

MASTER BIBLIOGRAPHY
ADAMS MORGAN HERITAGE TRAIL PROJECT
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PRIMARY SOURCES

ON HISTORIC BUILDINGS OR PLACES:

From the National Register of Historic Places

Holt House on Adams Hill Rd. Located on the grounds of the National Zoological Park. Associated with Presidents John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, and Martin Van Buren who were friends of Holt. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places (73002090).

Lothrop Mansion located at 2001 Connecticut Avenue. Landscape Architect was Frederick Law Olmsted. Frederick Law Olmsted Papers are located in Box 234 Job #3358. Listed in the National Register (87000627).

Kalorama Triangle Historic District, bordered by Connecticut Avenue, Columbia Rd., and Calvert St. Listed in the National Register (87000627). Dwelling styles include Jacobean Revival, Georgian and Colonial Revival, and Beaux Arts Classicism.

Meridian Hill Park, also known as Malcolm X Park, bordered by 16th, Euclid, 15th, and W Sts., NW. Park served as the site of encampments during the Civil War. The National Archives (Record Group 66) has information regarding any statues that may have been present at one time in the park. Listed in the National Register (74000273).

Meridian House located on 1630 Crescent Place, NW. Listed in the National Register (73002101).

Meridian Mansions located at 2400 16th St., NW. The first Czechoslovakian President Thomas Masaryk lived in the mansion in 1918. Listed in the National Register (83001417).

Wyoming Apartments located at 2022 Columbia Rd., NW. Famous residents of the property included Dwight Eisenhower (1927-September 1935), Admiral William Benson (1918-1923), Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee (captain of the battleship Maine when it exploded in Havana Harbor), along with numerous senators. Listed in the National Register (83001414).

From the DC Office of Preservation

Meridian Hill received its name from the mansion that was built in 1816 in the area of 16th Street by Commodore David Porter. For a short time in 1829, the grounds and mansion were leased to John Quincy Adams. Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of a U.S. senator, bought more than 100 lots and built a number of houses on Meridian Hill between 1905 and 1929 which she offered for sale to the embassies. (Info found on p. 5 and 7 of the Sheridan-Kalorama Architectural Study).

Lanier Heights was the site of an active quarry that existed between Quarry and Ontario Road. The bluestone quarry was opened in 1872 by Thomas Morgan, a prominent contractor, who did work under the direction of territorial governor Alex Shepherd. This was also the site of a prominent Jewish community. In 1928, Rabbi Morris Yoelson, father of Al Jolson, lived here in a home owned by his famous son. (Info found in the Sheridan-Kalorama Architectural Study).

Apartment Buildings

By 1901, the area's first apartment building, the **Mendota**, was built at 2220 20th Street. The **Woodley** was the first apartment building built on Columbia Road in 1903 by one of DC's most prolific architects, Thomas Franklin Schneider.

There were all-black apartment buildings in the early part of the century. They were located on 17th Street and they were the **Biltmore**, the **Orlanda**, the **Erie**, and the **Marietta**.

In 1892, a street car line that ran from 18th to Calvert St. was opened.

Washington Heights—Properties in this area were mostly owned by members of the upper middle class white community in the early part of the 20th century. There is also a tie-in between the residents of the area and the residents of 17th Street. After World War I, most of the 17th Street residents were black, which is evidence of a racial shift that occurred on this street after the war. It has been suggested that black residents in this area were employed in some domestic capacity by the whites living in Washington Heights, but this is not true. They researched a sample of the residents from this time and found that the pool of blacks they examined had places of employment other than in Washington Heights. The area Washington Heights did not exist in 1881. The area was dominated at the time by the large estate, Oak Lawn, owned by A.M. Dean. The Washington Hilton was built on the site of the Oak Lawn estate.

- There is also present in the same files information regarding **Columbia Rd, 18th St.**, and 19th St. All of this information can be found in the Sheridan-Kalorama Historical Architectural Study done in January of 1987.

From the Smithsonian Archives (on the Holt House)

Holt House photos from the 1890 to 1950. Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

To Establish a Program for the Preservation of Additional Historical Properties Throughout the Nation, and for Other Purposes. Public Law 89-665 89th Congress, S. 3035 October 15, 1966, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

Roy A. Taylor (Subcommittee on National Park and Recreation,) letter to Honorable S. Dillon Ripley (secretary of the Smithsonian Institution) May 24, 1967, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

James Bradley (Acting Secretary,) letter to Honorable Roy A. Taylor, June 20 1967, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

Gary Bisson, letter to Bradley, May 12, 1967, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

An Act to establish a program for the preservation of additional historic properties thought the Nation, and for other purposes, 90 the congress 1st session H.R. 9780 May 9, 1967, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

Statement on the Kalorama Citizens Association's Petition of May 1, 1967, Requesting Relocation of the Animal Hospital and Research Complex at the National Zoological Park, June 13, 1967, Smithsonian Archives, Washington, D.C.

•<http://innercity.org/holt/> -- website designed by Eddie Becker and other Adams Morgan and Columbia Heights residents to spearhead community support for preservation of the Holt House. Includes a history, chronology, newspaper articles, and other useful information.

