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Next FCCA General Meeting Tuesday October 1st on Pedestrian Safety

6:30 to 8:00 PM at Hardy Park Rec Center:

All people in the neighborhood are welcome whether they are members or not!

The meeting will feature a presentation by engineers from DDOT of their recent proposal for pedestrian safety improvements for the intersections of Foxhall with Volta, Q, and Reservoir. The meeting will also feature our regular police report and an update on how the new MacArthur High School is progressing.

FCCA Children's Halloween Party and Parade! October 31st, 5PM, Lower Q-Street Circle (near 44th Street)

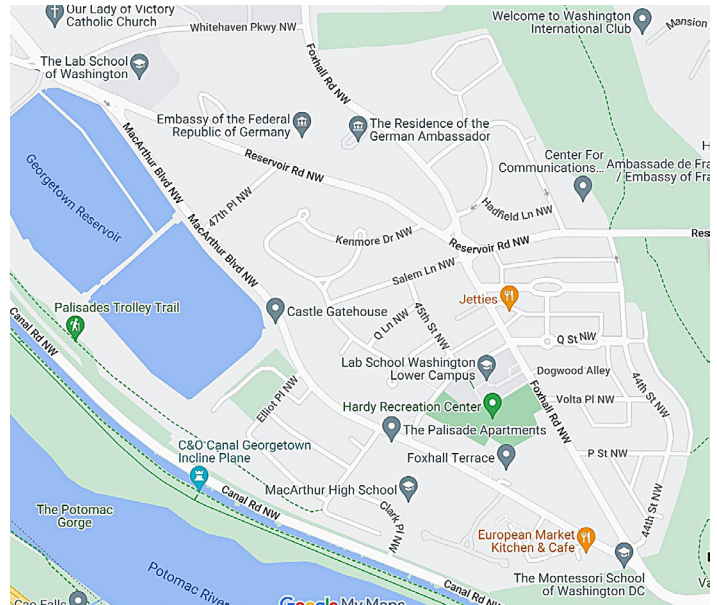
November 2024 FCCA Board Elections: We are seeking new board members

The Foxhall Community Citizens Association (FCCA) will hold the vote for next year's Board of Directors at the November 20th general meeting. Directors are elected for a one-year term by FCCA members who reside within the FCCAs service area (see map). The Board then elects the President, who also serves a one-year term. The Board of Directors is composed of not less than seven or more than nineteen members.

We are seeking new Board members, particularly to represent parts of our service area that are currently under-represented, specifically neighborhoods to the west of Foxhall Road. We want to increase the extent to which all residents have a voice in our community.

Anyone who is a member of the FCCA and lives within the association's boundaries can become a Board member. Any Board member can be elected President.

Monthly Board meetings have largely taken place via Zoom. For more details about how the FCCA operates go to <https://foxhall.org/by-laws/> posted on the Association page. Feel free to contact anyone currently on the Board (see page 2), if you have any questions about what is involved in being a Board member. If you'd like to add you name to the list of candidates, please contact Bob Avery at raverydc@gmail.com.



The FCCA service area is bounded to the east by Glover Archbald Park, to the north by Whitehaven Pkwy and the Georgetown Reservoir, and to the west by the Potomac River.

Become a Member

Join the FCCA online at www.foxhall.org or use the enclosed membership form and send (or deliver) to:

FCCA c/o Vipul Bhagat, Treasurer, 4435 Volta Place NW, Washington, DC 20007

You can also bring payment to the FCCA general meeting on October 1st.

Join the FCCA Listserv!

Keep up to date with all happenings in your community, such as developments with the schools, issues before the ANC, community parties, recommendations for home repairs, etc. by joining the FCCA Listserv. If you do not want individual emails, you can sign up for a single email that lists the previous day's posts. For more information and to join, check out: groups.io/g/FCCAlistserv. For any listserv questions, please email Katherine Samolyk at ksamolyk@msn.com.

