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Office of Planning To Discuss Zoning Rewrite at WPCA Fall Meeting

The WPCA's Fall general meeting will be held at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 16th at Stanford in Washington, 2661 Connecticut Avenue, NW. Everyone is invited, both members and non-members alike.



OP Deputy Director Steingasser

Photo: The Georgetown Dish

changes will effect Woodley Park residents. A description of some of the proposed changes to the zoning regulations is found on page 5. She will have maps of our area and informa-

Jennifer Steingasser, the Deputy Director of Development Review and Historic Preservation of the DC Office of Planning, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. Ms. Steingasser will begin her presentation with an overview of the ongoing four-year process to rewrite the city's zoning rules and describe the changes her office is proposing and how these

tional handouts. At the end of her presentation, Ms. Steingasser will answer questions and receive feedback and comments from meeting attendees.

Ms. Steingasser was a municipal planner for local and state governments in Texas and Virginia. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in planning from the University of Virginia. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

The Office of Planning performs planning for neighborhoods, corridors, districts, historic preservation, public facilities, parks and open spaces, and individual sites. In addition, OP engages in urban design, land use, and historic preservation review. OP also conducts historic resources research and community visioning, and manages, analyzes, maps, and disseminates spatial and US Census data.

The other main business item will be the election of officers and at-large members of the WPCA Executive Committee. The terms of all four officers (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer) and of three of the six at-large Board members expire with the upcoming elections. If you are interested in doing more with your community association or have

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Come to the Woodley Park Historical Walking Tour

The Woodley Park Community Association is sponsoring a Walking Tour of Woodley Park on Saturday, October 20th. WPCA conducted a similar program in the Fall of 2008 which was extremely well attended. The 2012 Walking Tour will follow a format similar to the previous Tour.

Participants in the Walking Tour will convene on Saturday, October 20th at 1 pm at a location in the neighborhood busi-



ness district. The program will begin with a brief talk by a knowledgeable Woodley Park resident on the history of Woodley Park. After the presentation, the attendees will be divided into groups for the narrated walking tour, each group to be led by an experienced neighborhood professional tour guide. It is anticipated that the duration of the actual walk will be less than two hours.

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WPCA'S MISSION

To maintain and advance the quality of Woodley Park as an in-town, generally residential community; to preserve and enhance the social, physical and historic characteristics of the neighborhood and historic places within and adjacent to it; to provide a forum for exchange of information and discussion of issues relevant to the area; and to represent residents before governmental and other entities.

Any resident of the neighborhood may join WPCA, as may the operator of any neighborhood business that provides goods or services to Woodley Park residents.

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Another Successful Neighborhood Picnic

The Fifth Annual Woodley Park Community Association Picnic was held on Saturday, June 16, 2012 beginning at 4:00pm at the Woodley Playground on Cortland Place, NW. The park was transformed

into a festive scene with the addition of balloons, brightly covered picnic tables festooned with handpicked flowers from neighborhood gardens, and long tables laden with delicious food. One guest thoughtfully set up a badminton net that drew in some lively children to play. Also, to the childrens' delight, there was a balloon and tattoo artist, who adorned them with artful, but thankfully not permanent, tattoos and transformed balloons into any animal form they desired. This year's event was made possible through the concerted efforts of more than 30 volunteers and was attended by more than 200 guests, continuing the trend of increased attendance every year.

As the tantalizing aromas of food on the grills wafted through the air, the park filled with families and neighbors, old friends and new friends. After getting a burger (or maybe a veggie burger) or a hot dog from the enthusiastic grillers, the rest of the meal could be filled out with a variety of chips, guacamole, tabouleh,

and hummus. To top it off, chocolate chip cookies and watermelon were in abundance, all rounded out with an ice cold lemonade and the company of a friend.

