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UPCOMING EVENTS

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Cleveland Park
Historical Society
ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, May 6th
John Eaton School
Lowell and 34th Street, N.W.
7:00 p.m. - Refreshments
7:30 p.m. - Meeting
For more information, call
Judy Hubbard Saul, 363-6358.

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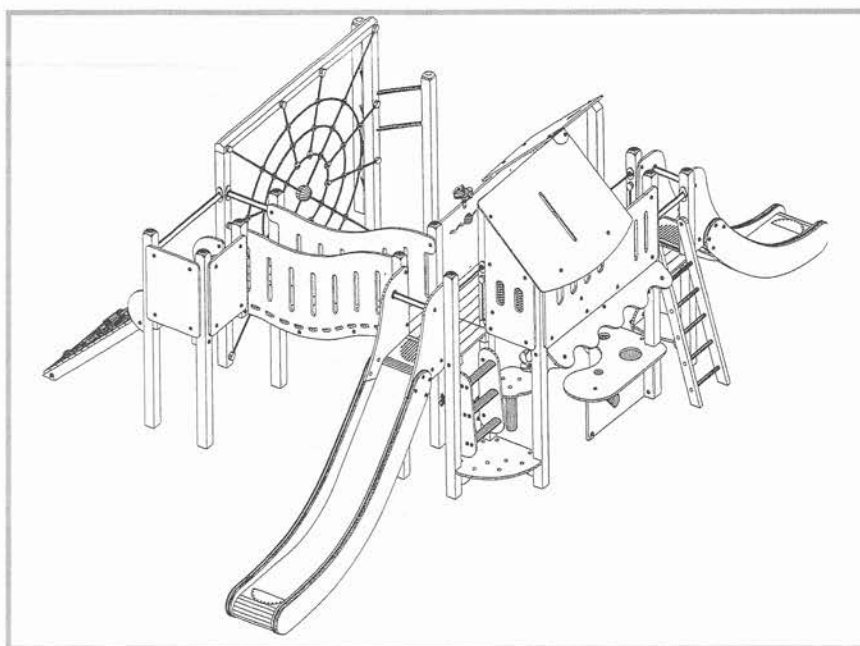
Celebrate publication of the
Cleveland Park Style Guide
Sunday, March 29
3149 Newark Street
4-6 p.m.

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PLAYGROUND REHAB ENTERS THE HOME STRETCH

by Stephen Turow



New Kompan play equipment, unique in northwest Washington, will draw children and families to the renovated Macomb Playground.

WITH SPRING JUST AROUND THE CORNER, THE STEERING COMMITTEE for the Rehabilitation of Macomb Playground (ROMP) is working feverishly to complete the playground renovation in 1998. Inspired by the tireless drive of cochair Laine Kaufman, ROMP has achieved great success in raising money and creating a dynamic plan for the ultimate redevelopment of the playground. As of March 1, roughly two-thirds of the necessary \$185,000 has been raised, plans have been drawn and reviewed, and preconstruction planning and budgeting are well under way.

During the first phase of fund raising, generous Cleveland Park and Woodley Park residents contributed almost \$95,000 to the project. The D.C. Department of Recreation and Parks (DRP) agreed to resurface and repair the basketball court and purchase one piece of playground equipment, and the Cora Barry "Wish List" Committee made a substantial financial commitment. DRP also has provided information, inspiration, and support (including thousands of color photocopies for grant applications) throughout the year-long ROMP effort.

Ably assisted by Beth Libow, Claudia Alderman, and Nancy Withbroe, the ROMP steering committee launched phase two of fund raising in January 1998. Libow and Alderman have been soliciting support from local businesses. While the campaign is still in its infancy, many already have contributed generously (see the list on page 3).

