

## **Georgetown University's Ten-Year Plan: The FCCA Board Takes a Position— But What's Yours? Tell us on June 16.**

The June 16 General Membership Meeting will focus on Georgetown University's draft 10-year plan and what our response and action to that plan should be, based on how we believe it will impact our neighborhood. The FCCA Board believes that plan proposes changes that will have a significant and long-lasting impact on the neighborhoods that surround Georgetown University (GU)—Burleith, Foxhall, Georgetown, Glover Park, Hillandale, and the Palisades. The Foxhall Community Citizens Association Board reviewed the plan and believes that the following specific components are of concern:

- A significant increase in graduate student enrollment.
- No increase in on-campus housing.
- Construction of new Loop Road that will expand use of the existing road running parallel to Glover Archbold Park and Yates Field House for use by GU buses as their primary route through the campus, including removal of trees along the park property line and adding new lighting.
- Addition of a roof over North Kehoe Field/Yates Field House that will rise at least 30 feet above the existing flood lights, and be clearly visible during winter and spring from our neighborhood.
- Construction of an 83-foot tall smoke stack that would tower over the treeline and be visible from our neighborhood.
- Addition of 450,000 gross square feet of hospital space.

There is great concern that these elements of the GU plan will adversely affect the character and quality of life in the Foxhall neighborhood due to increased traffic and demand for parking; an increase in the number of rental properties; a decrease in property values as the number of owner-occupied properties decreases; an increase in noise, light and air pollution from the Loop Road, Kehoe field roof, and smoke stack; degradation of our sight lines with the smoke stack and new roof; and negative environmental impacts on our treasured section of Glover Archbold Park, which is part of the Rock Creek National Park and a important piece of the Potomac Watershed.

**See a related story on FCCA actions to date on page 6.**

## **Crime Update**

We hope that no one remains unaware of recent and troubling crimes that have occurred in our generally very low-crime neighborhood. We have issued numerous warnings about an on-going problem with break-ins and thefts from cars. This problem has not gone away and we strongly advise residents and their guests to leave **NO** items of value in their cars, even during the daytime on busy streets. If everyone would cooperate, our neighborhood would quickly become far less attractive as a prowling ground for this type of crime of opportunity. Please report anyone you see looking into parked cars to 911 immediately.

However, in the past months there have also been three incidents of pedestrians being accosted by one or two young men wearing ski masks; in two cases the men were armed with a gun. Incidents have occurred in daytime on a busy street and in an alley late at night. The FCCA is working with police to step up patrols, but in the meanwhile we encourage everyone to be vigilant and to report any suspicious persons to 911 immediately. So far, no one has been injured, but we have to consider this a dangerous development and help the police get these persons off our streets.

Newsletter  
of the Foxhall  
Community  
Citizens  
Association

### **CALENDAR**

**FCCA General Meeting  
Wednesday June 16, 7 PM  
in the Hardy Rec Center  
4500 Q Street NW**

#### **Georgetown University's Ten-Year Plan:**

Implications for the FCCA area and other neighborhoods, and what we are doing to respond to aspects of the plan that the consensus of our members agree will be detrimental to our neighborhoods.

— And a crime update

**This is the last FCCA  
meeting until September  
and it is an important one  
to attend.**

## General FCCA Contact

If you can figure out which board person is appropriate for your issue or concern, please call or email them directly. If you can't, call or email Bob Avery.

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## Summary of April 21, 2010 FCCA General Meeting

FCCA President Bob Avery announced:

- Georgetown University will be presenting its revised 10 year plan to community Residents later in April.
- A petition for “no right turn” signs on Volta has been completed and paperwork has been submitted and we are now waiting for signs to be installed at the intersections of Foxhall Road and both P and Volta.

Police Report: Officer McElwee reported that he had met with Foxhall residents and did a crime prevention walk to inform neighbors on how to prevent theft from vehicles. Recent robberies in the neighborhood were discussed. Police will have a more visible presence in the neighborhood and strongly advise neighbors to call 911 if any suspicious or unusual activity is observed.