Additional attendees included Mary Cheh, the DC Ward 3 Councilmember representing Woodley Park, who was warmly received by her constituents and spent a long time conversing with many, as well as partaking in the fabulous picnic fare. There also was a strong showing by our local police, everyone from the watch commander to the neighborhood patrolman, who stopped by to fortify themselves. It was good to be able to do something for them in return for their dedicated guardianship.

The support and positive feedback for the picnic grows with each passing year. It is through the hard work and dedication of many people, under the leadership of the Picnic Committee, who come together to make this event such a success. These efforts are greatly appreciated by the WPCA. We look forward to next year's Sixth Annual WPCA Picnic, which will be held in June, 2013. See you then!

Sarah Taber

(Walking tour continued from page 1)

The Woodley Park Waking Tour will touch upon the development of residential and commercial aspects of the neighborhood, and information about architectural features of many of the homes and businesses will be provided. Many of Woodley Park's celebrities and historic personalities will be mentioned and their connections to various properties will be cited. The National Zoo and the neighborhood's bridges will also be covered in the context of Woodley Park's growth and development. The Waking Tour will conclude with the gathering of all tour groups for a WPCA sponsored reception in the Woodley Library at the Maret School, featuring refreshments and conversation about the day's event.

Space for the Waking Tour of Woodley Park is limited, and reservations are required to ensure participation. Details concerning the starting location and other necessary information will be provided to those who make reservations. Reservations may be made at wpca.wufoo.com/forms/historical-waking-tour/ or on the WPCA website, www.wpcaonline.org.

Jay Sushelsky



How To Choose and Use Secure Passwords

In this article, I am going to discuss the importance of having good strong passwords that cannot be cracked by the casual user or perhaps even a more sophisticated hacker. When it comes to the security of financial accounts, the largest threats are not necessarily viruses and spyware, but poorly chosen passwords, user names, and security questions that can be guessed by people who know you or can find out about you easily through the use of search engine on the web. A few easy steps can significantly reduce your chance of being hacked and can eliminate the frustration and time it takes to develop and maintain multiple passwords for dozens or even scores of online accounts.

User Names

Begin by selecting a username that is difficult for anyone to guess. Most people use their own names or their e-mail addresses or something else that is obvious and known. Use an alias instead of your name so that no one will recognize that it is associated with you. Choose the name of a fictional character, an old university professor, a coach from high school, the name of your kindergarten teacher, the name of your best friend, and the like.

Strong Passwords

What are the most commonly used passwords? Believe it or not, they are, in descending order of frequency, *password*; *123456*; *qwerty*; *abc123*; *letmein*; *monkey*; *mypass1*; *password1*; *blink182*; and *(your first name)*. What you want to do instead is to build a password that is NOT from this list and is at least 10 digits long. Begin by selecting a phrase that is familiar to you but would not be easily associated with you or guessed by someone else. Then create a password using the first letter of each word. Capitalize every other letter and add two or three special characters (e.g. #, \$, %, @, !, *). Finally, add the numbers of a Zip code (e.g., your home town rather than the Zip code for your current address which could be easily found on a web search) or a memorable series of 5 other numbers, to the end of your password. Make sure this number is

not a sequence (e.g. 12345) or repeated numbers (e.g. 44444). Do not use personal information such as the last four or five digits of your Social Security Number, driver's license, passport, phone number, or birthday! For example, if your phrase is "I love the Hawaiian beaches" then your password becomes "I!ThB#\$60619" (using a Chicago Zip code). If you do not want to use the Zip code approach, then use your height and weight or height and age. Instead of "60619," you could use 59155 (for 5'9" 155 pounds). Your password should never contain actual words in any language since password cracking software can run through the entire dictionary in less than 60 seconds. This is the advice that most people ignore.

