



# CLEVELAND PARK

# Voices

VOL. 11, NO. 1 • NEWSLETTER OF THE CLEVELAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY • SPRING 1997

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Cleveland Park Historical Society ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, May 7th  
Adas Israel Congregation  
2850 Quebec Street, N.W.  
7:00 p.m. – Reception  
7:30 p.m. – Meeting  
For more information, call  
Judy Hubbard Saul, 363-6358.

### CENTENNIAL OPEN HOUSE

for CPHS members only  
Visit two 1897 houses  
by architect Waddy Wood  
Saturday, May 17th–3 p.m.  
\$25 per person  
Reservations required  
Call Alison Steadman, 966-8282

### SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Cleveland Park Authors  
May 6, 13, 20, 27  
More information will be mailed  
to members.

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## MACOMB PLAYGROUND REHAB GETS ROLLING

by Stephen Turow

**U**NDER THE BANNER "DREAM NO SMALL DREAM," MEMBERS OF THE steering committee for the Rehabilitation of Macomb Playground (ROMP) have laid the groundwork for a program of planning, fund raising, and construction that will result in numerous improvements to Cleveland Park's only public playground and playing field. We're very excited about the prospect. It offers an opportunity to physically improve our community while bringing together neighbors and friends to achieve a shared goal.



LAINE KAUFMAN

*Macomb Playground needs help. Cleveland Park neighbors are organizing to deliver it.*

To gain insight into the process of park renovation, committee members have met with representatives of other neighborhood groups that have successfully transformed struggling city parks into bustling community centers. In the Palisades, neighbors donated hundreds of hours of volunteer labor, local businesses offered financial support and volunteered services, and the result is a beautifully landscaped park, a state-of-the-art playground, a restored wading pool, and community gardens—and they're not through yet. After two years of effort, the Friends of Volta Park in Georgetown have raised \$250,000 to fund improvements, now about 75 percent complete, that include relandscaping, new fencing, tree work, a new children's playground, and new benches and tables. The Chevy Chase Playground Committee, at work since 1993, has raised nearly \$61,000. They have purchased new playground equipment, planted trees, and improved the maintenance of the park at 41st and Livingston Streets, N.W.

The ROMP steering committee also has talked with Kathy Patterson, our City Council member and, coincidentally, the council representative assigned to the District's Recreation and Parks Department. We are working closely with representatives of the Recreation Department, under the auspices of the District's Adopt-a-Park program, to coordinate our work with the D.C. government.

*(continues on page 2)*

## PRESIDENT'S NOTE

**Hey!** It's no longer "The Economy, Stupid." In Washington, and throughout the U.S., it's The Community. And CPHS is poised to accelerate our activities, services, publications, and initiatives designed to enhance the already strong sense of community among our membership (now at an all-time high).

The revamped format of Cleveland Park Voices heralds the second decade of our newsletter, and what better theme to consider on this occasion than that of a renewed "Striving for a SHARED SENSE OF COMMUNITY IN CLEVELAND PARK."

In developing this commitment, we might take a page from the book of none other than Bill Clinton, whose fifth State of the Union address emphasized "the duty each American holds to renew the nation's spirit through voluntary service to community." The activists among us nodded in agreement with the President's admonition that "the enemy of our time is inaction."

Thus we find that in 1997, especially in Northwest Washington, D.C., the relevance of the CPHS mission of service to this wonderful community is greater than ever before.

*Dick Jorgensen*

Dick Jorgensen  
CPHS President

## MACOMB PLAYGROUND REHAB (continued from page 1)

As a precursor to fund-raising efforts focused on Cleveland Park residents, the committee has begun to identify foundations and organizations that might help underwrite renovation costs. The Washington Architectural Foundation is helping us identify an experienced architect willing to provide pro bono design services.

