To: Friends of AHCA Historical House Tour

From: Jim Terpstra, AHCA “historian”

Re: Review Materials

Attachment 1 is a draft outline of tour. The list of houses is based on the original planned tour from October 2001 (see attachment 2) I would like to ask volunteers to walk these two routes and help update the list of possible house to identify on the tour. I would like this feedback by the January AHCA meeting so I try to finalize the details. Also, if you know anyone who lives in, or near, the houses we want to have open during the tour, that would be helpful in approaching the owners. Each house will need an AHCA volunteer as a docent.

Possible dates include the first or second Saturday in May 2011. A possible schedule could be 11:00 – 12:30 AHCA BBQ & Celebration at Church, 12:30 – 1:00 Historical presentations, 1:00 – 3:00 guided walking tour.

Also in Attachment 3 are materials from previous neighborhood tours
ATTACHMENT 1

2010 AHCA House Tour Draft

Themes: Identify and explore the classic styles from 20s and 30s: Four-Squares, Bungalow, Cape, and Colonial. Review and examine style differences: original standard, variations, additions, and modern versions.

Alternative Routes

A (Original Plan) 1) Walk from Clarendon (by Liberty Tavern) down Irving, 2) right onto First, 3) right onto Jackson, 4) left onto Third, 5) right onto Lincoln, 6) left on Pershing, 7) right on Monroe, 8) right onto Fifth, 9) left onto Irving, 10) right onto Sixth, 11) left onto Jackson, 12) right onto alley, 13) right onto Ivy, 14) around church and back up Irving.

B (Revised Plan) 1) Walk from the Church up Ivy, 2) left onto alley, 3) left onto Jackson, 4) right onto Sixth, 5) left onto Lincoln, 6) right on Fifth, 7) left onto Monroe, 8) left onto Pershing, 9) right onto Lincoln, 10) left onto Third., 11) right onto Jackson, 12) left on First, 13) left on Irving back to Church.

Potential Houses

Irving: 822 Vintage Dutch Colonial

714 Classic Bungalow (with addition)

214 Morris Day

136 Sears Kit Bungalow

Jackson: 131 Grand Colonial

613 Modern Bungalow Style

700 Pebble Chimney Bungalow

900 Grand Colonial

3rd 3311 Modern Bungalow Style

Pershing 3510 Ashton Jones Colonial

3520 Spanish Colonial

Lincoln 501 Different Look Bungalow

510 Updated Bungalow

515 Red ‘clapboard’ Cape

Ivy 734 Four-Square

700 Dutch Colonial

600 Cape (updated)
**Ashton Heights Historical House Tour**

October 27, 2001, 10:00 - 2:00 a.m, Tickets $10

The Ashton Heights Civic Association is sponsoring a house tour which will focus on the historical development of the prevalent housing styles in the neighborhood. The tour will be led by an architectural historian and the civic association's own historian. The guided tour will begin at the Clarendon Ballroom with a 30 minute presentation covering: a review of relevant architectural history, the development of Clarendon and the Clarendon Alliance, and the County Historic Affairs survey. The tour will wind throughout the neighborhood, including the eastern part where American Four Squares and Bungalows from the 1920's predominate and the western part with many colonials from the late 1930s. The tour will include the many of the interesting renovations in the neighborhood. There will be six to eight houses open for inspection, including houses in their original form, i.e., bungalow, and the same form after renovation, i.e., a renovated bungalow.

The tour can also be done on a self-guided basis using the information in the brochure, which will include historical maps detailing the construction date and style of the all the houses in the neighborhood, as well as other relevant historical information (available October 27 at the Clarendon le Ballroom).

The tickets are available for sale as follows: 1) by mail, September 4 - October 10 (J. Sweeney, 627 N. Jackson, Arlington 22201 [checks to “AHCA”]), 2) at Ashton Heights Civic Association Meeting in October, and 3) October 27 from 10:00 - 12:00, at the Clarendon Ballroom. All other questions, Jim Terpstra (703) 908-9231 [James_Terpstra@ITA.DOC.GOV]
Feedback—You received my July note. Can you touch base.