FCCA Board

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Neighborhood Updates from the September 4th ANC3D meeting

Construction at the German Embassy

At the September ANC3D meeting, Embassy officials discussed the Embassy’s plan to reconstruct the parking lot inside of the compound. While the scale of the project is not large, it will have impacts on the neighborhood. The Embassy has requested street-parking permits for Embassy staff on the side of Reservoir Rd adjacent to the compound. Construction crews, however, will not have permitted parking, and construction vehicles will be evident on neighborhood streets. If you have issues with parking or construction crew activity, you can contact our ANC commissioners:

J.P. Szymkowicz, jp.szymkowicz@anc.dc.gov, and
Marilyn Nowalk, 3D06@ANC.DC.GOV.

Plans to improve pedestrian safety along lower Foxhall Rd

At the September ANC3D meeting, Commissioner Chuck Elkins presented a finalized letter to the DC Department of Transportation discussing DDOTs proposed changes to Lower Foxhall Road. A link to the letter can be found in the Sept 4th meeting agenda at <https://www.anc3d.org>. **This proposal will be the topic of the FCCA October 1st membership meeting.**

June 5th Pedestrian Fatality at Foxhall Road and Q Street

Written by Katherine Samolyk

On Wednesday, June 5, 2024, Patricia Bullinger, 77, who lived in the Bryn Mawr apartments at Q Street and MacArthur Boulevard, died after she was struck by a vehicle while in the pedestrian crosswalk on at Foxhall Road and Q Street. According to the police report, “at approximately 8:05 a.m., a vehicle was waiting at a red light on Q Street, Northwest, at Foxhall Road. When the light turned green, the vehicle began turning left onto Foxhall Road, Northwest, and struck a pedestrian who was in the crosswalk, causing the pedestrian to bump their head. The striking vehicle remained on the scene and the pedestrian was transported to a local hospital for treatment of life-threatening injuries. After all life-saving efforts failed, the victim was pronounced dead.”

According to a News4 report, the SUV that hit Bullinger had thousands of dollars in unpaid traffic violations. Beth Kostelac, who lives on MacArthur Blvd, was interviewed by the NBC reporter. She expressed concerns about the dangers of heavy commuter traffic along Foxhall road, shared by others in the neighborhood, “They’re racing, they’re late, they’re more important than anybody.”

The city has responded to the accident by proposing changes to lower Foxhall Road aimed at increasing pedestrian safety (will be discussed at FCCA October 1st meeting). DC Council recently passed legislation that will allow the DC Office of the Attorney General (OAG) to sue drivers over unpaid tickets and make it easier for cars to be taken off the road. The OAG is currently investigating the June 5th accident that took Patricia’s life. At the Sept ANC3D meeting, Metropolitan Police Department Capt. Darren Haskis informed ANC3D commissioners that the DC US Attorney’s Office has turned the case over to the OAG after deciding not to prosecute the driver of the SUV. The OAG handles less serious traffic-related cases.

In a September 21st Washington Post article about a pedestrian struck by a car on her way home from school, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, whose office handles the most serious traffic-related cases, said there is “an exceedingly high standard” to prove in those cases.”

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Washington Post, 09/21/2024,
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2024/09/21/earl-curtis-reckless-driving-charge-12-year-old-hit/>

Potomac Times, 09/15/2024,
<https://potomactimes.org/2024/09/15/crosswalk-fatal/>

Neighborhood Events

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Kreeger Museum First Studio: Young Artists Art, Story, and Workshop Oct 5th from 10:00 to 11:00AM

The Kreeger Museum is inviting young artists ages 3-5 and an adult companion to use their imagination as they explore the paintings, sculpture, and architecture at the Museum. Each program focuses on a theme supported by a story, works of art from the collection, and a hands-on art-making experience. This month's workshop explores the collection with our theme "A, B, C to Y & Z." The Kreeger museum is located just up the hill at 2401 Foxhall Road, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

To register for the upcoming session on October 5th from 10:00am-11:00am go to:
<https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/first-studio>

Lab School Fall Fair Sunday, October 6 from Noon to 3 PM At the Foxhall Campus (by Hardy Park)

The event is open to everyone, and we hope neighboring families will come. Food, Activities, and Fun for all ages. Admission is free, with some charges for food and selected activities.

