

FOXHALL News

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liaison with MacArthur High School. Someone with a student attending or thinking about attending the school would be ideal--or someone who lives near the school and is affected by its daily activity.

Directors are elected for a one-year term by FCCA members. The Board then elects the President, who also serves a one-year term. Any Board member can volunteer to serve as President. The Board of Directors is composed of not less than seven or more than nineteen members. Board meetings have largely taken place via Zoom.

If you have any questions about what is involved in being a Board member, or if you want to add you name to the list of candidates, please email Bob Avery at raverydc@gmail.com or Katherine Samolyk at ksamolyk@msn.com. Or come and chat with us at the Fall Fling!

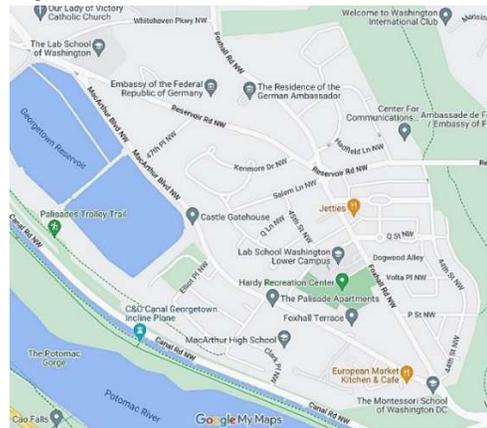
FCCA Neighborhood Events

FCCA Fall Fling: Saturday October 4th, 11AM-1PM at Hardy Park
Unfortunately, our Spring Fling had to be cancelled due to rain. So, we are trying again! The Frying Pangea Band will entertain us as we enjoy pizza, cake, and other treats. Meet and greet neighbors! Get your face painted!

FCCA Children's Halloween Party and Parade! October 31st, 5PM, at the Q-street circle (near 44th street on Q-street).
Don your costumes, BYOB, and party before Trick or Treating starts. There will be the usual fun Halloween crafts for the kids.

Event cancellation alerts: If you are not on our membership e-mail list and would like a direct e-mail if weather causes an event to be cancelled, please e-mail ksamolyk@msn.com

If this newsletter was delivered to your home, you live within the FCCA service area, which 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.



FCCA 2026 Board Elections in November: We are looking for new Directors!

Foxhall Community Citizens Association (FCCA) members will vote for next year's Board of Directors at the November general meeting (date to be announced). Anyone who lives within the FCCAs boundary area (See map) and has made their 2025 dues contribution can become a Board member. Our community would benefit from new voices and new ideas. We are particularly looking for someone to be our

Please consider supporting our efforts by joining the FCCA!

Your contributions of membership dues pay for the printing of the newsletter and neighborhood events. **And now, we need to hire a consultant to fix our website!**

A membership form is on the back page of the newsletter. You can send it or deliver it to:

FCCA c/o Robert Avery, Treasurer, 4442 Greenwich PKWY NW, Washington, DC 20007

To make a dues payment via PayPal go to:

<https://www.paypal.com/paypalme/FCCADC>

Or you can also bring payment to the FCCA Fall Fling on Oct 4th.

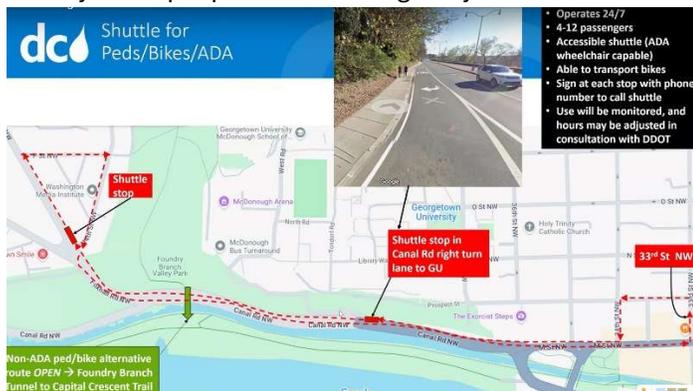
Local News

By Katherine Samolyk

DC Water Project to Disrupt Canal Road Travel

At their July meeting, ANC3D commissioners were surprised to hear about a DC Water project likely to disrupt Canal Rd travel south of the lower Foxhall Rd and MacArthur Blvd intersection for at least 6 months. DC Water will be stabilizing the hill between the Georgetown University (GU) Canal Rd entrance and the lower entrance to Glover-Archbald (G-A) Park (where people can access the C&O Canal path). DC Water staff attended the Sept ANC3D meeting to give an update on the project. After removing trees and debris (estimated to take 4 weeks), bolts and mesh will be installed on the slope (estimated to take 15 weeks). The last phase will be to restore the slope with shrubs and plant trees along the top.

