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Sept./Oct. 2005 – The Fall Events Issue!

The HCW to Visit the Embassy of Cape Verde

Thursday, Sept. 22; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; 3415 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, near the Naval Observatory; \$25 members, \$35 non-members

Our host, H.E. José Brito, was appointed ambassador of Cape Verde to the United States on Nov. 8, 2001. Ambassador Brito has more than 20 years experience in management and government service. He worked for Ocean Energy from 1997 to 2001, serving as the company's government relations manager, government relations vice president and consultant in government affairs.



Ambassador Brito

Please register soon – we regret that we are unable to accommodate walk-ins for embassy events. Proper attire requested. Please, no jeans.

Join us for an Evening at the Lebanese Ambassador's Residence

Wednesday, Oct. 19; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; rear of the Embassy of Lebanon at 2560 28th Street, NW; \$25 members, \$35 non-members

Ambassador Abboud joined the Lebanese Foreign Service in 1973, and has been posted in Washington, Moscow, Rome, London and Los Angeles. He was the delegate of Lebanon to the Monitoring Group of the April 1996 Understanding in Southern Lebanon. He has been the Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States since March 23, 1999.

Dr. Abboud holds a Diplome d'Etudes Supérieures in Sciences Politiques from the University of St. Joseph and a Ph.D. in History from UCLA. He taught Political Science from 1973 until 1977, and from 1996 until 1999.



Ambassador Abboud



From the HCW Board of Directors: Member Input on Summer Community Service Fellowships Sought

The HCW has for many years sponsored summer community service fellowships for undergraduates. Typically, we offer a \$3,000 stipend and invite students to apply in the spring to come work at a DC-area community service organization in the summer. Initially, the Board of Directors funded only a single stipend; in 2004 we funded two. This year, with the club's budget showing a surplus, the board voted to fund three. Students currently are responsible for securing internships on their own, after which they apply for the club stipend through a competitive process.

The board is committed to strengthening this program and reaffirming our dedication to community service in the nation's capital. In doing so, we hope to build more lasting relationships with the organizations in which the stipend recipients serve. In addition, we want stipend recipients and their organizations to host activities in which our members can participate. The board also wishes to explore the possibility of identifying and developing summer internship programs directly with local organizations. By assisting students in arranging for local internships, we believe we can attract a wider range of students to apply for our summer program.

Here is where you come in. Do you work for or have close connections with a local community service organization? If so, could your organization host a Harvard undergraduate for a summer community service fellowship? Would your organization be willing to co-fund the fellowship with the Harvard Club so that we can fund more summer public interest fellowships? Would you be willing to present a plan for involving club members in your community service activities on a semi-regular basis (say, twice per year)?

We look forward to hearing any thoughts you have on this matter. Please forward this to any Harvard acquaintances in the area who might be able to help us. You may contact Steve Hollman, President, president@harvard-dc.org, or Michael Gaw, Vice President of Administration, admin@harvard-dc.org, to discuss this program.

Help Wanted:

Graphic artists, layout designers, photographers, and other creative individuals to assist with the production of the Harvard Club newsletter.

If interested, please contact Rob Engle at rengle@post.harvard.edu or 703-356-8230

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Fellow Harvard Club Members:

I would like to start our 2005-2006 program year with an invitation. Please call me at 202-637-5672, and let me know how you would like to be involved in the Harvard Club. Do you want to plan a social outing, sporting event or substantive program? Is there a public interest project in which you would like to see us involved? Are you interested in conducting interviews for our Schools Committee or in promoting Harvard to area public school children through our Harvard Book Awards program? Are you aware of any public interest organizations with which we could partner to create a meaningful summer public interest fellowship opportunity for a current Harvard student? Do you have any creative ideas for coordinating events with other area Ivy League Clubs? Our programs are designed to stimulate the interests of our members. For them to be successful, we need to hear from you. So give me a call.

