

NEIGHBORS

FAUNTLEROY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



FALL 2010

DON'T MISS THE FAUNTLEROY FALL FESTIVAL SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 2 - 5:30 PM
SEE PAGE 3 FOR A LIST OF THE MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

BIG CHANGES COMING AT COVE PARK TO GAIN CLEANER WATER

By **Mardi Clements**

Cove Park, created and maintained by FCA since 1999, sits on top of a complicated piece of land owned by the city and leased to the county and state. Many in our community know this lovely access to the beach by the ferry pier that provides a small boat launch, views, and public art.

Some would be surprised, however, to know that underneath it lays the 50-year-old Barton Street Pump Station, a wastewater facility that no longer meets standards for safe and reliable operation.

Upgrades are essential to minimize overflows into Puget Sound of millions of gallons of untreated wastewater that now occur with heavy rains or power outages. And changes to Cove Park are essential to install those upgrades.

The design phase of this major construction project is 60 percent complete, and bulldozers are slated for spring of 2012. Once construction is finished 30 - 36 months later, Cove Park will be restored, with improvements.

The installation of new pumps and valves will increase system capacity by 50 percent, to 33 million gallons of wastewater per day, the maximum that the pipes will allow. A new building is needed to house the pumps, as well as electrical, computer, heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems. A new vault

will house an odor-control system and new vents. A building to house a back-up generator, plus a fuel storage tank, will be added to the site.

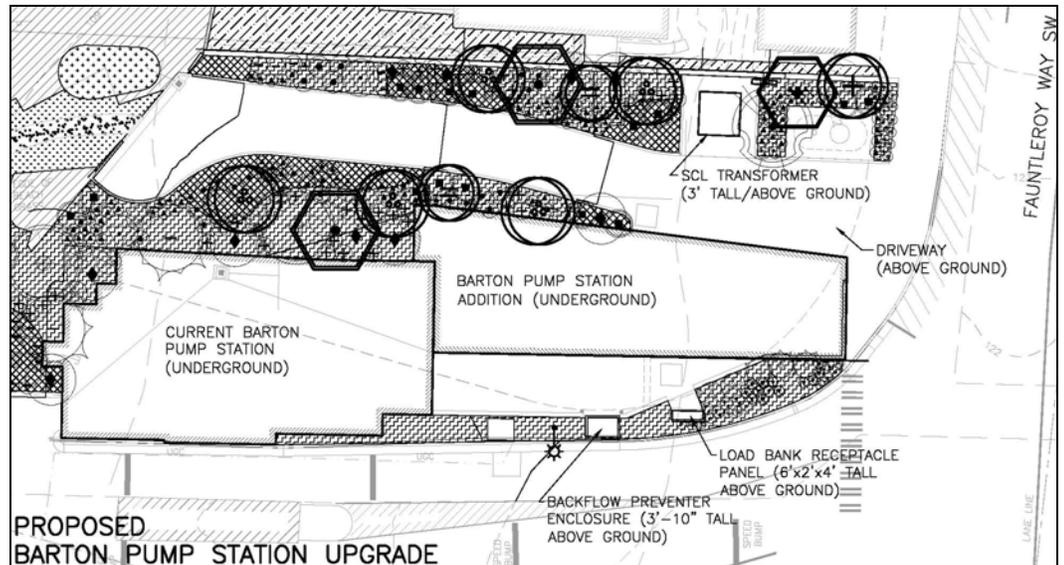
All these changes will fit within the current footprint and raise the grade only slightly on the east side (next to Fauntleroy Way S.W.). New intrusions in the form of exhaust and odor vents, housings, bollards, and a large transformer will be above grade.

During construction the site will be leveled and fully fenced. Two temporary above-ground pump stations will hum 24/7.

Because the site is alongside terminal toll booths, traffic problems are expected to increase markedly. The contractor will need temporary use of one lane of the pier, which will change ticketing access for ferry users and extend the queue line on Fauntleroy Way. All the parking for ferry workers on top of the present pump station will disappear, forcing more parking on neighborhood streets.

