

# Historic Takoma

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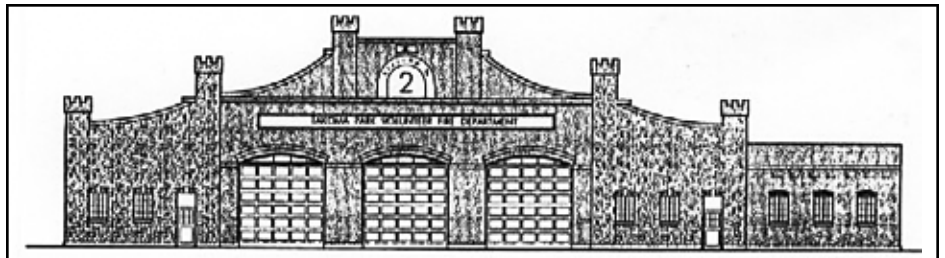
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## HTI Supports Historic Design for Fire Station

Montgomery County plans a modernization of the Takoma Park fire station to ensure that the building meets County Fire and Rescue Commission standards, accommodates existing equipment, and meets the needs of fire station volunteers. HTI supports a fire station renovation that will be reminiscent of the 1928 facade of the original building. This original facade, lost in the reconstruction of the 1950s, made the building a unique landmark with its crenelated turrets and three arched, windowed bays. HTI also wants the existing stonework, which came from Sligo Creek, to be reincorporated into the design. Other features, such as the existing fireplace mantle, would be reinstalled in a day room that is accessible to the public.

In a recent resolution, the City stated its preference for an historic design by endorsing "Scheme B" of a feasibility study performed by Quinn Evans Architects. Quinn Evans evaluated two designs as part of its determination that a renovation/expansion of the fire house at the current site could meet County Class II standards. Scheme A is a plain, two-story box structure, while Scheme B is a one-story structure containing turrets, bays, and

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"Scheme B," shown above, is reminiscent of the original 1928 fire house design.

### *President's Message: Historic Takoma Needs to Hear from You!*

In the past two years, Historic Takoma, Inc., has greatly stepped up its activities and expanded its membership base. Volunteers have been working hard to preserve Takoma Park's archives, to develop programs for the Thomas- Siegler Carriage House, and to make Historic Takoma's presence felt on important issues concerning historic preservation in Takoma Park, Takoma, DC, and surrounding neighborhoods.

We are beginning to plan for the upcoming year, and want to make sure that we reflect the interests of our membership. What activities would you like to see the organization undertake? What preservation issues do you consider the most pressing in our community? What services do you think the organization should

provide to the community? Would you like to see a program of lectures? School outreach? Walking tours? Photo exhibits? Let us know! Please fill out the enclosed survey and return it to Historic Takoma, Inc., P.O. Box 5781, Takoma Park, MD 20913.

As part of the organization's revival, we also are trying to make the newsletter better and more relevant to our members. This issue contains several new features that we hope you will enjoy. We include a roundup of preservation issues and problems (see *Around Town* on p. 3), a column on resources for old house owners (see *Resource File* on p. 5), and a column on Takoma Park history (see *A Look Back* on p. 3). Let us have your feedback on the newsletter and on any topics you'd like to see included in future issues.

## HISTORIC TAKOMA NEWSLETTER



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*Historic Takoma Newsletter* is a publication of Historic Takoma, Inc. It is published quarterly for members and friends of the organization.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. Volunteers are welcome. Please contact HTI if you want to become more involved in the preservation of your community.

HTI is a membership-based nonprofit organization founded in 1979 to promote historic preservation, citizen involvement, and community development in Takoma Park.

Membership is open to the public. Contributions are tax-deductible.

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## WHAT'S NEW AT THE ARCHIVES

### Takoma Park's Archives: A Treasure Trove

by Anita Weber

During the Spring, Anita Weber, a professional archivist and Board member of HTI, surveyed the historical material in Historic Takoma's possession and prepared a condition report. She found a treasure trove: photographs of Takoma Park residents and structures, Takoma Park newspapers and clippings dating to the turn of the century, maps and textual material including correspondence, broadsides, and club activity books.