Using your Passwords

You do not need to have dozens of passwords. Create at least five and use the most complex for your most sensitive accounts such as your email account(s) and your financial investment and banking accounts. Many of us believe that our email is not important since we do not receive anything sensitive through it. This is not true. Many of us have our email connected to our online banking accounts. If someone compromises our email account, then they can log into our bank's website, inform the bank that we forgot our password, and have another one sent to our email account. Another dangerous assumption is that

people safely store their passwords and login names behind a router and firewall on their home computer. Most never change the default password on their computer, so someone near your home, using a laptop to breach your wireless network, can then try passwords from common lists found on the web until they gain control of your network (e.g., administrator, password, admin, root, etc). Most people do not care about this issue until it is too late.

Use another one for online retailers, and a third one for utilities and frequent flyer/hotel/car rental accounts. Have a fourth password for less sensitive sites such as your membership with the Woodley Park Community Association (probably not high on a hacker's list). Your fifth and last one is a throw away; the one used for sites you visit just once such as a newspaper site that requires you to set up an account to access an article or a site where you wish to leave a comment or review of a product or service on a one-time basis.

After you have done all of this, keep in mind that it is good practice to change your passwords at least every 60-90 days. The Federal government's information technology standard is to change them every 60 days.

In a perfect world, you should have a different username and password for each site, which would be rather laborious. If you choose this route, then use a password manager program such as those found effective by *PCWorld* (1Password by Agile Web Solutions; Clipperz by Clipperz SRL; RoboForm by Siber Systems Inc; and Last Pass).

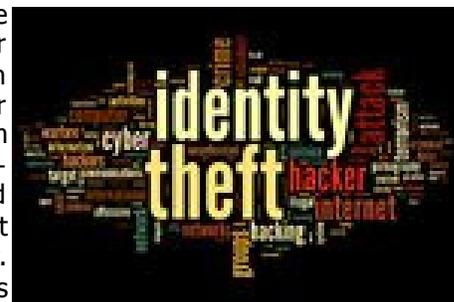
If you insist on writing passwords down, then do not disclose the root "word" but use a hint instead. If your phrase is the example I used above, then the hint might be "beach." So the crib sheet version of this password would be simply "beach#\$6***9."

It was would be virtually impossible to guess that your password is I!ThB#\$60619 from the crib sheet version.

Security Questions

Security questions are designed to increase the security of your accounts. However, such questions can actually make them easier to crack. These are questions that you must answer in the event you forgot your password and wish to reset it. Unfortunately, the answers to the questions are often simple to guess correctly or to find online through a search engine or through public databases such as real estate records.

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LiLLie's Restaurant and Bar – A Woodley Park Gem

While Woodley Park is commonly known to tourists as the Metro stop that hosts the National Zoo, locals are being drawn to a new attraction. Just steps south of the Zoo on Connecticut Avenue, NW, nestled between two cream-colored brick residential buildings, is an understated maroon canvas awning that marks the location of an intimate local attraction: LiLLies Restaurant and Bar. After several years as a Woodley Park resident, finding this intimate neighborhood bistro was like finding a new home: a cozy and welcoming place where you long to return to enjoy your favorite dishes. And then I was delighted to see that it had been recognized as a neighborhood winner by Tak of the Town website.

Outside on the terrace at LiLLies, mosaic tables provide seating that is perfect for people watching. Inside, hardwood floors lead LiLLies' patrons to cozy couches for conversation, bar seating great for meeting your neighbors, and romantic candlelit tables topped with a fresh rose bud. A private dining room tucked in the rear of the restaurant has exposed brick and a candelabra-adorned fireplace, perfect for an intimate ambience during special events.

LiLLies Mediterranean-inspired dishes range from bruschetta to beet salad, chicken paillard to grilled salmon

(my favorite), with various add-ons and gluten-free options available. Fresh spices and organic ingredients boost the flavor factor. In the summertime,

many of vegetables used at LiLLies are fresh from the owners' Pennsylvania farmland.

LiLLies has become a local hotspot for brunch on the weekends. The Greek yogurt parfait or the veggie omelet may tempt the health conscious, but how can one resist Nutella French toast? I tried to, by the way, but to no avail.