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PRESIDENT'S NOTE

With a little luck, the El Niño winter of '98 will slide into the spring of our content, mixing memory with the desire to spruce up home and neighborhood. CPHS is thinking about trees and flowers in the dead land and trash out of the commons on Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues. ROMP's work on Macomb Street playground proceeds apace, promising new delights for all. Meanwhile, another developer has taken an option on the Tregaron property, and we await proposals. The style guide for Cleveland Park houses and commercial buildings has come off the press, and it is a wonderful record of architectural excitement. We are involved in our community; CPHS is a lot more than your mother's gardening club.

Countless hours of voluntary community service, as well as your contributions in the form of annual dues, make these things happen. Please renew your commitment to better urban living by upgrading your membership category. Please buy the style guide (page 4). With an expiration date well into the next millenium, it will be of continual interest to you, and to every generation of visitors, as you walk our beautiful streets.

The Cleveland Park Historical Society needs your support.


Sheldon Holen
President

PLAYGROUND REHAB ENTERS THE HOME STRETCH *(continued from page 1)*

To raise the \$50,000 still needed to turn the playground into a beautiful and vital community asset, ROMP hopes that other business owners will follow suit. Meanwhile, Nancy Withbroe and Laine Kaufman have researched, written, and packaged grant proposals to 18 foundations that support urban park improvements.

Taking yet another fund-raising tack, ROMP is planning a benefit dinner this spring at an exciting new restaurant. Located at 7th and D Streets, N.W., across from The Shakespeare Theatre, "The Mark" will be a casual, sophisticated restaurant featuring innovative American cuisine by acclaimed chef Alison Swope, of New Heights fame. The restaurant owners, Laine and Mark Kaufman, of Highland Place, have generously agreed to contribute profits from the evening to directly benefit the playground. Invitations will be mailed shortly.

With substantial support in hand, and additional fund raising proceeding apace, ROMP now is moving into the construction phase of the project. The current landscape design, a collaborative effort by local architects Jonathan Fitch and Jeff Lee, envisions a playground with two distinct components: an athletic section, including the children's baseball field and the basketball court, and a children's play area, with separate play structures for young children and for older children. The play area will feature Dickson Carroll's 25-foot, sculptural gazebo and will provide shady space for picnic tables and benches. The plans also include such structural and aesthetic improvements as new fencing, redesigned pathways, and improved grading.

Bettina Stern has led the effort to select and negotiate the purchase of playground equipment. After researching a variety of vendors, the steering committee unanimously selected the Kompan Company's whimsical, durable play structures. Since no other playground in northwest Washington offers similar equipment, it will help make Macomb Playground a unique neighborhood asset.

ROMP received approval from the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) last fall. The Cleveland Park Architectural Review Committee has given preliminary approval, and final review by the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board is expected shortly. Under ROMP's agreement with the D.C. Adopt-a-Park program, DRP will assist in moving the plans quickly through the city permitting process.

While ROMP is closing in on its goal, much remains to be done to realize the dream of a revitalized Macomb Playground. Anyone interested in contributing financially or with special skills, please contact Stephen Turow during the day at (703)235-1160, extension 44. ☺

Stephen Turow is a founding member and a cochair, with Laine Kaufman, of the steering committee for the Rehabilitation of Macomb Playground.

CPHS WELCOMES NEW BOARD OFFICERS

Two long-time Cleveland Park residents have generously volunteered to take on the critical chores of recording CPHS board meetings and managing CPHS money.

Janie Hulme, the owner of Cleveland Park Bookshop, brings a wealth of business and literary expertise to her new position as secretary of the board. Ms. Hulme moved from Georgetown to 34th Street in Cleveland Park in 1985 because, she recalls, "I heard it was a great place to bring up children." She served as CPHS president in 1995.