There are also records from a number of early Takoma organizations including the Washington City mission, the Takoma Park Citizen's Association, the Takoma Club, the Takoma Chorus, the Takoma Park, MD library, and the Horticulture Club.

Sadly, much of the material is in disarray. It is in great need of re-housing in acid-free boxes and folders, and arrangement and description so that the documents can be used by the community. Efforts are under way to locate an appropriate home for the material and secure funding to manage the records according to professional archival standards. The records currently are housed in City Hall.

### HTI Applies for Grant

To help preserve this material, in September HTI submitted a grant pro-

posal to the Montgomery County Historic Preservation Commission for its Historic Preservation Grants program. The purpose of the grant is to arrange, describe, and re-house in archivally-sound storage containers the approximately 40 linear feet of historical records documenting the community's activities. If successful, the grant will allow HTI to hire an intern to work on the bulk of the material. Award announcements will be made later in the year.

### Archives Week Exhibit

October 12-17 marked Archives Week in the Maryland area. For the first time, Historic Takoma joined in the celebration. Sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference (MARAC), the event is intended to raise community awareness of its archival heritage.

Dorothy Barnes and Anita Weber developed "Takoma Park: A Place for Families" to fit MARAC's theme, "Celebrate the Places that Preserve Family Memories Forever." Using photographs and documents from the HTI collection, the exhibit displayed some of the ways families have been at home in Takoma Park.

Sharon Waldvogel, proprietor of Shampoo on Carroll Avenue, generously provided space in her store window for this exhibit, which ran from October 9-25. ❖



Historic Takoma helped to celebrate Independence Day with this exhibit in the Shampoo window.

AROUND TOWN:

# Silver Spring Train Station to be Moved

by Lorraine Pearsall

**C**SX has withdrawn its permit application for demolition of the old B&O Train Station located at the intersection of Georgia and Sligo Avenues. The railroad company is working with the Silver Spring Redevelopment Office to find a possible new location for the structure.

The building represents one of the last high-ceilinged stations built by the B&O, and is the only 20th century B&O station in Montgomery County. Still intact, it has rich architectural detail including limestone window sills, six-over-six double-hung windows, fluted pilasters, glazed block interior walls, twin doorways with fanlights, and Flemish-bond brickwork. The station was visited by Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry Truman.

Mr. Duncan has voiced support to preserve the station but believes that CSX should be allowed to move it to a suitable site if one can be found. Some possible locations that have been mentioned include the proposed Silver Spring Transit Center and a location

along Fenton Street in the vicinity of Montgomery College. If no site can be found, it is possible that the old station will remain in its current location.



Silver Spring Train Station.

## Save Our Seminary

Save our Seminary (SOS) at Forest Glen is a volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation and future use of the Seminary Historic District, which is part of the Forest Glen Annex of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The organization was formed in 1988 in response to the Army's plans to tear down the historic structures. SOS teamed in 1994 with the National Trust for Historic Preservation in a law suit against the Army to prevent "demolition by neglect."

SOS needs volunteers to help with its periodic cleanup efforts and its other activities. For more information, call Bonnie Rosenthal at (301) 495-9070, or

visit SOS on the web at [www.operant.com/Seminary/SOS.html](http://www.operant.com/Seminary/SOS.html).

## Acorn Park

The Silver Spring Rotary Club has an effort under way to restore the spring that gave the city its name. The original site of the spring is at Acorn Park (East-West Highway between Georgia Avenue and Colesville Road—just next to Caldor's). The park was acquired by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in 1942. It was restored and dedicated in 1955 as an ever-flowing tribute to "the men and women responsible for the greatness of Silver Spring and its bright future through civic and community service." The Rotary Club is raising funds to restore the spring as a symbol of the revitalization and bright future of the Silver Spring community. For more information, contact Rotarian Jim Mulrooney at (301) 587-3850.