Palisades Village Report: Palisades Village representatives told us about the organization, their growth, and how neighbors can participate and support their aging-in-place program.

Friends of Hardy Report and Hardy Field Issues: The mission of Friends of Hardy is to promote, support and advocate for the upkeep, beautification and community use of our Hardy Recreation Center, playgrounds and fields. FOH's Dave Buchanan noted recent investment by DC in the recreation center for required roof and gutter replacement as well as exterior painting. DC Parks and Recreation Ward 3 Manager Vince Kaine and Seree Sekar from the Deputy Mayor's office were available for questions. Discussion highlights included concerns regarding overuse of Hardy Field by Stoddert Soccer league and others; disregard of leash laws by some dog owners and dog owners' use of fenced playground areas for dog play. Requests were made for additional signage regarding leash laws and

for posting of regulations requiring permits for use of the field by groups.

General Discussion of GU 10-year-plan and about the year-long plan approval process that the University must follow: DC requires the university to file its multi-year campus plan with the zoning commission; the current GU plan expires December 31, 2010 and GU filed its new plan in April, which triggered a series of hearings for community involvement. [See related stories in this newsletter about aspects of the plan that have been identified as of concern.]

## FCCA Website Task Force

We are forming a task force to get our website updated—a task that is long overdue. If you have opinions on the subject, or would like to participate in the process, please contact Bob Avery or Cheryl Tlam—email addresses at left.

## You've Got Mail...Or Do You?

The FCCA maintains a confidential e-mail list that is used to notify members of upcoming meetings, events, and important happenings in the neighborhood. If you have not been receiving these e-mails and would like to, please contact Bob Avery, ravery@starpower.net 338-3834.

## FCCA Newsletter Submissions

Send items for the September issue to the editor at tlam.foster@gmail.com by Aug. 31. Notices of community interest are free for FCCA members!

## Community Yard Sale a Success

KAREN KELLIHER & JEANETTE RIVERA

Despite a week full of inclement weather, the spring Foxhall Community Yard Sale was held on Saturday, May 22. Morning set-up took place under still-threatening skies, but the clouds parted and customers flocked to the sale. It was the most successful turnout in the recent history of the event with 19 families hosting tables. No item was too large or small for the sale. A kitchen/dining room set sold just as easily as a package of unwanted stickers. It seemed that everyone made more than their \$10 investment, but several sellers mentioned being most grateful for being able to pass on some unwanted clutter and freeing up some precious space in their homes. On the other hand, some of us joked that we should just call the event a swap meet as sellers spent their earnings at nearby tables! Informally we learned that many participants would be interested in setting up at a fall yard sale—stay tuned!

**The FCCA Board thanks Karen Kelliher and Jeanette Rivera on behalf of the entire community for handling all aspects of this great FCCA annual event—kudos! Thanks also to the Lab School for the use of their front lawn!**

## April's FCCA Spring Fling Brings April Showers — Again!

Thanks to all who brought food and good company to share at the FCCA Spring Fling on April 24, 2010. Approximately 30 neighbors and families enjoyed the event that included a visit by Council Member Mary Cheh, our local Fire Engine Company 29, the popular moonbounce, and live music. Special thanks goes out to Friends of Hardy, the Palisades Community Band, Fire Engine Company 29, and our Hardy Recreation staff, Connie and Rodney, for helping make the event such a wonderful success. We cross our fingers for better weather for next year! **[And really special thanks to Caitlin MacKenzie on behalf of the Board and entire community for organizing the event!]**



## See our Garden Grow!

CAITLIN MACKENZIE

On April 26, 2010, after the Friends of Hardy sponsored a clean-up of the Hardy Park, a group of 15 Paradigm volunteers from around the country helped spiff up our park even more. The group built wooden borders for two Friends of Hardy Community Garden areas and donated 30 bags of new top soil to help start the growing season. Special thanks to the Paradigm volunteers and Kelly Anne Melsted, Director of Environmental Initiatives with the DC Department of Parks and Recreation, for coordinating the volunteers and investing in our fledging community garden program.