We will be opening the program year with a Champagne tasting on August 31. In September, David Evans from the Admissions Office will return to Washington to discuss alumni interviews and the admissions process. We also will be launching our Women in Leadership dialogue in September. We are in the process of planning our annual Public Service Award lunch, and a winter program with other Ivy League clubs at the Strathmore Hall Arts Center in Rockville, Maryland. We are trying to organize a panel discussion on the Supreme Court, and how it will look if nominee and Harvard graduate John G. Roberts, Jr., AB '76, JD '79, is confirmed by the Senate.

Our program offers a cornucopia of activities to network, socialize and learn. Please join us!

Steve Hollman
HCW President

Harvard Club of Washington Launches New Focus Group

Organizational Meeting to be Held for "Women in Leadership Dialogue"

Thursday, Sept. 15; 7 - 8:30 p.m.; Hogan and Hartson Litigation and Conference Center, 555 13th Street NW; \$5

Women in Leadership Dialogue is a new forum created to encourage an open exchange on critical issues related to the leadership development of professional women. The year-long-series of five dialogues devoted to a spectrum of topics will be facilitated by esteemed women leaders, Harvard alumnae, as well as group members.

This new focus group is open to graduates from all schools, representing all industries. Join the network of women to launch this year's program. Recommendations for speakers and program topics are welcome at the organizational meeting

For more information please contact Bonnie Kawchuk at bkawchuk@post.harvard.edu or 202.572.8304



PLEASE VOLUNTEER AS AN ALUMNI INTERVIEWER – TRAINING SESSION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 14

Please join the HCW Schools Committee as alumni interviewers for undergraduate admissions. (Interviewers must be graduates of Harvard College.) A casebook interviewer training and information session for new volunteers and veteran interviewers will be held from 6:30-8:30 pm, Wednesday, Sept 14 at Covington & Burling, 12th floor conference center, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W. All new interviewers must attend, but it's also a great opportunity for current interviewers to ask questions and talk with David Evans, a long-time Harvard admissions officer.

Please note that free street parking starts at 6:30. Send an email to the regional coordinator if you will be attending or with questions - Kathy Knapp for DC/MD interviewers (knapp_k@msn.com) or Kate Flavin for VA interviewers (kflavin@msn.com).

Spies in the Shadow of White House Walking Tour

Saturday, Sept. 17; 4 – 6 p.m.; meet at the statue of Andrew Jackson in the center of Lafayette Sq. (north of the White House); \$12 members and their guests; \$15 non-members (Not recommended for children under 12.)

See Washington as you have never seen it before. Stroll through Lafayette Square, the “President’s Park,” and learn tales of intrigue and espionage from America’s darkest hours. Who was the Confederate spy who practiced her wiles in the shadow of the White House? Who was the spy who spent long hours sitting in the park? What structure housed military intelligence in the early days?

Continue your walk along Pennsylvania Avenue, the ceremonial link between the Capitol and the White House, as we discuss stories of intelligence and counter-intelligence concerning some of the familiar buildings on “America’s Main Street.” Learn about the FBI counter-intelligence agent who provided information to the Soviets at the same time that he worked to capture Soviet spies. Your guide is a retired Air Force intelligence officer, Vietnam veteran, lecturer, and licensed Certified Master Tour Guide.

George Washington Masonic National Memorial Tour

Sunday, Sept. 18; 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.; corner of King Street and Callahan Drive (can’t miss it), Alexandria; this event is free

Join us for a tour of this magnificent memorial to our first president, located just a mile from the Potomac River, in Alexandria, Virginia. Overlooking the nation's capitol, the monument stands 333 feet high on historic Shooters Hill.

Dedicated to the memory of George Washington – patriot, president, mason – the Memorial was dedicated on May 12, 1932, as an expression of the Masonic fraternity's faith in the principles of civil and religious liberty and orderly government.

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial was constructed entirely with voluntary contributions from members of the Masonic Fraternity. The Memorial Association is the only unified effort of all of the Grand Lodges in the United States. The construction of this beautiful, awe-inspiring Memorial was the single most important 20th century successful endeavor by the entire Masonic fraternity.