Palisades Village House Tour on October 19th: Visit Beautiful Homes in the area at your own pace between 10AM and 4PM

Explore beautiful homes in the Palisades and Foxhall Neighborhoods and support Palisades Village in its mission to provide services to older adults who live here. **The annual house tour is the primary fundraiser to support Palisades Village.** Travel at your own pace as you visit the homes in any order you wish between 10 AM and 4 PM on Saturday. You will receive a guide with a map and descriptions of the homes at the ticket desk. The homes are kept a secret until the day of the tour!

Information about the tour is available on the Palisades Village website (www.palisadesvillage.org). Tickets can be purchased in advance and day-of at the Palisades Village office at the Palisades Hub, 5200 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20016.

The annual house tour has been a cherished event for the past 10 years, offering residents and visitors alike the chance to explore our beautiful homes, connect with neighbors, and celebrate the vibrant spirit that makes the Palisades and Foxhall neighborhoods truly special. Once again, a home in Foxhall Village will be featured in the Palisades Village House Tour on October 19th.

Palisades Village is a caring community of older adults who want to enjoy living at home for as long as possible. Proceeds

from the house tour support services and social, cultural, and educational programs that contribute to the wellbeing of our older adult members, ensuring they remain a valued part of our vibrant community. Don't let the name confuse you; Palisades Village serves the Palisades and Foxhall Neighborhoods, as well as Berkley, Kent, Spring Valley, and Wesley Heights. You will see many Foxhall residents, who are also Palisades Village members volunteering at the tour. To learn more about joining, volunteering, or supporting Palisades Village, please contact the organization's Executive Director, Erica Blanton, at eblanton@palisadesvillage.org or 202-244-3310.

Conversations at The Kreeger Museum October 28th and December 9th at 11:00 am 2401 Foxhall Road, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007

"Conversations" is a program for individuals with mild to moderate memory disorders and their caregivers to provide a forum for dialogue and connection through art and music. Each free hour-long program includes an interactive gallery talk and a musical component. The experience is designed to stimulate reflection, reduce stress, and increase communication and sociability.

The Kreeger Museum has two upcoming sessions: October 28th and December 9th at 11:00 am. We have limited spaces and advance registration is required.

To reserve a space for the program, please visit
<https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/conversations>.

Private School Community Meetings

Local private schools are required to schedule public meetings with local communities, according to their agreements with the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA), to hear community comments and concerns.

Lab School Fall Meeting: Monday, September 30, 2024, 6:00 PM, Zoom link will be posted on the FCCA Listserv.

St Patrick's, October 15, 2024, Time and Zoom Link TBA.

GW Mt Vernon, third week of January 2025, Time and Zoom Link TBA.

Newsletter Event Submissions: Do you have an event that you would like included in our bi-monthly newsletter?
 Please contact Katherine Samolyk at ksamolyk@msn.com.

The FCCA's Mission: The FCCA aims to promote friendship and a sense of community in our service area, to enhance the quality of life for residents, to preserve the unique features of our neighborhood, to represent neighborhood interests before regulatory and administrative legal authorities, and to assist governmental agencies in the fulfillment of their duties.

Patricia Bullinger June 29, 1946 - June 05, 2024

Written by Katherine Samolyk



On June 5th, 2024, Patricia (Patty) Bullinger passed away after being struck by a vehicle while crossing Foxhall Rd at Q Street. On June 12th, a vigil was held for Patricia at this intersection where the community gathered to remember her and share thoughts and concerns about the incident.