For the duration of the project, the sidewalk connecting the southern end of G-A Park and the GU entrance will be closed to both pedestrians and cyclists. DC Water plans to run a shuttle service from 33rd and M streets to the intersection of 44th street, Foxhall Rd., and MacArthur Blvd., with a stop at the GU entrance (see map). But it will probably be more efficient to traverse GU's Campus or use the C&O Canal towpath to travel to and from Georgetown. The project will not involve any improvements to the size or safety of the sidewalk that is being closed—much to the dismay of the people who use it regularly.



In terms of lane closures along that stretch of Canal Rd (already a choke point), the plan is to maintain the existing lanes between 6:30AM and 8PM from Monday through Saturday—except for one week when there will be a mid-day westbound lane closure. They plan to close one westbound lane to traffic from 8PM until 6:30 AM Monday-Friday and on Saturdays from 7AM to 7PM. For information and updates see <https://www.dewater.com/slope> or email dcpotomacriverunnel@dewater.com. We will also be posting updates on the FCCA Listserv.

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Local Crime

At the September 3rd ANC3D meeting, MPD Officer McElwee reported on 17 offences in PSA 205 (which includes all of ANC3D) occurring during the previous 30 days. On August 22nd at 3:04 AM at a residence in the 3000 block of Chain Bridge Rd (just north of Battery-Kemble Park), 3 individuals approached a security guard and gunfire was exchanged. The security guard was injured but not by gunfire and will be ok. The suspects fled in their grey sedan.

There were 13 thefts from autos. In our neighborhood thefts occurred in the 1600 block of 44th Street, in the 4700 block of Whitehaven, and in the parking lot of Fletcher's Boathouse. As usual, these thefts occurred where items were left in plain view in the vehicles. There were several general thefts at the MacArthur CVS.

Two Stolen Autos

The website opendata.dc.gov reports that there were two motor vehicle thefts (MVT) in the FCCA service area within the past 90 days. A vehicle stolen in the 1500 block of Elliot Place was reported on June 25th, and a vehicle stolen in the 1600 block of 44th Street was reported on August 10th.

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Traffic and Parking

Officer McElwee noted that he has been monitoring speeding at the 4500 and 4600 blocks of MacArthur Blvd, which has been increasing after the paving of the road. A resident from the Elliot Place area stated that he has been seeing an increase in parking by cars with out-of-state plates on Elliot Place, Clark Place, and Q Street west of MacArthur Blvd. Some of the illegally parked cars appear to be those of construction people working at the School. The resident spoke with the parking enforcement person in the neighborhood, who admitted that cars were not ticketed regularly. ANC3D Commissioner Elkins (ANC3D01) invited the resident to contact him and said that he will reach out to his contact at the Department of Public Works (DPW). MPD Lieutenant Haskis also said that people can contact him about the issue at Darren.Haskis@dc.gov and he can reach out to DPW.

Roundabout Proposal for the Foxhall Rd-Reservoir Rd Intersection

At their September meeting, ANC3D commissioners voted 4 to 3 to allocate \$3,600 to pay a consultant to assess whether there is sufficient space for a roundabout at the intersection of Foxhall Rd and Reservoir Rd. Our ANC Commissioners Marilyn Nowalk (ANC3D06) and JP Szymkowicz (ANC3D07) voted against the expenditure. We will keep you updated on the issue. And if the roundabout proposal becomes a serious one, we will solicit input from our membership as to whether we should take an official position as a community association.