George Washington Masonic National Memorial



courtesy Cora Yamamoto

At the Ivy League Summer Intern/Student Welcome reception in June are (*left, l to r*) Ted Lim, a HCW Summer Community Service intern, unidentified Ivy Leaguer, and Valerie Beilenson, Harvard Summer in Washington coordinator. At right (*l to r*), HCW Director Cora Yamamoto, Harvard alumna Sujean Lee, Ms. Bielenson, and HCW President Steve Hollman.

Drabkin, Former HCW President, Appointed to University's Nominating Committee

Gelin Appointed Regional Director; Waxman, Drant Respectively Elected to Board of Overseers and Alumni Association Board of Directors

Murray Drabkin, LLB '53, president of the Harvard Club of Washington, D.C. from 2000 through 2002, has been named to be a member of the university's Nominating Committee. The committee, which consists of thirteen alumni members and two ex-officio members, selects the nominees for the member Board of Overseers who are elected at large by Harvard degree holders. The committee also selects the nominees for the position of elected director of the Harvard Alumni Association.

To fill the position of appointed regional director for the Middle Atlantic States, the HAA has appointed Deborah Gelin, AB '78, MBA '83, who succeeded Drabkin as HCW president. The position of Middle Atlantic States regional director normally rotates between the Maryland and Washington, D.C. clubs. There are more than one hundred representatives of Harvard alumni on the HAA Board, including both elected and appointed directors.

The university has announced that Seth P. Waxman, AB '73, a member of the Harvard Club of Washington, has been elected to the Board of Overseers. Seth served as United States solicitor general from 1997 through 2001 and is a preeminent Supreme Court and appellate advocate at Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr.

Charis Menschel Drant, AB '97, a litigation attorney with the Washington office of DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary LLP, was elected to the Harvard Alumni Association Board of Directors.



A happy group of Harvard alumni gather at the July All Harvard Happy Hour at Restaurant Kolumbia, owned and operated by Harvard grad Dennis Merritt AB '90



Murder in the Cathedral by T.S. Eliot
Presented by The National Conservatory of Dramatic Arts

Saturday, Sept. 24; 8 p.m.; 1556 Wisconsin Ave, NW (entrance to the theatre is on Volta Place which is slightly to the West of Wisconsin Avenue between P and Q Streets in Georgetown); \$5 members, \$10 non-members

Archbishop Thomas Becket speaks fatal words before he is martyred in T. S. Eliot's best known play, based on the murder of the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1170. Praised for its poetically masterful handling of issues of faith, politics, and the common good, T. S. Eliot's drama expanded his reputation as the most significant poet of his time.

Community Service Committee Announcement

The Harvard Club's Community Service Committee is looking for a new chairperson. Duties include: (1) assisting in the selection of the summer community service fellows; (2) planning community service activities for the club; and (3) liaising with the Harvard Club Board with respect to community service issues and activities.

As chair of the Community Service Committee, you will have the freedom to create and to implement your own community service initiatives and to ensure that the Harvard community remains connected to the DC community in a meaningful, service-oriented way.

If interested please send a resume, two references (personal or professional), and a proposal of suggested activities and events to the above email address. Contact Rene Rocque '97, JD '00 at (301) 365-2802 or at renerocque@hotmail.com, if you have any questions.

Red Sox at Camden Yards

Sunday, Sept. 25; 1:30 p.m. to 4p.m.??; \$15 members, \$17 non-members

Only 33 seats remain for this event. Join your fellow Harvard Club of Washington members and guests as the Orioles take on the Red Sox. This year, our special block of seats is located in section 69 rows 3, 4 and 5.

Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with order in which game tickets will be forwarded to you.