With impressive credentials and decades of experience as owners and operators of major hotel brands (Savoy, Carlyle and Intercontinental), owners Yasmin and Sam have clearly mastered the art of hospitality. Patrons are treated like family, whether they live next-door or are just passing through after a day of Zoo trekking or conference-attending. Yasmin is captivating with her infinite energy and enthusiastic demeanor; if you see a blur zipping past you, then it is likely her in action. Soft-spoken Sam is a humble and engaging conver-

sationalist, quick with a warm personal greeting and a subtle smile. Together they have stamped "welcome" in all aspects of dining at LiLLies.

LiLLies opened in 2011 near the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Cathedral Avenue, after the couple's daughter

coerced them to consider leasing the space. The property owner selected the couple over dozens of candidates, based on their community roots and commitment. Their commute to work is merely minutes, given the fact they have called Woodley Park home for the last 17 of nearly 40 years they have lived in D.C.

"Woodley Park is home" Sam stated pensively, "We raised our kids here, we're family people and we treat our customers like family. We are committed to capture the feel of the Woodley Park neighborhood", he added. And that, they do.

LiLLies is located at 2915 Connecticut Ave NW. Open daily for lunch and dinner, featuring weekend brunch from 9 am to 3 pm. Entrée prices range from \$12 to \$18, with prix fixe dinners at only \$20. Catering available. Phone: 202-450-4824.

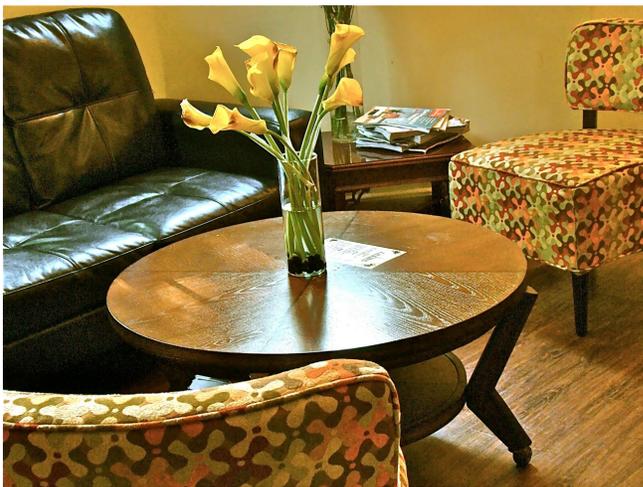
Annie Glenn

And check out some relatively new neighborhood restaurants:

Cafe Sorriso at 2311 Calvert St opens early and serves breakfast all day. After 11 am, salads, appetizers, sandwiches, pizzas and pastas are available. We like their Calamari, spaghetti carbonara, pizza margherita and its deserts and gelatos. It also offers wines and drinks and free wi-fi. The **Italian Pizza Kitchen** at 2608 Connecticut Ave has pizzas, paninis, salads and homemade pasta. We like its Chicken Parmesan or Italian Meatball paninis, the Spinach salad and its New York style pizzas.

Next door at 2608 Connecticut Ave is the **District Kitchen**, offering dinners, cocktails and wines. The duck leg confit is amazing, as well as the bouchot mussels and grilled baby beets. The menu changes daily. **Umi Japanese Cuisine** at 2625 Connecticut Ave has a fine sushi bar and offers lunch specials and tasty teriyak, katsu and tempura plates. We like their avacado salad, miso, agedashi tofu, the Chef's Special Rolls, salmon teriyaki and the lunch and dinner Bento combinations. **Noodles & Company** at 2635 Connecticut Ave is a fast casual restaurant offering popular bowls from Asia, the Mediterranean and the USA, such as pastas, salads, soups and sandwiches. Their mac 'n cheese, spaghetti, Med salad and tomato bisque are favorites. By the way, the **Lebanese Taverna** is under major renovations and will reopen soon.