From the DC Archives

- Kamoie has a folder of materials copied out of the DC Archives on the following topics:
 - Young Men's Burial Ground**, Adams Mill Road and Calvert St.—lots of letters and newspaper articles (1900-1990s) on the controversy over whether or not graves were destroyed and/or relocated during construction of roads, housing, and Walter Pierce Park.
 - Holt House**, much information about this National Register property on Zoo grounds. Includes information about the history of the site (incl. pre-1900) and the conflict between the community and the Smithsonian over preservation issues. Number of letters and newspapers, plus one map, whose originals are apparently in the Smithsonian Archives.
 - Walter Pierce Park**, related to the above two topics with some additional information.

From the Sumner School Archives

Adams School

1. Photograph from 1955 of Adams Morgan classes with pennant. John Quincy Adams folder.
2. Photograph from 1960 of Adams Elementary School. John Quincy Adams folder.
3. Article from the Washington Star covering the Adams School dedication on May 28, 1930. John Quincy Adams folder.
4. Manuscript from 1930 that included the Adams Elementary architectural details, original cost of construction.
5. Anita Brylawski, 1998. Interview located in the oral history folder. Interview regarding Adams School.
6. Henry Brylawski, 1998. Interview located in the oral history folder. Interview regarding Adams School.
7. Molly Brylawski, 1998. Interview located in the oral history folder. Interview regarding Adams School.

Morgan School

1. Letters from university professors on success of Morgan Community School. Morgan Community School planning documents, reports folder.
2. Miscellaneous school photographs located in Box 25 in the archives closet.
3. Photograph of Morgan School dedication from 1902-1903. Photograph located in Morgan School folder.
4. Photograph from 1907-1908 of the Morgan School front façade with vines. Photograph located in the Morgan School folder.

5. Newspaper article indicating that Morgan School was renamed Marie H. Reed Community Learning Center in 1976. Article located in the Morgan School folder.
6. Photograph from 1984 stating that the vacant Morgan School was put to use. Photograph located in the Morgan School folder.
7. Various Morgan School newspaper articles, community meetings from 1968. Articles located in the Morgan School folder.
8. Requests to visit Morgan School from around the United States. Requests are located in the Morgan Community School planning documents reports folder.
9. Marie H. Reed Community Center dedication from a 1976 newspaper article. Articles are located in the Morgan School folder.
10. A manuscript (1895-1905) pertaining to the reminiscences of Katherine Howes Wead. Interview regarding Morgan School. Manuscripts located in the John Quincy Adams folder.

From the Historical Society of Washington, DC

Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey

Accession #: 94.014, Collection #: 535, 1968-1990: bulk dates, 1910-1990: inclusive dates

Medium: pamphlets, clippings, correspondence, maps, near print, artifacts

94.014.1

Folder 1:

- Two bound final reports of the Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey (7/31/90)
- Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey timetable

Folder 2:

- **Meridian House International:** Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey / An Historical Synopsis by Lucia King
- Meridian House International Project Results

Folder 3:

- Brief **biographical information on Frank and Vera Miceli** (interviewed for oral history project, see 94.014.3.11)
 - Italian businessman; hired people who also worked at the Italian Embassy
- Brief **biographical information on Reverend Darnell Bradford** / King Emmanuel Baptist Church (interviewed for oral history project, see 94.014.3.7 and 94.014.4.12)
- “Street Before Dark” by Loraine Hutchins (piece about Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights in the 1970s)
 - Influence of the **1970's counterculture** and protests on the area
 - Deals with the "old" character of neighborhood, versus the "new" developing character in the 1970's-1980's.
 - **Experimental co-op living situations;** "Amazon House" and "Common Sense House"
 - Increasing eviction rate for African Americans, especially after Vietnam
 - Changing nature of housing to "Yuppie-hives" 6/6
- pamphlet from Marie H. Reed Community Learning Center Dedication Program (1978)

Folder 4:

- “An Archeological Survey of Community Park West” by Dr. Louana M Lackey (1981)

- statement of Sara Hadley of Westmoreland Cooperative Apartments before D.C. Preservation Review Board in support of the **Kalorama Triangle Historic District** (1986)
- pamphlets on Ward One schools, **Barney Neighborhood House**, and Jubilee Ministries
 - Goes through the various **schools** and gives some information on them.
- **Jubilee Housing/Church of the Savior** pamphlets

Folder 5:

- **Barney Neighborhood House**
 - **Spring Festival** in 1910
- Photocopied chapters from an unknown book on Adams Morgan history, sociology, and community organizations (*The Gentrification of Adams Morgan* by Jeffrey Henig??)