The Cove Park Committee has been working this past year with King County's wastewater division on all these details to insure the best result for the restored space. We hope to negotiate temporary pedestrian access to the beach during construction. The county has committed to reuse on-site plants and materials that cannot be incorporated in the final design. And artist Tom Jay will supervise the proper *(continued on p. 2)*

This drawing from King County shows the current underground facility, the addition, and above-ground boxes near the street. Landscaping will soften the mound over the expanded station, and public art will be reconfigured and enhanced.



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COVE PARK (continued from p. 1)

care and replacement of all art pieces and direct additional art projects.

The committee anticipates art with a spirit theme: "Clean Water" and "Safe Harbor." A larger curb cut to the entry, with a pedestrian friendly kiosk area and street-side bench is anticipated. The current artwork that continues "Stream Echo" from the fish-ladder viewpoint across Fauntleroy Way will flow from this inviting entrance to remind our community about clean water practices.

A seating area with benches on the beach side will face the beautiful view across the cove. All plantings will be native and low maintenance, irrigated only until established. A rain garden will help filter street runoff.

The new boundary fence along the north side of the park will be suitably adorned. Railings for the pump station roof deck will be identical to those on ferry boats to give a "beached ferry boat" appearance to the workers' parking area.

Better signage will discourage restricted activities, such as illegal parking, trespassing, camping, fires, boat abandonment, and pets on public beaches.

Watch the kiosk in the park for notice of a public site visit with Tom Jay and Kirk Hackler, the county's landscape architect.

These changes are complicated and will affect many of us, some more than others. Committee members have embraced the goal of cleaner water, however, and think residents will, too.

Comment to the county at martha.tuttle@kingcounty.gov to comment to the county. Comment to the committee at mardiclements@comcast.net. Other members are Ann and Gary Dawson, Leon Harman, Mark Harman, Ware Lantz, Susan Lantz-Day, Kim Petram, and Bruce Butterfield.

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FAUNTLEROY MUSICAL NOW CASTING

Decades ago, actresses Helen Hayes and Billie Burke said something similar to "Age only matters if you're cheese." On the threshold of 90, Fauntleroy resident Yvonne Belshaw heard it for the first time this past spring.

The aphorism stuck in the fertile soil of her mind but instead of coming out in the form of a collage (her favorite creative medium), it came out in the form of a musical.

The plot is simple: Former sweethearts reconnect at their college reunion, love rekindles, offspring object to wedding plans, then come around and all ends well.

What elevates "Age Only Matters If You're Cheese" is the score that Belshaw asked Bron Edwards-Cryer to create from poetry in the script. The resulting 17 numbers vary widely in style; some are sung by cast members and others by a chorus, backed by a six-piece ensemble.

Three performances of "Cheese" are planned for early February, and anyone reading this article is invited to be part of a Fauntleroy First. If you can act and sing (mezzo, baritone, tenor), try out for the cast. If you can sing, consider joining the 20-member chorus. If you're a behind-the-scenes person, several skills are needed.

Music rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at Fauntleroy Church through early November. CDs will be available after that for practicing in car or kitchen. Rehearsals will move to the stage in early January. Find full details at www.sirensong-music.com/cheesepromo/cheesepromo.html.

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Savor the flavor of life at any age.



NIGHT OUT PROVIDES FOCUS FOR BLOCK PARTIES

Conversation, food, and play were on order at Aug. 3 Seattle Night Out block parties in the neighborhood, including this one at the foot of S.W. Henderson. Jessica Murphy, with daughter Molly and son Brady, visits across the buffet table. FCA director Gary Dawson (left) and President Bruce Butterfield (center) listen in. *Photo courtesy Judy Pickens*

FAUNTLEROY FALL FESTIVAL PROMISES GREAT AFTERNOON FOR ALL AGES

Preparations for the annual Fauntleroy Fall Festival are in the home stretch!

Rain or shine, the festival will start at 2 PM on Sunday, Oct. 17, and run full tilt until 5:30 PM at the Fauntleroy "triangle" - church, YMCA, and schoolhouse. This core of the neighborhood will be abuzz with free activities for all ages, and great smells will waft through the crowd as area eateries offer inexpensive food and drink.

