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Voices

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FALL WALKING TOUR
for CPHS members only
The Connecticut Ave. Strip
Sat., Oct. 4 & Sun., Oct. 5
9:30 - 11 a.m.
\$15 per member
Reservations required
Call Judy Hubbard Saul,
202/363-6358

CPHS MONTHLY LECTURE SERIES

Cleveland Park Authors
First Monday or Tuesday of
each month at 8 p.m.
Congregational Church
Lowell & 34th Streets
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CHILDREN'S BOOK READING

Cleveland Park Library
Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m.
Laura Krauss Melmed, author of
Little Oh, and
Mary Quattlebaum, author of
Underground Train

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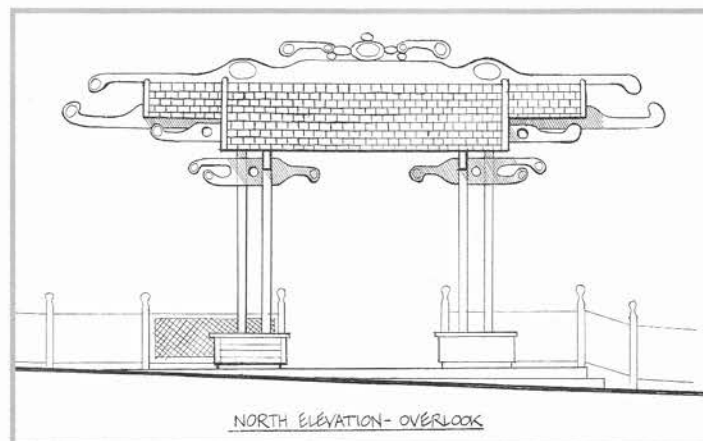
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MACOMB PLAYGROUND PLANS TAKE SHAPE NEXT STEP: FUND RAISING

by Rachel S. Cox

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE REHABILITATION OF MACOMB PLAYGROUND (ROMP) has moved rapidly over the last several months to create a framework for a successful playground renovation effort. Following a spring public meeting, the ROMP steering committee developed a "wish list" of suggestions for improvement offered by neighbors and area residents. While some of the ideas ultimately proved too costly to implement or were considered incompatible with the neighborhood setting, others formed the cornerstones for the current plans for the playground. "Compiling the wish list provided an excellent opportunity to imagine various park designs and to elicit suggestions for facilities that would benefit all neighborhood residents," said ROMP co-chair Stephen Turow.

Through CDS (Community Design Services), a nonprofit group sponsored by the D.C. Architecture Forum, local landscape architect Jeff Lee and his firm, Lee & Liu Associates, Inc., generously donated time and talent to create two alternative conceptual plans that incorporate numerous features contained in the wish list. Mr. Lee's designs envision a park that flows freely, effectively utilizing the playground's one-and-one-quarter-acre space. Each design includes an improved baseball field, thereby also providing ample area for picnicking, kite flying, frisbee throwing, or any other open-field activity. Both plans also feature an upgraded and expanded toddler play area, as well as an additional, separate play area with equipment and facilities for older children. They provide for additional vegetation, more benches and picnic facilities, a functional water fountain, a community kiosk, and a place for parents to leave strollers while children play. Finally, both plans incorporate an arched entryway to the park and a centrally located gazebo, which are being designed by neighborhood artist and architect Dickson Carroll, who is donating his talents to provide the park with a unique aesthetic touch. "Dickson Carroll's work is both whimsical and functional, and we're delighted to have an artist of his stature participating in our efforts to rehabilitate the playground," said ROMP co-chair Laine Kaufman.



*Proposed entrance overlook
for Macomb Playground
designed by
architect Dickson Carroll
features benches at the sides
and a shingled and bracketed
roof suggestive of Cleveland
Park's late-Victorian and
Craftsman-style architecture.*

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PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Greetings from the Home Office!

The Cleveland Park Historical Society is made up of people who like their urban living in an attractive neighborhood and are willing to work to keep it together. It has succeeded remarkably well doing things that ought to be done, even as the city falters.