Folder 6:

- “The Short, Happy Life of the **Adams Morgan Community School Project**” by Paul Lauter (*Harvard Educational Review*, Vol. 38, no. 2: 1968)
- Experimental Curriculum in conjunction with Antioch College and the Community (the "community" being largely white middle class people whose children were not at the Morgan school)
- At the Morgan school, there were issues of both class as well as race, in comparison to the Adams School (237)
- **racial tensions** – "Many Teachers felt that this only confirmed their view that Antioch was a white college brought in by the local white powers to get rid of black teachers."
- Attitudes towards black "ghetto" students very negative – some of those against the good things in the curriculum brought charges of "black power"
- Problems with a close association with another institution (a college) that has its own agenda and can bail out of the project.
- Large problems with a lack of planning, lack of money, and a lack of communication (original reason was to find a creative way to deal with the low funds and lower the student/teacher ratio...Morgan School was to be the guinea pig school).
- Improvement in atmosphere, not in fundamental things to be learned.
- **Newspaper articles on urban renewal, development, businesses, specific buildings, zoning, and festivals in Adams Morgan (1970s and 1980s)**
 - LARGELY FROM THE WASHINGTON POST
 - Economic improvement; special interests vs. diversity
 - Repeated attempts by differing groups to buy their tenements, but are not able to because the developer buys instead, with and without the city's help, ex. 8/87
 - Hilton Hotel was built where the **Morgan Home (Oak Lawn)** was...also the Treaty Oak 5/87
 - **Hispanic Festival** (Latino?) 18th/Columbia Rd. 7/87
 - White Meyer House 1624 Crescent Pl NW; was a library which had been acquired by the Meridian House International; fire 12/87
 - **Jubilee** 6/11/87
 - Singles **Mormon Church** of 10 years, had been successful; dissolved; 16th & Columbia 8/28/75
 - Improvement of Co-ops 11/22/86
 - Adams Morgan **Street Festival** Articles

- Old Kalorama Post Office closing 5/84
- **Zoning issues** Between Hilton & Embassy 8/79
- Chapin Street – **Hispanic Community** 1/87
- Grand Mansions on 16th St Article 4/22/73

Folders 7, 8:

Newspaper articles on urban renewal, development, businesses, specific buildings, zoning, and festivals in Adams Morgan (1970s and 1980s)

- The Columbian 3-18-74 – Very local newspaper/letter...struggling for funds
- Cooperative Articles
- Washington Post Articles

Folder 9:

- Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Subdivisions

Folders 10-46:

- **Survey records of buildings** in Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights between the late 1800s and the 1950s; arranged by square numbers (#s 2535, 2536, 2547, 2551-2568, 2571, 2572, 2575, 2576, 2578-2590)

94.014.3

- Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey **Oral Histories** on cassette tape
 - .1 Maceo Good discusses a skating rink on Kalorama Rd., **desegregation**
 - .2 Paul Dolinsky (Internat'l M.H. Park) discusses the park
 - .3 Grace Malakoff discusses **urban renewal**, community organizations, housing issues, **desegregation**
 - .4 Josephine Butler discusses **desegregation** and the **Adams and Morgan schools** (also an article about Josephine, who was a gay activist, labor activist, and founder of the DC Statehood Party)
 - .5 Blanca Rodriguez (in Spanish, no listed description)
 - .6 Rev. Harold Hunter discusses the **King Emmanuel Baptist Church**
 - .7 Darnell Bradford discusses **Morgan school, desegregation**, youth sports, a local **Catholic Church** for blacks, local **entertainment and restaurants**
 - .8 Steve Coleman discusses local architecture, he's a tour guide
 - .9 Margaret Logan discusses **Morgan school, race relations, Bibleway Church, supermarkets** in AM
 - .10 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith discuss schools, **desegregation**, Great Depression (lived in AM since 1926)
 - .11 Frank and Vera Micelli discuss the Barney House, **1968 riots**, they owned a **drugstore** at 1737 Columbia Rd.

94.014.4

- Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey **Oral Histories** on video tape (all VHS format)
 - .1 Meridian House (10/25/89), Part A
- Meeting to discuss Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey

- .2 Meridian House (10/25/89), Part B
 - Meeting to discuss Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey same as 9.014.4.1, but camera trained on audience)
- .3 Meridian House (11/15/89), Part C
 - Meeting to discuss Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey
- .4 Meridian House (1/17/90), Part D
 - Meeting to discuss Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey
- .5 Meridian Hill International Oral History Session (3/21/90)
 - Training session on how to conduct oral history interviews
 - Summary of what the Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey is trying to accomplish
- .6 Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey Project: Summary
 - Silent, video overview of buildings and the architecture in Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights
- .7 Copy of .7
- .8 Patti Johnson (3/23/90)
 - Interviewed by Dixie Lee
 - History, mission and programs of the Meridian House
 - Frank Richardson (3/27/90)
 - Interviewed by Dixie Lee
 - Worked at Meridian House as a butler, history of the House
- .9 James Leo Bronson (4/4/90)
 - Interviewed by Marcia Darling
 - Born 11/20/20, barber in Adams Morgan, school issues and racial integration
- .10 Edward G. Jackson, Sr. (5/11/90), Part 1
 - Interviewed by William H. Dent
 - **History of Adams Morgan, Adams School, Morgan School, urban renewal, Holiday House, Euclid/Ontario Rd. Association**
- .11 Edward G. Jackson, Sr. (5/15/90), Part 2
 - Adams Morgan Organization, Morgan Annex, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), Community Development Corporation (CDC)
- .12 Darnell Bradford
 - Video of an oral history on cassette (see 94.014.3.7)
- .13 Josephine Dorothy Butler (4/25/90)
 - **Adams School, Morgan School, desegregation, Bishop Marie Reed, community politics, D.C. Statehood Party, local building history**
 - See also oral history on cassette (94.014.3.4)

Columbia Road. According to the Atlas of 1887 (?), there are two Columbia Rds...not just one that later splits. One of them later becomes 15th Street. Maybe something in the name?