Fund-raising for this year's festival began with major donations from FCA, West Seattle/Fauntleroy YMCA, Little Pilgrim School, and Fauntleroy Church. Community participation in a festival night at Endolyne Joe's and a spaghetti dinner at the church netted nearly \$2,000. Look for a donation box at

the festival information booth to help with final costs (checks payable to FCA, with "festival" on the note line).

The volunteer steering committee, led by Jenny and Gordy Mandt, Mary Sanderson, and Antje Staudt (Y) and Kim Petram (FCA) has been working for months on myriad details. Other members and their affiliations are Rev. David Kratz, Jackie Gould, Terry Clements, Kathleen Steele, and Theresa Althausser (church), Rich Gantner (Joe's), David Haggerty (Tuxedos and Tennis Shoes), Kim

Sheridan (Fauntleroy Children's Center), and Lorrie Cook (Little Pilgrim School).

This rundown of activities is preliminary. Pick up a final schedule at the festival information booth. And come prepared to have a GREAT time!



WHEN	EVENT/ACTIVITY	AGES	WHERE
2:00 - 5:30	Building birdhouses	5-12 yrs.	Main parking lot
2:00 - 5:30	Painting pumpkins	5-12 yrs	Main parking lot
2:00 - 5:30	2010 Hi-Yu float	All	Main parking lot
2:00 - 5:30	Seattle fire truck (subject to availability)	All	Main parking lot
2:00 - 5:30	Scoopy Doo	All	Roaming all venues
2:00 - 5:30	Bag monster	All	Roaming all venues
2:00 - 5:30	Children's crafts	Preschool	Fauntleroy Children's Center
2:00 - 5:30	Pony rides and petting farm	2-6 yrs.	School playground
2:00 - 5:30	Record spin art	Teens	Vashon Rm., Hall @ Fauntleroy
2:00 - 5:30	Bake sale	All	Fellowship Hall
2:00 - 5:00	Photos by Gail Ann	All	School front lawn
2:00 - 5:30	Flu shots	Adults	Church bride's room
2:00 - 5:30	Y Piecemakers quilt raffle	Adults	Church/Y lobby
2:30, 3:30, 4:30	Fauntleroy Church remodel tours	All	Church/Y lobby
2:00 until out	Endolyne Joe's pulled-pork sliders	All	Main parking lot
2:00 - 5:30	Tuxedos & Tennis Shoes cookout	All	School front lawn
2:30 - 3:00	Endolyne Children's Choir concert	All	Church sanctuary
3:00 - 3:45	Seattle Civic Dance Theater performance	All	Church Fellowship Hall
2:30 - 3:30	Musician Lauren Petrie	All	Main parking lot
3:30 - 4:30	Julie Mainstone and the Irish Band	All	Main parking lot
4:00 - 5:00	SODA band	All	Main parking lot
2:15 - 4:00	Square and zydeco dancing	All	Emerald Rm., Hall @ Fauntleroy
2:00 - 5:30	FCA information and balloons	All	Outside church doors
2:00 - 5:30	Festival information	All	Grass by church/Y sign
2:00 - 5:30	Environmental Corner		Main parking lot
	Decorating salmon hats	3-7 yrs.	
	Exploring with Camp Long ethnobiologist	3-12 yrs.	
	Fauntleroy Park stewards, Trust for Public Lands, Sustainable West Seattle tables	Adults	



Outgoing manager Dickie Crumm tears up over farewell cards and an honorary Fauntleroy residency bestowed by the FCA Board. *Photo courtesy Phil Sweetland*

ENDOLYNE JOE'S HAS NEW MANAGER

Twelve years ago, Rich Gantner became sold on neighborhood restauranting when he worked at Chow Foods' 5 Spot on Queen Anne. He soon got a chance to manage, first the Jitterbug in Wallingford and then the 5 Spot.

Now he's manager of Endolyne Joe's, an eatery that he describes as all about food, service, and community.

Gantner started in August after Joe's founding manager, Dickie Crumm, decided it was a job for someone younger. The hours can be long, he admits, but he strives mightily not to let work cut into at-home time in Kent with wife Andrea and young sons Elliot and Andrew.

