

FCA TAKES CITY TO TASK ABOUT CAR2GO PARKING

"Car2Go must go" aptly summarizes FCA's position on unlimited parking by the small commercial vehicles in Fautleroy's restricted parking zone near the ferry terminal.

With footwork by Director Gary Dawson and signature by President David Haggerty, the Fautleroy Community Association made this position clear in a May letter to the City Council's transportation committee and the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT).

The letter emphasizes that FCA is not opposed to Car2Go's car-sharing business model. The focus was on how the cars are being parked in a restricted zone (RPZ#3) overnight and sometimes for days. At times, a half dozen or more have lined two blocks of 45th Ave. SW.

The City Council enacted RPZ#3 in 1981 after intensive lobbying by the community association to relieve area streets of ferry-related parking. The ordinance restricts daytime parking to two hours and prohibits parking between 2 am and 5 am.

Residents must pay for a sticker to bypass these



In defiance of restricted-parking signage, three Car2Go vehicles await customers along upper Fautleroy Way SW. Photo courtesy Phil Sweetland

restrictions. SDOT issued permits for Car2Go vehicles; FCA has not been able to confirm whether or not a per-vehicle fee was paid.

"This seems a gross offense to all RPZ residents who must pay for parking permits," the letter stated. "The city has allowed a commercial entity access to these same parking spaces without regard to RPZ requirements."

"It is unfathomable that residents are required to pay for RPZ permits but (because of unrestricted Car2Go parking) will not have access to parking on our own streets for personal vehicles."

The letter called for standard public process – including a hearing - by the City Council if the RPZ ordinance is to be amended for Car2Go. The city had not responded by press time.



RESIDENTS CELEBRATE LINCOLN PARK

Young participants in FCA's Celebrate Lincoln Park, Part 2, did a variety of nature-related activities, including touching seaweed. An estimated ___ people attended Part 1 (an evening program) and another ___ braved damp weather to enjoy the park itself. Naturalist-led beach walks during low tide continue at the park through late July (see calendar). Photo courtesy Trileigh Tucker

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TREES FOR NEIGHBORHOODS

TIME TO PLAN FOR FREE CITY TREES

Seattle reLeaf's Trees for Neighborhoods program won't accept applications for free trees until early August, but plan now as the 1,000 trees available for residential yards in Seattle will go fast.

The program offers up to four free trees for planting around your home. With them come watering bags, required training in proper planting and care, ongoing care reminders, and workshop opportunities. Trees are distributed following workshops in October and November.

Around a dozen species are offered every year, and every year's choices are different. The selection always includes at least one native and one fruit species.

Trees may go in your yard or in your planting strip. For the latter, the program will apply for a street-use permit in your behalf; whether or not to grant it is up to arborists at the Seattle Department of Transportation.

The city has a goal of 30 percent canopy coverage by 2037, up from the current 23 percent. As part of the city's broader reLeaf Program, Trees for Neighborhoods ensures that privately owned residential property contributes toward that goal.

Interested? Read details at www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods. To receive an email as soon as applications open, contact Seattle reLeaf Program Manager Jana Dilley at 206-615-1668 or treesforneighborhoods@seattle.gov.

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COMMUNITY WINS ONE AGAINST SUMMER STENCH

Thanks to advocacy by the Fautleroy Watershed Council and FCA, Seattle Public Utilities has rescheduled a project in the cove that might have fueled our summer stench.

The 740-foot stormwater outfall pipe that enters Fautleroy Cove at the SW Brace Point Drive street end is due for a flushing. Since it was installed in 1975, the pipe has accumulated approximately 30 cubic yards of sediment and organic debris. It's the latter that was a concern.

"The Stench" occurs when high temperatures and lots of nutrients cause an algal "bloom" and the seaweed rots on the beach. Long-time residents know that, during a bloom, the resulting noxious gas can chase people out of their backyards and even out of their homes until it dissipates.

Until receiving a letter from the community, project planners were unaware of our concern about feeding the algae. In consultation with algae expert Tim Nelson, PhD, at Seattle Pacific University, they agreed to delay the pipe flushing from July 15 to Sept. 1, after the algae's peak growth season.

Expect to see a barge in the cove and flushing equipment at the street end for about 10 days.



CREEK WELCOMES NEWCOMERS

Three coho fry await release into Fauntleroy Creek during a May 17 field trip in Fauntleroy Park by students from Arbor Heights Elementary. They were among an estimated 1,900 fry released this spring by 626 students from 15 schools. Volunteers from the Fauntleroy Watershed Council coordinated and staffed the field trips. Photo courtesy Craig Harrold Photography

FESTIVAL SUPPORTERS CHOW DOWN

The May 7 fund-raiser at Endolyne Joe's netted \$2,133.50 in support of the Oct. 20 Fauntleroy Fall Festival - \$1,005 from Joe's percent-of-sales donation and \$1,128.50 from the raffle and sweatshirt sales. Last year's event brought in \$1,820. Thanks to the several area businesses that contributed items for the raffle, including themed baskets, a massage, and YMCA membership.



