



CLEVELAND PARK

Voices

VOL. 15, NO. 1 • NEWSLETTER OF THE CLEVELAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY • SPRING 2001

UPCOMING EVENTS



Cleveland Park Garden Tour

Sunday, May 13th
1-5 p.m.

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

Cleveland Park Historical Society Annual Meeting

Tuesday, May 15th
7-9 p.m.

Davies Hall, the Mansion
Washington International School
3100 Macomb Street
Tour the new WIS Arts &
Athletic Center
Refreshments served

Beyond the Monuments Neighborhood Day

Saturday, June 2, 2001

"President and Mrs. Cleveland"
greet visitors to Cleveland Park
Friends of Peirce Mill
Walking Tour
2 p.m.

See page 5 for more information.

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CPHS PURSUES PROTECTION OF HISTORIC SITES, SUPPORTS PRESERVATION ENFORCEMENT

by Rachel S. Cox

BY MID-APRIL, ROUGHLY \$20,000 HAD COME IN TO THE ROSEDALE Historic Preservation Fund of the Cleveland Park Historical Society. The generous donations, ranging in size from \$10 to \$2,500, reflect intense neighborhood concern about the future of Rosedale, the National Historic Landmark located north of Newark Street at 35th Street. Rosedale was the 18th-century home of patriot and politician Uriah Forrest and is believed to include the oldest extant house in the District of Columbia.

At press time, Rosedale's current owner, Youth for Understanding, was weighing two offers to purchase the property—one from a developer and one from the Special Olympics, another private, nonprofit organization. A decision was expected by the end of April. At that point, a 90-day study period begins during which the potential purchaser can still opt out of the deal. (For more information, see *Cleveland Park Voices*, Fall 2000.)

Friends of Rosedale, the neighborhood group formed in September when news emerged of the potential sale, has been closely following events. "We have been talking with Youth for Understanding to let them know that we will look much more favorably on a purchaser who plans to preserve the historic landscape as a neighborhood resource and historic site," said Friends President Andrew Hamilton. The organization retains attorney Richard Nettler to advise them on legal strategies and is exploring the possibility of establishing an easement or other means to protect the historic structure and its setting in perpetuity. To strengthen documentation of the historical significance of the Rosedale grounds, as well as of the house, CPHS and the Friends also have hired architectural historian Judy Robinson, of Robinson and Associates.

Another CPHS-funded historic landscape study is now nearing completion. Last summer, CPHS and the Friends of Tregaron hired the landscape architecture firm EDAW to research the grounds of the early 20th-century estate Tregaron, now the site of Washington International School on Macomb Street. The study, which should be completed in mid-May, will further document the national historic significance of the property.



Tregaron

EDAW investigators tracked down original planting plans by prominent landscape architect Ellen Biddle Shipman and recorded the continuing existence of many of the plants she specified. They also studied original landscape drawings by renowned Country House architect Charles Platt, confirming his role in configuring the landscape. "He established the areas of woodland to be preserved and the critical views," said landscape architect David Bennett, a senior associate at EDAW. "It's

(continues on page 2)

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

I am happy to report that Cleveland Park now has a program to mark its historic buildings and publicly identify them as part of the Historic District. Homeowners, business owners, condominium and cooperative associations, and business owners all can purchase beautiful bronze plaques bearing the year their structure was built, along with the words "Cleveland Park Historic District."

This new CPHS initiative has three main goals: to educate the community about the age of the various structures within the historic district, to strengthen pride in the neighborhood and respect for its unique architecture, and to educate the general public as to the extent of historic district boundaries.

The first of the plaques will be distributed at this year's CPHS annual meeting on May 15th, at the Washington International School. We hope that the number of markers displayed will soon multiply. To learn more, and perhaps place an order, see page 4.

Increasing public awareness of the existence of the Cleveland Park Historic District and the historic quality of our buildings will boost recognition of the importance of protecting the historic architectural fabric.



Steven L. Cohen
President

CPHS PUSUES PROTECTION (continued from page 1)

extremely important that his plans were so sensitive to the existing landscape, with minimal grading and minimal tree removal. He really established the whole thing well before Shipman arrived to specify plantings."