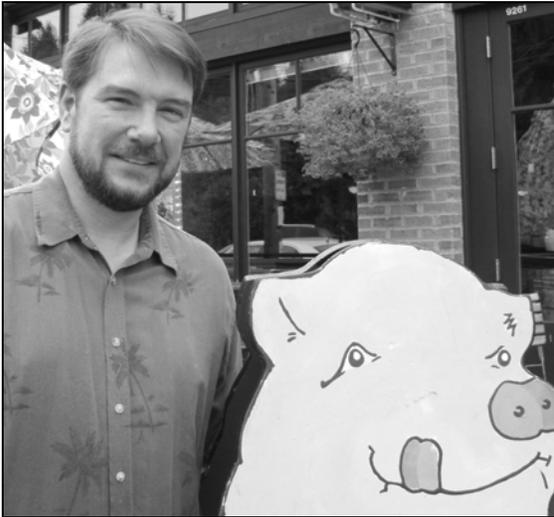
Before moving to St. Louis a few years ago for schooling, they lived in West Seattle and liked the community feel. He plans to keep cultivating that feeling at Joe's.

"We're all about taking care of people when they come in, making this a neighborhood gathering spot, even a second home," he said. He's well acquainted with hosting community fund-raisers, especially for public schools, and events that draw people for something out of the ordinary (such as the recent pig roast).

"My goal is to do a few fund-raisers every year, including for area schools," he said. "And, of course, we'll continue to find ways that Joe's can help with the fall festival and other community events."

Case in point: The 40 pounds of spaghetti served a couple of weeks ago at a fund-raiser for the festival? Special delivery from Endolyne Joe's.

(Left) New manager Rich Gantner with a friend. *Photo courtesy Judy Pickens*



ONE CSO ALTERNATIVE TO ADVANCE SOON TO ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

King County will decide in November which of three alternatives for controlling combined-sewer overflows (CSOs) into Fauntleroy Cove that it will forward for detailed environmental review.

The three CSO alternatives put before the public for the "Barton basin" are

- storage under the Fauntleroy schoolhouse parking lot
- storage under the upper Fauntleroy Way S.W. right of way across from the ferry terminal
- green infrastructure to capture most stormwater on site in the Sunrise Heights and Westwood neighborhoods.

About 50 people attended an Aug. 5 technical workshop hosted by the county's wastewater treatment division to focus on the green infrastructure option. They engaged the experts in a robust discussion, with many favoring "green" alternatives such as roadside rain gardens.

According to Martha Tuttle, public-involvement specialist with the county, notification of the alternative selected for further environmental review will likely include a community meeting to discuss the decision and next steps.



RESTORATION OF CREEK'S LAST DEGRADED SECTION NEARLY DONE

Trainees with EarthCorps get down and dirty in Fauntleroy Creek as it flows through Fenton Glen. With the water temporarily redirected, they were able to install logs and rocks in 180' of channel to improve instream habitat. Crew members (from several states, plus Brazil, Cameroon, and Mexico) will be back in late October to install 400 native plants as part of a \$52,000 project to restore the last degraded section of the creek. Funding is from the City of Seattle, King County, the King Conservation District, and site owner Fauntleroy Church. *Photo courtesy Bob Keller*

RAPIDRIDE

COMMUNITY FINDS MUCH TO SUPPORT IN REVISED METRO PLAN

By Judy Pickens

After much discussion and advocacy to emphasize community concerns, Metro Transit and FCA have found common ground to enable RapidRide bus service to come to Fauntleroy.

At the FCA business meeting in June, Metro submitted a proposal that would have built curb bulbs on both sides of Fauntleroy Way S.W. at the ferry terminal, creating plaza-like bus stops comparable to other RapidRide locations. When a bus was at either stop, however, traffic in that direction would back up behind it. When buses were at both stops, all traffic on the arterial would back up.

The revised proposal presented by Metro at the Sept. 14 FCA business meeting addresses concerns of neighbors, commuters, and ferry officials about safety and traffic flow. By installing a curb bulb at the northbound stop only, one lane of traffic between stopped buses would remain open, allowing officer-controlled traffic through during ferry unloading, as well as passage for emergency vehicles.