Since Cleveland Park was designated a historic district, our Architectural Review Committee, ably led for the last few years by Judy Sabella, has helped to keep not only the houses but also neighbors with varying aesthetics in some harmony. We have sponsored the walking and house tours that give a sense that Cleveland Park is more than just a Realtor's designation; it is a place with deep ties to the capital city that has shaped much of 20th-century history. It is also a great place to raise children.

Our lecture series featuring local architects who have designed and planned in Cleveland Park and writers who have worked their words here have attracted growing audiences. Many of our people have put money and muscle into the "plant-up and clean-up" beautification of the commercial strips on Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, and their efforts are beginning to show.

Last year Dick Jorgensen became the proud father of CPHS's biggest baby—ROMP, the Rehabilitation of Macomb Playground. The people involved with this project

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MACOMB PLAYGROUND TAKES SHAPE *(continued from page 1)*

The critical distinction between the two conceptual designs concerns the basketball court. Since some area residents believe that, given the limited size and the residential setting of the playground, basketball is incompatible with the way most residents use the park, one plan would eliminate the basketball court in favor of additional vegetation and green space. The second plan provides for an upgraded basketball area similar to the existing one.

The ROMP committee has considered input from numerous residents and is attempting to reconcile concerns about the basketball court with strong support for basketball in the playground. "We recognize that there are legitimate concerns associated with the current basketball court, but we are also aware that the court serves many adults and children in the community," said Stephen Turow. "An improved, half-court facility with additional garbage cans may be a solution that allows a basketball presence that will not interfere with others using the playground or with those who live nearby."

The ROMP steering committee hopes to resolve the basketball issue and establish a plan early this fall, to coincide with the initiation of fund-raising efforts. The committee has developed plans to solicit funds and in-kind services from local merchants, area residents, contractors, and charitable foundations, as well as from the D.C. government. Among the fund-raising events already scheduled is an October grand opening party for a new restaurant, The Mark, which will be located at 7th and D Streets, N.W., across from the Shakespeare Theatre. Laine and Mark Kaufman, who are opening the restaurant, have generously offered to host the evening and donate all proceeds to the Macomb Street playground rehabilitation effort.

Anyone interested in participating in fund-raising events, attending the grand opening party, or offering other input is encouraged to contact Stephen Turow at 703/235-1160, extension 44. ☼

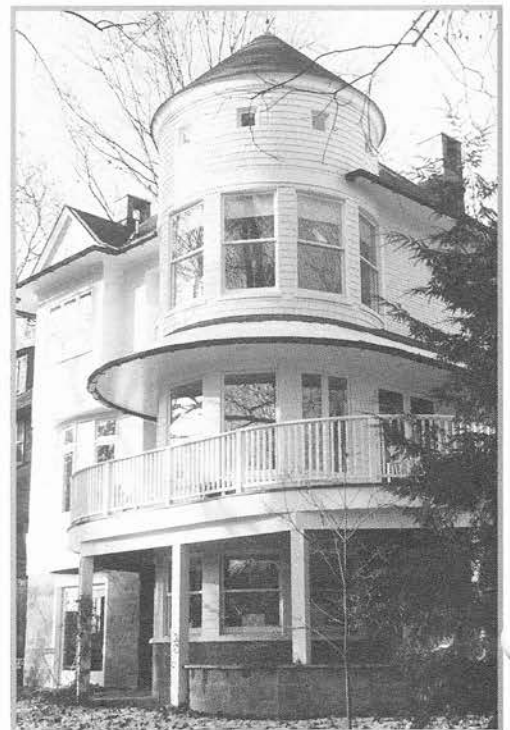
Rachel S. Cox is the editor of Cleveland Park Voices.

NATIONAL TRUST HONORS CLEVELAND PARK RENOVATION

The renovation of 3322 Newark Street, the c. 1896 home of Linda and Gerald Stern, has received a 1997 Great American Home Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The national preservation organization gives the awards annually to recognize outstanding home restorations and renovations. The Sterns won third prize in the category of "Sympathetic Addition." The renovation, designed by Scott Strumwasser and Mahtash K. Rahbar, architects, added 3,000 square feet and a four-story rear tower to the house.