## Friends of the Silver Theater

Friends of the Silver Theater (FOST) co-sponsored the Silver Theater Arts Day on October 25. The theater is an original art deco structure located at Colesville Road between Georgia Avenue and Fenton Street. FOST is a volunteer organization dedicated to the restoration of the Silver *cont'd on p. 7*

### A Look Back: HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN TAKOMA PARK PART 3: 1985-1989

by Jack Carson

*In 1985, the carriage house of the city's first home, the Thomas Siegler house, was threatened with demolition. The property, located at Cedar and Tulip Avenues, was built in 1884. Saving the property, which became known as the Thomas Siegler Carriage House and Garden, became the focus of efforts of Historic Takoma, Inc., and neighborhood residents, who organized themselves as the "Friends of the Thomas-Siegler Historic Property." Through*

*careful negotiations, the property was purchased by the Trust for Public Land and resold to the City of Takoma Park in 1985.*

*Although the property was now in public hands, its ultimate use had not been determined. Proposed uses of the property ranged from the clearance of the historic gardens and the creation of a recreational tot-lot, to the careful preservation of both the historic carriage house and the garden. Then-Mayor Sam Abbott favored the tot-lot approach, which was not favored by historic preservationists or HTI.*

*Realizing that the fate of the property would be determined at least in part by pub-*

*lic opinion, in 1985 Historic Takoma prepared City Council questionnaires and published the results. Mayor Sam Abbott's opposition to the sensitive preservation of the Thomas-Siegler Carriage House and Garden was a significant issue in the campaign. Although Mayor Abbott had been enormously popular for many years, his opponent, Steve Del Giudice, who favored preservation of the property, narrowly won the election. Mr. Del Giudice was an ardent supporter of historic preservation throughout his term in office.*

*Because of Historic Takoma's leadership in historic preservation, the Takoma Park Historical Society, which was*

*concerned with the preservation of individual and family histories of residents of the city, merged with Historic Takoma in 1986.*

*In 1988, efforts began to formalize Montgomery County's recognition of the National Register District in Takoma Park and expand the County's protections of historic properties beyond the federally recognized area. An Historic Preservation Task Force, chaired by Carl Iddings, was formed to advise in the process and Historic Takoma organized a petition drive in 1989 in support of the effort.*

*This is the third of five articles documenting the historic preservation movement in the City.*

## MUSEUM REPORT

# Thomas-Siegler Museum Has a Busy Second Season!

by Gemma Flamberg

The Thomas-Siegler Carriage House Museum had an extremely exciting and productive second season. It began with the installation of the museum's first exhibit: "Takoma at the Turn of the Century."

Displayed on the upper level of the museum, the exhibit includes oversize reproductions of photographs depicting early life in Takoma Park. Included among these are images of B.F. Gilbert, founder of Takoma Park, and the "Roller Coaster Gang," several young boys enjoying an afternoon of rollicking fun and games in a makeshift "roller coaster" wagon. Interpretive labels provide a glimpse of life in early Takoma Park.

The exhibit was funded in part with grants from the Montgomery County Historic Preservation Commission and the Takoma Foundation. Seeing these images with the sun coming through the windows of the late nineteenth-century Carriage House and in sight of the original Siegler residence (the first completed house in Takoma Park), visitors to the museum can experience a momentary trip back in time.

### Strawberry Festival

To celebrate the opening of its first exhibit at the museum, HTI hosted a Strawberry Festival on June 1. Approximately 100 visitors enjoyed fresh strawberries sold by the Takoma-Silver Spring Co-op, strawberry shortcake, bagels with strawberry cream cheese, and strawberry-banana juice donated by Mark's Kitchen. Savory donated gourmet water and paper goods, and dinner for two to the winner of the Strawberry Festival Raffle.

Visitors were able to sample historical as well as gastronomic fare as they toured the museum. In addition to the photo exhibit, HTI's acclaimed slide show was shown continuously throughout the day, and visitors examined the numerous artifacts that were recovered from the Siegler residence. As always, members of the HTI Board of Directors and Museum Committee were on hand to answer questions about HTI and the Museum.