Jewish Washington Exhibit at the National Building Museum

**Sunday, Sept. 25: 11 a.m. – noon; 401 F Street,
NW; \$5 members, \$10 non-members**

Join us for a docent led one-hour tour of *Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community*. Organized by the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington, this is the first exhibition to explore the rich and unique history of the Washington area Jewish community from its beginnings in 1795 to the present. The exhibition examines the people, places, and events that have shaped the history of Washington's Jewish community, which began downtown in the National Building Museum's neighborhood. It reveals the community's growth and development through engaging and accessible personal stories. The exhibition is presented in partnership with the National Building Museum.

Tibet 101: An Introduction to the International Tibet Movement

**Thursday, Oct. 6; 6:30 – 8 p.m.; International
Campaign for Tibet Headquarters,
1825 Jefferson Place, NW; this event is free for
members and their guests**

The International Campaign for Tibet, a dynamic non-profit membership organization that monitors and promotes internationally recognized human rights for Tibet, will hold a special introduction to Tibet for Harvard Club members in advance of the Dalai Lama's November visit to Washington, D.C. The evening will include a private tour of ICT's new center for Tibetan culture, a discussion with a senior human rights advocate about Tibet and ICT's work, and a short film on Tibet.

Refreshments will be served.

For information about the Dalai Lama's November DC visit, see www.dalailamadc.org.



courtesy Museum of the American Indian

Director's Tour of Museum of the American Indian

**Tuesday, Sept. 27; 4 –5 p.m.; 4th St. and Independence Ave., SW; this
event is free**

Dr. Bruce Bernstein, Assistant Director for Cultural Resources will lead us on a special tour of Washington's newest museum on the mall. Please meet at the plaza at the front entrance to the museum.

The museum's galleries and display spaces house both permanent and temporary exhibitions. The museum's permanent exhibitions represent important ideas and experiences in Native life and history. Temporary exhibitions will present individual artists' works, explore specific themes in Indian culture, or bring objects from other institutions to the museum. The museum's galleries also include cases containing study collections and outstanding objects from the museum's collections.

Go to:

www.Harvard-dc.org
to register online and check for
additional events.

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Harvard Regiment Tour

Sunday, Oct. 16; 1 – 3:30 p.m.; Ball's Bluff Battlefield, Leesburg; \$10 member, \$15 non-members

Join us for our sixth annual tour of the Ball's Bluff Battlefield in Leesburg, Virginia. See where the Harvard Regiment – the 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry – fought its first battle of the Civil War. Stand where future Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. ('61) was wounded. Hear the story of a daring escape across the Potomac led by Captain William Francis Bartlett ('62). The only time an American senator died in command of American forces, the battle of Ball's Bluff was a shocking Union defeat on October 21, 1861. Bodies in the Potomac, a congressional investigation, a midnight arrest, imprisonment of a Union general without trial, two former congressmen, a future attorney general – all are part of the Ball's Bluff true story. Meet us at the park entrance at 1 p.m. for what a club member last year called "the best civil war walking tour he had ever taken." Led again by Bill Wilkin, NVRPA-trained volunteer guide, attorney, former foreign service officer and reserve officer, now a history teacher at Loudoun County's Stone Bridge High School. For directions to Ball's Bluff, go to the website of the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority www.nvrpa.org.

Docent led Tour of Gem Collection at Museum of Natural History

Sunday, Oct. 23; 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.; National Museum of Natural History, The Mall; this event is free

The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History has received one of the world's largest and finest ruby gemstones. The spectacular 23.1-carat Burmese ruby, set in a platinum ring with diamonds, was donated by businessman and philanthropist Peter Buck in memory of his wife Carmen Lúcia. On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Carmen Lúcia Ruby will go on view in the museum's National Gem Collection, part of the Janet Annenberg Hooker Hall of Geology, Gems and Minerals, and will be on exhibit indefinitely. This extraordinary gemstone displays a richly saturated homogenous red color combined with an exceptional degree of transparency.