Howard Bray, Community Activist, Neighbor, and Friend

Our community was saddened upon hearing that long-time resident Howard Bray died on Saturday, June 28, 2025. He was 96 and suffered from heart disease.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Howard graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and embarked on his career as a journalist. He met his wife of 49 years, Ann, when working in Louisville, Kentucky. Howard served in the Army during the Korean War and moved to Washington, D.C. in 1961. He was press secretary for U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, working on Medicare and Civil Rights legislation. He became deputy director of the Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal-state agency focused on health and transportation infrastructure. He returned to journalism as executive director and president of the Fund for Investigative Journalism, providing support

for independent writers. He authored *The Pillars of the Post: The Making of a News Empire in Washington*, published in 1980 by W.W. Norton. In 1987, he was named founding director of the Knight Center for Specialized Journalism at the University of Maryland at College Park. Howard retired at age 70.

Howard's civic involvement in our community is legendary and includes too many efforts to be listed here. He and his wife were deeply involved in the integration of Hardy Elementary School (now the Lab School lower campus on Foxhall Road). In the late 1960s, he joined the effort that stopped plans for the Three Sisters Bridge across the Potomac River and the highway that would have decimated our neighborhood. He opposed the taking of federal parkland for a proposed D.C. Mayor's mansion in the late 1990s; and more recently led the campaign that resulted in a traffic light at the dangerous Canal Road intersection leading to access to Flecher's Boathouse. Ann and Howard were active members of the FCCA, always committed to making our community a better place to live.

Starting in 2014, Bray published five books of poetry, with three covers adorned by his wife's paintings. Survivors include two children, a stepchild, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 12, 2025, Sunday, 2 p.m., in the sanctuary of The Hub in the Palisades, 5200 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

Remembrance of Howard Bray

By Alma Gates

It was in 1999, that Betty Brown Casey's proposal to build a Mayors' Mansion on the former Brady Estate brought me to the table to ensure its defeat. That is where I met Ann and Howard Bray, who remained friends even after the mansion's demise. During one of our weekly meetings, Ann walked into the large meeting room at the Palisades Library. Howard, who was already seated, looked up at Ann as if she were the most beautiful "girl" in the world. I've never forgotten that special look that said so much about the bond they shared.

After Ann's passing, Howard continued to support his neighborhood and community. He walked everywhere including the trail that runs behind 44th Street and across Reservoir Road into Glover Archbald Park. Glover Park is where Rachel Carson was inspired to write "Silent Spring."

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Thanks to Howard's persistence there is an NPS sign on the Park trail that commemorates the work of Rachel Carson. Howard was a clear thinker. His actions were well reasoned, and he never tired of trying to make things better. He was a man of few words, but each word was deliberate. When he was done, he was done – conversation ended. And so, we bid farewell to Howard Bray. Another good friend has passed on and will be deeply missed. He is with his precious Ann again. We can be thankful he was our neighbor and an advocate for the larger community we call home.



Howard Bray. Photo courtesy of Cari Borrás

Howard, a neighbor, and a friend by Cari Borrás

I met Howard Bray almost 10 years ago, as we were both exiting the D6 bus. He helped me down the bus steps and escorted me toward our homes in Foxhall Village. Impressed by his graciousness, I invited him to visit me “next Thursday.” However, by Thursday, I had totally forgotten about the event and was surprised when he appeared at the door. He asked me whether this was the wrong time to come, and I said, “Oh no, no, it is fine! Didn’t you see how happy my face was when I saw you?” Sadly, he told me he couldn’t see my face because he had macular degeneration. This is how I learned about his impediment, and over the years, I was always impressed by how well he was able to manage it! It turned out that one reason Howard helped me off the bus was that he welcomed having someone crossing Foxhall Rd with him, as he couldn't see the cars clearly. This is how we initiated our symbiotic relationship; for example, going shopping at Trader Joe’s. I drove him there, and he helped me carry the groceries into my house. One time however, he probably regretted our shopping trip. I thought my handbag had been taken from my shopping cart. I even called 911 and stood at the door insisting everybody open their bags for my inspection. When the manager approached me with my cart and my handbag, I was horrified. The disgruntled customer whose cart I had mistaken for my own turned out to be Howard. I apologized

to everybody and was glad 911 had not answered. Beyond our shopping trips, Howard and I enjoyed neighborhood walks, sometimes in the company of his life-long friend Ayveris Andonyadis—often discussing the news or the books we were reading. Howard was brilliant in his analysis of past and current events! I feel his loss deeply and will sorely miss his company.