The Sterns' award represents the second National Trust award for a Cleveland Park house. In 1996, Fred and Linda Werthheimer received second place for the "sympathetic addition" to their Macomb Street house.

For information about the Great American Home awards, contact the National Trust at 202/588-6283. ☼



CLEVELAND PARK PERSONALITIES

JUANITA PETERSON: THE HEART OF MACOMB PLAYGROUND

By Barbara Stout

After 16 years as the recreation specialist in charge of Macomb Playground, Juanita Peterson greets the prospect of its renovation with enthusiasm. "I'm thrilled," she commented during a recent interview held in the brick building near the park entrance, which serves as her office and the site of numerous after-school and summertime children's recreation programs. "I'll love seeing it renovated—and blossom!"

The word, "blossom," suggests another side of Ms. Peterson's character. She is a poet as well as a recreation specialist and she particularly enjoys arts and crafts. Creativity is important in her life, and she tries to encourage it in the activities she schedules at Macomb.

Ms. Peterson believes that ROMP will bring more neighborhood attention to the park. She thinks that it is now viewed as a "tired old playground," but that revitalization will change the perception. Ms. Peterson knows that Macomb's size limits its uses, but affirms its value to different groups: the 7- to 12-year-olds and their after-school crafts and games, the toddlers with their watchful parents and nannies in the tot lot, the Little League with its team experience and enthusiastic parents. Ms. Peterson would love to see the small recreation center expanded to accommodate ping-pong on rainy days.

After growing up in Miami, Ms. Peterson came to Washington to study at Howard University, where she concentrated in literature. She started to work for the D.C. Department of Recreation and Parks more than 25 years ago and obtained an Associate's Degree in Leisure Studies from the University of the District of Columbia. Before coming to Macomb Playground, she worked at a number of other recreation centers, including East Capitol and Jefferson.

Ms. Peterson believes in continuing education. She recently completed a management institute which emphasized updating management skills and methods for working with diverse groups of people. Ms. Peterson supervises student assistants, either summer workers or community-service volunteers. She also has the help of Robert Maoga, a part-time Parks employee and a student at George Washington University.

Though the clientele is more diverse and the budget much smaller than it was when she came to Macomb Playground, two things haven't changed, Ms. Peterson says. Children are always the same, "so sweet and lovable and honest," and recreation remains "a necessity, like eating." For information about programs and activities at the Macomb recreation center, call Ms. Peterson at 202/282-2199. ☺

Barbara Stout teaches English at Montgomery College and serves as the membership coordinator of the Cleveland Park Historical Society.



Juanita Peterson

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are working to make this gem of a park a better place for kids of all ages.

Our Outreach Coordinator, Judy Hubbard Saul, who despite lack of stock options works harder than most CEOs, has led our work in community development. Greeting new arrivals, working with neighborhood merchants, presenting our concerns to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, and staying in touch with community groups from other areas fill her time sheet. We are fortunate to have her. And of course, the jewel in our crown, Cleveland Park Voices, is the best read of the day.

This year we will expand our "writers talking" lecture series, plant street trees, keep working on our street trash problems, and party every so often. Please join and work with us.


Sheldon Holen

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TREGARON DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED

The Cleveland Park Historical Society learned in August about a proposal to erect 60 town houses on the undeveloped land at Tregaron, located next to the Washington International School between Macomb Street and Klinge Road. The property is part of the Cleveland Park Historic District and a Washington, D.C., landmark listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The builders have many regulatory hoops to jump through, including rezoning, before the proposal becomes a serious likelihood. The CPHS board and Architectural Review Committee are talking with the builders and will inform members of any major developments. ☺

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ON THE AVENUES

by Judy Hubbard Saul

Just in time for the CPHS fall walking tour, the passing of the **Roma Restaurant & Garden** after 65 years as a neighborhood institution has revealed the original facades, some with charming deco-style relief, near the middle of the Connecticut Avenue commercial strip. On October 4th and 5th, I'll be leading a historical tour of this important part of the Cleveland Park community.