According to the people who knew and loved her, Patty always lived life to the fullest. A DC native, she worked at the Securities and Exchange Commission as a paralegal for Stanley Sporkin. She continued to work for Sporkin when he became a Federal Judge and after he retired and joined a private law firm. She never married but spent her time traveling around the world with her best friend Patti and pursuing her hobbies and her many friendships. In 1988, Patty made local news for her performance in a 10-K run here in DC. She was active in the Palisades Community Association, supporting events such as the July 4th parade.

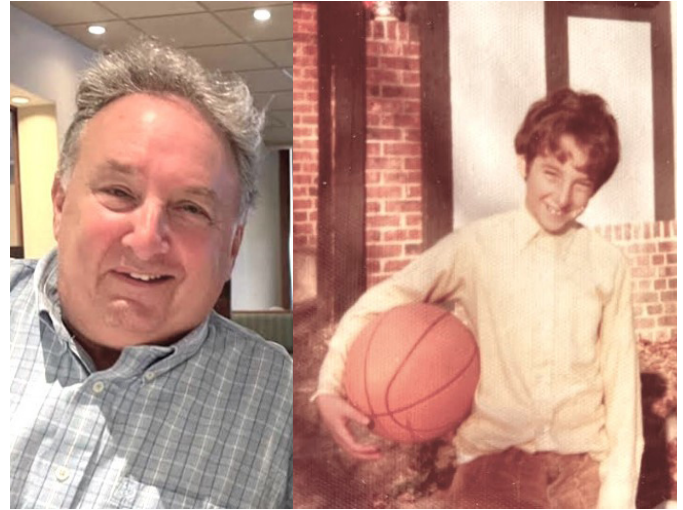
After her retirement, Patricia remained involved in the community. She volunteered at the Kennedy Center. She was actively involved with the Walter Reed Community Center in Arlington VA in the 55+ program of activities and travel. Patty will be missed by her family and friends. She was an only child and is survived by a cousin, Richard, and his daughter, Alexandra.



July 12th vigil for Patricia Bullinger (photo by Katherine Samolyk)

Charles Halberstam

Written by John Bray



Charles “Charlie” Fowler Halberstam, who grew up in Foxhall Village, died July 16, 2024, at home in Vero Beach, Florida. He was 63. Born in Burlington, Vermont, he was the son of Dr. Michael Joseph Halberstam and Linda Brackett, longtime residents, and active members of the Foxhall and Palisades communities. Charles was an athlete, playing football, basketball, and baseball on Hardy Playground city rec teams, and swimming on the G Street YMCA team. He performed magic shows in the neighborhood, delivered newspapers, and attended Georgetown Day School.

At his funeral, Charles was remembered for his inherent belief in good, his personable and charismatic nature, and devotion to his family: Carol Bradley Hurst Halberstam, his love of 40 years, wife, partner and best friend; son Michael Hurst Halberstam; daughter Letitia “Letty” Halberstam Kellow, and her husband, Robert James Kellow; Samuel Gile Halberstam (deceased); and granddaughter Callie Bradley Kellow. He also is survived by a brother, Eben Gile Halberstam, and his wife, Barbara Miller Halberstam, of Northern Virginia.

Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame Inducts First Female Broadcaster

Written by Hulit Taylor

When you say that someone is a member of a particular hall of fame, you mean that they are one of the most influential people in that area of activity. Meet Foxhall Villager Pat Brown, who will be the first female broadcaster inducted into the International Bluegrass Music Association’s Hall of Fame for her decades of work in the industry! Those of you who are already a fan of Bluegrass music will know Pat as Katy Daley. Katy’s induction was held September 26th in Raleigh, NC, during the IBMA’s annual convention.