From Left, Ayveris Andonyadis, Howard Bray and Cari Borrás. Photo courtesy of Cari Borrás.

Glitter, Grit, and Gold: A FCCA Resident Athlete Shines in Europe

This summer, Foxhall Village resident and canoe slalom athlete Lucy Crino brought her trademark sparkle and unstoppable determination back to the international stage. Her journey began in Ivrea, Italy, where she tested her skills against some of Europe’s strongest youth competitors on the challenging whitewater course. From there, she headed to Foix, France, where each competition contributed to her standout performance at the final stop of her competition tour, the Canoe Slalom European Junior Cup Race in Krakow, Poland. Despite heavy rain in Krakow during competition week, she powered through the gates to claim not just one but **two gold medals**, in the U18 Women’s Canoe and U18 Women’s Kayak divisions. These victories are a testament to her technical skill, mental toughness, and relentless dedication to her sport. Lucy is excited to be home and training again for the US National championships coming up this fall in Charlotte, NC. She thanks all our neighbors for their continued support and encouragement!



Photo Courtesy of Colleen Crino.

Neighborhood Events

Foxhall Village Home Returns to the Palisades House Tour on

Saturday, October 18: Tickets are available now at www.palisadesvillage.org. Please support the Palisades Village in its efforts to help older neighbors live independently.

Purchase tickets in advance and receive a \$5 discount. Once again, a beautiful home from Foxhall Village will be featured on the Palisades House Tour, taking place Saturday, October 18. While the specific addresses remain a surprise until the day of the tour, you can look forward to exploring six additional homes located in Kent and Berkley. Your tour guidebook will provide you with maps and home descriptions. Don't miss this rare opportunity to step beyond the front doors—what you see on the outside often doesn't reveal the stunning transformations within. **Why do we do this?** This is the 11th year of the Palisades Village House Tour—our signature fundraiser that directly supports the mission of Palisades Village: to help older adults live independently, while fostering a strong and connected community. And yes—it's also a lot of fun! Last year, at Peter and Marci Trabinski's home on Q Street, docent Bill Brown captivated visitors with stories of Foxhall

Village's rich history and architectural charm. This year, you'll meet many more local residents along the way—Charles Lanman, Bob Siciliano, Gene Kilby, Hulit Taylor, Sara and Arne Paulson, and Martha and William Bateson—all of whom have helped at the ticket booth. You may also spot Mary Gaughan, who will be busy coordinating the many dedicated docents throughout the homes. **Want to volunteer?** We're still looking for volunteers to help out for a few hours on October 18. If you're interested, please contact Anne Ourand at aourand@palisadesvillage.org. We also have volunteer opportunities throughout the year. Come to our orientation on October 23 to find out more.

Curious about Palisades Village? Despite the name, Palisades Village proudly serves not only the Palisades, but also Foxhall, Berkley, Kent, Spring Valley, and Wesley Heights. We are a caring community of older adults who want to enjoy living at home for as long as possible. Palisades Village supports residents by providing services and social, educational, and cultural activities.

Whether you need a ride to the doctor, help with groceries, or just want to make new friends, we're here for you.

Erica Blanton

Feel free to reach out to me directly at eblanton@palisadesvillage.org to learn more.



THE KREEGER MUSEUM

Conversations at the Kreeger Museum

October 6th and December 1st from 11:00 am- 12:00pm
The Kreeger Museum 2401 Foxhall Road NW; Free
Conversations, a program for individuals with mild to moderate memory disorders and their caregivers, provides 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.

We have limited spaces and advance registration is required. To reserve a space for the program, please visit

<https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/conversations>.

First Studio: Art, Story, and Workshop

Saturday, September 27th and Saturday, October 25th

10:00am-11:00am The Kreeger Museum 2401 Foxhall Road NW

Free to participants. Young artists ages 3-5 and an adult companion are invited to explore the paintings, sculpture, and architecture of The Kreeger Museum. **This program will include a museum tour, story time, and a hands-on art making experience.** September's theme is "Lines that Wiggle and Squiggle." First Studio happens once a month throughout the year. Please note: due to room capacity, no more than one adult companion is allowed per child. Register here:

<https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/first-studio>.