Ever wonder about your family history? Come to the Genealogy Seminar with Marilyn Arnold

Tuesday, Oct. 18; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Hogan & Hartson, Litigation and Conference Center, 555 13th Street, NW; \$25 members, \$30 non-members (refreshments served)

This introductory seminar led by Marilyn Arnold (not meant for those experienced in genealogy) is planned to be informative, informal, and interactive. As Harvard grads living in the Washington, D.C. area, we are incredibly lucky to have a vast wealth of local resources rivaled only, perhaps, by the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. Learn basic techniques on where to begin, what information to seek, how to organize and record basic findings, and where to find key resources here in the nation's capital.

Tour of the Katzen Art Center at American University with Jack Rasmussen, Director and Curator of the American University Museum

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6 – 7 p.m.; 4400 Massachusetts Avenue, NW; free for members, \$5 non-members

The Katzen Arts Center brings all the visual and performing arts programs at AU into one 130,000-square-foot space. Designed to foster interdisciplinary collaboration in the arts, the new center provides state-of-the-art instructional, exhibition, and performance space for all the arts. The Center features an extraordinary 30,000-square-foot art museum with a variety of gallery spaces for exhibition of contemporary art from the nation's capital region and the world, along with AU's own Watkins Collection and the collection of Cyrus and Myrtle Katzen.



Harvard Club of Washington * Sept./Oct. * Activities Registration Form

OR...Conveniently register on-line with credit card as well as look for additional events at <www.harvard-dc.org>.

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Genealogy Seminar – Oct. 18 ____ spaces@ \$25 members; ____ spaces@ \$30 non-members \$ _____

Residence of the Lebanese Amb. – Oct. 19 ____ spaces@ \$25 members; ____ spaces@35 non-members \$ _____

Gem Collection tour – Oct. 23 ____ spaces@ free event \$ _____

Tour of Katzen Art Center at AU – Oct. 25 ____ spaces@ free for members; ____spaces@5 non-members \$ _____

Total for Activities.....\$ _____

Name _____ Address _____

Tel. _____ E-mail _____ Harvard/Radcliffe Affiliation _____

If paying by check, please make payable to "Harvard Club of Washington, D.C." and send to 1604 New Hampshire Ave., NW; Washington, D.C. 20009.

For credit card payments, please provide name and number on VISA or MasterCard:

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NOTE: Your cancelled check or credit card charge is proof of registration — no receipts are mailed.



HCW President Steve Hollman presenting a Harvard University certificate to Dr. Robert L. Barre at the club's annual meeting in June. The certificate from Harvard University President Lawrence Summers recognizes Dr. Barre's efforts in leading the Harvard Club of Washington's three-year study of the international effort to redevelop Afghanistan, as well as his 14-year leadership of the club's hiking group.



Rob Engle

The Social Scene

- **September All Harvard Happy Hour at HOME, Wednesday, Sept. 14; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; 911 F Street, NW**
- **October All Harvard Happy Hour at Toscana West; Monday, Oct. 24; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; 1350 I Street, NW**

Harvard Happy Hours are free, but, as always, please buy a drink to support our vendor hosts.

Detach here and return

Sponsor a Harvard Prize Book for only \$25 and Help Attract Talented High School Students to the College

Since 1910, The Harvard Prize Book has been awarded in the spring to outstanding high school students in the junior class who demonstrate excellence in scholarship and achievement in other non-academic areas. We're making it easy for HCW members to participate in the Harvard Prize Book program...just tell us how many book awards you'd like to give and we'll do all the work. An official bookplate, attached to the inside cover, includes the donor's and recipient's names. Please fill out the form below and return to the Harvard Club of Washington, D.C., 1604 New Hampshire Ave., NW; Washington, D.C. 20009. Please direct any questions to Deborah Gelin at dgelin@post.harvard.edu.

Name _____ Address _____

Preferred Phone _____ Email Address _____ No. of Books @\$25 _____

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Preferred School(s)*:

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* The club reserves the right to reassign schools if a choice is already taken, the school declines to participate, or for other reasons.