On another preservation front, CPHS Outreach Coordinator Judy Hubbard Saul testified in March before the D.C. City Council in support of strengthening the city's preservation enforcement capabilities. "Compliance with existing regulations became a reality for the first time in our neighborhood and our city with the hiring of Toni Cherry as Historic Preservation Enforcement Officer," Saul said. "But it would be folly to think that one individual, even as hardworking and dedicated as Ms. Cherry, can monitor all 35 historic districts alone."

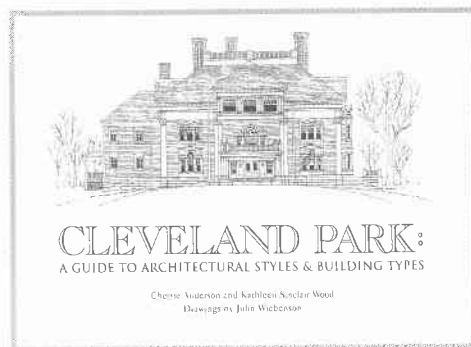
"Undoubtedly, the revenue collected in building permits and fines for illegal work would more than offset the salary of a new employee," Saul argued. In other testimony, Historic Preservation Review Board Chairman (and Newark Street resident) Tersh Boasberg noted that more than 190 million projects had received building permits in city historic districts during the last year, with more than \$2.4 million in permit fees collected.

Rachel S. Cox is the editor of *Cleveland Park Voices*. For more information about the Friends of Rosedale, readers may call Andrew Hamilton at (202)537-8067 or send an e-mail to friendsofRosedale@yahoogroups.com.

TO UNDERSTAND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, ORDER THE STYLE GUIDE

Curious to know whether President Grover Cleveland really lived in Cleveland Park? Ever wonder why some neighborhood houses are ornamented with rope? Care to know which houses are the oldest, which the newest? The answers lie in *Cleveland Park: A Guide to Architectural Styles & Building Types*, a 1998 publication developed by CPHS with support from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Written by Cherric 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 also are included.



The book costs \$8 for CPHS members, \$12 for non-members, plus \$3 postage and handling for one copy, \$1 more for each additional copy. To order, use the form below. Mail the completed form, along with a check made out to the Cleveland Park Historical Society, to CPHS, P.O. Box 4862, Washington, DC 20008.

Please send me: _____ Style Guides @ \$8 or \$12
_____ Postage and handling
_____ Total price

Name (please print)

Address

City, State, and Zip code

Daytime phone

Evening phone

ON THE AVENUES NEWS FROM THE OUTREACH COORDINATOR

by Judy Hubbard Saul

Babies, babies, babies! I see babies and their families everywhere in Cleveland Park these days, and it's great to see the population of D.C. growing again. Three new neighborhood restaurants, a pastry shop, and the rehab of a coffee bar should especially appeal to these new families.

Those with young children, vegetarians, and the allergy-prone—just about anyone, really—should enjoy **Flat Top Grill** at 3714 Macomb Street near Wisconsin Avenue. Flat Top Grill advertises a “create-your-own stir-fry adventure,” and an adventure it is, with more than five different kinds of noodles and rice, more than 25 homemade sauces, and 22 vegetables to choose from, along with meats and seafood. This is a family neighborhood restaurant with a kid's menu (for ages 4 through 11); children under four eat free. The name derives from the huge grill where each meal is prepared individually. Vegetarians and allergic diners have their selections cooked separately in a wok. Outdoor seating is available. (Open Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun., 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Telephone 244-0075.)



For a quiet evening in a beautifully designed setting (away from the kids), I suggest a visit to the elegant new restaurant that opened last fall on the Connecticut Avenue corridor. **Palena** at 3529 Connecticut next to the Park & Shop derives its name from the Italian hometown of chef Frank Ruta's mother. Chef Ruta teams up with pastry chef Ann Amernick to provide creative American cuisine with French and Italian influences and an emphasis on seasonal offerings.



Trained in classical French and Italian cooking, Ruta and Amernick met when they worked in the White House during the Carter administration. For their first joint venture they considered many locations before deciding on Cleveland Park. They wanted to settle in a neighborhood and become part of a community. (Open Mon.-Sat., 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Telephone 537-9250.)