Historic Mt. Pleasant, Inc. (MS 547)

Collection includes a large number of: slides, pictures, maps, scrapbooks, brochures, correspondence, general history, newspapers, walking tour of Mt. Pleasant, Tivoli Theater, Meridian Hill Park, newsletters...

Kalorama. Photo of map: Location of Kalorama Mansion, CHS 4195 Kalorama Mansion

Lackey, Dr. Louanna M. "Archeological Survey Report" (P105)

Information on Community West Park, which held the "Pleasant **Prospect Quaker Burial Grounds**" for Quakers, Native Americans, and the **Colored Union Benevolent Association; John Quincy Adams owned Mill and Land (Holt House)**

"Washington Renaissance: Architecture and Landscape of Meridian Hill" - Meridian Hill International. (P1029).

- This is an exhibit that the Meridian Hill House did in 1989. There is an exhibit checklist that lists all of the photos and paintings they used in the exhibit and lists where they are archived. There are pictures of the Henderson Castle, the different embassies in Meridian Hill, a portrait of architect J.R. Pope. There is a good history of Meridian Hill.

Interesting things to note: David Porter had a house on what is now Florida and 16th that was leased to **John Quincy Adams** and became a **Civil War Hospital** and quartered Union troops until a fire in 1863. In the 1880s Cincinnati Hiner Miller built a log cabin on 16th which is now owned by MHI. The **Mexican Embassy** at 2829 16th was a house built secretly by Mrs. MacVeigh for her husband who was secretary of the treasury as a Christmas present. There is a lot on the architecture of all the houses and embassies.

From the Washingtoniana Division of the MLK, Jr., Public Library

Adams Morgan Survey and Planning Completion Report and Kalorama Triangle Historic District Application Submitted to the Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs by the Adams Morgan Community Development Corp. (Wash Reference 363.6909 A219).

- This is a history of the area of Kalorama Triangle proposed (maybe designated now?) as an Historic District around Connecticut, Columbia, and Belmont streets. This study explains the architectural significance of this area, lists the names of architects, what homes they built, where and when they built the homes, and if they're on the historic registry.

Things to note: The homes in Kalorama represent an important development in both the Arts and Crafts Movement at the turn of the century and the growth in development of apartment-style living and middle-class suburban housing. The **Mendota** at 2220 20th Street was the first apartment building. The following homes are on the historic registry: 2317 Ashmead Place (sq 2540, lot 21) built by Thomas Fuller in 1893, and 2311 Connecticut Ave (sq 2541, lot 2001) built by Harding and Upman in 1909.

"The Adams Morgan Survey and Planning Report" - *Dan Durett and Associates*, submitted to the Adams Morgan Community Development Corporation, Inc., September 1984. (Wash Reference 363.6909 A2195).

- This is a very important, in-depth and detailed history of portions of **Meridian Hill, Lanier Heights, and Washington Heights** and includes a bibliography. There is a lot of information on the neighborhoods including who lived there, what kind of buildings and architecture there was, etc. This study draws heavily on the plat maps and directories. There is so much here and I didn't go through it all thoroughly.

Things to note: Meridian Hills an important neighborhood regarding segregation and the struggle for blue-collar workers to obtain housing. The neighborhood developed distinct and segregated areas when white owners would buy houses in the neighborhood and rent them to their black servants so they could stay in the neighborhood, thereby increasing the number of blacks in the area and adding to segregation. Lanier Heights used to be a bluestone quarry. Its fire station is an historic landmark. In the 20th century Lanier Heights became a large Jewish community (1st Jewish resident in 1908) and a lot of Smithsonian employees moved into the area. Washington Heights became a predominantly upper-middle class white neighborhood. **Columbia Road** was one of the most important early DC roads and the area developed rapidly as a suburb with the railroad.

Things to look at from the bibliography:

- Vertical Files of the Adams-Morgan Community Development Corporation.
- Historic Building Survey: DC Catalogue - National Park Archives, Dept. of the Interior
- Adams Morgan Community Council Funding Proposal 1967

ON CHURCHES: (Contact the churches to see if they have any records.)

1st Church of Christ Scientist, 1770 Euclid St., NW, Washington DC 20009, 202-265-1390

May have some archival materials regarding the collapse of the Knickerbocker as well as other topics. See also from the HSWDC, Christian Science in Washington, D.C.: An Historical Sketch. (Prepared for the Columbia Historical Society by the Washington, D.C., Office of the Christian Science Committee on Publication, 1983.) P1292

- Kamoie has a folder of information that the Church provided.