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BUSINESS COMMUNITY GROWING

Rooms vacated when Tuxedos and Tennis Shoes Catering moved its offices out of the Fauntleroy Schoolhouse Community Center didn't sit empty for long. Three new businesses are or soon will be located there:

- **Sweat Fitness** owned by Myung Haugen and Jeff Burger, will be offering personal and small-group training; 206-214-6464 or 206-999-2375.
- **Synergy HomeCare of Seattle** owned by Ray and Carole Fitzgibbons, will be providing customized in-home companionship, personal-care, and homemaking services for elders; www.synergyhomecare.com/seattle.
- **Taproot School**, an independent primary program founded by Michelle Taylor, will be growing into kindergarten through fifth grade; www.taproot.school.org.

Gail Ann Photography has evolved from renting space in the business district to working "by appointment" only, sometimes in the schoolhouse. Reach her at gail@gailannphotography.com or 206-371-0585.

At **Endolyne Joe's Restaurant**, former manager Rich Gantner is back after three-plus years managing Chow Foods' 5 Spot Restaurant on Queen Anne. Amber Heinemann moved on to other opportunities in mid May. She became manager in early 2012 and continued Joe's strong commitment to the community. The FCA Board honored her with a parting gift and many thanks.

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LOCAL MARATHON RUNNER PROVING HE HAS WHAT IT TAKES

By Judy Pickens

When Matt Haggerty left last fall for his first year at the University of San Francisco, he wasn't quite sure of his major but he was very sure of his vocation: long-distance running.

Matt took up the sport while a student at Seattle Lutheran High School in the Junction. After his first marathon, he was hooked.

"I really liked it and realized that I could travel with it," he said, "and that great feeling you have after finishing a marathon is addictive."

Matt is back in West Seattle for the summer, running on familiar streets and working at a familiar place: Tuxedos and Tennis Shoes Catering (co-owned by his parents, Meg and David Haggerty, and David Meckstroth). Business may run in the family; Matt is thinking about getting his degree in entrepreneurship and innovation.

His skill as a runner made the local news last fall when, out of 4,000 competitors in the Seattle Marathon, he placed ninth in the men's division, finishing in 2 hours, 43 minutes. In March, he placed 29th in a field of nearly 20,000 competing in Los Angeles.

Matt's time in Seattle's 2011 race qualified him to plunk down the \$150 fee to run the Boston in April 2012 – one of five locations that rank in the "world series" of running. His parents were in the crowd that day when he finished in just under 2 hours, 51 minutes.

"Boston has been the best experience so far,"

he said, "and I think anyone who has run it will agree because of all the energy."



Matt Haggerty on the run during the 2010 Vancouver, BC, marathon. Photo courtesy David Haggerty.

Sometimes marathon winners get a medal or product from a sponsoring company. Usually, though, the "roar of the crowd" has been Matt's reward.

Running 26.2 miles in a race, plus all the practice required to be competitive, can take its toll, even at 19. Matt is particular about his choice of shoe and doesn't hesitate to check with his sports doctor or physical therapist. He also cross trains in other sports so he's not just running.

"At a certain point, running will have to become a pastime, not a sport I will race in," he said. "If you run marathons, you expect to tone it down after you reach 30 or so."

Matt's goal: "Always to beat my last time. If it's one of the bigger races, I want to finish in the top hundred." Local family and friends have their next chance to see if he can do it at Seattle's "Rock'n'Roll" marathon on June 22.

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PUMP STATION, CSO PROJECTS POISED FOR SUMMER PROGRESS

Three area infrastructure projects have taken several steps forward this spring. One will improve transport of wastewater to the West Point Treatment Plant and two will reduce CSOs (combined-sewer overflows) into Fautleroy Cove.



Prospect Construction has finished installation of bypass piping and two standby diesel pumps to serve during while underground work proceeds. *Photo courtesy King County Wastewater*

Barton Pump Station Upgrade

Intense construction activities on this project will continue over the summer. A recent wet-well bypass is allowing the crew to continue expansion and renovation of the existing wastewater pump station. The temporary pumping facility, including pipes visible across the surface of the site, will be in use until near the end of the construction, in 2015.

The deep hole on the eastern edge of the site, near Fautleroy Way SW, is where the new odor control building is being built.

Murray CSO Project

In late March, the Seattle Fire Department conducted destructive training at the site near Lowman Park. Trainees learned how to break through walls and roofs to fight a fire. All buildings were repaired afterwards to ensure that they were protected from weather and animals. No further training is planned prior to deconstructing the buildings in June.