Finally, the committee has begun to solicit professional and nonprofessional input concerning the equipment and facilities that should be included in the renovated park. The park currently serves many people with differing needs and interests and is intended for the use and enjoyment of all residents of the neighborhood and the city. We trust that the renovated park will reflect the inspirations and efforts of a diverse range of community residents. If you would like to join us in this effort or have ideas about how the park should function, please contact me at (703)235-1160, extension 44. ☺

*Stephen Turow is a founding member of the steering committee for the Rehabilitation of Macomb Playground. Other members are John Buchanan, Michael Goldstein, Ann Hodgdon, Laine Kaufman, Ruthanne Miller, Robert Muse, Kris Stein, and Cathy Toren. Dick Jorgensen was instrumental in initiating the rehabilitation effort and remains involved in the project.*

## TREES NEED CARE IN SPRING AND SUMMER

*by Gordon Sheridan*

In your yard or on the street, trees need nourishment during the spring and water during the summer. Young trees that have been in place for less than five years are particularly vulnerable to stress. In the nursery business we say it takes five years to plant a tree, because that's how long it takes an immature tree to get established. All the work and excitement of planting a new tree—and we've planted dozens in Cleveland Park over the last few years—goes to waste without a little follow-up.



Fortunately, neither feeding nor watering is a difficult task. To feed a tree, you can insert a tree spike, available at garden stores, in the ground nearby. Or use a 10-6-4 fertilizer and spread it lightly on the ground out to the drip line of the tree, or the circumference of the tree canopy. For trees planted in sidewalk tree boxes, spread the fertilizer on whatever soil you can out to the drip line.

In our climate trees of every age need one to one and one-half inches of rain per week to thrive. Trees that have been in place for less than five years require a

supplemental watering once a week any time rainfall falls below this level. Well-established trees should be watered after two or three weeks without rain.

The easiest way to water a tree is to leave a hose near the trunk and run a slow, steady trickle of water for about 45 minutes. An oscillating sprinkler usually takes three to four hours to supply an inch or more of water. If you are sprinkling the tree, you can determine how long it takes to deliver an inch and a half of water by placing a coffee can or glass on the ground near the tree during watering. When it holds an inch to an inch and a half of water, you're done. The key is to water gently enough so that the water does not run off, but is absorbed by the soil. ☺

*Gordon Sheridan is the manager of Johnson's Flower and Garden Center and the chairman of the CPHS Tree Committee. Anyone interested in helping with tree plantings or tree care in the neighborhood can call him at 244-6100 (work) or 966-8205 (home).*

## ON THE AVENUES

# NEWS FROM THE OUTREACH COORDINATOR

by Judy Hubbard Saul

Almost a year has passed since I took over from Sam Friedman as the part-time staff person of the Cleveland Park Historical Society. Times have changed since then, for the neighborhood and for the organization, and so has the job. My title is "outreach coordinator," and I try to live up to that very broad charge. I am "out on the street" talking and listening to residents, merchants, police, tourists. I am happy to pass on what I learn, and at the same time I seek your help, so that we can work together to protect and improve our extraordinary urban neighborhood.

Last summer I began distributing "welcome" packets to the new neighbors I knew about. Each packet contains a list of Cleveland Park institutions (civic association, ANC, book clubs, schools, religious institutions, etc.), information on getting a building permit in our historic district, the "Guide to Cleveland Park Merchants," and a CPHS membership brochure. Since I have no formal source as yet for identifying new residents, I would appreciate a call from anyone who knows of a recent arrival. Please leave names and addresses on the CPHS answering machine (363-6358), and I will gladly deliver welcome packets to new neighbors.

While I was preparing the "Guide to Cleveland Park Merchants" (many thanks to Eleanor Oliver and Ellie Sachse for their able assistance), I got to know many of our merchants on Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues. CPHS now has a separate membership category for neighborhood merchants (see listing on page 4). I try to be the "eyes and ears" for our merchants, monitoring business developments within the city and sending them periodic notices on important issues, such as the "business improvement districts" now under discussion in Georgetown and downtown, community policing, and business-related proposals in President Clinton's plan for the District.

We have struggled unsuccessfully to work with the city to address our **trash and litter problems** on Connecticut Avenue. Maintenance of tree boxes and plantings continues to be a concern, as well. We are eager to continue to work with the merchants on these issues, and I am hopeful that the merchants will organize themselves, resurrect the merchants association, and explore the possibility of hiring a private group, such as the company of formerly homeless workers called Ready, Willing, and Able, to remove the litter from our streets and sidewalks.