Ann Amernick and Frank Ruta teamed up again and opened **Amernick Pastry** in February, taking over the space formerly occupied by Uptown Bakery at 3313 Connecticut Avenue. Neighbors have watched the creative transformation of the space by Lilly Gray Rubin, the same interior designer who redecorated Palena's interior. There is no other word for an Amernick cake but divine. (Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Telephone 537-5855.)

Amernick

In the wee hours of the morning when junior is wide awake and ready to play, but you are not, consider stopping for a cuppa joe at the recently renovated **Foster Brothers** at the corner of Macomb and Wisconsin Avenue. They open at 6 a.m., then keep humming until 2 a.m. (3 a.m. weekends). The new late-night hours and upscale, modern look are the result of morphing from a strict coffee bar into a coffee bar bar. The new **Zebra Lounge**, complete with zebra-striped stools, comfortable lounge chairs, and cozy gas fireplace, harks back to the days of the old Zebra Room that occupied the site for decades. Pizza was a mainstay of the old Zebra Room, and it has returned to the Foster Brothers menu, along with appetizers, soups, and salads. (Telephone 237-2202.)

Unlike many neighborhood restaurants, **Desert Moon**, which opened in January at 3507 Connecticut Avenue in the Park & Shop, is doing a booming lunchtime business. The fourth restaurant in the Washington area for this small, New Jersey-based chain, Desert Moon offers burritos, quesadillas, fajitas, tacos, chili, and soups, and if none of their combinations suits you, you can create your own. Corn chips are 100% organic, and according to Desert Moon manager Braulio Labra, almost half their business is vegetarian. They also offer a kid's meal and outdoor seating. Home delivery is promised soon. (Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun., noon-10 p.m. Telephone 244-4454.)

Visitors to the Connecticut Avenue establishments may notice that the Avenue is now cleaner than it has been for years. Much-needed trash cans finally have arrived, following a

(continues on page 4)

BOUQUETS OF THANKS TO CPHS GARDENERS



Betsy Clark (left) and Susan Lynner

The beauty spot of commercial Connecticut Avenue now is at the corner of Newark Street, thanks to the generous efforts on April 7th of Catherine Armington, Susan Lynner, and Beautification Committee Chairs Betsy and Warren Clark. They dug, they planted, they mulched, they watered. The result is a garden of roses, pansies, and chrysanthemums that will brighten the days of all who pass there. For more information about becoming a beautifier yourself, please call the Clarks at (202)537-1279 or send an e-mail to warclark@erols.com.

IT'S ALARMING! CAN OUR FIREHOUSE BE SAVED?



On its completion in 1916, the Cleveland Park Fire Station housed firefighters who did battle using horse-drawn water tankers. Today it is the oldest building in the Connecticut Avenue commercial strip, and its handsome Georgian Revival facade cries out for maintenance.

CPHS stalwarts Serena Wiltshire and Katie Harvey have begun to investigate how CPHS might work with the D.C. government to support historic restoration of the neglected structure's exterior while its interior is repaired and renovated.

Interested? Please call Serena Wiltshire at (202)966-0904.

D.C. HISTORIC PRESERVATION ENFORCEMENT HAS A NEW HOME

New address:

801 North Capitol St., NE
3rd floor
Washington, DC 20002
Telephone (202)442-4653

To Report Illegal Work:

Call (202)442-8844 or
E-mail:
hp_inspector@hotmail.com.

Please indicate whether the work is in progress or has been completed.

NEWS FROM THE OUTREACH COORDINATOR *(continued from page 3)*

Washington Post article about Cleveland Park that contained quotes from Cleveland Park Business and Professional Association (CPBPA) secretary/treasurer Wally Dickson of The Tax Center. Wally, CPBPA President Frank Stovicek, and I met personally with Mayor Williams in the summer of 1999 and complained about the lack of trash cans, poor trash pick-up, and filthy streets and sidewalks. The mayor promised relief, but the negative press really got action. We are told that the existing trash cans will be replaced with more attractive metal ones.

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

GET YOUR HOUSE A DATE: BRONZE PLAQUES HIGHLIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD HISTORY

As part of a new initiative to heighten public awareness of the Cleveland Park Historic District and the neighborhood's architectural history, CPHS has arranged to make available custom-designed, solid bronze plaques bearing the dates of buildings in the historic district. The words Cleveland Park Historic District run along the edge of the 5-by-7-inch oval.