The Friends of Hardy Community Garden began as an idea in 2008, building on the gardening legacy of Linda Brackett, a long-time Foxhall Village Resident. Like the small pocket parks that dot our city, the Friends of Hardy Community Garden is a pocket community garden. Occupying a bit of land around a community centre and playground, this compact but neat and productive garden operates autonomously and receives support from Friends of Hardy and community volunteers. The garden is divided into small allotments that community members can sign-up for in April of each year to plant, tend and harvest for the summer season. Please do not harvest without express permission from the gardeners of each plot. We still have two plots available. For more information and to participate in 2011, please contact Caitlin MacKenzie, (202) 577-8770, Friends of Hardy Committee member.



**Top: Friends of Hardy Community Garden volunteers working in April.**

**Left: The FCCA May 2010 Yardsale.**



## And Let the Race for Mayor Begin...

SARA PAULSON

One of the first mayoral debates of the 2010 primary season took place at the Field School on Thursday, June 3, and was hosted by the FCCA, the Cleveland Park Citizens Association and the Palisades Citizens Association. More than 200 people attended the forum, in which Mayor Fenty, Council Chairman Vincent Gray and Leo Alexander participated. Davis Kennedy, publisher and editor of the Current Newspapers, was the moderator, and FCCA Board member John Bray represented the FCCA in directing questions drawn from our membership to the candidates.

Candidates responded to questions presented by the community associations and the audience. Each candidate was allowed the opportunity to speak to the questions, even if some were directly aimed at a specific candidate. The debate was lively and contentious at times. The questions covered a wide range of issues, and included:

- The future of School Chancellor Michelle Rhee
- Cronyism in government
- Protecting neighborhoods from being overwhelmed by big development projects
- The diversion of tax and fee revenues from their original targets
- How the candidates would deal with Georgetown's expansion plans
- The role of government in providing special education programs
- Traffic congestion
- Encouraging small business development
- The administration's record in fighting crime and improving school scores
- Creating jobs
- Representation on the zoning committee

**Mayor Fenty** presented himself as a CEO/manager who was willing to go around the Council to get things done. Part of his success, he said, was in hiring the right people, such as Michelle Rhee. He focused more on the past achievements of his administration than on his future goals, noting the increase in school achievement scores, the improvement of public services, meters in taxis, the decrease in violent crime, a sound management team with four consecutive balanced budgets, and economic development projects such as recreation centers, the Wilson pool, and the Tenley library. He did not comment extensively on the GU ten-year plan, saying only that he would balance the interests of the neighborhoods and the university. He defended his attempts to shift the monies from the "bag tax" from Anacostia River clean-up to street cleaning by saying that he wanted to balance the budget without cutting essential services or raising taxes.

He defended his two appointments to the zoning commission, saying that they have the qualifications needed to serve on the commission. He feels that his administration has worked closely with communities in the promotion of new development projects. Regarding accusations of cronyism, he said every contract awarded went through the District's independent procurement procedures and that the only disagreement was over the pricing of contracts. He highlighted his administration's attempts to deal with traffic congestion through the Circulator bus system, keeping Whitehurst Freeway open, promoting new trolley systems, bike lanes, and smart growth around metro stations. Improving the school system will continue to be his priority if he is reelected.

**Chairman Gray** emphasized his intention to create an open, transparent and collegial administration. His priority is education. He wants to enlarge the pre-k program, create the first community college in DC, improve the special education system, recognize the role to be played by charter schools and improve vocational training to address the large unemployment rate. When asked whether he would re-appoint Chancellor Rhee, Gray equivocated, saying he would sit down and have a discussion with her. He made clear, however, that he did not support all her decisions, in particular the removal of the principal of Hardy Middle School.