In a letter to Metro planners after the meeting, FCA President Bruce Butterfield and Director Susan Lantz-Dey, FCA's representative on the RapidRide citizens advisory committee, offered additional observations and suggestions:

- Add calming devices (such as another traffic circle) on 45th Ave. S.W. The problem of detouring and speeding traffic on this residential street could become worse if frustrated drivers behind a stopped bus on Fauntleroy Way detour to 45th.
- Make the open lane a "flex" lane so that northbound drivers can carefully pass a stopped bus when no southbound cars are coming. This feature should reduce detouring to 45th.
- The one or two vanpool parking spaces at the ferry terminal lost to RapidRide would seem not to be a problem. Casual observation indicates that available spaces are not fully utilized by vans. If street parking for vans *is* warranted, consider putting it south along Fauntleroy Way and around the bend along the first block of S.W. Wildwood, where residents don't appear to be using all the spaces.
- Retain the existing loading zone on the west side of Fauntleroy Way and consider expanding it. It is heavily used by drivers waiting to pick up ferry riders, especially the dozens of students from this area attending school on Vashon.

The FCA officials underscored support for two comparatively minor aspects of the revised Metro proposal: adding children's artwork to the concrete

retaining wall at the northbound stop and adding locked bicycle storage for RapidRide users. They asked Metro to consider a covered rack instead of lockers as easier for riders to use and more protective of their bikes, both features that would encourage more bicycle commuting.

The behind-the-scenes advocacy that culminated in a RapidRide proposal that the community could support began immediately after the FCA Board saw the initial



RapidRide stations are to be brightly lit for safety and visibility and covered for weather protection. *Prototype courtesy Metro*

plan in June. Lantz-Dey pushed Metro to use more current data on traffic volume along Fauntleroy Way at the ferry terminal, showing 50 percent to 100 percent more vehicles than the study Metro was using for traffic modeling. She also brought the Seattle Police Department and Washington State Ferries into the review process, both of which voiced strong concerns about traffic flow if Metro's initial plan were to be implemented.

An FCA focus group contributed to the caliber of Fauntleroy's involvement in the review process. Members in addition to Lantz-Dey and Butterfield include Gary Dawson, Vlad Oustimovitch, and Ware Lantz.

"The revised proposal reflects work both sides have put into the project, with an outcome that works for Metro and addresses many concerns of the community," Lantz-Dey said. "We are especially pleased with the evolving cooperative relationship between Metro and FCA, which will serve us all well over the long term."

WHEN NEIGHBORS WORK, NEIGHBORHOODS WORK

By FCA President Bruce Butterfield

You may have to read the above headline twice before it makes sense.

But, generally, when neighbors work on projects together, they make the whole neighborhood better, not only by what they do but also by the bonds they form and the skills they develop.

We can applaud many neighbors, especially over the past three decades that we've had a community association, who have stepped up to make our corner of Seattle a better place. Most recently, you can read elsewhere in this issue about those who are advocating - successfully - for a win-win way to add RapidRide bus service here and also those who are making sure that infrastructure work at Cove Park retains and enhances this neighborhood amenity.

I am proud to have been affiliated with FCA for so many years. Traffic and ferry issues were what drew me into action. For others, a motivator was the scattering of tires, appliances, electrical breaker boxes, and other castoffs on the beach near the ferry pier. Neighbors stepped up, strategized, found funding, and changed that dump site into Cove Park. Others saw an opportunity when salmon spawners could not get under Fauntleroy Way from the beach. And in the process of checking the culvert, the city found it near collapse. The resulting replacement project got the fish a ladder, drivers a safe arterial, and the community an artistic viewpoint from which to watch

the changing seasons on Fauntleroy Creek. (Mark your calendars for the annual salmon drumming there on Oct. 24, 5 PM.)

FCA members are working on other environmental projects, advising the state ferry system, strategizing the future of *our* Fauntleroy schoolhouse, continuing our homegrown Fauntleroy Fall Festival, and bringing us together to support local eateries at our spring Fauntleroy Food Fest.

You can get involved as much or as little as you like and I guarantee that you'll find being involved very rewarding. If you can't bring fresh energy to an existing project or take on a new one, come to any FCA business meeting (second Tuesdays, 7 PM at the schoolhouse). Bring your concerns and see them resolved or made better. Bring your ideas and see them become reality. Who knows? You might just take on an assignment!