Any building named in the original application nominating Cleveland Park as both a national and a local historic district is immediately eligible to display a plaque by the front door. (The nomination lists nearly 400 structures.) Other structures that are at least 75 years old also may display a plaque if the owner can document the age of the building. Documentation may take the form of an original deed or building permit (or a copy of one) or even an old tax bill. If you would like a plaque but are unsure whether or not your house is listed in the original nomination, call CPHS at (202)363-6358 and leave your information or e-mail CPHS president Steve Cohen at slcmvm@starpower.net.



Plaques cost \$100 each. To order, use the form below. Mail it to: **CPHS, P.O. Box 4862, Washington, DC 20008**. Orders will be accepted at any time during the year. However, due to fabrication and shipping costs, the plaques will be distributed only once a year at the annual meeting of the Cleveland Park Historical Society (typically in mid-May). The annual deadline for orders is March 1st. For more information, contact Judy Hubbard Saul at (202)363-6358.

Name (please print)	
Address	
City, State, and Zip code	
Daytime phone	Evening phone
<input type="checkbox"/> I believe my building is listed in the Historic District nomination.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Documentation of building age is enclosed.	
<input type="checkbox"/> I enclose a check for \$100 payable to Cleveland Park Historical Society. (Your check will be returned if building eligibility cannot be confirmed.)	

DISCOVER AN ENCLAVE OF BEAUTY AND HISTORY

by Steve Dryden

Leave the sidewalk behind. On Saturday, June 2nd, you can walk one of Cleveland Park's most attractive natural byways on a guided tour of Melvin Hazen Trail cosponsored by the Cleveland Park Historical Society and the Friends of Peirce Mill. Starting from the trail sign on the east side of Connecticut Avenue between Porter and Tilden Streets, walkers will follow the winding path that hugs Melvin Hazen Branch past native wildflowers and attractive stands of beech, tulip poplar, and paw-paw trees. The walk will conclude at Rock Creek with a visit to historic Peirce Mill, currently under restoration.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Peirce Mill is the last of eight water-powered grain mills that once stood along Rock Creek in the District of Columbia. It ceased commercial operations in 1897 and shortly thereafter was incorporated into Rock Creek Park. It was restored in the 1930s and for much of the time since then has been open to the public. It even supplied flour to government cafeterias in the 1930s and 1940s. Operations ceased in 1993, however, due to a major failure of the wooden machinery.

The Friends of Peirce Mill, a local nonprofit volunteer organization, is leading the effort to revive the mill as a living exhibit of water-powered milling and 19th-century industry in the Washington, D.C., area. The Friends are working to augment the National Park Service's resources by raising both money and awareness of the value of preserving this irreplaceable historic resource.

The restoration effort will include the replacement of beams and columns that support the floors, the reinforcement of the framework that supports the mill works, and the repair or replacement of the water wheel and wooden gears which turn the millstones.

The cost of restoring Peirce Mill, along with developing new educational materials and programs for the site, is estimated at \$1 million. Beginning in 1999 and continuing for three years until 2002, the Friends are seeking tax-deductible contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations to restore and revive this priceless piece of Washington history. Cleveland Park residents are invited to help with fund raising, publicity, and research. Training is available for those who wish to become volunteer guides at the mill. For further information, call Friends President Richard Abbott at (202)244-2379 or send an e-mail to abbott1229@erols.com. The Friends Web site is www.peircemillfriends.org.

Steve Dryden is Media Relations Director with the Audubon Naturalist Society and is Vice-President of the Friends of Peirce Mill.



Taken by Titian Ramsay Peale, the youngest son of famed portraitist Charles Willson Peale, this rare 1855 photograph shows Peirce Mill, including what is now the Rock Creek Gallery, and a third building since demolished. The negative is in the collection of the Smithsonian National Museum of History and Technology.

NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT?



The D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board suggested it, and Ritz Camera came through. By moving their sign higher on the Connecticut Avenue storefront, Ritz gave us all a better view of its unusual Art Deco ornamentation, which dates from the 1930s.

WARD 3'S NEW GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEM SOLVER



From his office on the second floor of the Cleveland Park Library, Neighborhood Services Coordinator Phil Heinrich works to solve neighborhood problems that have resisted routine efforts and require coordinated interagency action.