Bonnie Temple, a resident of Rowland Place for 25 years, will keep the organization's books and mind the bank account. Ms. Temple is an attorney with the downtown law firm Bingham, Dana LLP. In the interest of keeping CPHS books nicely balanced, she urges all CPHS members to renew their memberships promptly. ☺



HISTORICAL SOCIETY COMMITS \$10,000 TO FIGHT OVERDEVELOPMENT AT TREGARON

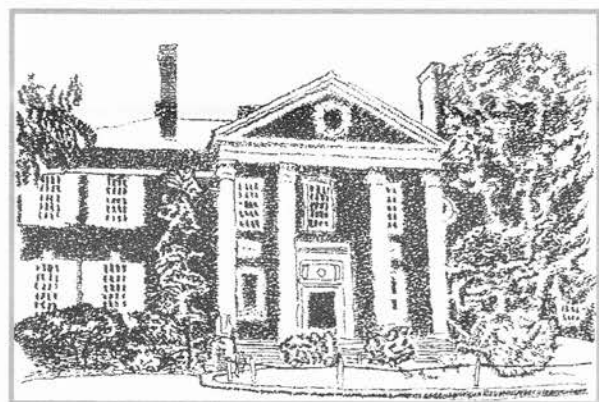
by Rachel S. Cox

Faced with a classic case of winning the battle but not the war, the Cleveland Park Historical Society in January approved the expenditure of \$10,000 of its "war chest" to fund historical documentation and landscape evaluation of the Tregaron estate in preparation for a potential showdown with developers. "We hope the study will lead eventually to the restoration and long-term preservation of this historically important property," said Bonnie LePard, the president of Friends of Tregaron.

In December Batal Builders ended its campaign to build 80 town houses on 14.5 acres of the historic estate, which extends from Macomb Street to Klinge Road and from Rock Creek Park to Twin Oaks estate. The Washington International School owns only the six acres atop the

wooded hillside. Now a second developer, Eakin, Young and Taub, has expressed its intention to complete a high-density development there, and a third is said to be waiting in the wings.

"The big concern is that if Tregaron can be profitably developed despite its landmark designation, all the other landmarked open space in the neighborhood, like Twin Oaks and Rosedale, will become attractive to developers as well," said CPHS president Sheldon Holen.



Tregaron

Eakin, Young and Taub has developed large town-house complexes in northern Virginia. Terry Eakin was one of the developers of 4000 Wisconsin Avenue and his firm is currently developing The Courts of Chevy Chase on Wisconsin Avenue. "This firm presents an even greater threat," said Bonnie LePard. "They are experienced at successfully building on historic sites."

The 20-acre Tregaron estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The property contains six historic buildings, including the Georgian Revival mansion that now houses the Washington International School. Buildings and grounds both have historical protection.

The estate was designed in 1913 by Charles Adams Platt, the foremost country house architect of the time, in collaboration with the important early 20th-century horticulturist Ellen Shipman. The National Register nomination notes the intimate connection between house and landscape. Platt himself wrote, "The essential truth in country house architecture is that house and garden together form a single design. They cannot be separated."

"Historic research will be the most important piece of the puzzle," said preservation attorney (and CPHS founding president) Tersh Boasberg in discussing a strategy for resisting overdevelopment at Tregaron. In addition to requiring rezoning, a town-house development will require approval by the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board. Tregaron is also a D.C. historic landmark and a part of the Cleveland Park Historic District.

The CPHS grant will fund documentation of the history and significance of the Tregaron property and evaluation of its current condition. The money comes from a reserve set up by the historical society during the mid-1980s, when preservation battles led to creation of the Cleveland Park Historic District, preservation of the Park & Shop, and downzoning of the Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenue commercial corridors.