When we get busy together, a certain synergy moves us forward and makes a better neighborhood. In the process, we meet new people, establish new friendships, and cultivate new skills.

I once heard, "Time flies whether you're having fun or not, so you might as well jump in and enjoy yourself." I urge you to jump in and bring (or discover!) your passion by contributing in a large or small way to making our great neighborhood work even better.



WEST SEATTLE 20+ TONS LIGHTER

A roundup on Sept. 12 at Fauntleroy Church corralled 20-plus tons of recyclables from West Seattle residents. Members of the church's green committee, including Diana Hartwell at right, welcomed a steady stream of "customers," whose bicycles, dishwashers, computer monitors, and myriad other items filled five trucks. 1 Green Planet returns all components to the resource stream. *Photo courtesy John Sweetland*

CALLING ALL SALMON WATCHERS!

By Judy Pickens

The arrival of fall means the arrival (we hope!) of coho spawners in Fauntleroy Creek. Because spawner survival is highly dependent on ocean and fishing condition, the number that enters the creek has ranged widely since the initial watch in 1999, from zero to upwards of 170.

We'll start the 2010 Salmon Watch with just a few veteran volunteers on Oct. 25 and ramp up quickly if and when we spot fish. The watch typically goes until about Thanksgiving.

Training for newcomers will be provided your first time to watch. Shifts are one-half hour at your convenience. To enroll or find out more, call 938-4203 or e-mail judy_pickens@msn.com.

Documenting spawners is an easy and important task, plus a rewarding way to observe magnificent fish do seemingly impossible things!

'WELCOME TO FAUNTLEROY' IS IN THE BAG

FCA's Welcome Bag is a great way to introduce a new neighbor to Fauntleroy, and getting one is free and easy.

Simply contact Ann Dunbar (dunbar@zipcon.net or 933-5575) to request a bag chockfull of information, a coupon or two, and a homemade treat. You may hand carry it to your neighbor or ask Ann to arrange delivery.

Area businesses help make the Welcome Bag extra special. Thanks to Salon Fauntleroy, the Original Bakery, Bird on the Wire Espresso, and Nichol Lloyd for recent gifts of coupons.



FAUNTLEROY EVENTS ADD SPICE TO FALL CALENDAR

Sun., Oct. 17: Fauntleroy Fall Festival at Fauntleroy Church, YMCA, and schoolhouse, 3 PM - 5:30 PM; free for all ages! Will include tours of the renovated/enlarged church and Y.

Sunday, Oct. 24: Annual Salmon Drumming for all ages to call in coho spawners at the fish-ladder viewpoint (SW Director and upper Fauntleroy Way SW), 5 PM; free for all ages. Bring a drum of any kind!

Fri., Oct. 29: "Sweet, Sweet Music" coffeehouse. Expect a talent-packed evening of favorite music from stage and screen performed by area residents; 7:30 PM in Fellowship Hall at Fauntleroy Church; \$5 at the door includes dessert.

Tues., Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Jan. 11: FCA business meeting. 7 PM in the schoolhouse conference room. To suggest a topic for the agenda, contact President Bruce Butterfield at brucebutterfield@pnwrealty.com or 932-2400.

Thurs., Nov. 4: Fauntleroy Watershed Council. 7 PM at Fauntleroy Church; open to all residents interested in this piece of the natural world. To learn more, contact Judy Pickens at judy_pickens@msn.com or 938-4203.

Nov. 19-21: Fine Art & Holiday Gift Faire through the weekend in Fellowship Hall at Fauntleroy Church featuring diverse West Seattle artists; free. Artist/crafter applications still being accepted. Details and application form at www.fauntleroyucc.org.

FORUMS AMPLIFY PUBLIC VOICE

Wanted: Your ideas and comments about King County's \$63 million budget shortfall.

Countywide Community Forums (CCF), an independent and nationally recognized



public-engagement program, is in the business of listening. Through online surveys and neighborhood forums, CCF amplifies the public's voice on hot topics.

