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The governor's faithful turn out, despite the hour

As I made my way to the Omni Hotel at 7 a.m. Friday, I remembered why I don't "do" breakfast. It's uncivilized to be out and about and cheery that early in the morning.

But I'm obviously in the minority, because many of Baltimore's movers and shakers were there for the Citizens Planning and Housing Association (CPHA) breakfast that honored Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

I heard people remark several times that the breakfast seemed like old home week. And indeed it was reminiscent of many events I attended when Schaefer was mayor of Baltimore. Not only was the speech vintage Schaefer, but so was the crowd. Frank and Mary Ellen Gunther, Butch and Sally Michel, Lainy Lebov, Pam Kelly, Hank Buttig, George McGowan, Bailey Fine, Chris Hartman, Sandy and Bob Hillman, Hope Quickbush and, of course, Walter Sondheim, all well-known for their association with Schaefer.

Chickie Grayson, president of CPHA and longtime community activist, remembered meeting Mayor Schaefer early one morning many years ago. He was walking alone down her alley checking on a report that there were rats in the neighborhood.

She commented on the progress made by the CPHA since its humble but noble beginning in 1941. It has been instrumental in projects like reforming the Housing Authority; creating the Greater Baltimore Committee; educating the public on the development of the aquarium, and the soon-to-be-released elementary school report card. Baltimore was 1.5 million pounds of trash cleaner last year thanks to CPHA, and I could go on and on.

The primary thrust, besides honoring the governor, was to kick off a $500,000 fund raiser. It's rare at a kickoff that the group can tell you that it has already raised $150,000 toward its goal, but such is the case here, thanks to contributions from the Goldsecker Foundation, BG&E, Trammel Crow and the Abell Foundation.

Sondheim gave the Governor a glowing introduction and said that it was appropriate that Schaefer leave the steps from citizen to governor. The top step was left blank.

Thursday evening, I attended a party at the Phil-Mar Inn on Pulaski Highway. The restaurant, which has been around for a long time, has been under new ownership for months. But new owners Tony Cleone, mechanical contractor; John Lennix, CPA; John Fischer, mechanical contractor; and John Martin, air-conditioning contractor, decided to have a party to remind folks that they are there and to celebrate the birthday of Dominic Russo, former owner of Russo's.

So the place was packed with his friends and an array of folks invited by Dan Zaccagnini, a member of the Parole Board, and a friend of the owners. While I was there, three musical groups, Al Rossi, the Matchmakers and Teddy Bell, and the Bell System were belting out good music. And who should be playing with Teddy Bell but the birthday boy, Russo. He plays baritone sax and says you can hear them every Sunday at Partners Night Club, Ponca and O'Donnell streets.

Thinking about the music reminds of the shaggers.

Joe and Dottie Gertz, Al and Jane Wyatt and Tony "Drapey" and Jane Santaro were fabulous. The Santaros should be good, they've been married and dancing together for 48 years.

Others enjoying the festivities were Judge Frank Cleone, cousin of one of the owners; Gini Cleone and her fiance, Ken Macleroy, who's planning a March wedding; Frank Welsh, who works for Congresswoman Helen Delich Bentley and said she might stop by on her way home from a White House dinner; members of the old Colts, Tom Matte and his wife, Judy, and Ordeill Braase and his wife, Jan, who were sitting with my horse breeder friends, Frank and Martha Hopkins.

Sitting at my table were Ted and Toula Onasis, owners of Sippers Night Club on Taylor Avenue; Gabe Trotta, NSA; and Elizabeth Doak, Charmie Martin and Mary Lou Jones from the Maryland Historical Society.

WCBM's morning man, Frank Luber, was the star of the show and did a great job emceeing.
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Dear Kathy:

We need your membership.

At the Citizens Planning and Housing Association (CPHA), we have been working to build a better Baltimore. We've been doing hard and effective work to restructure Baltimore City schools, to rid our City of illegal and destructive mini-billboards touting cigarettes and liquor, to force the City to involve residents in decision making processes, to help neighborhoods organize to fight illegal liquor sales, and much more. We need you with us.