Gray spent considerable time attacking Fenty's record. He talked about the need for responsible fiscal management, and disagreed with Fenty's claim of a balanced budget. He also accused Fenty of cronyism and said that Fenty's attempt to switch the use of bag tax revenues was an abuse of the fines and fees system. He feels at least one member of the zoning commission should represent community interests and noted that the Council had concerns with regard to one of Fenty's nominees. More broadly, if elected he said he will review all boards and committees to ensure community interests are represented. On the issue of transportation, Gray said improving Metro is the key, not an increase in parking fines. He is also interested in lowering taxes for small businesses and ensuring that the most vulnerable have health care. With regard to the GU ten year plan, Gray also said there needs to be a balance between the university and those who chose to live near it, although he said GU does not have enough housing for its students.

**Leo Alexander** noted that he is not a career politician nor a bureaucrat (although he worked for the DC government for a short period). His main interests are addressing generational poverty, unemployment, illegal immigration, schools/illiteracy, health care and the need for better emergency preparedness in case of a disaster. He wants a more open government and would have open office hours the first Saturday of each month. He was categorical in saying he would not keep Chancellor Rhee, saying she has lost the support of parents and teachers. He noted that although some school achievement scores have gone up, SAT scores have gone down. He would also replace the police chief, who he says is more interested in addressing drug issues than violent crime. He wants laws to address illegal immigration, which he feels is a major factor in the high unemployment rate in the District.

On the issue of financial management, he would raise business taxes and get rid of nuisance taxes such as parking fines. He wants to raise taxes on the rich and give the middle class a tax break. He accused both Fenty and Gray of having ethics issues. Alexander also noted the lack of new housing in GU's ten year plan and said that citizens should have a voice in how the plan is developed. Alexander feels that street cars are not a priority and that funds should first be used to address poverty. He would also attempt to get more funding from the federal government. Like Gray, he believes there should be a representative of the communities on the zoning commission.

## History Quiz Part 2

No cheaty ABC or D guessing. Most questions are drawn from Alice Fales Stewart's *The Palisades of Washington, DC*, which the author discussed with the FCCA in 2005; the book is available locally at Chrome.

1. What did the space Listrani's now occupies used to be? And Blacksalt?
2. What was on the site of Sibley Hospital before the hospital was built in 1961?
3. What's the connection between the lab School's red Gothic Revival building and the row houses on Elliot just south of the reservoir?
4. What's the thing that looks like an old red schoolhouse on MacArthur Boulevard near the Safeway?
5. What's the connection between Key School and the interesting old school building on Chain Bridge Road near the entrance to the parking for Battery Kemble Park?
6. What did the River School used to be? Bonus point: What was the Georgetown Day Elementary School before it was GDS?
7. Name the locations of at least three Civil War era batteries in Palisades.
8. Who is Glover Archbold Park named for?

Long-winded answers on page 7.

## Local Restaurants Well-Rated

We are very fortunate in our options for great dining nearby. Of course, we have Jetties. But not only do we have two of the restaurants *Washingtonian* Magazine consistently rates in the region's 100 best (Blacksalt and Matuba), but we also have two that are among *Washingtonian's* list of the 100 best for cheap eats—Figs Fine Foods (Lebanese/Mediterranean) and Kotobuki (Japanese)! In Glover Park, Surfside (on Wisc. for Calif/ Mexican) gets the cheap eats nod, as do Cafe Divan (on Wisc for Turkish) and Tackle Box (on M Street for seafood).

## Upcoming BZA Meetings — Anyone Interested is Encouraged to Show Up!

Board of Zoning meetings are public meetings that institutions are required to schedule with local communities according to the terms of their agreements with the BZA. The meetings happen so that you can go and bring up issues of concern. It is generally best to get your issue on the agenda by contacting the convenor in advance but you are free to show up in any case. If you are interested in attending, please contact the FCCA schools liaison so you receive email reminders of the meetings.