The plaque will be installed at the Bluegrass Music Museum and Hall of Fame in Owensboro, Kentucky. The plaque will read:

“Katy Daley’s skill and savvy as a radio broadcaster has made her a touchstone voice in bluegrass music. As one of few women in her field, her passion and expertise set the tone for future bluegrass broadcasters. Her long-form interviews appear in broadcast, print and podcast form. Born Patricia Cole Meloon in Washington, D.C., Katy began her on-air career in 1972 as a volunteer announcing the weekly “Who’s Playing Where” segment for the Saturday morning show on WAMU-FM—a hugely influential D.C. radio station. Taking her name from the Ralph Stanley song, “Katy Daley,” she hosted a weeknight disc jockey spot followed by an alternating spot on the afternoon drive-time show. In 1980, Katy was asked to join WMZQ working in many roles including program director of the AM channel until she rejoined WAMU/Bluegrass Country in 2006 to host the morning show and later serve as program director. Katy has received multiple IBMA Industry Awards and the 2019 Distinguished Achievement award. In 2022, she and her husband Bill, helped establish the “Katy Daley Broadcast Media/Sound Engineering Scholarship” to encourage and facilitate further education with a focus on bluegrass music.”

Congratulations, Katy Daley!



Lucy Crino in Slovakia (photo by Colleen Crino)

The Exhilarating Sport of White-Water Canoe/Kayak Racing

Written by Hulit Taylor

Congratulations to Lucy Crino, a 16-year-old Foxhall Village resident. As reported in the May issue of the FCCA Newsletter, Lucy had earned a place on the Junior U.S. team to compete in the white-water sport of canoe slalom in the Junior World Championships held in Liptovsky Mikulas, Slovakia. Lucy’s training and solid performance in those competitions in early July set her up well to compete further in two European Cup races later in July in both canoe and kayak. In the first of those two European Cup races, in Krakow, Poland, she took home a bronze medal in Jr Women’s C1 (canoe). Lucy, her coach, and some fellow DC-area slalom athletes then traveled on to Bratislava, Slovakia, for additional training and a final race before returning to DC at the end of July. She is now looking forward to the upcoming US Age Group Nationals which will be held in Charlotte, NC in October.

For those Foxhall residents who are interested, the Potomac Whitewater Racing Club (PWRC) continues to recruit more young talent for this exciting sport! Families with elementary and middle school aged children who are interested in learning introductory kayaking skills can reach out to Tyler Westfall at coach.t.pwrc@gmail.com.

Do you have an interesting hobby? Are you a local history buff who has found out something interesting about where we live? We would love to hear from you! If you have an idea for a newsletter article, contact Katherine Samolyk at ksamolyk@msn.com. Generally, submissions should be under 300 words, but longer pieces may be published by advance arrangement.

Fall Lawn Care

Written by Katherine Samolyk

According to many experts, fall is the most important time to take care of your lawn. Moderate fall temperatures allow new grass to establish roots before your lawn becomes dormant during winter. It also allows the new grass more time to mature before summer’s brutal temperatures and lack of rain. Experts have a long lawn-care “to-do list,” but at the top are aerating and seeding your lawn.

Aerating means breaking up clumped soil so that your lawn’s roots can better absorb the air, water, and nutrients needed to flourish. For damaged areas, it is important to break up the soil before reseeding. Even established lawns benefit from aeration— particularly in our area where the native soil tends to be very dense and claylike. If you have a smaller area of grass, it is easy to do this yourself. With a larger area, you can focus on more damaged spots before reseeding. A manual core aerating tool makes the job easy. Simply step on the aerator and loosen the soil (while you listen to your favorite music or audio book).