The first step in addressing an individual problem, Heinrich says, is to call the **Mayor's Call Center: 727-1000**. Your inquiry will receive a tracking number and be dispatched to the appropriate agency.

When this approach fails, Heinrich can investigate. Telephone: (202)282-7952. E-mail: phil.heinrich@dc.gov.

HEARTFELT THANKS TO ARC MEMBERS



- ✱ **Maria Casarella**
Quebec Street
- ✱ **Steve Cohen**
Devonshire Place
- ✱ **Ed Cohn**
Lowell Street
- ✱ **Phil Eagleburger**
Macomb Street
- ✱ **Anne Grimmer**
Porter Street
- ✱ **Joan Habib**
Woodley Road
- ✱ **Christine Hobbs** (cochair)
Norton Place
- ✱ **Leslie London**
Ordway Street
- ✱ **Jerry Nisenson**
Ordway Street
- ✱ **Lois Orr**
34th Street
- ✱ **Nancy Skinkle** (cochair)
Porter Street

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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.

ARCHITECTURAL CORNER NEWS OF THE ARC

by Nancy L. Skinkle

Perhaps the winter cold and the slowing economy have affected the pace of building in Cleveland Park. The Architectural Review Committee (ARC) of the Cleveland Park Historical Society met somewhat irregularly this past winter to review only a handful of projects—quite a change from prior months. Half the projects involved two-story rear additions, a common theme in previous months as well. One project entailed the enclosure of an existing side porch—also a common occurrence in Cleveland Park. Finally, the ARC reviewed the design, at that point already in place, for a rooftop deck at Vigorelli's restaurant on Connecticut Avenue. That project soon grew far beyond our expectations to become a major source of concern for those of us who value historic preservation protections, not to mention the rule of law.

The ARC first reviewed a proposal by Vigorelli's for a rooftop deck and kitchen in November 1999. At that time, conceptual drawings were submitted to the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB). To fully evaluate the impact of rooftop dining on the Historic District, members of the ARC and the HPRB met at the restaurant and reviewed the proposal with the owners. As a result certain parameters were set, such as the setback of the railing and the deck and their visibility from Connecticut Avenue.

Unfortunately, within about a year, the owners added an unapproved enclosure to the deck without obtaining a building permit. Historic Preservation Inspector Toni Cherry cited the



Vigorelli Restaurant erected a conservatory-like rooftop dining room without a building permit.

property twice for lack of permit—once for the rooftop structure and once for new building signage. A citation for illegal building is much like a parking ticket (though more costly). The owner has 15 days to admit, admit with explanation, or deny. The ticket is then sent to the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Office of Adjudication for a hearing to determine final responsibility. The Historic Preservation Inspector cannot take additional enforcement action until after that judgment. In Vigorelli's case, only one ticket was paid, and no one appeared at the hearing. Once the owner was cited, they did submit for proper permit (although construction was already complete). The ARC and, subsequently, the Historic Preservation Review Board both rejected the addition as incompatible with the existing structure. More recently, the restaurant owner met with HPRB personnel and said that they would be obtaining the necessary permits to remove the structure.

HPRB informed the owner that a time limit would be placed on that permit.

Of the other projects reviewed this winter, only one could not be fully evaluated due to a lack of information. Usually when this happens, consideration of the project is delayed for one month so that the owner can prepare proper documentation. In the interest of avoiding such delays, please consider the following checklist if you submit a project to the Historic Preservation Review Board.

- ✓ Include comprehensive photographs of the structure and site in question. The photos should include views of each elevation (or complete side), with more detailed pictures of the affected area. For projects entailing window and door replacement, have close-ups of the existing windows and doors. Finally, so that the Review Board can determine what effect your project will have on surrounding properties, photos of neighboring structures also should be submitted.
- ✓ Drawings of the proposed project also must be submitted. Drawings should include floor plans, elevations, and a site plan. They must be to scale and must clearly indicate existing

(continues on page 7)

versus proposed conditions. The drawings also must include notes identifying the materials used—both existing and proposed.

If you have a question about what should be submitted, please contact the staff at the Historic Preservation Review Board. T. Luke Young is the staff member responsible for Cleveland Park. His phone number is (202)442-8845.