Citizen Priorities for Government in Challenging Economic Times is the topic through at least mid October. With elected county officials about to tackle a hefty budget shortfall, CCF wants to pass along to them how you think the county should prioritize services, review government costs, and manage short- and long-term revenue concerns.

More than 2,000 people have already registered to participate. To learn more go to CommunityForums.org or call 800-369-2584. If you might be interested in helping organize forums in Fauntleroy, contact FCA President Bruce Butterfield at brucebutterfield@pnwrealty.com or 932-2400.



BRIDGE CENTER OF TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

Ellie Follis finds the new bridge a safe way to cross over the Forest Court tributary of Fauntleroy Creek. Seattle Parks' trails staff built the bridge, improved the approaches, and stabilized banks. Next under terms of an easement with Fauntleroy Church are surface improvements to the fire lane behind the church and marking of a pedestrian lane across the Main parking lot to link to the alley entrance to Fauntleroy Park. *Photo courtesy Cathy Mastroianni Follis*

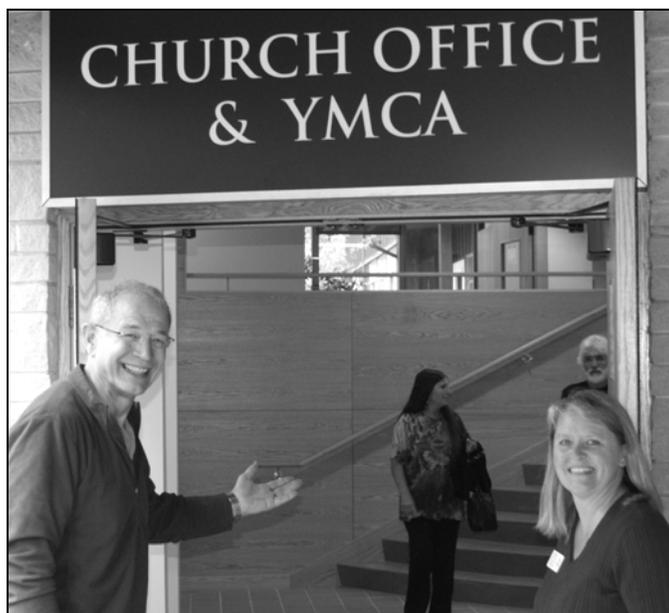
FAUNTLEROY CHURCH, YMCA PROUDLY OPEN NEW DOORS

Monday, Sept. 13, was a glorious day at Fauntleroy Church and YMCA as employees came to work with new views, new systems, and new access.

Church and Y staff and members had been living with dust, noise, and temporary entrances since Dec. 1, when contractor Howard S. Wright started what became a \$3 million project. The 1950s-era facility presented many challenges but all objectives were met: improving access to all floors, fashioning larger spaces, enlarging church offices, improving the lobby entrance, and upgrading heating, electrical, safety, telephone, and security systems.

Jay Reeves led the construction committee from project inception. Steve Sundquist is leading the follow-up campaign to close the gap between capital gifts raised before construction and the final price tag.

A dedication on Sept. 26 recognized project principals and donors to date. Residents are invited to take a guided tour during the Fauntleroy Fall Festival.



Fauntleroy Church senior pastor David Kratz and Renee Tarabochia, West Seattle/Fauntleroy YMCA business manager, welcome the community through new doors into the enlarged lobby. *Photo courtesy John Sweetland*

NAME-THAT-TILE PROJECT IS BACK!

Fauntleroy Church is bringing back the tile project that several years ago made the church/Y lobby come alive. The newly remodeled lobby has many blank tiles that could commemorate wedding or baptism dates, early Fauntleroy residents, family members - almost anything goes. The tiles are 8" x 8" and can have two lines of up to 17 characters per line. The cost is \$100 per tile. Stop by the church office for a form or print one off www.fauntleroyucc.org. Proceeds will go toward building renovations.

KEEP UP TO DATE ON FAUNTLEROY EVENTS ON FACEBOOK, EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT A FACEBOOK MEMBER!
Go to www.facebook.com/pages/Seattle-WA/Fauntleroy-Community-Association/63181596775, then click on "wall" or "events."

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