All Soul's Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Sts, NW, Washington DC 20009, 202-332-5266

The church was founded by John C. Calhoun and members of the African-American community in 1850. There are archival materials located at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

Many sources at HSWDC:

All Souls' Church. Annual report. . . (10 issues, 1878-1893) BX4603.W32A5

_____. 150th anniversary year, 1971-1972

_____. Order of exercises at the dedication of All Soul's Church, Washington, D.C. and the installation of Rev. Clay MacCauley. . . P200

_____. [Program for Sunday, November 8, 1942] P198

_____. Year book. (1908) P197

Bellows, Henry W. Church and state in America: a discourse. . . at the installation of Rev. Frederic Hinckley as pastor of the Unitarian church, January 25, 1871. P2595

_____. The Supernatural: a discourse at the installation of Rev. William Henry Channing as pastor of the Unitarian church in Washington, D.C., December 9th, 1861. P2420

Scudder, Jennie W. A Century of Unitarianism in the National Capital, 1821-1921. (1922) BX9861.W3S4

_____. "Historical Sketch of the Unitarian Church of Washington, D.C." Records of the Columbia Historical Society. vol. 13: 168-187. F191.C72

Staples, Laurence C. Washington Unitarianism: A Rich Heritage. (1970) BX 9861 .W3S7

Trainor, Kathleen. "'But the Choir Did Not Sing:' How the Civil War Split First Unitarian Church." Washington History. vol. 7, no. 2: 54-71. F191.C72

Christian Science Reading Room, 1782 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington DC 20009.

Church of the Savior/Jubilee Ministries

Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey, Accession #: 94.014, HSWDC, Folder 4—pamphlets about this church

Festival Church, 1640 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington DC 20009, Bilingual Worship Mondays at 6pm

Goodwill Baptist Church, 1862 Kalorama Rd., NW, Washington DC 20009, 202-483-7696

“Goodwill Baptist and Relocation,” The Rock Creek Monitor, November 1979. (Article at the DC Public Library about how parking problems and loss of parishioners are causing the Church to consider leaving.)

King Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2324 Ontario Rd., NW, Washington DC 20009, 202-232-1730

Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey, Accession #: 94.014.3, HSWDC, oral history interview with Reverend Harold Hunter

Mormon Church

Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey, Accession #: 94.014, HSWDC, Folder 6—newspaper article about the church’s existence for 10 years, had been successful; dissolved; 16th & Columbia 8/28/75

Sagrado Corazón Church

--“Sagrado Corazón Parroquia multicultural,” El Pregonero, 13 March 1986. (History of the Sagrado Corazón Church. Interesting photos)

--“Semana Santa con sabor hispano,” El Pregonero, 7 April 1988. (Church during Easter.)

--“Voz de esperanza para los hispanos,” El Pregonero, 12-18 September 1991. (How the Sagrado Corazón Church has helped the community.)

Unification Church of DC, 2810 16th St., NW, Washington DC 20009

ON URBAN RENEWAL:

From the Historical Society of Washington, DC

“Adams Morgan, Democratic Action to Save a Neighborhood” - *Office of Urban Renewal*, January 24, 1964, (P1047). (Also a copy at the DC Public Library, Wash Ref 711.097 D623 and at AU, HT177.D6 A45)

This large pamphlet discusses the urban renewal plan for Adams Morgan set up in the late 1950s as a response to the growing concern in the early 1950s that the city was in decline.

In February 1958 the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to the Housing and Home Finance Agency was urged by the Adams-Morgan Better Neighborhood Conference, as well as the study on cities done by Rouse-Keith, to create an urban renewal project based on Citizen Participation, Conservation and Rehabilitation, and City Government Participation. American University collaborated and set up a field office in Adams Morgan to assist as a

community liaison between the community, citizens, and government. The purpose of AU's participation as set forth by Dean Richard M. Bray in February 1959: "To develop and execute community organization and educational programs through the establishment of advisory and action committees for planning and development, public information, legal and financial, education, social services, technical services and others as needed" (p 41). The **Hollyday House** opened as a neighborhood center.

This pamphlet includes a brief history of the area, including that **Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Hoover, FDR, Eisenhower** (2022 Columbia Road) had residences in Adams Morgan. There is a lot of information on socio-economic development, race relations, and community groups. Things of note: On June 20, 1959 there was a "Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up, Plant-up" Parade (there are pictures of it). Guy T.O. Hollyday was a former Federal Housing Commissioner who helped raise \$7000 for the project even though he lived in Baltimore.

The appendix includes the questionnaire used for the Socio-Economic Survey, Flyers for public meetings, a sample copy of "Adams-Morgan News" published by AU, Planning Objectives.

Adams-Morgan Planning Committee. "Experiment in Planning: Citizen-Government Teamwork in Planning For The Renewal of Adams-Morgan," April 1963 (P1080)

This is a report of this planning; photographic survey was done of the entire area. Claims that there was broad community support.

"Adams-Morgan Urban Renewal Program" Potomac Valley Architect, 9(6) (May 1962), (P1048).

Issues: while the total population had dropped, the proportions of children and elderly had skyrocketed placing a burden on services; deteriorating housing, overcrowding patterns, lack of recreational/open space

Proposals: **Paved Plaza around church at 18th and Columbia** as a public space; new school on 18th, North of California St. to **replace Morgan school**; limiting industrial businesses focusing on retail & services

Kehne, W. Denver. "Adams Morgan: A New Concept in Community Planning and Social Progress," P1031.