CPHS will continue to monitor events in coordination with the Friends of Tregaron. Anyone interested in contributing to the effort should contact Bonnie LePard at 362-9595. ☼

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

BUSINESS HONOR ROLL

Special thanks to these local businesses who have generously supported the rehabilitation of Macomb Playground:

Atomic Billiards
Brookville Supermarket
Cactus Cantina
Cheshire Cat Children's Book Store
Child's Play
Cleveland Park Bookshop
Cleveland Park Sports
Dalton Brody Limited
The Discovery Channel
District Cablevision
Friendship Jewelers
Giant Food
Kathie Kenety, real estate broker
Long & Foster Realtors
Mirabella Salon
Parks Fabricare Center
Ritz Camera Centers
Sullivan's Toy Store
Uptown Bakers
Uptown Theatre
Whatsa Bagel
Yenching Palace Restaurant

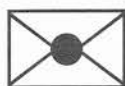
Thanks, also, to any and all who contributed too late for listing.

MAKE OUR DAY

Hopes are high for a 4th not-quite-annual **Cleveland Park Day** this fall. Anyone interested in helping to organize the festivities, which may range from street-side merchant's specials to rides and games for kids and a collective yard sale, please call Judy Hubbard Saul at 363-6358.



EDITOR'S MAILSLOT



Of Permits and Precedents

*I was pleased to see your recognition of Anita Wallgren's restoration efforts at **2926 Newark Street** in the fall issue. Such work tends to come at a high price and your indication of appreciation and general reassurance of appropriateness is most welcome.*

Although the program called for returning the front porch to a state similar to the original, obtaining the necessary building permit bordered on the impossible. Current zoning and building codes have no recognition of historic precedent. I was indeed fortunate to have a determined and enlightened client.

David Cumins Mitchell
Architect, Design 1
Washington, D.C.

For A Tidy ROMP

*As the father of two football-loving boys who lack a large backyard, I applaud the impressive efforts of the committee to rehabilitate **Macomb Playground**. I worry, however, that the athletic field there will never be really usable until dog walkers learn to clean up after their pets. While this is not a "historical" issue, it does affect the quality of life in our historic neighborhood.*

Glenn J. Berger
Newark Street

THE CLEVELAND PARK CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

by Gregory R. New, President

The Cleveland Park Citizens Association has provided local residents with a voice in city affairs since 1911. Monthly meetings serve as forums for residents to hear and talk with city leaders about a range of vital issues. Speakers during the last year have included Julius Nimmons, acting president of the University of the District of Columbia; City Councilmembers Kathy Patterson and Carol Schwartz; Superior Court Judge Reggie Walton; Arlene Ackerman, the chief academic officer of the D.C. school system; and Don Reeves, the ward 3 representative to the Board of Education.

In the fall the Citizens Association presented memorial certificates to the families of our late past presidents, **Stephen Koczak**, who died in October after serving as president for a total of 13 years, and **Arthur Meigs**, who had been president for six years and secretary for nine.

About two years ago the civic association created the **Special Fund** to raise money to meet specific community needs. Thanks to the generosity of **Brookville Supermarket**, among others, the fund now hopes to contribute nearly \$1,000 toward the purchase of a bicycle for the new bike patrols in police service area 204.

In another act of generosity toward the community, friends and family of the late Macomb Street resident **France Frazee** have contributed some \$1,800, which the association will use to install two sidewalk benches in his honor. ☼

Citizens Association meetings usually take place on the first Saturday of the month at 10:15 a.m. at the Cleveland Park Library. For more information, contact Mr. New at (202) 244-7384.

ORDER YOUR STYLE GUIDE NOW



The long-awaited definitive guide to Cleveland Park architecture is now available from the Historical Society at a price of \$8 for members, \$12 for nonmembers, plus \$3 postage and handling for one copy, \$1 more for each additional copy.

Written by Cherrie Anderson and Kathleen Sinclair Wood, with drawings by John Wiebenson, the 27-page, softback book illustrates and explains the neighborhood's characteristic building styles and types, identifies examples, and places

them in historical context. A neighborhood map and a bibliography are also included.