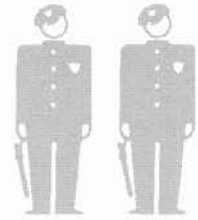
I go to as many community meetings as I possibly can. Recently, I attended the first meeting of a grass-roots organization concerned about the lack of enforcement of traffic laws, the running of red lights, and speeding. The organizer of **Citizens Against Speeding and Aggressive Driving**, Lisa Sheikh, can be reached at 265-5380 or, by e-mail, at [lisasheikh@aol.com](mailto:lisasheikh@aol.com).

In February I spoke at a meeting of the Kennedy-Warren Residents Association. Another speaker was Robert Brewer, substance abuse counselor for the Community Council for the Homeless (CCH). The staff at CCH's Friendship House on upper Wisconsin Avenue know all our **street people** (not all of whom are homeless) and are working with the Metropolitan Police Department's Hot Squad to get them off the streets and into treatment and housing. But rehabilitation is very difficult. Robert advised residents *never* to give money to panhandlers; you don't know what bad habit you are financing and the panhandlers will continue to hang out wherever they receive money. Please support the professionals at CCH in dealing with this continual and complex problem. The CCH phone number is 364-1419.

Speaking of the police, I hope you are aware of the **community policing program** introduced by the city last fall. The concept is for the officers who protect our lives and property to be more visible and accessible to the community. Crime is reduced when the officers have a small beat to patrol and know the people in the community. The Cleveland Park beat captains, and how to reach them, are listed in the sidebar at right.

On a final note of good news, the **Washington International School** and its Cleveland Park neighbors, working mostly through the Friends of Tregaron, have successfully reached agreement on the school's proposed new gymnasium. It was no easy task to hammer out an agreement that both safeguards the rights of the school to build their much-needed gym and addresses neighborhood concerns about parking and traffic. Those who worked so diligently to reach a solution deserve high praise. I see it as further proof of the power of community activism, proof that by working together we all can make a positive difference. ☺

## METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT, 2ND DISTRICT



### **Cleveland Park Beat Leaders**

(patrol Cleveland Park east of 34th Street)

#### **Day shift (7 a.m.-3 p.m.):**

Sgt. Dwayne Weldon,  
282-1162, #21456

#### **Evening (3-11 p.m.):**

Sgt. Alisa Petty

#### **Midnight (11 p.m.-7 a.m.):**

Sgt. James Nelles,  
282-1162, #21373

### **Cathedral Heights Beat Leaders**

(patrol area west of 34th Street)

#### **Day shift (7 a.m.-3 p.m.):**

Sgt. Dewayne Miller,  
282-1162, #21360

#### **Evening (3-11 p.m.):**

Sgt. Timothy Haseldon,  
282-1162, #20271

#### **Midnight (11 p.m.-7 a.m.):**

Sgt. John Mitchell

**You can leave a message for each sergeant by calling the voice mailbox listed above, or call their office at 282-0034 or 282-0035.**

*In case of emergency, call 911. To report a non-emergency problem—parking violations, nuisance behavior, or a theft, for example—call 727-1010.*



## WELCOME NEW CPHS MERCHANT MEMBERS

Atomic Billiards  
Brookville Supermarket  
Brothers Coffee  
Byblos Deli  
City Fitness  
Cleveland Park Bookshop  
Coppi's Vigorelli  
deKun Photo, Inc.  
Encore of Washington  
Essential Beauty Products  
The Kellogg Collection  
Lavandou  
Macomb Liquor  
NationsBank  
Parcel Plus  
Transcendence-Perfection-  
Bliss of the Beyond  
Uptown Bakers  
Uptown Vision  
Wake Up Little Suzie  
Yenching Palace  
YES! Natural Gourmet

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### Editor


Rachel S. Cox

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Comments, suggestions, questions, compliments, and criticism are all welcome. Please send them to the Editor at P.O. Box 4862, Washington, D.C. 20008.

## ADAS ISRAEL CONGREGATION

by Toni and David Bickart

Its official address is 2850 Quebec Street, but most people know Adas Israel Congregation, the only synagogue in Cleveland Park, as the building at Connecticut and Porter. It often serves as a useful landmark when directions are given. Unlike another local landmark, the Uptown Theatre, Adas Israel is fortunate enough to have a parking lot which accommodates most users, except in the fall during the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, when nearly 5,000 people attend religious services there.