### School Tours

Before the school year ended, several enthusiastic classes of fourth-graders from Piney Branch Elementary School

took a tour of the museum. The visit provided an opportunity to enhance the standard local history curriculum. Several students were excited to see images of neighborhood homes featured in the slide show and the photographic exhibit. Many students enjoyed looking through the collection of artifacts recovered from the Siegler residence, while others preferred a closer examination of the spider webs (date unknown). Based on the success of the tour, the Museum Committee is exploring ways to introduce other local school children to the museum.

### Adventist Heritage Days

On August 23 and 24, the museum was a stop on the Seventh Day Adventist Heritage Days Bus Tour and Open House. Approximately 70 Heritage Day participants and some 30 other community members toured the museum over the course of the weekend. Participants particularly enjoyed slides of the Seventh Day Adventist Washington Sanitarium featured in the HTI slide show.

### Community Open House

Our season ended with a Community Open House Celebration on September 21, the most successful museum event to date. The open house offered visitors an opportunity to explore the museum, purchase baked goods donated by members of the HTI Board and Museum Committee, and listen to The Aldersons, a local country music band. Once again, Mark's Kitchen donated freshly squeezed juice to refresh visitors. The band generously donated its time and delighted visitors with its unique blend of country and folk music. Caroline Alderson is a member of HTI's Advisory Council and was instrumental in efforts to restore the Carriage House. Approximately 150 people visited the museum during the celebration, including a member of the Historic Preservation Commission and mayoral candidate Kathy Porter. ➤



Dorothy Barnes, Sharon Stewart, and Kathy Brooks, all members of the HTI board, get ready for visitors to the Carriage House for the June Strawberry Festival.

## Halloween Howl!

Set back from the road by a winding path and a haven for spiders, the old Carriage House provides the perfect Halloween atmosphere. In what is quickly becoming an annual tradition, the museum was open on Halloween night to welcome (and spook) trick-or-treaters.

## Museum Committee Plans

The extremely energetic Museum Committee plans to spend the Winter months working on long-term planning for the museum. The City Council recently approved a Memorandum of Understanding that lays out the respective roles and responsibilities of the City, as owner, and HTI, as administrator, of the property. With the MOU now signed, HTI can move forward with long-range planning.

The Museum Committee is currently researching funding sources, working on a collection-management policy, and determining which artifacts to accept into the museum's collection. HTI recently received a grant from the Small Museum Association to hire a consultant to provide input on what the scope of the museum's collection should be in light of the environmental conditions of the Carriage House.

In planning for the future, the Museum Committee is interested in your ideas. We want to offer the most interesting exhibits and programming to the community. With that in mind, the Committee hopes that HTI members will complete the enclosed survey. With your help, the museum can become both an excellent source of local information and a place where the community can enjoy events that reflect the unique and rich history of the City.

The Museum Committee includes Dorothy Barnes, Gemma Flamborg (Chair), Joel Solomon, Ted Kowaluk, Melissa Martens, and Anita Weber. To join the Museum Committee, contact Gemma Flamborg at (301) 270-5335. ❖

## Resource File:

# Reproducing Historic Millwork

*The architecture typically found on historic homes in Takoma Park and elsewhere makes extensive use of turned columns, decorative posts, and other elaborate millwork.*

*As time and termites take their toll, this millwork is often the worse for wear. Fortunately, there are many sources where homeowners can find authentic replacements—either off-the-shelf or turned exactly to the homeowner's specifications.*

*Locally, several lumber shops can provide historic millwork or do custom turnings. Galliher & Huguely Associates, Inc. (5925 Blair Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20011, (202) 723-1000) is just a short distance from Takoma Park. It can reproduce small millwork items, such as porch ballisters, and can provide you with access to extensive millwork catalogs. Other excellent sources for reproduction millwork include Smoot Lumber Co. (6295 Edsall Rd., Alexandria, VA, (703) 823-2100) and Washington Woodworking, Inc. (2010 Beaver Rd., Landover, MD, (301) 341-2500).*

*Mail order choices abound. Many offer off-the-shelf historic reproductions as well as custom work. Many have brochures and/or catalogs available.*

*A.F. Schwerd (3215 McClure Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15212, (412) 766-6322). Manufactures wood columns in classic styles or made-to-order.*