Barbara Ioanes



New DC Zoning Regulations

In 1958, the plan was to build freeways running through the heart of Washington, including one ending near the National Zoo on Calvert Street and another cutting across Macomb Street in Cleveland Park. The District's population was expected to grow to more than 930,000 by 1980. Planners' goal was "[s]eparate houses and automobiles for all" in light

The new rules will apply to new construction and to new uses of existing buildings. A building or use that's in place when the new rules go into effect will not have to change to comply with them. The new zoning rules will not change other regulations — the obligations and protections of historic designations like the

and the prohibition of "corner stores" will be eased.

Fourth, they recognize that most of DC is already built. While some of the 1958 code was based upon theories about what made "good" cities, its authors did not know whether those theories were consistent with what was on the ground and working in Washington at the time. For example, the 1958 code contains many strict rules, like a side yard must be at least eight feet wide in certain zones; the drafters, however, had no way of knowing that DC neighborhoods were thriving with smaller side code and public space regulations. Informed by data unavailable to planners in 1958, OP is proposing more flexible requirements that try to achieve the same general goals, while recognizing the built environment.

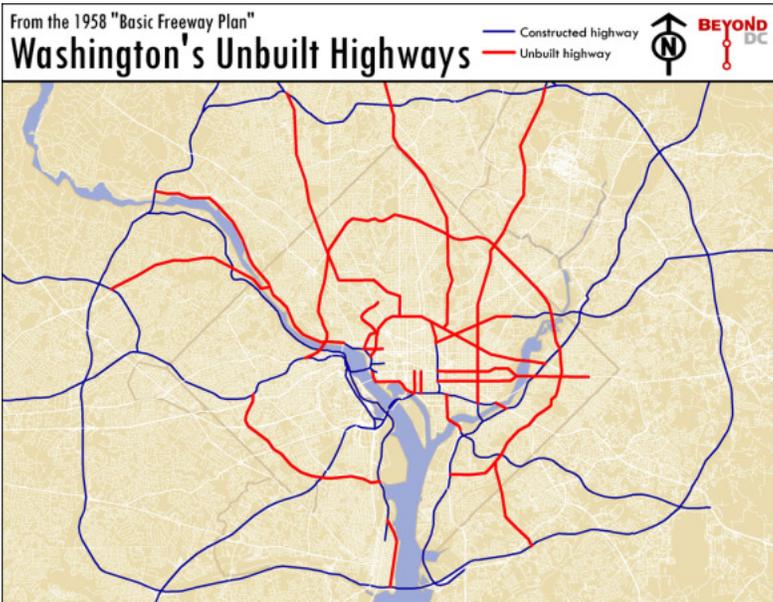
Woodley Park Historic District will remain, as will the building code and public space regulations.

What will be different in the new rules? First, they should be easier to understand so a homeowner or business person won't need the help of someone with a law or

Finally, the new rules will include for the first time sustainability provisions, such as pervious surface standards and green area requirements for certain properties.

Some residents object to these proposals, arguing that they will change their neighborhoods for the worse.

In some ways, the changes OP proposes fall short. It proposes options for homeowners to create an accessory dwelling unit (e.g., a basement apartment) in homes in most of the city without having to go through a burdensome regulatory process, but not in the Wood-



of the automobile's "universal use as the principal means of transportation." This was the basis for the DC zoning code that was adopted in 1958 and that remains in effect today.

For better or worse, none of this came to pass. Most of the District freeways were never built, and Metrorail was. The population only recently topped 600,000. Today, more than a third of DC residents even in prosperous neighborhoods choose to be car-free, and increasing numbers opt for something other than a detached house.

These disconnects were obvious to the authors of the 2006 Comprehensive Plan for the National Capital, the document that will guide development in the District for the next 20 years. For almost five years, the Zoning Commission and the Office of Planning have been working to rewrite the 54-year-old zoning rules, to make them consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and with the realities of 21st Century Washington. This process is now entering its final phase, and the Zoning Commission is expected to adopt new rules over the

architecture degree to figure them out. Second, they will eliminate out-of-date terminology — when did you last see a "telegraph office" or "penny arcade" in DC?