The first Jews in the District of Columbia, in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, were German immigrants. They prayed together in each other's homes until 1852, when they formally agreed to create a "Hebrew Congregation." In December 1869, thirty-eight members of Washington Hebrew Congregation (today located at Macomb Street and Massachusetts Avenue), objecting to particular religious practices, resigned to form their own synagogue, which they called Adas Israel. The name comes from the Biblical passage in which God commands Moses and Aaron to instruct all the children of Israel to observe Passover: "Speak unto the entire assembly (*adas*) of Israel" (Exodus XII:3). The first building to house the congregation stood at Sixth and G Streets, N.W., until it was moved to Third and G Streets, N.W., where it still stands today. In 1906 the synagogue moved to Sixth and I Streets, N.W. In 1928 Adas Israel formally joined the United Synagogue of America, the organization of the Conservative Movement, one of the three primary branches of Jewish congregations in North America.



Adas Israel began to look for land for a new building during World War II. Following the war, many of its members began to leave the downtown area, heading north and west to Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase. Many of the areas west of Rock Creek Park, including Forest Hills and Spring Valley, had restrictive covenants that prohibited "Negroes, Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians, and Syrians." Jews lived in these areas nonetheless, and in 1948 a Supreme Court decision finally invalidated restrictive covenants. In the late 1940s a group of congregants acquired an 11-acre parcel of land at the triangle formed by Connecticut Avenue and Porter and Quebec Streets. They deeded three acres of the site to the Congregation and built the Quebec House apartments on the rest. The synagogue was completed in 1950.

Today Adas Israel is a religious community of nearly 6,000 people. Half the members live in the District, many of them in the Cleveland Park area. Services are held every day of the year, morning and evening. Sabbath services take place on both Friday night and Saturday morning. On Saturday mornings as many as five different services meeting the needs of different community members may run simultaneously in the building.

In addition to the Melvin Gelman Religious School, which provides supplemental religious education several days a week after school and on Sundays to more than 400 children, Adas Israel has two full-time schools. Gan Hayaed ("kindergarten" in Hebrew), which celebrates its twenty-fifth year in 1997, is a nationally accredited preschool program for two- to five-year-olds. Nearly 200 children attend classes three, four, or five days a week. In 1989 the Jewish Primary Day School (JPDS) of Adas Israel was founded to provide full-time Jewish and secular education to children beyond kindergarten. JPDS is the only full-time Jewish day school in the District. Today more than 130 children in grades kindergarten through six attend school there. In addition to meeting the needs of children, Adas Israel, in conjunction with Iona Senior Services, the D.C. Jewish Community Center, and the Jewish Council on Aging, offers a daily program for senior citizens that combines classes, exercise, cultural programs, and lunch.

As a congregation that elected to stay in the District, Adas Israel maintains a strong commitment to serving the larger D.C. community. Ten years ago members of Adas Israel established the Anne Frank House as a permanent residence for homeless women. Today it operates at two locations, one in Ward 1 and one in Ward 3. Among its many other ongoing community service projects, Adas Israel regularly supplies food to Luther Place Shelter, Martha's Table, and McKenna's Wagon.

Every year Adas Israel gives its highest award to the member or members who have made significant contributions to Adas Israel and the wider Jewish and national communities. This award, known as the Shem Tov ("good name" in Hebrew) Award, has been given to several people who either grew up in Cleveland Park or still live here, including Ambassador Max Kampelman and Isabelle Gichner. Adas Israel benefits from the spiritual leadership of Rabbis Jeffrey A. Wohlberg and Avis Miller and Cantor Arnold Altzman. Glenn Easton is the executive director, who represents Adas Israel in the Cleveland Park Historical Society. Cantor Maurice Singer is the Ritual Director. 🌿

*Toni Bickart is currently the first vice-president of Adas Israel, where she and David, her husband, have been members since 1978.*

## NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPKEEPERS PARCEL PLUS

*by Rachel S. Cox*

**QUESTION:** What do a 100-year-old rocking chair, a \$40,000 computer, and a 50-pound pumpkin have in common?

**ANSWER:** They've all been packed and shipped by Parcel Plus in Cleveland Park.

"It was extremely nerve-wracking at first," admits Herb Chapnik as he recalls the early days of the shipping and office services business that he and his wife, Betty, launched in 1991—days when he worked two jobs, checking in at the new business while he finished up his work with Hahn Shoes, and she learned the ropes of retail after a lifetime as a legal secretary. In 1991 Parcel Plus was one of the first two tenants in the newly renovated Park & Shop at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Ordway Street. (The other was The Wiz, now closed.)