**Georgetown Day:** Tuesday, September 14 at 6:30 PM at GDS.

**ANC3D:** The first Wednesday of each month, except August, at 7:00 in the activities building of Horace Mann School.

**Lab School:** Next meeting had not been scheduled at press time.

## Adverts

NOTICES OF COMMUNITY INTEREST  
POSTED FREE FOR FCCA MEMBERS

### Original Foxhall Village Mantelpiece and Door Trim Free to a Foxhall Village Good Home

I have a salvaged mantel piece from a Boss and Phelps home. It would make a great replacement if your original mantelpiece is missing or would be perfect for adding a (non-working) hearth to one of the homes in the neighborhood built without a fireplace. I also have about 200 feet of original fluted door trim from a boss and Phelps home. It's perfect for replacing any missing or broken trim—or it could be used around any added doors or windows. Contact Paul DonVito at pauldonvito@rcn.com or at 202-625-0329.

## **FCCA Board Action to Date in response to GU's 10-year plan**

In response to the GU 2010 Ten-Year Plan, the FCCA has done the following, based on our understanding of community consensus on the issue:

- **January 20, 2010 FCCA Membership Meeting: Hosted Linda Greenan, Associate Vice President of External Relations at GU, to present the GU 2010 plan to the FCCA community**
- **February 11, 2010: Issued letter to GU President, Dr. John J. DeGioia summarizing the FCCA's concerns about the plan.**
- **April 26, 2010: Attended GU sponsored public meeting on revisions to the 2010-2020 plan .**
- **May, 2010: Attended Campus Tours to view and discuss aspects of the 2010-2020 Plan**
- **Formed working group with representatives from Burleith, Georgetown, Glover Park, Hillandale and ANC3D**

## **A Realtor and Neighbor's View of Long-Term Impacts to our Neighborhood from GU's Plan**

SCOTT POLK

Part of Georgetown University's 10-year plan is to increase graduate program enrollment by 3,000. I believe that this would have an adverse effect upon the character of our neighborhood through increases in the number of rental homes in Foxhall. This would change the character of our neighborhood and threaten its stability as a disproportional number of rental homes are occupied by graduate students.

Currently about 15 percent of the homes in Foxhall Village are rented to families, groups consisting of young professionals, and graduate students.\* Overall, this is not a high rental ratio and I believe our neighborhood can support this current level of rental homes.

Renting to graduate students is profitable. Graduate students will pay more for a house (\$1,000 per person), even a house in poor material condition. Think of a 3-bedroom house with an extra bedroom in the basement renting for \$4,000. As GU graduate numbers grow and rental properties become harder to find, rental prices will increase. These prices will squeeze out families that can not compete as tenants and they will seek better values elsewhere. It will also increase investor demand for new rental properties.

Foxhall Village is principally comprised of two-story, three-bedroom homes. Three-story homes, which larger families seek, infrequently come to market for two reasons. Owners of large homes don't leave because they don't need a bigger house, and investors don't sell them because they are more profitable than smaller homes (more occupants paying \$1,000 each). The end result is that our ability to replace a stable population of families is reduced.

Among the problems of group housing is crowding. A home occupied by 5 or 6 young people generates more trash, and has more cars. Property condition usually suffers with rentals because landlords are not really involved or they are frugal in regards to maintenance. This would negatively impact our historic facades, which will deteriorate without proper upkeep. External appearance will also be degraded with unkempt yards, gardens and alleys. The overall appearance of the neighborhood would decline. Neighborhood appearance will subsequently affect sales prices.

As prices of homes fail to appreciate (or even depreciate) and the character, stability, and quality of life in Foxhall changes, it will put pressure on owners to sell, potentially creating a downward trend for the neighborhood. As the rental ratio increases, more people will leave the neighborhood for more stable areas and the neighborhood will have greater difficulty in attracting people wishing to make Foxhall their home.

A key part of what has kept Foxhall stable all these years is its core of involved neighbors. It is tiring work for those who have been officers and board members of the FCCA and for those that volunteer to produce our newsletter, and to make the Spring Fling, Halloween party, and yard sale, neighborhood events successful every year. Without these people and their efforts, the character and stability of Foxhall would be eventually depleted.