Neighborhood Day November 8th 10:00-2:00 The Kreeger

Museum 2401 Foxhall Road NW: Free and open to the Public

This free event will feature **live jazz music and family art making activities.** Entrance to the museum is also free of charge and the permanent collection as well as our temporary exhibit, Anonymous Was a Woman: Jae Ko | linn meyers | Joyce J. Scott | Renée Stout will be on view. All are welcome to picnic in the Sculpture Garden and light refreshments will be available for purchase. Come celebrate art, architecture, and music with us!

*Please note, parking is extremely limited and walking or ride sharing is strongly encouraged.

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.

The Lab School of Washington Community Meetings

Join Zoom Meetings at <https://labschool-org.zoom.us/j/81604885554>

Meeting ID: 816 0488 5554

Monday, September 29, 2025 - 6:00 pm on Zoom

Monday, January 12, 2026 - 6:00 pm on Zoom

Monday, March 16, 2026 - 6:00 pm on Zoom

Monday, May 11, 2026 - 5:30 pm in person on Reservoir Campus - 4759 Reservoir Road NW

We look forward to continuing our dialogue with you. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at sophie.biggar@labschool.org
Sophie Biggar: Executive Assistant to the Head of School & Neighborhood Liaison

Local History: Our Website needs to be fixed! If you are not on our membership email list and would like Color PDF version, please e-mail ksamolyk@msn.com.

How DC residents lost representation in Congress

By Katherine Samolyk

“Free DC” has become a rallying cry around our city. So, I thought that I would do some research about how DC lost its representation in the US Congress.

A Federal District called Columbia.

Our country was formed as a union of states and, wary of centralized authority, the federal government was granted limited powers. When framing the constitution however, delegates agreed to create a “federal district” to be the home of the federal government and completely under federal control. The Pennsylvania Mutiny of 1783 provided a motivation for the separate federal capital. In June of 1783, a mob of Revolutionary War soldiers who had not been paid threatened the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. When the Pennsylvania government refused to send its militia to disperse the crowd, the Congressional Congress was forced to flee to Princeton, NJ. Thus, a separate district to be the home of the new federal government was deemed necessary.

As specified in the Constitution, the new federal district could comprise no more than 10 square miles. Its location in the South was favored by politicians from slave states (which included Maryland and Virginia). The very first US Congress adopted The Residence Act on July 16, 1790, which provided for the creation of the capital district along the Potomac River. The district was comprised of five separate areas ceded by Maryland and Virginia: a newly created Washington City, Georgetown, Washington County in Maryland, the City of Alexandria, and the surrounding County of Alexandria in Virginia. The district was named Columbia as the female personification of our new nation.

Early Voting Rights

Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution gave Congress the power 'to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever' in the new district.' However, Congress provided by statute that residents in the new district would continue to enjoy the same legal rights which they possessed under Maryland and Virginia laws.

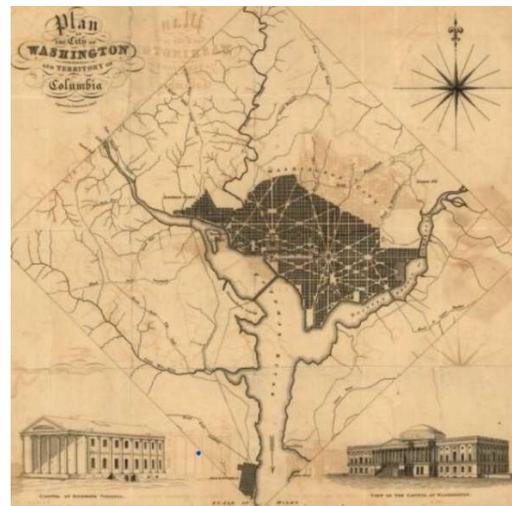
As the Constitution granted states the power to determine the voting rights of their residents, the residents of the new district could vote, as subject to their original state's laws. Thus, from 1790 through 1800, the residents of the new federal district Columbia could directly vote for representatives in the US House, and for representatives in the state legislature of Maryland or Virginia (state legislatures elected their United States Senators at this

time). In the early years of our republic, voting rights were largely restricted to white male property owners, a relatively small share of the country's population.