*Betty and Herb Chapnik*

Both natives of New York City, Herb and Betty Chapnik moved to Washington in 1985 when Herb was transferred here by U.S. Shoe Corporation, where he worked for 20 years. Later, when he found himself "caught in a RIFF," as he puts it, they hit on the idea of opening a Parcel Plus franchise as a promising second career. After scouting locations in Maryland and the District, they chose the Park & Shop for the promised mix of service-oriented businesses—Blockbuster, Motophoto, and Whatsabagel also had signed leases—for the customer traffic, and for the neighborhood. "It struck me as a great neighborhood before I really knew it," Herb says. "Seeing people out and walking—that's what makes for a good neighborhood. It was a happy marriage for us of location and clientele."

Today, packing and shipping the priceless and the improbable—"the only constraint is that it fit through the door," Herb says—is all in a day's work; that and countless other chores, most of them generally associated with an office or a post office, which give the shop a cheerful hustle and bustle. Here you can rent a mail box, send letters and packages via Federal Express and UPS, send and receive FAXes, make copies, order business cards and rubber stamps, buy prepaid telephone calling cards, print out a computer disc on the laser printer, even buy greeting cards, stationery items, wrapping paper. In a neighborhood thick with home-based businesses, Parcel Plus serves as copy center, mail room, and water cooler. 🌿

*Rachel S. Cox is the editor of Cleveland Park Voices.*

## THE JOHN EATON CONNECTION

**A** recent visit with Eaton Principal Jean Tate by CPHS-Eaton liaison Bill Newlin and long-time CPHS member, and Eaton teacher, Rives Carroll yielded these thoughts on CPHS-Eaton cooperation.

- ✓ Ms. Tate thanked CPHS and its members for supporting the Eaton fund-raising auction in March, which netted more than \$60,000.
- ✓ CPHS has ordered children's books about architecture to donate to the school.
- ✓ John Eaton badly needs tutors in math and reading. This requires a commitment of one or two afternoon periods a week for two months, no experience is necessary.
- ✓ As part of a major upgrade of its computer infrastructure, the school needs a volunteer to instruct teachers on using the Internet.
- ✓ John Eaton students might write a column in *Voices* and get involved in planning Macomb Street Playground renovations.
- ✓ John Eaton seeks an advisor for the school newspaper and could use help in finding ways to fund buses for field trips.

*Interested in pursuing any of these possibilities? Call Bill Newlin at 362-1038.*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### APRIL 12-

#### **Hands on DC 1997**

Volunteers spruce up city schools and raise pledge money for college scholarships.  
Contact 667-5808.

### APRIL 19-

#### **Internet Day at John Eaton**

Help make the school Internet ready. No special skills required.  
Contact Susan Eastman, 282-0103.

### APRIL 26-

#### **John Eaton Rummage and Plant Sale**

Contact  
Sandra Sands, 234-4398.



### APRIL 28-

#### **ANC 3-C Meeting**

8 p.m.  
The Advisory Neighborhood Commission meets on the fourth Monday of the month, except in May and December, at 2nd District Police Headquarters on Idaho Ave. Contact Carolyn Gutowski, 232-2232.

### MAY 3-

#### **Cleveland Park Citizens Association Meeting**

10:15 a.m.  
Cleveland Park Library Community Room  
The Citizens Association meets on the first Saturday of the month from October through June.  
Contact Steven Koczak, 686-0953.

### MAY 10 & 11-

#### **Friends of Cleveland Park Library Annual Spring Book Sale**

12-4 p.m.  
Contact  
Jill Bogart,  
966-2847.