As always, Architectural Review Committee meetings are open to the public, although deliberations are private. The meetings take place on the second Monday of the month at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. To hear the monthly list of projects to be reviewed, call the Historical Society at (202)363-6358. 🌿

Architect and Porter Street resident Nancy L. Skinkle cochairs the Architectural Review Committee.

NEIGHBORS BUILD COLLEGE TRUST FUND IN MEMORY OF KENNETH MOORE

by John Kuhnle

Once in a while we meet someone who renews our faith in others. Mr. Kenneth Moore, our venerable Cleveland Park postman and, later, taxi driver, who died last May 30th, was such a man. Without exception our neighborhood admired and respected Mr. Moore as a generous, compassionate, and dependable man of the highest character. To our family and many others he was a trusted friend.

When Mr. Moore retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 30 years to drive a taxi, many neighbors used his services and entrusted loved ones to his care for various trips and airport runs.



The late Kenneth Moore doted on his granddaughter, Shadera. A trust fund established in Mr. Moore's memory by Cleveland Park admirers will help pay for her college education.

His ruminations on his beloved Redskins and the Democratic Party, together with stories about his Air Force and Howard University days, brightened even my predawn trips to National and Dulles. His strong opinions, political convictions, and command of current events were memorable. Through his wide-ranging soliloquies we kept up with one another's families, recent house sales, and other neighborhood news. He was proud of and devoted to his children, Vanessa and Deyral. We came to feel we knew them. Ironically, we didn't meet them face to face until Mr. Moore's funeral, when we embraced them as old friends and found they also knew us.

During the last months of Mr. Moore's life, we heard much about and saw pictures of his only grandchild, Shadera, who was six months old at his death. In fond memory of Mr. Moore and to honor his educational ambitions for his granddaughter, neighbors have created a trust fund for Shadera's college education. Contributions to date have ranged from \$25 to \$1,000. They may be made to: Vanessa Lynn Moore, Custodian for Shadera Janaye Moore, Custodial Account #OBL-505044, Prudential

Securities, 1130 Connecticut Avenue, NW, 11th Floor, Washington, DC 20036-3904. Technical questions may be addressed to Jay Niebuhr at Prudential Securities, (202)872-6550. Mr. Moore's children have asked that contributors make themselves known through John Kuhnle, 3401 Newark Street, NW, (202)966-5590. 🌿

CLEVELAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY ADOPTS MISSION STATEMENT

On January 16, 2001, the CPHS board approved the following summation of purpose.

➤ **The mission of the Cleveland Park Historical Society (CPHS) is to maintain and enhance the character and strength of Cleveland Park as a historic, multifaceted, urban residential neighborhood.**

➤ **CPHS seeks to preserve the historic architecture of the community through recommendations to the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board.**

➤ **The organization aims to enhance the natural environment through maintenance and improvement projects for our public spaces.**

➤ **CPHS engages in advocacy on behalf of the neighborhood on relevant matters including development projects, entitlements, uses and regulations that have a significant bearing on Cleveland Park's aesthetic, social and economic sustainability.**

➤ **The mission of CPHS also includes educational and outreach activities designed to harness residents' community spirit and commitment.**


COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 13-19

**National Historic
Preservation Week**
Visit National Trust for
Historic Preservation
web site:
NationalTrust.org/
preservationweek.

MAY 19

**Neighborhood Planning
Cluster 15 Planning
Workshop**

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 
Help identify
top-priority issues for
the mayor's Strategic
Neighborhood Action
Plan.
Contact Ward 3
Neighborhood Planning
Coordinator Robert C.
Collins, (202)442-7617.

MAY 21

**Advisory Neighborhood
Commission 3C
Meeting**

7:30 p.m.
2nd District Police
Headquarters,
Idaho Ave. at Newark St.
Call (202)232-2232.

JUNE 2

**Beyond the Monuments
Neighborhood Day**

Free activities, tours,
music in 14 D.C.
neighborhoods
Sponsored by the
D.C. Heritage
Tourism Coalition.
Contact (202)661-7581. 

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:

Nancy Skinkle, Membership Chair
Cleveland Park Historical Society
P.O. Box 4862
Washington, DC 20008

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

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

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="radio"/> \$35 Individual | <input type="radio"/> \$250 Patron |
| <input type="radio"/> \$50 Household | <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 _____ |

CLEVELAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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(202)363-6358

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