Along with this visual change, which helps to restore the historic rhythm of the storefronts, this summer brought the opening of four new businesses. The first to open was **Bella Roma** at 3516 Connecticut Avenue (686-5990), a delightful new Italian restaurant owned by Enzo Floreno and his wife, Adriana. Their six-year-old son, Enzo, and six-month-old daughter, Isabella, compose the rest of the family in this family business. Enzo, Sr., is an Italian native, from Rome, and is the brother of the late Dino Floreno, who owned Caffè Italiano, the restaurant that previously occupied this space. The new restaurant's upstairs dining room seats up to 60 for private parties or meetings. If you're not hooked up to cable, try their sports bar for the upcoming football season.

Pho 79, at 3419 Connecticut Avenue on the eastern side of the street (237-1015), adds authentic fine Vietnamese cuisine to our neighborhood's already rich selection of ethnic cuisine. It is the second restaurant for the Nguyen family in the greater Washington area; the other, in Clarendon, Va., opened in 1987 and has become a favorite of U.S. Senators and Representatives, as well as military men and women who served in Vietnam. The restaurant is a family affair, with brothers John and Richard Nguyen both helping out. The menu is extensive, but the specialty is *pho*, the traditional Vietnamese beef noodle soup. The "79" refers to the year father Nguyen Van Thoi came to the United States from Vietnam.

NAM-VIET
PHO-79

The owner of **Made By You**, the paint-it-yourself pottery workshop just to the south at 3413 Connecticut Avenue (363-9590), is none other than former Cleveland Park resident and Sidwell Friends graduate Tom MacIsaac. Tom left the world of corporate law to become an entrepreneur and open these pleasant shops where you can choose from more than 150 ready-made ceramic pieces, design and paint your selection, and then have it fired by the store. Since the debut of Cleveland Park Made by You, Tom has opened another store in Arlington, bringing his total to five in the D.C. area. Stop in and check out his special introductory offers.



POTTERY HANDPAINTED BY YOU

The last new store to open was **Magruder's Farmers Market**, at 3527 Connecticut in the Park and Shop (237-2531). The first Magruder's Grocery Store opened in 1875. The current owners, Stanford Steppa and Lewis Fanaroff live in the area and have been owners for more than 50 years. There are now 15 Magruder's stores in the area with two in Washington. With the increased demand for fresh produce, Magruder's first switched their D.C. store on upper Connecticut Avenue to a "farmers market" format. The new format proved so successful that they decided to expand in a larger space and opened in the Park and Shop.

FARMERS MARKET
Magruder's

In other news, CPHS and member Kathy Smith are involved in an exciting new grass-roots organization in the city. The **D.C. Heritage Tourism Coalition** is a consortium of cultural and community organizations dedicated to strengthening the image and economy of D.C. by engaging visitors in the diverse heritage of the city beyond the monuments. Cultural and heritage tourism, the fastest growing segment of the travel industry, is travel directed toward experiencing the arts, the heritage, and the special character of a destination.

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The coalition is cosponsored by the Humanities Council of Washington, D.C., and the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. It is supported by a lead grant from the Eugene & Agnes Meyer Foundation and funding from the Fannie Mae Foundation. CPHS is one of the 40 diverse, city-wide members of the coalition; others include the Anacostia Museum, the D.C. Chamber of Commerce, the Lincoln Theatre, and the Marshall Heights Community Development Organization. Kathy Smith, a past president of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C., is the coalition's very able director of development.