## ARCHITECTURAL CORNER

# UNDERSTANDING THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Q:** What is the Architectural Review Committee?

**A:** The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) of the Cleveland Park Historical Society is an advisory body of concerned neighborhood volunteers, many with expertise in architecture, construction, architectural history, and historic preservation. CPHS established the ARC in February 1987, about the same time that Cleveland Park became an official historic district. The committee meets monthly to review proposed construction projects (and proposed demolition) within the Cleveland Park Historic District and make recommendations to the staff of the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB).

**Q:** What power does it have?

**A:** The power of the ARC is primarily the power of persuasion. Legally, it is a purely advisory body. The ARC's recommendations are submitted to the D.C. Historic Preservation Office for their consideration. The staff at the Historic Preservation Office in turn makes recommendations to the HPRB, which is appointed by the mayor. Under D.C. Law 2-144 passed in 1978, the HPRB has the authority to approve or disapprove building permits for buildings within the Cleveland Park Historic District, as it does in some 25 historic districts. In some cases an ARC member may attend the HPRB meeting to present the ARC's recommendations.

**Q:** What if an applicant is dissatisfied with ARC recommendations?

**A:** Because the recommendations are purely advisory, there is no formal appeal process. An applicant is free to express his or her disagreement to the Historic Preservation Review Board.

**Q:** What types of projects are reviewed by the ARC?

**A:** Any work on the exterior of a building that requires a building permit will be considered by the ARC, if only briefly. This includes not only such major projects as subdivisions, additions, and new construction, but also alterations such as fences, walls, replacement doors or windows, awnings, and advertising devices and signs. The ARC does not review interior changes, minor repairs, or maintenance items such as paint colors. The ARC usually limits its concern to changes that are visible from the street.

**Q:** Does the ARC follow specific guidelines?

**A:** In 1985 the CPHS Board of Directors drew up a brief statement of "Guideline Principles" for the ARC. They are intended to be flexible so that every project can be considered on its own merits. "We do not want to freeze Cleveland Park in a nineteenth/early twentieth century cocoon or discourage new design solutions," the guidelines say. "We do believe, however, that any visible additions, alterations, or new construction should be compatible and harmonious in terms of materials, scale, size, height, placement, and use in their relationship to existing buildings and structures and the surrounding setting." Another source of guidance is the Secretary of the Interior's "Standards for Rehabilitation" and "Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Properties."

**Q:** Does the ARC have any other functions?

**A:** The ARC is an educational, as well as an advisory body. Members work with neighbors who are planning changes, ideally well in advance of construction, so that the process proceeds smoothly. When certain aspects of a project are found to be incompatible with the historic and architectural values that make Cleveland Park a national historic district, the ARC will

often request changes rather than reject a project outright. To recognize restoration and remodeling projects that successfully combine modern needs with historic architectural values, the ARC periodically presents Preservation Achievement Awards to residential and commercial property owners who have made outstanding contributions to maintaining or improving the visual character of our streetscapes.

**Q:** How can I learn more?

**A:** Call CPHS at 363-6358 with specific questions or to request information sheets that explain the ARC in more detail and giving suggestions to expedite the historic preservation review process. The CPHS answering machine gives the date of the next ARC meeting and lists the projects to be discussed. For additional assistance, contact Judy Sabella, chair of the ARC, at 244-3067 or the HPRB staff member for Cleveland Park, Steve Callcott, at 727-7360. ☺

## JOIN THE CLEVELAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**CPHS** was founded in 1985 by concerned residents seeking to prevent overdevelopment of Cleveland Park's commercial corridors and to preserve the character of this historic neighborhood. It continues to be active in preservation, beautification, public education, and community betterment. To join us in this work, please send this coupon, along with a tax-deductible contribution, to:

Barbara Stout, Membership Chair  
Cleveland Park Historical Society  
P.O. Box 4862  
Washington, DC 20008

Please make checks payable to the **Cleveland Park Historical Society**. All but \$4.00 are tax deductible as allowed by law.