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I'll hear from you when we can get some guidance from

The reservation fund. We should plan on holding the tour there.

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Dales - We had targeted May 14 and 22 as possible targets.

Anything we can do to fine tune same?

Houses it will be easier to think about this. Suggestions wanted.

General design ideas. Once we get a updated list of possible could be focused on. History and one could be based on other.

One or Two Routes - Ann Hamilton suggested that one route
Addresses of some houses:

- 119 N. Jackson St.
- 114 N. Jackson St.
- 310 N. Jackson St.
- 419 N. Jackson St.
- 319 N. Jackson St.
- 420 N. Jackson St.
- 118 N. Rembert St.
- 218 N. Rembert St.
- 310 N. Rembert St.
- 410 N. Rembert St.
- 510 N. Rembert St.
- 610 N. Rembert St.
- 710 N. Rembert St.

Addresses of some streets:

- 1N. Rembert St.
- 2N. Rembert St.
- 3N. Rembert St.
- 4N. Rembert St.
- 5N. Rembert St.
- 6N. Rembert St.
- 7N. Rembert St.
- 8N. Rembert St.

Other addresses:

- 1305 N. Edgewood St.
- 1549 N. Edgewood St.
- 1548 N. Edgewood St.
- 1547 N. Edgewood St.
- 1546 N. Edgewood St.

Names of people:

- Mr. Turner
- Mr. Rogers
- Mr. Johnson
- Mr. Brown

Other notes:

- "Prudential" is mentioned twice.
- "Van dean" is mentioned twice.
- "Gładstone" is mentioned twice.
- "Woodland" is mentioned twice.
- "Westray" is mentioned twice.
- "Dentarion" is mentioned twice.
- "Round Rock" is mentioned twice.
- "Edgewood" is mentioned twice.

Additional notes:

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General notes:

- "Sears Homes will be ready to move today!"
Early Roads in Arlington County

Department of Transportation
By Clinton G. Stover, County Director of Transportation

In 1909, the Arlington County Council was considering the construction of a new highway along the Potomac River. This highway, known as the George-town-Alexandria Canal, would connect the Potomac River with the Anacostia River. The council was also contemplating the construction of a bridge over the Potomac River to connect the two points. This bridge would be known as the Rosslyn Bridge.

The George-town-Alexandria Canal was completed in 1909, and the Arlington County Council decided to use it for the transportation of goods and passengers. The canal was also used for recreational purposes, such as boating and fishing.

The existence of many of the "ungraded" roads in Arlington County is documented in the records of the county. These roads were used for transportation and were often referred to as "ungraded" because they were not paved.

The Potomac River was an important waterway for transportation and trade in the early 1900s. Ships and boats were used to transport goods and passengers along the river. The Arlington County Council was aware of this and was keen to develop a new highway that would connect the Potomac River with the Anacostia River.

The Arlington County Council was also concerned about the safety of the new highway. They wanted to ensure that the highway was well-maintained and that it was safe for both pedestrians and vehicles. They also wanted the highway to be accessible to all members of the community, regardless of their social status.

The Arlington County Council was successful in their efforts to develop the George-town-Alexandria Canal and the Rosslyn Bridge. These structures have had a significant impact on the transportation and trade in Arlington County, and they continue to be important landmarks in the area today.
When the early subdivisions were developed there was little or no county funding available. The early subdivisions were laid out in our area and the county line was not in the proper position along in one area.

A large part of County Springs Road was shown in the old maps. Names were fairly consistent except that many errors were made. Many years later, new names were added. The name of the River Road and Perkinsville Drive was changed. Road names such as Union, County Springs Road, North and Southücken Street, West Alber Road, First Street, North and Southuppen Street were all changed. However, some of our roads and streets have changed their names and old names thrive on the side lines in the county.

In 1994, the County Road map show the Western part of the County.

In 1996, and 1999, the present South Ends Street from the Pennington to Four Mile Run and the present South Ends Street from the Pennington to Four Mile Run and
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