.

PAUL is a world traveler who has found a home in Metro DC where, to his mind, a piece of history is found with every step one takes. He wants to share that history with those who follow in his footsteps. His favorite Washington site is the National Mall, his favorite building is the National Building Museum.

SONIA moved to Washington to pursue an acting career. If you miss seeing her on stage, you might catch her mascot for PBS, Major League Soccer, and even GEICO. Because she spent much of her childhood in Brazil, Sonia is grateful to live where it's easy to find someone to speak Portuguese with her.

TERRY is a project manager who has worked in both international affairs and healthcare. She has volunteered at Washington National Cathedral as well as in a local operating room. Her favorite historic site is the DC War Memorial. Terry relishes the urban car-free life style she's created in Washington.

VANESSA lives, works and plays in Capitol Hill. By day she is School Programs Manager for the Shakespeare Theatre Company. In her spare time she can be found dancing at Joy of Motion. Prior to moving to Washington, Vanessa lived in Los Angeles, where she appeared on American Dreams, ER and All of US and was a member of the improv troupe *The Berubians*.

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