King County has obtained permits and reviewed bids for that deconstruction. The contractor will first remove hazardous material (asbestos and lead), in consultation with an onsite air-quality expert and close coordination with the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency. Materials from the buildings will be recycled to the extent possible. Foundations will be left in place and filled in to keep the site stable.

King County is preparing construction bids now and will likely award the contract in the fall. Although no construction will occur until late this year, prospective bidders may come by this summer to check site conditions.

Barton CSO Project

Designs for bio-retention swales in 15 streets across Sunrise Heights and Westwood are finished. Four additional streets have been permitted for construction, but swales will be built there only if monitoring shows that additional capacity is needed to control CSOs.

The project will go out for bid in mid-June, with contract award expected in early fall. In the meantime, steps will be taken to accommodate the swales. Puget Sound Energy will adjust gas lines and, in the fall, trees will be relocated or removed. Major street construction will begin in March 2014.

RainWise is now available across the Barton basin, including in Fautleroy. This voluntary incentive program provides rebates up to 100 percent of the cost to install cisterns and/or rain gardens on private property to keep stormwater runoff from roofs and yards out of the sewer system. To learn more or to check your eligibility, visit www.rainwise.seattle.gov.



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CHOICES MAKE COMMUNITY

By FCA President David Haggerty

We live, work, and play in an amazing community. This "great neighborhood vibe" isn't just because we have phenomenal views of Puget Sound and the Olympics. And it's not just because of our ancestors and the history of this rich soil.

We as neighbors, students, and workers make it amazing by our daily decision to show up.



As we move into the warmer season, do you find yourself outside more, working in the garden, strolling to the park, getting a sweet at Bernie's bakery? That's when we are supporting our neighborhood with a smile to passersby, when we pick up a piece of litter, or when we purchase that

delectable maple pershing. Whatever the act, we make the choice.

I have also seen this choice made in many other ways this past spring. We had a successful response to the FCA survey and fantastic involvement at our "Celebrate Lincoln Park" events. We enjoyed sampling and visiting during FCA's Food Fest in March, and many of us recycled for free at the Recycle Roundup hosted by Fauntleroy Church in April. Most recently, we ate and bought raffle tickets at Endolyne Joe's to help ensure a successful (and free) Fauntleroy Fall Festival.

Thanks to all of you who have taken these and other opportunities this warmer season to enjoy our neighborhood and your neighbors!

As the new president of your community association, I made the choice to extend the community energy described above to our monthly business meetings (second Thursday except August, 7 pm, conference room at the Fauntleroy Schoolhouse Community Center). All are invited to raise concerns and share in board discussions.

I welcome your inspiration and participation. Please contact me personally about any topic you'd like to see on the agenda – or anything at all about making our community better: dh@tuxedosandtennisshoes.com.

See you at Joe's!

BOARD PROCESSING SURVEY

By late April when the response time for FCA's community survey ended, _____ residents had ranked current FCA activities and provided guidance on a number of potential new activities.

The FCA Board initiated the online survey in January to aid in short- and long-term planning. In addition to answering what the survey asked, respondents made dozens of comments, including valuable ideas *and* many questions.

Director Gary Dawson has taken on the task of following through on those questions: "We are listening to all those who responded," he emphasized. "If you made a comment, we'll be getting back to everyone by early September."

CALLING AREA MUSICIANS

In 2008, Bronwyn Edwards produced the first quarterly "Sweet, Sweet Music" to entertain area residents and showcase area talent. For just a few dollars, you get an evening of great music in a casual setting, plus a tasty dessert.

As church music director, Bron started with singers and instrumentalists in the congregation. Now she's ready to broaden the pool of talent.

For the July 26 "Sweet, Sweet Music," Bron will be conducting auditions **June 20 and 21 at 7 pm** in Fellowship Hall at the church. She will provide piano or guitar accompaniment if you need it. If you have a musical talent of any kind – vocal or instrumental, here's your chance to put it on stage!

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WARMER-SEASON EVENTS

FCA BUSINESS MEETING: Business meetings with the FCA Board this late spring and early summer will be **Tuesdays, June 11, July 9, and Sept. 10**, at **7 pm** in the conference room at the Fautleroy Schoolhouse Community Center. All are welcome. For agenda information, contact FCA President David Haggerty at dh@tuxedosandtennisshoes.com or 932-1059.