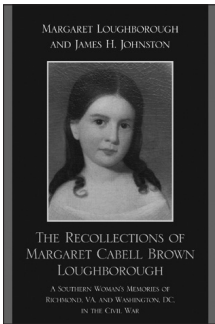
It is important for all of us who live in Foxhall to be aware of the significant growth proposed in Georgetown University's Graduate programs, and how it will affect our historic community.

\* The Board notes that there are also many "off the radar" basement rental units in owner-occupied homes, but these tend not to contribute to the same sort of problems.



## Washington's Own Scarlett

GAIL CLEERE



Our corner of Washington didn't escape the Civil War, as batteries off Clark Place tell us. A new book is out on Washington's own Scarlett O'Hara, Margaret Loughborough,

who lived near us at Grasslands.

Margaret Loughborough was a young Southern bride, married to a family split by the War. She chose to live out those four terrible years in Richmond to be close to her Confederate husband, and she endures all the realities of that appalling conflict. Hers, like Scarlett's, is a story of hunger, malnutrition, a baby still-born, bloody, dying soldiers, and constant fear.

As the war winds down, Margaret makes her tortuous way back to Washington, and awaits news of Richmond's fall, her husband's return, and then of Lincoln's assassination.

Local author James Johnston's book, chock full of lost history and surprising revelations, is *The Recollections of Margaret Cabell Brown Loughborough: A Southern Woman's Memories of Richmond, VA and Washington, DC in the Civil War*; it's available on Amazon. And the author has a neat info blog: <http://margaretsrecollections.wordpress.com/>

**Fort Gaines during the Civil War.**



## Quiz Answers

- 1: The District Grocery Store; and Blacksalt used to be Koenig's drugstore until 1950. It was then MacArthur Care Pharmacy until Blacksalt renovated it.
- 2: A reform school for girls, which operated from 1893 through the 1930s. During WWI, a training camp for women was also located nearby.
- 3: Completed just before the 1893 crash, the large home was the residence for wealthy Canadian developer Jacob Clark. (as in Clark Place.) It was later used as a home for unwed mothers until at least into the 1960s. The Hurst house at 4933 MacArthur (near where Battery Kemble meets MacArthur) was built about the same time. The 1892 row houses on Elliott Street are part of an early housing development project planned by Hurst and Clark.
- 4: The Conduit Road Schoolhouse. Built in 1864 and used as a school until 1928 when the Key School opened, it became the Palisades Branch Library (until the new one was built in 1964), and then the Children's Museum of Washington's French and Spanish Library after 1966. Today, the Conduit Road Schoolhouse is home to the Discovery Creek Children's Museum. It is interesting that schools for black and white students were constructed at the same time and along similar lines in 1864 and 1928. It would be interesting to know how they compared beyond those bare facts...
- 5: It was the "colored school" companion to Key School. The school was built in 1923 and used until students were transferred to the Wormley School in Georgetown. The first such "colored school" on the Chain Bridge site was a one-room schoolhouse built in 1865—around the same time the Conduit Road Schoolhouse was built. A cemetery on Chain Bridge Road attests to the sizeable African American community that existed there from Civil War days.
- 6: The Georgetown Day High School! The current GDS lower school site was the Hannah Harrison School of Nursing.
- 7: Battery Cameron, on the site of the German Ambassador's residence, is the closest to us of the six defensive installations in our area. Others were Battery Kemble, Battery Vermont near Sibley, Battery Parrot near 2300 Foxhall Road, Battery Martin Scott in the 5600 block of Potomac and the Lower Battery at Chain Bridge.
- 8: It's named after Charles Carroll Glover and Anne Mills Archbold, who each donated part of the land. Thank you, generous people past and present!

## Who You Gonna Call?

### City-Wide Call Center

To request free bulk trash pickups, report dumping in alleys, rat problems, and a host of other issues, call 311.

### DC Animal Shelter 576-6664

### Police and Fire Departments

Emergencies and Police Matters 911

### PEPCO

Power Outages 877-737-2662

Street Lights Out 269-0855.