*A & M Victorian Decorations (2411 Chico Avenue, So. El Monte, CA 91733, (818) 575-0693). Manufactures custom/stock architectural elements in gypsum or concrete, including columns, planters, and molding.*

*American Custom Millwork (3904 Newton Rd., Albany, GA 31707, (912) 888-3303). Provides architectural wood moldings and custom millwork. An excellent source for cornices, chair rails, and baseboards.*

*Anthony Wood Products (PO Box 1081, Hillsboro, TX 76645, (817) 582-7225). Offers a complete line of Victorian interior and exterior gingerbread millwork. Custom work also is available.*

*Cumberland Woodcraft (10 Stover Drive, Carlisle, PA 17013, (717) 243-0063). Manufactures Victorian millwork, including hand carvings, brackets, turnings, and special treatments.*

*Custom and Historic Millwork (5310 Tennyson St., Denver, CO 90212, (303) 480-1617). Specializes in custom work; also provides interior and exterior trim, including mantles, handrails, and doors.*

*Custom Woodturnings (4000 Telephone Rd., Houston, TX, (713) 641-6254). Provides porch and newel posts, post tops, railings, balusters, stair parts, and gable ornaments.*

*Gingerbread Man Woodworks (PO Box 59, Noel, MO, (417) 775-2553). Offers a vast selection of Victorian gingerbread millwork.*

*J.S. Keller & Associates (PO Box 270359, St. Louis, MO, (314) 843-1199). U.S. agents for Oakleaf Reproductions Limited of England. Offers a line of molded reproduction oak paneling, moldings, and embellishments.*

*Kentucky Millwork (PO Box 33276, Louisville, KY 40232, (502) 451-6024). Has a full line of architectural millwork and casework, including moldings, mantles, windows, doors, stairs, handrails, and cabinets.*

*Ornamental Moldings (3804 Comanche Rd., Archdale, NC 27263, (910) 431-9120). Offers solid hardwood moldings and accessories. The Victorian style collection includes cornice, chair rail, and baseboard molding available in different hardwoods.*

*Raymond Enkeboll Designs (16506 Avalon Blvd., Carson, CA 90746, (310) 532-1400). Provides architectural elements carved in solid wood, including moldings, capitals, and inlays.*

*The Porch Factory (PO Box 231, White House, TN 37188, (615) 672-0998). Features country and Victorian gingerbread trim for both interior and exterior uses.*

# Changes in Leadership and Bylaws

by Jack Carson

The past several months have seen significant changes in both the board and bylaws of HTI, including the resignation of HTI's President, Sharon Stewart, the election of several new board members, and the adoption of a new set of bylaws.

## Sharon Stewart Resigns

HTI President Sharon Stewart resigned on July 10, citing personal circumstances that prevented her from performing effectively the duties of the office. Vice President Ted Kowaluk agreed to fill Sharon's term in office, which expires in December. HTI board member Lorraine Pearsall assumed the office of Vice President. Sharon agreed to remain as a board member of HTI.

Sharon assumed the presidency of HTI in December 1995, at a time when the organization had become relatively dormant. Over the next year and a half, she skillfully rebuilt the organization and provided strong leadership and guidance to an inexperienced board. At the time Sharon turned over the reins, HTI was once again a vibrant organization with a clear understanding of its mission and agenda for accomplishing its goals. We all owe Sharon a huge debt of gratitude. Thanks, Sharon, for a job well done!

## New Bylaws Adopted

Historic Takoma's bylaws have been revised for the first time since HTI was incorporated in 1979. The new bylaws are constructed to reflect better the actual operations of the organization, and to incorporate updated language recommended by the American Bar Association for non-profit corporations. Significant changes were made to existing Articles and Sections of the bylaws, and many new elements have been added. One of the changes provides for an expansion of the Board of Directors to 13 members (see below). The new bylaws were adopted unanimously by the Board of Directors on September 17. Any HTI member wishing to obtain a copy of the bylaws may call HTI at (301)270-1700 ext. 662, or write to HTI.