To order, use the form below. Mail it, with a check made out to the Cleveland Park Historical Society, to **CPHS, P.O. Box 4862, Washington, DC 20008**. ☼

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Daytime Phone _____

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ON THE AVENUES NEWS FROM THE OUTREACH COORDINATOR

by Judy Hubbard Saul

December 1997 brought the closing of another Cleveland Park institution on Connecticut Avenue: **Tropea Custom Barber Shop**. Frank Tropea's father opened the business in 1928, and it remained a barber shop (complete with red, white, and blue barber pole), not a men's hair salon, until its closing. Frances DeValliers, owner of our local French bistro, **Lavandou**, gave a retirement luncheon for Frank, his family, and some of Frank's long-time customers early this year.

Recently, I heard Cleveland Park referred to as Washington's "uptown village." Uptown, and upscale, describe the new businesses that have taken up residence on Connecticut Avenue. Perhaps more importantly, though, every new business operator I spoke with praised the friendliness of the Cleveland Park neighborhood.

In late October 1997 **Ritz Camera Centers** opened at 3415 Connecticut Avenue (phone 244-4331; hours M-F, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). A family-owned business based in Beltsville, Md., Ritz Camera traces its origins to a single portrait studio run by Ben Ritz in

RITZ CAMERA CENTERS

Atlantic City, N.J., more than 70 years ago. Younger brother Ed soon joined the business, and now Ed's son David

is president and CEO. Ritz is the largest full-service photo chain in the country, with more than 650 locations in 46 states and D.C. In addition to selling and repairing still and video camera equipment, they offer a full range of finishing and digital services, friendly advice, and one-hour color processing.

In January local entrepreneurs Geoffrey Dawson and Mark Handwerker added **The Aroma Company**, at 3417 Connecticut Avenue, to the string of 10 enterprises owned by Bedrock Management Company, which includes Atomic Billiards here in Cleveland Park and Velocity Grill at the MCI Center downtown. The tobacco shop and lounge holds tastings of wines, spirits, and cigars on two Tuesdays each month. They offer light appetizers and are weeks away from completing their tobacco retail shop. Interior designer Travis Smith created the distinctive decor. (Phone 244-7995; Opens M-F at 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. at 1 p.m..)



February brought the opening of **Greenwood at Cleveland Park**, the new restaurant adjacent to Magruder's at 3539 Connecticut Avenue (phone 833-6572; Tues.-Sun., 6-11 p.m.). Chef Carole Greenwood boasts an impressive background, having trained at the Cordon Bleu in Paris and worked at such restaurants as Jonathan Waxman's JAMS in London, Mark Miller's Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, and Wolfgang Puck's Postrio in San Francisco. Her imaginative cuisine highlights seasonal and locally grown ingredients. After a stint at her own restaurant on K Street, native Washingtonian Carole Greenwood looks forward to operating her new restaurant in a vibrant urban community.

Wrap & Roll Cafe joined our burgeoning restaurant scene this March in the prominent, deco-style building on the corner at 3435 Connecticut Avenue (phone 237-7838; Sun.-Thurs.,

10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; F-Sat., 10:30 a.m.-midnight). The Wrap & Roll Cafe franchise was started in New Orleans about a year ago by Al Copeland of Copeland's Cajun American Cafe and Popeye's fame. There are currently only four other Wrap & Roll Cafes, three in Louisiana and another on Wisconsin Avenue in Tenleytown. Jan Strompf and Jerry Friedlander, the owners of both D.C. establishments, recently added desserts to the menu and plan to open for weekend breakfasts later this spring. The

colorful art in the restaurant is the work of Woodley Park resident Rebecca Cross, who showed recently at Addison-Ripley Gallery.



Judy Hubbard Saul is the outreach coordinator of the Cleveland Park Historical Society.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL 15

2nd District Police Service Area Meeting

7 p.m.

A meeting for Cleveland Park and Cathedral Heights residents is scheduled for the third Wednesday of every month at the 2nd District Headquarters, 3320 Idaho Avenue. Contact (202)282-0034.

APRIL 25 & 26

Friends of Cleveland Park Library Annual Spring Book Sale

12-4 p.m.