Third, they will recognize that Washington is not a place of "automobiles for all," that it has one of the busiest mass transit systems in the country (rail is second busiest and bus sixth in terms of ridership), that many people choose not to own a car and that requiring extensive (and expensive) off-street parking in many locations makes no sense and is not what residents want. So rules requiring that residences and businesses must provide a specified number of off-street parking spaces will be eliminated or relaxed, rules will be added requiring bicycle-parking facilities in certain locations



ley Park rowhouse neighborhood west of Connecticut Avenue. Earlier this year, WPCA wrote to OP to ask that these new rules include our neighborhood as well.

Come to the WPCA Fall meeting on Tuesday, October 16th to learn more about these proposals.

John Goodman

MHIP (Membership Has Its Privileges)

Are you a member of the Woodley Park Community Association? If not, then why not? I encourage you to become a member of the Association which gives you a vote on its leadership, the right to run for an Association office, the ability to serve on Association committees, the opportunity to address Executive Committee meetings and the ability to influence the actions WPCA will take regarding community issues and activities. Members also receive regular Email Updates on neighborhood activities and events, and printed copies of the *Acorn* delivered to your home, twice a year.

You can get all those benefits *and* join without costing you a dime. Unlike most community associations, WPCA does not have mandatory dues. However, bringing you all those benefits (such as the picnic) *does* cost money – for the website, for *The Acorn*, for community events, for the hazardous materials disposal day and, from time to time, for lawyers or for other professionals to help us out.

If you feel you get some benefit from what WPCA does, then we ask you to help us, to join and to contribute to your neighborhood association. You may do so easily by using the membership form on this page or online at <http://www.wpcaonline.org/join.htm>.

We mail *The Acorn* to all members of WPCA and to all neighborhood property owners. So just because you received this in your mailbox does not mean that you have joined WPCA. Look at your address label to see if you are a member. If there is no expiration date found there, then you are not a member. Anyone who lives in Woodley Park may join, as may anyone who has a business in Woodley Park that provides good or services to neighborhood residents. Members must register with us every year, since without annual dues, there is no way of knowing if you still want to be a member. Join today – it is a great investment in your community!

Bill Menczer

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If one knows your mother's birth name, your favorite color, your favorite restaurant, your pet's name, or sports team, they might be able to reset your password and gain access to your account. If the security questions are too simple, then add a prefix or suffix to your answer to thwart hack attacks. For example, "the name of your best friend (Abe)" would be "AbeXYZ."

No password is invulnerable to hacking. However, by taking these few simple steps, you will certainly lessen the likelihood that you will be a victim of someone's nefarious intentions and suffer the often severe consequences. Your use of weak passwords and obvious user names is comparable to leaving your valuables that are visible in your unattended motor vehicle. Why make it so easy for a thief? He/she will readily accept your invitation for mischief and mayhem. Don't give him/her the opportunity.

Bill Menczer

Artists of Woodley Park

Stanford University in Washington hosted our first *Artists of Woodley Park* exhibit in their Connecticut Avenue Gallery. The event featured pieces from more than 30 amateur and professional Woodley Park artists. Stanford Curator Anne Stokes displayed the art beautifully and the show was open daily to the public for two and one-half months. The exhibition included paintings, glasswork, sculpture, photography, prints, woodwork, jewelry, drawings, ceramics, and video. Stanford opened the show with a wonderful reception, and gave all a chance to meet the artists and view their beautiful work. The Woodley Park Community Association found the artists through their weekly e-mails to their membership and through their front page article in the spring *Acorn*. We thank all our talented artists who made the show such a huge success and Stanford's Anne Stokes, Adrienne Jamieson and Cami Schickler for all their work in putting together such a wonderful exhibition.