Losing Voting Rights

Residents of Columbia lost all representation in Congress with the passage of the Organic Act of 1801. This act specified the governance of the federal district, but it contained no provision allowing residents to vote in federal elections. In a statement to Congress, District citizens opposing the Organic Act argued that "we shall be completely disfranchised in respect to the national government, while we retain no security for participating in the formation of even the most minute local regulations by which we are to be affected. We shall be reduced to that deprecated condition of which we pathetically complained in our charges against Great Britain, of being taxed without representation." [1]

On February 27th, 1801, the 6th US Congress passed the Organic Act (called An Act Concerning the District of Columbia). According to the 1801 Census, the total population of the District was around 14,093, of which 3,244 were slaves . Much of its 10 square mile area was rural.



Library of Congress: 1820 Map of the Federal District

It took until 1961 for Congress to grant DC residents the right to vote for President by ratifying the 23rd Amendment (although seven southern states refused to ratify the amendment). In spite of the fact that DC's population is larger than that of Wyoming as well as Vermont, January 27th, 2026, will mark 225 years that District residents have been subject to taxation without representation in the US Congress. DC remains “disenfranchised Columbia.”

[1] C. H. Forbes-Lindsay, Washington: The City and the Seat of Government, 1908.

We want you to be Safe and Happy!

Are Your House Numbers Visible?

Hulit Taylor

Walking around the neighborhood, I've realized that a number of house numbers are either nonexistent or not visible from the street. Delivery people often have to go up to two or three houses looking for the correct one. Perhaps this is one reason why packages are often misdelivered. Clear and easy-to-read house numbers are vital for emergency responders, especially at night, and they will spare your guests the effort of wandering around looking for your home.

It's also helpful to have house numbers displayed on the back of the house.

Recommended guidelines are:

- Use numbers which are least 4" high.
- Choose contrasting colors (light on dark, dark on light).
- Consider reflective or illuminated numbers.
- Place on front of house/door facing the street or on mailbox if house is set back.
- Keep numbers unobstructed by shrubs and tree branches.

Your Refrigerator Could Be a Life-saver

By Bill Brown

During a recent conversation with an associate, we discussed if leaving important health and contact information in or on a refrigerator was still a "thing." Having retired as a first responder quite some time ago, I said it used to be a "go to" place for first responders but that I hadn't seen it publicized in many years. Low and behold, not a week later, on August 30th, a story pops up on WTOP radio's website about Montgomery County, Maryland's Fire & Rescue Services urging their residents to subscribe to the idea of placing their emergency contact information ON their refrigerators. Arlington County, VA, Fairfax County, VA, and D.C. all promote the same program.



Figure 1 Courtesy of Montgomery County, MD, Fire & Rescue Service website [<https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/mcfrs-info/tips/seniors/fileoflife.html>]

While Montgomery County's program is not proprietary (there are commercially available products, materials available on the internet), it certainly serves as an example of what all first responding agencies should promote, encourage and be on-the-

look-out for when responding to calls to "check on the welfare of..." and what constituents, particularly seniors and those who live alone, can do to aid them in their jobs.

Editor's note: Palisades Village has "File of Life" packets and can provide one to you upon request.

Who Do You Call?

Call 911 for emergencies to reach police, the fire department, or to report health emergencies.

City-Wide Call Center: Go to 311.gov or call 311

- To request free bulk trash and yard waste pickups
- To report burned out streetlights,
- To report illegal dumping, graffiti, cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits,

Visit dpw.dc.gov to find changes to trash and recycling collection schedules and other useful information.

2nd District MPD Headquarters

3320 Idaho Ave NW, Washington, DC 20016

(202) 715-7300

Lieutenant Darren Haskis, darren.haskis@dc.gov

Going out of town? Our 2nd District MPD Headquarters has Amazon lockers outside where you can have packages delivered.

You can also email MPD Officer Tony McElwee if you want him to check on your home periodically, anthony.mcelwee@dc.gov.

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- Power outages: Call Pepco's 24-Hour Outage Report Line at (877) 737-2662.
- For downed wires, call Pepco immediately at (877) 737-2662 and press two (2).
- Streetlights Out: 202-269-0855.

Don't forget to join FCCA Listserv to receive announcements!