Cleveland Park Library
Contact Jill Bogard,
(202)966-2847.



APRIL 27

ANC3-C Meeting

8 p.m.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission meets on the fourth Monday of the month, except for the May 18th and December 17th meetings, at 2nd District Police Headquarters, 3320 Idaho Ave. Contact Carolyn Gutowski, (202)232-2232.

MAY 2

John Eaton Rummage Sale

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contributions are accepted the preceding week at the school, Lowell & 34th Streets. Will pick up large items. Contact Adrian Danforth, (202)387-6005.



JUNE 14

15th Annual Art Deco Expo

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Preview Night: June 13,
7:30-10 p.m.

Sheraton Washington Hotel
Sale of objects, jewelry,
furniture, clothing, and art
benefits the Art Deco
Society of Washington.
Contact (202)298-1100.

CPHS SEEKS COMPUTER HELP



A volunteer is urgently needed to maintain the CPHS membership and financial data bases and occasionally print out mailing labels. If you are interested in discussing this service opportunity, please call Monnie Peters at (202)363-3049.

CORRECTION

The description of renovation work at **3602 Newark Street** in the Fall Voices erroneously suggested that architect Anne Lewis had based her design on historical photographs of the house. Pictures of the house as first constructed turned up only after renovation was well under way; nonetheless, they showed a striking resemblance between the original and Lewis's design.

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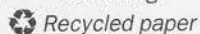
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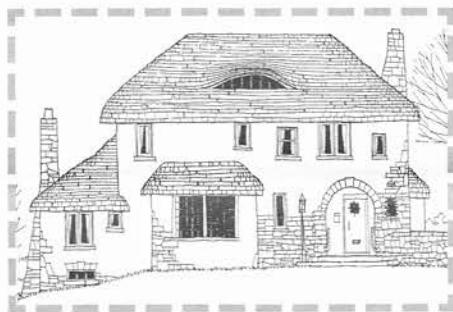


Comments, suggestions, questions, compliments, and criticism are all welcome. Please send them to the Editor at P.O. Box 4862, Washington, D.C. 20008.

THE 2ND-EVER VOICES QUIZ TEST YOUR ARCHITECTURAL ACUMEN

The house drawings below are taken from the recent CPHS publication *Cleveland Park: A Guide to Architectural Styles & Building Types*. Each is a composite that illustrates the features characteristic of a style or a building type found in Cleveland Park. The list below comprises the 14 styles and types explained in the book. The goal here is to match the correct label with the corresponding illustration. The only prize is satisfaction. (Answers are printed upside-down below.)

To learn more about Cleveland Park's rich trove of notable architecture, read the book. You can order it using the coupon on page 4.



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6. _____

- A. Queen Anne
- B. Shingle
- C. Free Classic
- D. Sherman Cottage
- E. Colonial Georgian Revival
- F. Tudor Revival
- G. Foursquare

- H. Bungalow
- I. Dutch Colonial Revival
- J. Old English Cottage
- K. Semi-Detached
- L. Classic Modern
- M. Romantic Modern
- N. Cleveland Park Commercial

ANSWERS: F 9 B 5 D 4 A 3 I 2 J 1

NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPKEEPERS CLEVELAND PARK SPORTS

by Rachel S. Cox

Bob Walsh knows running shoes. Nike, Adidas, New Balance, Brooks...he'll tell you the pros and cons of each, point out the critical variables (cushioning and support are key), and help you see past the dazzling adornments to find the shoes that fit your needs—and your feet.

Here's another good thing. Take your child to buy soccer cleats at Bob Walsh's store, Cleveland Park Sports, on Macomb Street just west of Wisconsin Avenue, and he will *not* show you the fanciest, most child-pleasing, and, by the way, most expensive model. He'll show you the one that wears well for a reasonable price. Kneesocks, shinguards, even a durable, kid-size soccer ball—they're all right there too. He's the soccer mom's friend.