Seeding: In parts of your yard with large patches of dead grass, you are basically planting a new piece of lawn. If your lawn is in pretty good shape, you are “overseeding” your existing lawn. In the first situation, it is important that you prepare the soil by clearing away dead grass, loosening the hard soil, and making sure the soil is moist so that the new seed can establish roots. Generally, the seeded section needs to be kept moist until roots are established. Overseeding established lawns keeps them healthy and fills in any damage that has occurred. It basically is just spreading some new seed around in your existing lawn. I buy seed that is both a sun and shade mix and has been prepped for faster growth (it includes fertilizer and mulch) — then I just follow the directions about how much watering the seed needs to establish itself. Because we have early blooming trees that also shed their leaves early, I find it beneficial to put down a layer of gardening netting in areas where a lot of leaves will be accumulating. This prevents dead leaves— especially when they are drenched—from suffocating the newly sprouting grass as it comes in. After seeding, do not bother the area (except to keep it moist) until new grass is at least an inch high.

Lawn care experts also say that fall is the best time to improve your soil because plants take in nutrients better during the dormant season. They recommend using a soil testing kit to identify any chemical imbalances and fertilizing to provide needed nutrients to your lawn. I admit that I have not gotten that far in my lawn care regime—that is why I use grass seed with fertilizer included. I once tried to fertilize my lawn, but I ended up doing more harm than good and would welcome advice from people who have had success with fertilizing our climate.

Are you a gardener? We would love to hear from you about your experiences with anything green.

Spring Fling 2024 Recap

Written by Katherine Samolyk, Spring Fling 2024 Coordinator

The 2024 Spring Fling was a great success. Lovely weather, yummy food, and lots of faces painted. We are very grateful to Frying Pangea band members: Dean Scott (guitar/vocals), Connie Vidos (vocals), Reid Grigsby (guitar/vocals), Mo Perea (Drums), Noel Bicknell (keyboards), and Guy Stevens (bass), for providing great music (gratis) for the event. We also want to thank our local DC Fire Engine Company 29 for sending a truck and even demonstrating how high the ladder can go! Finally, we want to thank all FCCA members, because the dues that they pay allow us to sponsor free events, such as the Spring Fling.



Face Painting at the Spring Fling (photo by Katherine Samolyk)

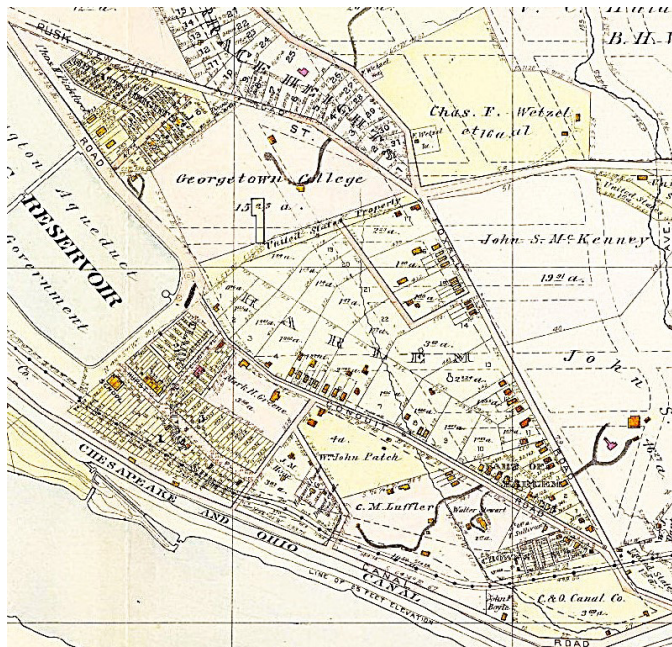


Fire Station 29 gave the kids a thrill (photo by Anne Haas)

Local History: Did you know that part of our neighborhood was once called Harlem?