Barbara Ioanes

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The Girl Next Door

Perhaps an untruth spoken in absolute sincerity is a forgivable offense. "There is nothing interesting about me" my next door neighbor on Connecticut Avenue, NW stated with conviction when asked to succumb to my interview, "Nothing at all". But Jackie Kienzle is indeed an interesting woman with an interesting first-hand account of our neighborhood's history.

Like many Washingtonians, Jackie was lured to Washington, D.C. by her job. Born and raised as a Chicago city girl, Jackie embraced life in the District, first moving to Georgetown in 1955. She worked as a writer and editor to support lobbying for increasing minimum wage standards to reflect rising inflation. In 1959, she found Woodley Park and planted roots.

Until her retirement, Jackie commuted to her downtown office at AFL-CIO headquarters by Metrobus, though she does remember the streetcar that used to operate on 14th Street. When Metrorail opened in 1976, Jackie remained loyal to her bus commute.

Jackie enjoys sharing memories about Woodley Park treasures. When I first moved in, she welcomed me with a hand-written invitation to the farmers market that is tucked in the alley between Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Place. "Eddie and his family have held the market on Saturdays for over 20 years", Jackie stated with an assuring smile. Jackie considers Eddie and his family as neighbors. She reflected on watching his kids grow up, recalling how his daughter sold homemade muffins alongside the farm-fresh fruits and vegetables.

Like the market, some of the best things about Woodley Park remain unchanged, according to Jackie. In other areas of the District, historic buildings have been demolished, with history swept away along with the rubble. Conversely, Woodley Park embraces preserving the beauty of the community. Many shops and restaurants have come and gone, but the look of the neighborhood is preserved with most of the housing intact. "Now we have everything right in our community: banks, cleaners, grocers, specialties stores, the library and restaurants, but it looks very much like it did when I moved here", she declared.

Jackie also observed some constructive changes in Woodley Park over the years. As an international city, Washington was always ethnically diverse, and in recent years the local culture has embraced authentic ethnic food. Jackie scoffed at former "Italian" restaurants in our neighborhood. "The only thing remotely Italian about those old restaurants was a checkered tablecloth", she said with authority, "Now we have authentic Italian and many other restaurants that reflect Woodley Park's ethnic diversity".

Jackie noted another dining metamorphosis that revolutionized Woodley Park: outdoor seating. Colorful awnings and sidewalk seating are now hallmarks of Woodley Park dining. Winter's end is official once the first table hits the sidewalk each spring. When asked what fostered the transition to sidewalk dining, Jackie surmised that it might have been due to a cultural shift, since there is no longer a stigmatism associated with having a cocktail in public. She also remembers when, if you had a cocktail in the bar area, you could not carry it from the bar to your table. She added that many years ago, Washington was thought of as a Southern city and accordingly, had strict laws about serving alcohol.

Perhaps because of Jackie's love of Woodley Park, her mother wanted to move from Chicago to live with her. Jackie remembered how strict a disciplinarian her mother was when Jackie was growing up. So, she helped her mother move--into a separate apartment in her building! "I was an adult, she said, "By then people should have their own place". Soon, Jackie's mom loved Woodley Park as well.

These days, Jackie can be seen "jetting" through the Woodley Park neighborhood on her electric scooter. Admittedly, when I was immobilized after an injury last fall, I envied Jackie as I

observed her from my window "four-wheeling" about, elegantly dressed and enjoying the ride. Clearly, Jackie sees the District as an ideal place to live: "I love this area and I love Washington. It offers so much. We have museums, and galleries, we are close to the beach and



to the hills of Virginia, and it is easy to get around." I asked Jackie what she would say to someone moving to Woodley Park today. "They did a wise thing moving here", she declared with resolution, "It's a *brave* place to live." And that, is the truth.

Annie Glenn

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any questions about the various offices, contact the Nominations Committee at nominations@wpcanline.org. Under the provisions of the recently-revised Bylaws, newly elected officers and members of the Executive Committee will take office at the end of the meeting.

Bill Menczer

Pictures from the Picnic, June 2012



Photos by David Ensign



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