SUMMERTIME ON THE BEACH

A beach naturalist with the Seattle Aquarium will be at Lincoln Park for a free guided exploration at low tide on these dates:

June 17, 10 AM-12:30 PM
 June 23, 12:30-3:30 PM
 June 30, 8:30-11 AM
 July 1, 9:30 AM-12:30 PM
 July 2, 9:30 AM-1 PM
 July 3, 10 AM-2 PM
 July 4, 10:30 AM-2:30 PM
 July 5, 11 AM-2:30 PM
 July 6, 12-3 PM
 July 21, 12-2:30 PM
 July 22, 12:30-2:30 PM



LINCOLN PARK TLC: Join the Friends of Lincoln Park in removing the invasive plants that threaten our beautiful forest and put in native plants to restore it; **9 am-noon** on third Sundays (**June 16, July 21, Aug. 18**) and first Saturdays (**July 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7**). Bring gloves and dress for the weather, including sturdy footwear; meet at the kiosk in the north parking lot. Contact Sharon Baker at 464-1068 or sabaker41@gmail.com for details.

STAGE STRUCK: This summer camp for area young people offers a cheap date for one and all on **Fridays at 7 PM** in Fellowship Hall at Fautleroy Church. Campers will sing, dance, and act their way through *Jungle Book* **July 19**, *Beauty and the Beast* **Aug. 2**, *The Wild, Wild West* **Aug. 16**, and *Momma Mia* **Aug. 30**. Donation at the door. Details at www.stagestruckseattle.com.



SWEET, SWEET MUSIC:

"Fautleroy Forte" on **Friday, July 26, 7:30 pm** in

Fellowship Hall at Fautleroy Church will showcase kids, adults, singers, and instrumentalists from throughout the neighborhood. Arrive early for a seat and a trip to the dessert table; \$5 individual or \$15 family admission at the door.

SEATTLE NIGHT OUT: This year's "Night Out Against Crime" sponsored by the Seattle Police Department will be **Tuesday, Aug. 10**. Watch for notice of a block party in your area or learn how to organize one at www.seattle.gov/police/nightout.



SAVE THESE DATES

FAUNTLEROY WATERSHED COUNCIL: After a summer hiatus, the watershed council will meet **Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 pm** at Fautleroy Church. All environmentally concerned residents welcome. Information at 938-4203 or judy_pickens@msn.com.



2ND TIME SALE: Expect thousands of bargains on culled, clean, and priced-to-sell items of all kinds. This year's **2nd Time Sale** will be **Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 am - 3 pm** in and around Fellowship Hall at Fautleroy Church.

FALL RECYCLE ROUNDUP: Sunday, **Sept. 22** will be the next free Recycle Roundup in the Fautleroy Church parking lot, **9 am - 3 pm**. Watch www.fautleroyucc.org or the West Seattle Blog for a long list of what will to bring and a short list of what not to.

ART SHOW: **Sept. 30** will be the deadline for West Seattle artists to apply for the **Fautleroy Fine Art & Gift Faire** in November. Watch www.fautleroyucc.org for application form and details.

FAUNTLEROY FALL FESTIVAL: Mark your calendar to enjoy this annual fun fest on Sunday, **Oct. 20, 2 PM - 6 PM** at Fautleroy Church, the YMCA, and Fautleroy Schoolhouse Community Center; free for all ages.

REMEMBER WELCOME BAGS TO GREET NEW NEIGHBORS

With the end of school near, many houses in Fautleroy are on the market and that means new neighbors will soon be moving in. When they do, let FCA Director Susan Lantz-Dey know. She'll see that they receive a welcome bag with lots of information about Fautleroy, plus gift certificates from area businesses. Email her at slantzdey@aol.com or call 206-930-5219.



TO SERVE FAUNTLEROY-VASHON-SOUTHWORTH

PLANNING UNDER WAY FOR LARGER FERRY'S SCHEDULE

By Gary Dawson

Chairman, Fauntleroy Ferry Advisory Committee

Washington State Ferries has asked our Ferry Advisory Committee (FAC) to participate on the committee charged with rewriting the Fauntleroy-Vashon-Southworth route schedule.

Others on the panel include representatives from Vashon and Southworth FACs, King County Metro, Kitsap Transit, and ferry departments concerned with operations, crew and vessel scheduling, and terminal management.

A rewrite of the triangle route schedule is required because of the pending introduction of a new "Olympic" class of vessels. The Legislature authorized construction of two 144-car boats by Vigor Industrial, based on the "Issaquah" class design with the same car capacity of the "Super" class. The first as-yet unnamed boat is expected to go into service here in spring 2014.

The new vessel is not intended to increase the state's fleet but rather to replace the *M/V Evergreen State*, an 87-car boat that has been operating on the triangle route for several years and will be 60 years

old by the time the new boat begins operating here.

The new vessel's increased car capacity poses scheduling questions about service levels, route equity and balance, unloading and loading durations, and a few others.

The committee first met in early April and will continue meeting every three to four weeks through January. Our role is to provide a Fauntleroy perspective to all discussions, including guarding against ideas or proposals that could be detrimental to this community.

We welcome your comments, suggestions, or requests for more information. You can reach me at garyann@quidnunc.net or 937-7163. For details about the new Olympic class ferries, visit www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/vesselwatch/Vessels.aspx.



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