## HTI Participates in United Way/CFC Campaigns

Historic Takoma has been accepted into the 1997 United Way/Combined Federal Campaigns for 1997, which run through the end of the calendar year. Our agency code is **8361**. If you contribute to either the United Way or Combined Federal Campaign, PLEASE designate HTI to receive your contribution. Every pledge to HTI is important! The amount of money that we receive from the pool of undesignated contributions is directly proportional to the amount we receive from designated contributions.

## Board Approves Budget for 1997

Following considerable discussion, in July the HTI Board of Directors approved a budget of \$12,300 for fiscal year 1997 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31). The major projected source of income is memberships (\$4,500), and the major projected expense category is the Thomas-Siegler Carriage House Museum (\$2,700). HTI members interested in obtaining a copy of the complete budget may call HTI at (301) 270-1700 ext. 662, or may write to HTI.

## New Board Members Welcomed

Over the spring and summer HTI inducted the following six new board members: Dorothy Barnes; Gemma Flamberg; Anita Weber; Pat Fox; Joel Solomon; and Lorraine Pearsall. The inductees were selected to fill three existing board vacancies, and to increase the board size as permitted by the new bylaws adopted by the board. Since joining the board, each person has taken on one or more important roles. Dorothy is HTI's historian (having lived in the city for 75 years, she's experienced much of the city's history), Gemma is HTI's Museum Curator, Anita is HTI's archivist, Pat is the chair of HTI's Membership & Newsletter committee, Joel is a key member of the Museum committee, and Lorraine is HTI Vice

President and chair of the Historic Preservation committee. Welcome aboard, newcomers!

## Please Renew Your Membership Promptly

HTI has switched to a personalized membership renewal system. Instead of all memberships expiring once a year in December, as was the case under the previous system, memberships now expire 12 months following renewal or initial application. Each expiring membership will receive a notice to renew prior to the expiration of the membership. Please respond to your renewal notice in a timely manner. It costs HTI significant resources, both in precious volunteer time and scarce dollars, to prepare follow-up mailings to lapsed members. Thank you!

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## ★SPECIAL RECOGNITION★

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- ★Lorraine Pearsall & Paul Chrostowski
- ★J. Evans Walter
- ★Jean Boyer Porter
- ★Jeff Trunzo and Herman Goodyear
- ★Larry Rubin
- ★Joel Solomon & Janet Fleischman
- ★Paul O'Brien
- ★Mark Choe, Mark's Kitchen
- ★Richard Gross, Takoma Park Newsletter
- ★Isaiah Poole, Takoma Park Gazette
- ★Eric Bond & Nancy O'Donnell, The Takoma Voice
- ★Beverly Habada & Wayne Hobbs, City of Takoma Park
- ★Sharon Waldvogel, Shampoo
- ★Linda Pompa, Savory

Historic Takoma welcomes **Lorraine Pearsall and Paul Chrostowski, J. Evans Walter, Jean Boyer Porter, and Jeff Trunzo and Herman Goodyear** into the B. F. Gilbert Club! By contributing \$250 they became members of Historic Takoma's exclusive Benjamin Franklin Gilbert Club, and had their names displayed on the club plaque in the museum. We thank them for their sup-Melvin

support! Any person or organization contributing \$250 or more in membership dues enjoys lifetime membership in Historic Takoma and induction into the B. F. Gilbert Club.

Historic Takoma thanks **Larry Rubin**, **Joel Solomon** and **Janet Fleischman**, and **Paul O'Brien** for their generous donations of \$100, thus qualifying them to be HTI Benefactors. We very much appreciate their support.

We thank **Mark Choe** of **Mark's Kitchen** for his donations of liquid refreshments to Historic Takoma's events. Without his support our events would not have achieved the financial success that they did.

We thank **Richard Gross** of the **Takoma Park Newsletter** for printing announcements of HTI events and for donating newspaper space for HTI's United Way Campaign solicitation. We know that our campaign will benefit significantly from this advertisement.

We thank **Isaiah Poole** of the **Takoma Park Gazette** and **Eric Bond** and **Nancy O'Donnell** of the **Takoma Voice** for publicizing HTI events. We also thank Eric for permitting HTI to post notices of events and other items on the Voice Internet Listserv.