Please send CPHA a check in the amount of $50.00. A self-addressed, postage paid envelope is enclosed. Your contribution is, of course, tax deductible.

Thanks!

Sincerely,

Saul E. Gilstein

Enclosures
Mr. Carl E. Smith  
Manager for External Affairs  
Bell Atlantic  
1 East Pratt Street, 8 North  
Baltimore, MD 21202

Re: CPHA

Dear Carl:

Greetings. I trust this letter finds you well.

Given our extremely busy professional and personal lives, time has a way of getting away from us. I am speaking for myself, but I have heard this from many folks. At CPHA we are now in the last quarter of our fiscal year and for us it is our home stretch. Unfortunately, we find ourselves behind budget, and we are putting forth an effort to build our membership base and return businesses to the fold. We had been counting on the C&P Telephone Company of Maryland being a $5,000 sponsor of our membership campaign. What we would like to do now is substitute Bell Atlantic for the words C&P Telephone Company of Maryland and receive your sponsorship gift to our membership campaign. Would you please let me know the status of this matter? If you need any further materials from me or Hathaway, please let me know.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Saul E. Gilstein

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Leroy E. Hoffberger, Esquire
President
Hoffberger Foundation
The Exchange
1122 Kenilworth Avenue, Suite 215
Towson, Maryland 21204

Dear Mr. Hoffberger:

It is with deep gratitude that we write to acknowledge and thank you for Hoffberger Foundation's recent contribution of $300.00 to CPHA.

The confidence in our goals expressed by your support is certainly heartwarming. We will work diligently to justify your faith in us and continue translating objectives into the kind of action that will make the Baltimore area a healthier, more viable community for all its citizens.

Our city is indeed what we make it! Once again, our thanks to you. We look forward to working in partnership with you in the months and years to come.

Sincerely,

Joyce H. Knox
President

Thank you for your generous support. Happy New Year!
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Report on CPHA: Recent Successes, Current Programs, Member Opportunities

Citizens Planning and Housing Association is a nonprofit membership organization committed to using citizen action to achieve the best possible quality of life for all the people of Baltimore. Founded in 1941 by citizen activists determined to eradicate slum housing, CPHA has consistently been effective in identifying urban problems and opportunities, mobilizing citizens to address critical city issues, and holding government accountable for its performance.

Taking direction and leadership from its members, CPHA works to achieve decent housing, thriving neighborhoods, accountable quality schools, responsible and responsive community planning, and fully informed citizen participation. These goals are approached using the tools of research, education, community organizing, training, leadership development, public policy advocacy and monitoring government activity. CPHA is a long-time member agency of the United Way of Central Maryland.

Volunteers play significant roles on CPHA's Board, as well as on its Housing, Education, and Neighborhoods Committees, and the new Committee on the Region. Committees develop action plans in their areas of concern, recommend policies and positions to CPHA, and recruit other members and community volunteers to participate in activities that advance our mission.

CPHA's core programs and recent successes include the following:

* The Resource Center for Neighborhoods began in 1991 as a project of CPHA, and quickly established itself as a hub for community leaders and volunteers who want to know and do more about important city issues, coalesce around shared concerns, and develop problem-solving capacities within their communities. Working with neighborhoods of varying racial, economic and environmental characteristics, CPHA's Resource Center, staffed by experienced organizers, is a key player in the evolving stature and sophistication of community organizations.

Eighteen Neighborhood Leadership Initiative Fellows graduated in 1995 from a training and technical assistance program offered by the Resource Center. The success of this program captured the attention of The Johns Hopkins University School of Continuing Studies, and Hopkins is now our partner in the second leadership class, which began in June 1995.

The Resource Center offers training to community activists, nonprofit boards and volunteers, city employees, and professional organizers. Its "For the Neighborhood" series of half-day workshops cover organizational development skills ranging from team-building to bookkeeping. As part of its third annual "Neighbor to Neighbor Festival" in May 1995, the Resource Center organized and facilitated ten workshops on community self-help projects.

"Tipsheets" are a low-tech, portable project of the Resource Center. A comprehensive series of one-page checklists and guides for new organizations' first capacity-building and action steps, "Tipsheets" are distributed to community volunteers during trainings and on request.

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