Just send an E-mail to: FCCAlistserv+subscribe@groups.io and say, "I want to join the listserv."

If you wish, you can sign up for a daily summary of the previous day's posts (although we tend to not have many daily posts).

We want to thank everyone who has contributed dues thus far for 2025 (as of September 14th). The FCCA is committed to fostering connection and promoting the welfare of the Foxhall-MacArthur neighborhood. We hope you will join us!

<p>Advocate Avery, Robert & Katherine Samolyk Mudge, Kathryn & Arturo Valenzuela Advocate Brennan, Gabriele & Michael Brinkley, Jessie & Bruce Bunting Daly, Rob & Karla Doherty, Melisa & Garret Harries Donahue, Aimee & Eddie Haas, Ann Hudda, Amir & Aasheema McCoy, Ellen Paulson, Sara & Arne Polk, Scott & Karen Shapiro, Stephen & Dunbar, Leila Siciliano, Robert Sobanski, Erin & John Wolfe, Tom Sponsor Bateson, William & Martha Brown, Bill & Pat Donahue, John & Beth Farrell, Janet & Joe Drach Fitzgibbons, Shima Guttman, John & Cannon, Holly Kentz, Andrew & Ellen</p>	<p>Sponsor (cont) Lanman, Charlie & Mary Maco, Lisa & Paul Milam, Sally O'Connell, Michael & Bob Mikolitch O'Hara, Katie Schwartz, Helga Straub, Terrence & Elizabeth Shepard Taylor, Hulit Van Allen, Barbara & Peter Vicini, Stefano & Mariarita Household Akhlaghi, Eema & Ali Anderson/Sperling Household Andonyadis, Avyeris Bailey, Michael & Mari Bicknell, Noel & Caitlin Mackenzie Blackwell, Scott & Jim Handly Buck, Molly Burstein, Daniel Caride, Julieta & Jose Merino Chowdhury, Mary Cho, Francisca & Richard Squier Cleary, Colin & Susan Crino Family DeWitte, Conrad</p>	<p>Household (cont) Do, Trong and Elizabeth Dryden, Benjamin & Heidi Dunn, Caitlin & Brad Duzey, Olya & Bob Whalen Ercoli, Riccardo & Nancy Kaspareck Farison, Nicole Fox, Raquel Gentile, Nancyellen Guzzetta, Philip & Cathie Heacock, Ralph & Julia Hoelle, Matthew & Annie Selak Ives, Donna & Gerry Johnson, Julie & Aaron Juarrero, Alicia Levi, Richard & Susan Perry Lisle, Edward & Shireen Lommen, Ewald and Madi Major, Mike, Carrie & Kaylee McGinnis, Kevin & Selena Strandberg Magrath, Bill & Susan Shen Navarro, Alexandria Nicholson, Marnie Nielsen, Walter Nowalk, Marilyn & Steve Kirk O'Connor, Michael & Jane Pegus</p>	<p>Household (cont) Palmer, Sushma & Mark Peasley, Carol Peterson, Cory Peterson, Cory Pierre, Rovani Shouhayib, Akram & Laila Snider, Steven & Sarah Stevens, Guy & Amy Couchoud Tersoff, Janet Timmerman, Frank & Sharon Verdile, Robert & Barbara Wellstein, Anton & Anna Tate Riegel Anonymous Senior Borrás, Cari Brown, Chris & Mary Rollefson Fuller, Laure & Stephen Hudson, Richard & Dianne Frezquez Hurt, Adrienne Klein, Solange Lopez, Siria & W. Joseph Stugala Reed, Dr. David & Gary Goodsell Rottmann Nabielsky, Sandra Sayles, Eric Szymkowitz, John & Carol</p>
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To correct your household name or if your household's name is not listed, please e-mail ksamolyk@msn.com

To make a dues payment via PayPal go to: <https://www.paypal.com/paypalme/FCCADC>. Thank you!

Thank you for your support!

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 Robert Avery, Treasurer, 4442 Greenwich Parkway 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 \$ _____

Names (LAST, First, as you wish listing to appear, Ex: DOW, Jane & John Smith)

Complete Mailing Address _____
 Home Phone _____
 Email Address for FCCA Updates _____ Date _____