### Washington Gas 624-6049

### Abuse of Hardy Field

Use of the field by any group of 18 or more requires a permit. Groups playing without DC Parks and Rec permits, and use of the field following heavy rainfall by any group imperils the over-used field. Any misuse of the field should be reported immediately to the Urban Rangers at 311.

### Illegally Parked Cars

Report cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits by calling 311.

Note: D.C. law requires people who live in the city for more than 30 days to register their cars with the D.C. Department of Motor Vehicles or face a \$100 ticket every day. This applies to cars parked on private property as well as on streets.

### Construction without Permits

To report construction proceeding without required permits or that appears to violate code, call DCRA at 202-442-4400 and they will send an inspector very quickly. For work that appears to be contrary to the guidelines in the Historic District call Anne Brockett, 202-442-8842 or [anne.brockett@dc.gov](mailto:anne.brockett@dc.gov).

### Georgetown Community Hotline

Report student activities that negatively impact our community at 687-4813 24/7. Or call Linda Greenan and discuss the issue at 687-5677 during office hours.

## FCCA Membership as of May 31, 2010

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Cooley, Diane & Alex Pires  
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Iwanicki, Michael & Germana  
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Wolfe, J. Thomas

### Household

Adkins, Lise & Tom Murphy  
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Ambrose, Eddie & Caroline  
Andonyadis, Avyeris & Elly  
Anninos, Paul & Christine  
Arundel, Tom & Kara

Atkinson, Graham & Jeannette Rivera  
Bailey, Michael & Mari  
Barry-Ortwein, Ann & Carolyn  
Barton, Terry & Jay  
Bicknell, Noel & Caitlin MacKenzie  
Bilik, Al & Mary Jane  
Blakely, Judith  
Bond, Jodi & Garland ("Boo")  
Bray, John & Leslie  
Brown, Chris & Mary Rollefson  
Buck, Molly  
Casstevens, Kay  
Cho, Francisca & Richard Squier  
Cimburek, Susan  
Cleere, Gail  
Cogar, David & Joanne  
Conroy, Amy & Emmet  
Cornoni, Vanessa & Paul  
Crooke, Elliott & Vicki  
Crow, John M. & Mary Pat Hayes-  
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DeMuth, Tom & Janet Mann  
DeSoto, David & Minka  
DeWitte, Conrad  
Donnelly, Amy & Tripp  
Dornsife, Cinnamon & Charles Barber  
Dorrier, Kit & Frank Hurley  
Doud Galli, Suzanne Kim  
Elting, Maureen  
Fabrikant, Iris  
Flack, Family  
Floro, Maria & Tom Hungerford  
Fowler, Maika & Thomas  
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Guttmann, Ron  
Haas, Ann  
Hafez, Ziad & Aida  
Harbold, Mike & Alexandra  
Higgins, Jim & Barbara  
Hirshon, Sidney & Consuelo  
Holdren, Henry & Megan  
Horvath, Adam & Christina Pearson  
Ives, Donna & Gerry  
Jablon, Cara & Robert  
Jewett, Richard  
Johnson, Doug & Sara  
Juarrero, Alicia  
Kelliher, Joe & Karen  
Kenney, Bette G.  
Kim, Hoonae