"Preliminary Plan Proposal: Adams-Morgan Urban Renewal Area," P1049.

"Property Owners and Protective and Improvement Association. The Frankenstein of Urban Renewal," P1032.

Rogers, Diane. "Adams Morgan: Current Planning," Reports.

"Urban Renewal Plan for Adams Morgan Urban Renewal Area" - *National Capital Planning Commission*, January 10, 1963. (P1030).

Pamphlet containing plat maps of the "Boundaries of Urban Renewal Land Use," "Site Development," and "Land Acquisition." There is a lot of specific and technical information

about how the land in this area is to be developed such as what land is designated public/private, which streets are open, lists of building regulations and codes, residential codes, and parking.

From the Washingtoniana Division of MLK, Jr., Public Library

Adams Morgan Better Neighborhood Conference/ Hollyday House Records, Collection 18. DC Community Archives at DC Public Library.

Contains correspondence, meeting minutes, membership lists, reports, constitution and by-laws, clippings, and financial information from the Conference which was formed in the mid-1950s (1956-1965) to combat blight, promote urban renewal, and restore pride in the community. There is a finding aid for the collection.

Things to note: Box 1 has an informative magazine called *Cityscope* with a lot on Adams Morgan. Box 2 has a few issues of the *Adams-Morgan News* published by American University in the folder "Adams-Morgan Newspaper." In the folder "Adams Morgan Area steps for Supreme Court **desegregation**" has some interesting transcripts from parent meetings about desegregation and the combining of the **Adams and Morgan schools**. Box 2 has a lot of information on urban renewal. Box 5 has a lot of information about **Hollyday House** and its creation. (I have not gone through the entire collection yet).

“Adams Morgan Project To Be Started This Week,” The Uptown Citizens, 30 October 1958.

“Residential Sections - Adams Morgan - Adams Morgan Demonstration Project”
Includes a few public pamphlets on **urban renewal** in 1963-1964

From the DC Archives

•Redevelopment Land Agency Records

From the Library at American University

National Capital Housing Authority, Annual Report of the National Capital Housing Authority, available for the years 1957, 1958, 1969, 1971, 1972, 1984.

From the Gelman Library at the George Washington University

National Capital Housing Authority, Annual Report of the National Capital Housing Authority, available for the years 1936-1939, 1948-1950, 1952-1954, 1957-1958, 1970, 1973, 1984, 1986.

National Capital Housing Authority, Public Housing, Map, Special Collections, G 3851.E73 1972 .N37.

ON FESTIVALS, CELEBRATIONS, COMMUNITY GATHERINGS:

<http://www.adamsmorganday.org/> -- website with lots of information about Adams Morgan Day 2000

From the Historical Society of Washington, DC

“Making of a Jubilee Co-Op.” (African American Community Center)

ON COMMUNITY BUILDING, COMMUNITY SERVICES OR IDENTITY FORMATION ISSUES:

<http://www.adamsmorgan.net/> -- website with lots of information about business and community concerns.

<http://www.amcaonline.org/> -- website for the Adams Morgan Community Association, an organization that strives to “promote and advocate solutions that serve the entire community's best long-term interests.”

<http://www.anc1c.org/> -- website for the Adams Morgan ANC (Advisory Neighborhood Commission), includes minutes from 1999-2000 meetings, links to the neighborhood and citizens associations (Kalorama, Lanier Heights, Reed-Cooke, Adams Morgan Community Association, Chatham Court Tenant Association), virtual tours with photographs, etc.

<http://www.cdsc.org/ledc/info.html> -- website of the Latino Economic Development Corporation with information about neighborhood housing, economic development, etc.

<http://www.dcneighborhoods.com/adamsmorgan/> -- website with lots of information on businesses, services, churches, etc.

<http://www.goodshepherdministries.com/> -- website for Good Shepherd Ministries, founded in 1985 by Patricia Sitar who wanted to offer services to support the neighborhood's children

<http://www.oneadamsmorgan.com/> -- brings together local community organizations: the Adams Morgan Community Foundation, Friends of Marie Reed School & Recreation Center, Marie Reed Community Learning Center, and Marie Reed Recreation Center in an effort to promote and develop a unified community

From the Historical Society of Washington, DC

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MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES AND SUBJECTS OF POTENTIAL INTEREST:

<http://www.web.top100.by.net/dchappy/adams.html> -- website listing and evaluating about a dozen bars in Adams Morgan; some have links with photographs; a little historical commentary (i.e., “You can't mention Adams Morgan without a mention of **Heaven and Hell**. H & H has been a staple there for as long as I can remember.”)

•**City Directories, 1822-1973**, are available in the HSWDC Library’s reading room either on microform or hard copy. For tracking residents of a neighborhood, street indexes are included in the back of directories, 1914-1973. For more specific information on residents (i.e., occupation, name of spouse), names should be searched under main entry in alphabetical listing.

•**Census Records** provide detailed information on individual families, but can also be useful in determining the ethnic, racial, and economic composition of specific neighborhoods.