In an era of sports stores the size of football fields, or seemingly so, Cleveland Park Sports harks back to a simpler age. Crammed with merchandise, this shop seems little bigger than a shoebox itself. First opened in October 1993, Cleveland Park Sports began life as a tennis shop that also sold running shoes. Walsh had worked for 12 years as a tennis pro at the Washington Hilton and then as a manager of Drilling Tennis and Running. With public enthusiasm for tennis running high, he decided to go into business for himself.

Yet the wave of enthusiasm soon crested, then waned. "There isn't that much to sell to tennis players," Walsh explains. "The new rackets are expensive and don't break easily, so people invest in one and that's it." More than 50 percent of tennis specialty retailers have gone out of business in the last five years, Walsh says. Today, only the racket-stringing machine in the center of the shop testifies to Cleveland Park Sports' past incarnation. Walsh still restrings and repairs rackets, but 85 percent of his business now is running related, he reports.

"The shoe is the whole deal with runners," Walsh says. And shoes need replacement every 500 miles, or every four to eight months, to avoid potential injuries, he adds. Workout clothing, swimming accessories, soccer equipment, sports bags, and accessories such as sunglasses and watches now supplement the shoe trade.

Running has supplanted tennis in Walsh's exercise regimen as well. While he has been running for 20 years to stay fit, he now frequently runs to work from his home in Cabin John, six and one-half miles away. And he has finished two Marine Corps Marathons—experiences he found grueling but "truly exhilarating and lots of fun." With two young children—Zoe, 8, and Sam, 5—he also values running's time-effectiveness.

That rare bird, a D.C. native, Walsh grew up on Tunlaw Road and in Chevy Chase D.C. and graduated from Sidwell Friends School. He enjoys keeping shop in the city, and feels it offers real opportunities for small shops like his. "The big sports stores are out of the District completely," he says. "Nobody wants to go to the suburbs. You rarely go to Sports Authority and run into the owner." And, Walsh insists, his prices are lower than those at the big-box stores. "I have lower overhead, labor costs, rent. Because it's my store and I'm here all the time, I can do it better. There's no reason expertise has to cost you money." 🌀

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



Bob Walsh opened Cleveland Park Sports in 1993.

DESIGN GUIDANCE FOR HISTORIC DISTRICTS



The D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board has supplied the Cleveland Park Library with a complete set of the guidelines it uses to evaluate renovation and construction projects affecting historic buildings in districts such as Cleveland Park. The monographs cover the following topics:

- ❖ Introduction to Historic Preservation Guidelines
- ❖ New Construction in Historic Districts
- ❖ Additions
- ❖ Windows and Doors
- ❖ Walls and Foundations
- ❖ Porches and Steps
- ❖ Landscaping, Landscaping Features and Secondary Buildings
- ❖ Commercial Storefronts and Outdoor Seating Areas
- ❖ Signs on Historic Commercial Buildings
- ❖ Accommodating Persons with Disabilities
- ❖ Energy Conservation

Look for the black looseleaf binder in the library's reference section on D.C. history. Also included are the D.C. Preservation League's **Citizen's Guide to the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Process** and **The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation**.

**BEAUTIFY YOUR
STREET—
PLANT A TREE!**



If you're interested in adding a tree, or trees, to your streetscape, the historical society will help. Led by green-thumbed volunteers Gordon Sheridan and John Poole, CPHS and Cleveland Park neighbors have added more than 80 street trees to our corner of the urban forest, helping to preserve the neighborhood's historically picturesque character.

*We'll get the necessary permits and supply the trees at wholesale cost (thanks to **Johnson's Flower & Garden Center**, which also donates mulch and organic matter for the planting). You pay for the tree(s), help CPHS volunteers with planting if you can, and water your new street decoration regularly.*

For more information, contact Judy Hubbard Saul at (202)363-6358.

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 is tax deductible as allowed by law.

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