We thank **Beverly Habada** and **Wayne Hobbs** for their continued support on many fronts, including the storage of HTI's archives in the basement of City Hall, use of a City phone extension, and the inclusion of HTI's United Way solicitation on the City cable channel bulletin board.

Finally, we thank **Sharon Waldvogel** of **Shampoo** and **Linda Pompa** of **Savory** for their donations of space for HTI exhibits. We also thank Linda for her generous donations to HTI events. Their generosity has allowed HTI to both entertain and educate the community concerning its heritage. Thanks, everyone!

## WELCOME NEW AND RENEWED MEMBERS!

Thomas W. & Gloria Kay Anderson  
Dorothy L. Barnes  
Susan Borke  
Kathy Brooks  
Linda Carlson & Larry Himelfarb  
Mark Choe, Mark's Kitchen  
Chuck and Dave's

Nancy Carrier  
Karl Debus & Tanner Wray  
Trevor & Bernadine Delafield  
James C. Douglas  
Marc Elrich  
Gemma Flamberg  
Karen & Mark Freudenberger  
Paul Glickman  
Herman Goodyear & Jeff Trunzo  
Amy Polk Gribbon  
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Dean & Jo Hoge  
Jordan Honeyman, Landscape  
Architecture  
Fern S. Ingersoll  
Ann Juneau  
Paul Long  
Jeff & Ann Kay  
David Lanar  
Anna B. Larson  
Robert A. Lazun  
Steven L. Mackler, the Landscape  
Group, Ltd.  
Paul & Rita Marth  
Torrie Mattes

Edward T. & Geraldine M. McMahon  
Bruce Moyer & JoAnn Bowman  
Nation's Bank NA, Branch Manager  
Loretta Newman  
Paul O'Brien  
Lorraine Pearsall & Paul Chrostowski  
Kate Perry  
Frances Phipps: The Phipps Group  
Jean Boyer Porter  
Columbia Union College President's  
Office  
Melvin & Delores Raft  
Larry Rubin  
Anita L. Schill  
Susan P. Schreiber  
Mary & Ranjit Singh  
Joel Solomon & Janet Fleischman  
Kurt & Faith Stern  
Sharon Stewart  
Takoma Park Vision Center  
J. Evans Walter  
Anita Weber  
Nancy & Dave Weiman  
Janefta Yanez

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## AROUND TOWN

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Theater and to bringing it back to life as a performing arts center. For more information on how you can help, call FOST at (310) 230-5501.

## History Consortium

HTI has joined the Montgomery County History Consortium (MCHC). This is an association of local organizations archivally involved in all aspects of Montgomery County history. Its common goal is to promote the County's cultural heritage and to document the fast-moving changes that are occurring.

## Illegal Addition Removed

HTI complained to the county about the illegal third-story addition being added to the building at 7316-18 Carroll Avenue. A recent trip by the site shows that the addition is being torn down.

We believe that our action was in part responsible for this good result to what could have been an awful eyesore on a prominent property. ❖



This illegal third story addition is being torn down.

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## FIRE STATION

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stonework derivative of the original design. The designs are merely concepts at this stage, and there is no guarantee that the County will follow the city resolution and adopt Scheme B. However, the emphasis

that has been placed on an historic design by HTI and the City will help keep this issue in the forefront as the County decides upon budgets and contractors. ❖



## WHERE IS THIS HOUSE?

### Win an Historic Takoma T-Shirt!

The first person to identify the location of this house, located within the City limits of Takoma Park, MD will win an Historic Takoma T-shirt.

Write to us at PO Box 5781,  
Takoma Park, MD 20913.

### From the Archives

Ordinance No. XIV-1890

#### TRAMPS

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of Takoma Park, as follows: That every person, not insane, who wanders about the Town of Takoma Park and lodges in public buildings, or in barns, outhouses, sheds, or in the open air, without having any fixed place of residence in the town, and without having any visible means of support, shall be deemed to be a tramp and to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to imprisonment in the town lock-up or the county jail for a period of not less than ten days nor more than thirty days.

Passed and approved  
September 30, 1890

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