**YES! I wish to become a member of CPHS at the following level:**

- |                                     |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="radio"/> \$30 Member   | <input type="radio"/> \$250 Patron |
| <input type="radio"/> \$50 Friend   | <input type="radio"/> \$500 Angel  |
| <input type="radio"/> \$100 Sponsor |                                    |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, and Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to volunteer to help with:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Tree planting               | <input type="radio"/> Fund raising                     |
| <input type="radio"/> Neighborhood beautification | <input type="radio"/> Architectural Review Committee   |
| <input type="radio"/> Special event planning      | <input type="radio"/> Clerical/mailings                |
| <input type="radio"/> Photography/graphic arts    | <input type="radio"/> Macomb Playground Rehabilitation |
| <input type="radio"/> Newsletter                  | <input type="radio"/> Other _____                      |

## KUDOS TO ARC VOLUNTEERS

Judy Sabella, Chair

Charles Brown

Steve Cohen

Susan Foster

Chris Hobbs

Arlene Holen

Kathie Kenety

Erno Kolodny-Nagy

Patsy Scanlan

Bonnie Temple

Ward Bucher

Nancy Skinkle

Volunteer ARC members commit to serve for at least two years. If you are interested, please call Judy Hubbard Saul at 363-6358.

## WEB SITES WORTH A VISIT



### Stop #1:

**The National Trust for Historic Preservation** operates a web site that includes an interactive section on historic house restoration. It also presents nationwide preservation news, excerpts from Trust publications, and information on Trust activities and resources. Call it up at <http://www.nthp.org>.

### Stop #2:

**Jeffrey Itell**, former editor of Northwest Side Story, now moderates an e-zine called **D.C. Story**. Published three times a week over the Internet, it covers D.C. news, community events, and opinion. To subscribe, send him an e-mail at [story@intr.net](mailto:story@intr.net).



## SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS

**F**or creating and supporting production of the 1997 calendar, CPHS gives hearty thanks to:

Joan Habib and her staff  
at Long & Foster Realtors

For hand delivering the calendar to 450 CPHS members, more thanks to:

Catherine Armington

Charles Brown

John and Denise Buchanan  
and family

Rives Carroll

Bert Cooper

Sarah Ellis

Mary Jane Glass

Barbara and Jim Goff

Arlene Holen

Rich Jensen and  
Beth Goodrich

Judy Hubbard Saul

Dick and Barbara  
Jorgensen

Selig Kainer

Tina Lindberg

Alberta Mosler

Jerry Nisenson

Patsy Scanlan

Molly G. Schuchat

Gordon Sheridan

Arthur Smith, Jr.

Barbara Stout

David Taylor

Jean van der Tak

Arthur Wheelock

## THE FIRST EVER VOICES QUIZ

**A**nswer these questions correctly and WIN DINNER OR LUNCH FOR TWO AT LAVANDOU, our local, and delicious, Provencal-style restaurant.

The answers, along with many other fascinating nuggets of Cleveland Park history, can all be found in back issues of *Cleveland Park Voices*, available for review in a bound volume at the Cleveland Park Library. The numbers following each question indicate the volume, number, and page of the *Voices* issue in which the answer can be found.

Send your answers to *Voices Quiz*, Cleveland Park Historical Society, P.O. Box 4862, Washington, DC 20008, or return them at the annual meeting on May 7, 1997. Contest deadline is May 15, 1997. If more than one correct response is received, the winner will be chosen by lottery.

1. Who was the first president of the Cleveland Park Historical Society and who was the first executive director? (1,1,1)
2. Who was the manager of the Safeway that stood for more than 20 years at the current site of the Brookville Supermarket? (1,2,3)
3. What Cleveland Park building is pictured at right? Who built it and when? (5,1,3)
4. What house style peculiar to Cleveland Park is named for the original developer of the neighborhood and his wife, who designed many of the houses? (5,1,5)
5. What ornate Connecticut Avenue apartment building was designed by an architect previously employed by the Turkish sultan? When was it built and who was the architect? (2,2,4)
6. Which are the two oldest commercial establishments on Connecticut Avenue and when did they open? (7,1,5; 9,1,2)
7. When was the Cleveland Park firehouse built? (7,2,1)
8. Where is the oldest continuously operating community swimming pool in the District of Columbia? (7,2,5)
9. When did the Uptown Theatre open, and what movie premiered at the opening? (8,1,7)
10. How did the newsletter *Cleveland Park Voices* get its name? (1,1,2) 🌀



*Do you know this building? See question 3.*

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