D.C. is way behind other cities in harnessing the cultural tourism movement. More than 20 million people visit the nation's capital each year, but few venture off the Mall to discover the house museums, the ethnic restaurants, the parks, and the livable neighborhoods and historic districts like Cleveland Park. Washington has no central information center where visitors can learn about these attractions. The coalition is working with the business community, the tourist industry, government agencies, neighborhood civic groups, and private philanthropies to redress this lack. In addition to a central information site near the Mall, the coalition is developing an Internet home page and a comprehensive inventory of neighborhood heritage assets. For more information, please contact the Humanities Council at 202/347-1732. ☼

CPHS LECTURE SERIES EXTENDED

Last spring's lecture series featuring Cleveland Park authors Susan Shreve, Christopher Buckley, Martin Walker, and Kate Lehrer was so successful we've decided to continue it. We are especially grateful to Janie Hulme and the **Cleveland Park Bookshop** for donating to CPHS a portion of the proceeds from book sales at the lectures. Here's the fall and early winter line-up:

► TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Sam Smith, author of *Sam Smith's Great American Political Repair Manual*

With wit and insight, Mr. Smith explains how this country is meant to work, why it doesn't, and what to do about it.

► MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Drs. Sybil and Steven Wolin, authors of *The Resilient Self: How Survivors of Troubled Families Rise Above Adversity*

Using the Challenge Model, the Wolins have identified discernible clusters of strength, or specific resiliencies, which can endure for life.

► TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Elizabeth Hill, Martha Starr and Ann Upton, authors of *Guests Without Stress*
These veteran hostesses present advice from their entertaining cookbook, including a "count-down" of advance preparations.

► TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

David Ignatius, author of *A Firing Offense*

Mr. Ignatius will discuss his fast-paced thriller, soon to be a major motion picture, about a Washington journalist willing to go to almost any lengths for a story.



Janie Hulme, owner of the
Cleveland Park Bookshop

Lectures will take place at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, at 34th and Lowell Streets, at 8 p.m. Admission for CPHS members is \$15 for the series, in advance, or \$5 each at the door. For non-members it is \$25 for the series, in advance, or \$8 each at the door. For more information, call 202/363-6358. ☼

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DROUGHT ALERT!



Although this summer was a cool one (mostly), the extreme dryness has left trees and shrubs at high risk for winter freeze damage. It's not too late to protect them with supplemental watering through November. Even old, established plants need a good soaking every 10 days to two weeks (1 1/2 inches of water), while new plantings require that amount weekly.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 27

Cathedral Open House

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Washington National
Cathedral
Contact 202/537-6200

OCTOBER 18

John Eaton School Annual Block Party

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Macomb Playground
Macomb Street,
just north of 34th
Contact Betsy Vieth,
202/364-8505



OCTOBER 18 & 19

Friends of Cleveland Park Library Annual Fall Book Sale

12-4 p.m.
Cleveland Park
Library
Contact Jill Bogart,
202/966-2847



OCTOBER 27

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 the
2nd District Police
Headquarters on Idaho Ave.
Contact Carolyn Gutowski,
202/232-2232

NOVEMBER 1

Art Deco Ball

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Omni Shoreham Hotel
Benefit for the Art Deco
Society of Washington
Contact
202/298-1100

DECEMBER 6, 7, 13, 14

John Eaton Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
John Eaton Playground
34th and Lowell Streets

ARCHITECTURAL CORNER TWO THOUGHTFUL FACELIFTS RESTORE HISTORIC CHARM, ENHANCE NEIGHBORHOOD



2926 Newark Street - after



2926 Newark Street - before

If one picture is worth a thousand words, these four speak volumes about the difference that a high-quality, historically sensitive renovation makes to a house, a street, a neighborhood.

At 2926 Newark Street, owner Anita Wallgren, with architect David Mitchell and contractor Erinn Construction, removed a front room of artificial stone and jalousie windows and rebuilt a gracious front porch modeled after those of neighboring houses.

At 3602 Newark Street, architect Anne Lewis of McCartney Lewis Architects consulted photographs of the house that predated its first remodeling, when it was transformed by the addition of a metal mansard roof and large, sliding glass windows. The recent rehabilitation restores the hipped roof and dormers characteristic of the original design.

The owners of both houses worked productively with the Architectural Review Committee to agree on their designs, and both were recognized for their contributions at the CPHS annual meeting in May.