Klusman, Susan & Lawrence  
Kruvant, Ken & Cathy  
Lanman, Charlie & Mary  
Lapham, Nick & Gardiner  
Levison, Carol & Fred  
Lion, Andra  
Magrath, William & Susan Shen  
Maloni, Andi & Jason  
McGrath, Debbie  
Merino, Jose & Julieta Caride  
Michaels, Judith  
Miliaras, Saskia & Chrysanthos  
Miodovnik, Victoria & Menachem  
Monahan, Jason & Patricia  
Morse, Emerante  
Murphy, Vivian  
Myers, Steve & Margaret  
Nash, Janet  
Nielsen, Walter & Nancy McCaleb  
Nietfeld, Patricia L.  
Oblaender, Carsten & Britta  
O'Connell, Michael & Bob Mikolitch  
O'Neil, Patrick & Jacqueline  
Orlove, Deborah & Brett  
Peasley, Carol  
Pettit, Debra  
Phillips, Laura & Jared Cornfeld  
Popkin, Richard & Karol  
Ratigan, Elizabeth W.  
Rosebush, Nancy & Jim  
Rovani, Yves & Evelyne  
Sakazaki, Melody  
Schellinger, Dieter & Jessie Kane  
Seltzer, George (Buzz) & Dianne  
Shaw, Sarah  
Siciliano, Robert  
Siikamaki, Sonia & Juha  
Sillard, Kelly & Debbie  
Simon/Linstrom Family,  
Sloan, David  
Smith, Robert & Joan  
Soulliard, Renee  
Stanley, Florence  
Talasila, Saroja & M.R. Mikkilineni  
Taylor, Paul & Hulit  
Tersoff, Janet & William Poole  
Tlam, Cheryl & Harold Foster  
Tobey, Stephen & Julie Haidemenos  
Tokpinar, Ahmet & Cecile Fruman  
Trotter, Joel & Gayle  
Van Allen, Barbara & Peter  
Vicini, Stefano & Mariarita Santi-  
Vicini  
Walsh, Lisa & John, Jr.  
Watts, Russell  
Wellstein Family,  
Whitman, Cameron  
Wood, Lisa

Zodeh, Oli & Shazi  
Bourdaud'hui, Robert & Sue

### Senior

Al-Abduljabbar, Nourah  
Anonymous,  
Bateson, William & Martha  
Beg, Joan  
Bock, Volty  
Borras, Caridad  
Bray, Howard  
Chhabra, Harbans & Satpal  
Conner, Chris & David  
Corrado, Barbara & Ernest  
Daniel, Don  
de Butts, Polly & John Spaulding  
Dover, Carol R.  
Drake, Colette & Avery  
Duignan, Carolyn & Milan Valuch  
Dunnells, Dick & Geri  
Franklin, Edwin & Elizabeth  
Green, Karen & Steve Novosel  
Greenwood, Bill & Marsha  
Harvey, Barbara S.  
Hass, Patricia  
Herman, Patty  
Heyert, Gill & Martin  
Kerwin, Connie  
Kilby, Gene & Christine  
Klein, Solange  
Loebs, Richard C.  
Lucan, Bob & Alice  
Lustig, Ray  
Lynn, Dorree  
Mendelsohn, Jack & Micaela  
Pierre, Andrew & Joan Root  
Portenoy, Winifred & Norman  
Reese, Anne H.  
Sherman, Claire R. & Stanley M.  
Smart, Janice M.  
Staroba, Arden & Frank  
Tamborini, Susan & George  
Donovan  
Tschudy, Mary & Ted  
Tuteja, Amir  
van Emmerik, Maureen Carty  
Vaznaugh, Delfa  
Velsey, Victoria & Don  
Vitry, Luce de  
Wilkinson, Theodore & Xenia

### Non-resident

Groat, Gary L.  
Horriggan, Sarah  
Heuer, Ann

### Donations

Bourdaud'hui, Robert & Sue  
McAvoy, Chisolm

## Membership Form for the 2010 Calendar Year

To vote at meetings, members must reside within FCCA area, be present, and be over 18 years of age. Memberships are for the 2009 calendar year. Please make checks out to the Foxhall Community Citizens Association. Send to FCCA/Hulit Taylor at 1713 Surrey Lane NW, Washington, DC 20007 or bring to a meeting!

### "Booster" Memberships

- \$250 Patron (up to two votes)  
 \$100 Advocate (up to two votes)  
 \$50 Sponsor (up to two votes)  
 Donation \$

### Standard Memberships

- \$25 Household (up to two votes)  
 \$15 Senior household (up to two votes)  
 \$25 Non-Resident (no votes)

Names (LAST, First, as you wish listing to appear—neatness counts. Example: DOE, Jane & John Smith)

Complete Mailing Address

Home Phone

Email address for FCCA updates—our list is *never* shared.