--HSWDC holds the manuscript 1880 census and microfilm copies of the 1900 census and portions of the 1860 and 1870 censuses

--DC Public Library holds other years in manuscript and microfilm formats.

--Library of Congress/National Archives will have complete runs.

•Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. State of the Nation’s Capital. (1958) At the HSWDC. About business development in the city.

•Adams Morgan Community Council Records, Collection 11. DC Community Archives at DC Public Library.

Contains correspondence, meeting minutes, announcements, budgets, and clippings of the Adams Morgan Community Council from 1946 to 1964. Topics covered include housing and racial discrimination in the District, Hollyday House, and a summer camp sponsored by the Council.

Things to note: There are some interesting papers on the Housing Act of 1961 in the folder “Housing Issues.” There are clipping files from 1946 to 1964.

•Mino Publications, Inc.—Tour of Adams Morgan. Adams Morgan File, Washingtoniana.

From the Library of Congress (Manuscript Division, Room 101, Madison Building)

•The writings of the territorial governor of Washington, D.C. **Alexander “Boss” Wayne Shepherd**. These writings cover the years listed immediately before 1871 to just after 1874. There may possibly be mentions of particular areas, streets, or avenues lying in what is now Adams Morgan. Located in gray file drawer labeled alphabetically. Container 4 is general correspondence that may include letters to/from contractors with public works information (references to Quarry Road, Boundary Road, Florida Avenue). Containers 5-10 are scrapbooks and news clippings that have articles (some with citations, some without—will have to go through microfilm to track those down, Newspaper Division, Madison Room 133) on his **public works activities in or near present-day Adams Morgan** area. October 1885 newspaper details the marriage of two of his daughters at Rock Creek Church near Oak Lawn.

- The diaries of **Walt Whitman** on micro-film. Whitman named the D.C. Hospitals set up for Civil War Casualties (Harewood, Armory Square).

- The Writings of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Sources, 1745-1799. Volume 31, January 22, 1790 – March 9, 1792 (pages 207-209, 270, 271) reference surveys of Rock Creek area.

NEWSPAPER/MAGAZINE ARTICLES:

D.C. Newspapers Project, DC Public Library, has collections of numerous city newspapers, including small communities papers like the *Rock Creek Monitor*, *The Columbian*, etc.

→ **Columbian Newspaper Files**, 3 linear ft. (ca. 1970s). Consists of correspondence, clippings, announcements, photographs and reports from the newspaper, which served the Adams Morgan neighborhood. Collection 30.

Newspaper Clippings Files, DC Public Library

--2 folders: Adams Morgan Residential Files (contain clipped articles on numerous topics; some of the articles listed below are from these folders but not all of the articles in these files are listed individually below; variety of topics represented).

--1 folder: 1968 Riots (contains clipped articles, reports, and maps of where rioting took place).

George Washington University Special Collections Department

El Latino, Holdings: November 1982-October 1990, Call Number: E 184 S75 L38

Quicksilver Times, Holdings: 1969-1972 (Vols. 1-4), Call Number: AN 10 Q 5 ff

Adams Morgan Series, group of stories in the Washington Post by George Washington University students in 1984.

Newspaper Clippings File - VF Neighborhoods - Adams Morgan 2/2 Historical Society of Washington, D.C., Washington, D.C.

Newspaper articles on Adams Morgan ranging from 1938 to 1995 from the *Washington Post*, *Washington Star*, *The Sun*, *The Washington Daily News*, *Washington Business Journal*, *The InTowner*, *New York Times*, *The Congressional Record*. Topics include **urban renewal**, Adams Morgan diversity, **immigration**, business, Adams Morgan **festival**.

Topics of particular interest: Former **Chinese Embassy** on 19th and Vernon, Cartoon about the joining to the two schools (“A Community Council”), Citadel Film Studio (one of the largest indoor movie studios outside of Hollywood) on Kalorama and 17th and a documentary film proposal in 1989 (did it get filmed?), Congress address on Spanish-speaking residents of DC/AM.

Adams Morgan/Lanier Heights Historical Resources Survey, Historical Society of Washington, DC—Includes newspaper articles on urban renewal, development, businesses, specific buildings, zoning, and festivals in Adams Morgan (1970s and 1980s)

Folder 6:

- LARGELY FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

- Economic improvement; special interests vs. diversity
- Repeated attempts by differing groups to buy their tenements, but are not able to because the developer buys instead, with and without the city's help, ex. 8/87
- Hilton Hotel was built where the **Morgan Home (Oak Lawn)** was...also the Treaty Oak 5/87
- **Hispanic Festival** (Latino?) 18th/Columbia Rd. 7/87
- White Meyer House 1624 Crescent Pl NW; was a library which had been acquired by the Meridian House International; fire 12/87
- **Jubilee** 6/11/87
- Singles **Mormon Church** of 10 years, had been successful; dissolved; 16th & Columbia 8/28/75
- Improvement of Co-ops 11/22/86
- Adams Morgan **Street Festival** Articles
- Old Kalorama Post Office closing 5/84
- **Zoning issues** Between Hilton & Embassy 8/79
- Chapin Street – **Hispanic Community** 1/87
- Grand Mansions on 16th St Article 4/22/73

Folder 7:

- The Columbian 3-18-74 – Very local newspaper/letter...struggling for funds
- Cooperative Articles
- Washington Post Articles

Note on Newspapers: Most of the newspapers listed below are located in the archives at the DC Public Library. Some are in newspaper collections or on serials microfilm, some are located in the Adams Morgan Residential Newspaper Clippings Files. All articles from the newspaper El Pregonero are located at the offices of that newspaper, 145 Taylor St., NW, WDC 20017. Other locations are noted in parentheses at the end of the citation for each article.