3602 Newark Street - before



3602 Newark Street - after

THE FIRST EVER VOICES QUIZ: THE ANSWERS

Congratulations to **Ellen Ficklen**! She did her research, answered correctly all 10 of our questions, and won a delicious French meal at Lavandou on Connecticut Avenue. A writer and editor living on 30th Street, Ms. Ficklen noted in her entry, "I moved to Cleveland Park when I was nine years old, but I didn't know most of these answers until I checked the back pages of *Cleveland Park Voices*. Thanks for teaching me all kinds of new things about the neighborhood!"

1. Who was the first president of the Cleveland Park Historical Society and who was the first executive director?

A. The first president was Tersh Boasberg. The first executive director was Kathy Wood.

2. Who was the manager of the Safeway that stood for more than 20 years at the current site of the Brookville Supermarket?

A. The *assistant* manager of the Safeway was Walter Velentini. (The name of the actual manager wasn't mentioned in the *Voices* article cited.)

3. What Cleveland Park building is pictured at right? Who built it and when?

A. The building is the dacha on the grounds of Tregaron (now the Washington International School). It was built by Marjorie Merriweather Post and Joseph E. Davies in 1945 after they returned from his ambassadorship to Russia.



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?

A. The house style is known as "Sherman cottage." It was named after John Sherman and Ella Bennett Sherman.

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?

A. Sedgwick Gardens, 3726 Connecticut Avenue, was completed in 1932. It was designed by Mihran Mesrobian.

6. Which are the two oldest commercial establishments on Connecticut Avenue and when did they open?

A. The two oldest commercial establishments in the Cleveland Park section of Connecticut Avenue are Tropea Custom Barber Shop, which opened in 1928, and Cleveland Park Valet, opened in 1973. (The Roma Restaurant, opened in 1932, closed earlier this year.)

7. When was the Cleveland Park firehouse built?

A. The Cleveland Park firehouse was built in 1916.

8. Where is the oldest continuously operating community swimming pool in the District of Columbia?

A. The Cleveland Park Swimming and Social Club, incorporated in 1922, has the oldest continuously operating community swimming pool in the District of Columbia.

9. When did the Uptown Theatre open, and what movie premiered at the opening?

A. The Uptown Theatre opened on October 29, 1936, showing *Cain and Mable* starring Clark Gable and Marion Davies.

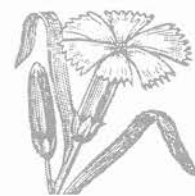
10. How did the newsletter *Cleveland Park Voices* get its name?

A. The name was adopted, with permission, from the book *Cleveland Park Voices: A Social History*, published in 1984 by the Cleveland Park Neighborhood History Project. 📖

DON'T TOSS THOSE TAPES!

Here's a simple way to help our local elementary school. Giant and Safeway supermarkets provide new computer equipment to local schools in exchange for cash register receipts collected through parents and friends. So why not save your receipts for **John Eaton**? A collection box can be found in the lobby near the entrance on Lowell Street between 34th Street and 33rd Place.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE BEAUTY SPOTS



Three cheers for Ireland's Four Provinces! The colorful mini-gardens they've created in the tree boxes out front, complete with ankle-high picket fences, offer passersby cheery glimpses of natural beauty, and brighten the view for sidewalk diners as well. Many thanks!

1908 FACTOID



It is stated by the Weather Bureau that the ridge on which the Tenleytown Road runs, through Cleveland Park, makes it one of the most healthful regions in the District. 🌞

**FILMS AT
CLEVELAND PARK
LIBRARY**



Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.
First-floor Auditorium

SEPTEMBER 25:

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Starring James Dunn and
Dorothy McGuire
Directed by Elia Kazan



OCTOBER 30:

The Innocents
Starring Deborah Kerr
Directed by Jack Clayton



NOVEMBER 20:

Paths of Glory
Starring Kirk Douglas
Directed by
Stanley Kubrick



DECEMBER 18:

Christmas Story
Directed by Bob Clark

For more information,
contact Brian Brown,
202/727-1345

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
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