Written by Katherine Samolyk

Among our early 18th century residents is Henry Foxall, who owned Spring Hill Farm located east of what is now Foxhall Road at P Street. Indeed, the naming of Foxhall Road reflects the importance of Henry Foxall in our neighborhood’s history. A map dated 1903 shows the lower part of the current Foxhall road as bearing the name “Foxall Road” and several buildings to the east of the road that were part of Spring Hill Farm. When Spring Hill Farm was sold to developers in the early 1900s, the subdivision was known as Foxhall Heights. During the 1920s and 30s, it was developed into what is now the Foxhall Village area (part of which was designated as a historic district in 2007). Surprising to me, the 1903 map shows a more developed area to the west of Foxall Road called “Harlem.” Intrigued by this map, I tried to find out more about this part of our neighborhood.



Baist’s real estate atlas of surveys of Washington, Philadelphia: G.W. Baist, 1903

My first lead was the Glover Park historical website that introduced me to General James McCubbin Lingan (1751-1812), who turns out to be another important figure in our neighborhood’s history.

Lingan’s family was of notable Scottish decent and owned significant properties in Maryland that were eventually inherited by descendants—including James. Lingan fought in the Revolutionary War, ending up as a prisoner on an English vessel (the “Jersey”) that was used to hold prisoners of war. Conditions on the ship were ghastly, but when Lingan was offered 10,000



General James McCubbin Lingan

pounds sterling and a high commission in the British Army, it is said that he responded, “I’ll rot here first.” Eventually Lingan was released in a prisoner exchange and later became a General in the Maryland militia. He was part of the retinue that accompanied George Washington to the first presidential inauguration in New York City.

After the war, Lingan farmed two estates that he named after battles that he fought in, including the Battle of Harlem Heights (September 16, 1776)—hence the naming of the Harlem subdivision on the 1903 map. In fact, it was Lingan who sold Spring Hill Farm to Henry Foxall in the early 1800’s. Lingan prospered, in part because he was the principal landowner of the area that would become western Washington DC.

Unfortunately, General James McCubbin Lingan’s life came to a tragic end in July 1812. After the War of 1812 broke out, Lingan died defending the right to free speech enshrined in our relatively young Constitution. On July 28, 1812, he was killed by a mob in Baltimore when it attacked men associated with a Federalist newspaper that had published an editorial opposing the war. His gravesite was originally located on his property, near the intersection of the current Foxhall and Reservoir roads. But in 1908, his grave site was moved to Arlington Cemetery. At this time, the only vestige of his importance in our neighborhood is the small street called Lingan Road near the southernmost part of MacArthur Blvd.

Sources

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- [3] Project Gutenberg: A Portrait of Old George Town, by Grace Dunlop Ecker, January 6, 2009

Who Do You Call

City-Wide Call Center

Go to 311.dc.gov or call 311 to request free bulk trash and yard waste pickups, and to report burned out streetlights, illegal dumping, graffiti, cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits, and other issues.

Reminder: yard waste must be contained in paper yard waste bags (not plastic) for the city to pick it up.

Call 911 for both emergency and non-emergency Police matters.

Going out of town? Email MPD Officer Tony McElwee to check on your home periodically, anthony.mcelwee@dc.gov.

PEPCO

Power Outages 877-737-2662

Streetlights Out 202-269-0855

Washington Gas 202-624-6049

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Georgetown 24/7 Community Hotline

Report GU student activities that negatively impact our community including noise after 10 pm at GU’s 24/7 Hotline, 202-687-8413

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If you would like to talk about how your interests might mesh with the FCCA’s current needs for volunteers - including newsletter delivery and attending ANC meetings - let us know!

Sure, call me!

Membership Form for the Calendar Year

Members must reside within FCCA area, be present, and be over 18 years of age to vote at meetings. Memberships are for the calendar year. Please make checks out to the Foxhall Community Citizens Association. Send to FCCA c/o Vipul Bhagat, Treasurer, 4435 Volta Place NW, Washington, DC 20007 or bring to a meeting!

Standard Memberships

- \$25 Household
- \$15 Senior Household
- \$25 Non-Resident

Booster Memberships

- \$250 Patron
- \$100 Advocate
- \$50 Sponsor
- Donation \$ _____

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