On Historic Buildings or Places:

“18th Street, DC Grand Dame Wears Many Faces,” Washington Post, 2 December 1968. (About the businesses, nightlife, crime, etc.)

“Adams Morgan Can’t Identify Partner in Control: District Could Build Parking Garage on 18th St.,” Washington Times, 16 April 1994. (Many articles on the controversy over this parking garage.)

“Adams Morgan Mural Left Out of Renovation,” Adams Morgan residential file at Washingtoniana.

“Ambling in Adams Morgan,” Washington Post, 31 December 1993. (About Anthony Pitch’s tour of Adams Morgan. Details of who lived where and did what.)

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Bernstein, Carl. “18th Street.” Washington Post, December 2, 1968.

Brewer, Jack. "Scenes from the Past: The Three Eras of Lower Connecticut Avenue." Intowner, January 2001.

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Coleman, Steve. "Neighbors to Rescue Meridian Hill Park," The Intowner, April 1990, 21: 10, 1.

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"The End of the Line for Colombia Station," Washington Post 9 February 1984. (One of the city's most popular hangouts for young activists and aspiring artists closes its doors.)

"Fence Opponents Fight for Public Hearing," Adams Morgan Newsletter, October 1985, 3: 10, 2. (Regarding a proposed fence to prevent suicides on the Ellington and Taft bridges.)

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"Goodwill Baptist and Relocation," The Rock Creek Monitor, November 1979. (Parking problems and loss of parishioners are causing the Church to consider leaving.)

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"Kalorama, 'Show Place of 1800' Still Boasts Some of the City's Finest Mansions," Washington Star, 2 October 1950.

Mendelson, Phil. "Congress Orders Bridge Suicide Fences Retained," The Intowner, July 1990, 21: 1, 1.

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Rogers, Patricia Dane. "A Daring Rescue: An Adams-Morgan Town House Was All But Scrap, Now It's Sculpture," Washington Post, 11 January 2001.

Sorrentino, Mary Jane. "This is not a Bank," The Columbia Road and Vicinity, April 1983. (Focuses on the history of the building at intersection of 18th and Columbia Road.)

Stadlerklass, Anne. "Meet Me at the Cairo: Hotel's History of Intrigue," The Columbia Road and Vicinity, March 1983. (History of a hotel located at 1615 Q St., NW)

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- "Refugio La Morada abre sus puertas," El Pregonero, 23 January 1985. (Opening of the shelter La Morada.)
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Enright, Rosemary. "Help for the Homeland: DC's Ethiopian Community Responds," The Columbia Road and Vicinity, February 1985. (AM's Ethiopian community raised money to help starving people in Ethiopia.)

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- Graff, Don. “A Washington Portrait,” Travel Holiday, v. 168 (October 1987), 51-55. (“Adams Morgan boasts wide ethnic diversity and is the heart of the largest Ethiopian community in the United States.”) (*Found Online*)
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- Milk, Leslie. “Melting Pot,” Washingtonian, v. 25 (March 1990), 129. (*Found Online*)
- “A Mural of Many Colors,” Washington Post, 25 August 1994.
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- “El próximo Festival Lationo,” El Pregonero, 15 August 1991. (Group discussion about Latinos and the festival after the riots.)

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“Semana Santa con sabor hispano,” El Pregonero, 7 April 1988. (Church during Easter.)

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MAPS:

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Cartographic Room on the second floor of the Madison Building—Survey maps from the early period to the Twentieth Century. There are also architectural drawings found here as well.

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From the Historical Society of Washington, DC, and/or the MLK Public Library

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PRINTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS:

From the Library of Congress

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Numerous photographs of the Adams and Morgans schools—see detailed listing above.

From the Historical Society of Washington, DC

Historic Mt. Pleasant, Inc. (MS 547)

Collection includes a large number of: slides, pictures, maps, scrapbooks, brochures, correspondence, general history, newspapers, walking tour of Mt. Pleasant, Tivoli Theater, Meridian Hill Park, newsletters...

Kalorama. Photo of map: Location of Kalorama Mansion, CHS 4195 Kalorama Mansion

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- First Latino Festival in 1970
- Use to work out problems in 1992
- Initial Latino base: Puerto Ricans, Cuban middle class, domestic staff of federal employees who decided to stay (43); then Guatemalans, Salvadorans, Nicaraguans.
- Much of the Festival in Kalorama Park, Columbia Road, 16th, and 18th St. til 1989 when it was moved to the National Mall (44)
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