

LAST HEARING JUNE 5 ON HOUSING PROPOSAL

The last public hearing planned before the City Council votes on the proposed Mandatory Housing Affordability (MHA) policy will be **Tuesday, June 5**, starting at 6:00 pm in the auditorium at Chief Sealth High School.

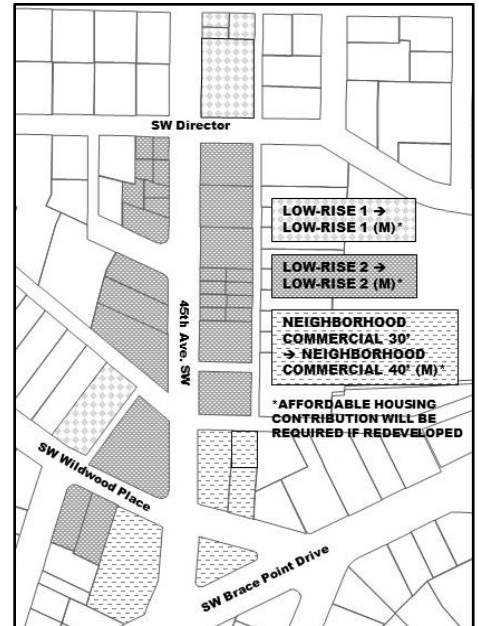
This hearing for City Council District 1 residents will be the final opportunity to express opinions about MHA up-zoning before council action later this year. You may sign up to speak for up to two minutes.

District 1 encompasses Admiral, West Seattle Junction, Morgan Junction, Fautleroy, Westwood-Highland Park, and South Park.

Most - but not all - up-zoning under MHA would be in urban villages across the city. Fautleroy is not one of them, but MHA does propose greater housing density in selected multi-family and commercial areas. In this part of town, they include parcels along 35th Ave. SW and at the north end of Lincoln Park, plus properties within the Endolyne business triangle.

An open house May 9 provided an opportunity for residents to review maps showing where up-zoning under MHA is proposed and to talk with city staff and councilmembers Rob Johnson and Lisa Herbold.

To learn how up-zoning would affect a specific property, click on Map 4 at <http://seattlecitygis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=b0167cf4e63149e3b891307a41a639e5>. See related stories are on pp. 2-3.



FAUTLEROY TEEN CREATING LIBRARIES WHERE GREATLY NEEDED

By Judy Pickens

Alice stood surrounded by books in the simple wood-frame library that had sprouted over just a few days in the red dust of an impoverished suburb of Kampala, Uganda. Her face sparkled with the excitement of being its first librarian and the future the experience could open for her.

The photo, published on the *West Seattle Blog* in



A tailor-made coloring project was Alina's fun way to encourage children at a school in Kolkata, India, to broaden their thinking about what girls and women can do.

August 2017, captured the essence of Libraries for All, a non-profit initiated by Fautleroy's Alina Guyon to bring literacy and a love of learning to people greatly in need.

Initial projects

Alina spearheaded the project to plan, fund, ship, and assemble the 200 sq. ft. building and stock it with nearly 5,000 books donated by people all over West Seattle. The neighborhood is a waystation for women and children fleeing violence and extreme poverty in several African countries.

Less than a year later, Alina and her mother, Sheryl Guyon, traveled to Kolkata, India, where they created the first library for children whose mothers work in one of the city's many red-light districts.

There the task relied on a local non-profit striving to break the cycle of prostitution by aiding women trapped in brothels and providing schools and housing for their children. When space reserved for the library fell through at the last minute, Alina and Sheryl cleared a corner in one of the agency's homes, put down a rug, installed shelves, and stocked them with 400 locally donated books in Bengali and English.

(continued on p. 6)

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FAUNTLEROY JOINS COALITION TO APPEAL IMPACT STATEMENT

At its February meeting, the FCA Board voted to join the Seattle Coalition for Affordability, Livability, and Equity (SCALE). This coalition of 29 Seattle neighborhoods is appealing the final environmental impact statement of the city's proposed mandatory housing affordability policy, which aims to create and preserve affordable housing.



SCALE's position is that each neighborhood should have a voice in how Seattle's growth goal is achieved and that one citywide impact statement doesn't consider the uniqueness of each community. FCA volunteers have been assisting in preparing an appeal to be heard sometime this summer.

For more information about SCALE, visit the coalition's website at www.seattlefairgrowth.org.

FCA MONITORING OF BUILDING REDEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

In late October 2017, the owners of the Joslin building in the Endolyne business area (9250 45th Ave. SW) confirmed plans to redevelop the site with a five-story mixed-use structure. Their plan calls for retail on the ground floor, apartments above, and no on-site parking.

The developers and city have filed various project documents with the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections, Project #3029937. You can view them at www.seattle.gov/dpd/toolsresources/Map/default. The city is redesigning the website so you may have to search a bit for the information.

FCA continues to monitor the status of this project and is listed as a "person of interest" with the department. No additional documents have been filed nor public meetings scheduled since the March issue of this newsletter.

Once review dates are known, we will post alerts at www.fautleroy.net, on NextDoor for Fautleroy/ Seaview, and on other social media, as well as send emails using the addresses provided during the most recent membership renewal. Also keep an eye on the *West Seattle Blog*. In the meantime, direct your questions to any FCA officer or director as listed on this page.

Thanks to Alexis Zolner for all the articles on this page.

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NEW OFF-STREET PARKING RULES TREAT FAUNTLEROY SIMILAR TO ALKI

Parking continues to be one of the top concerns of Fautleroy residents, as noted in FCA's 2018 community survey (full results in next newsletter).

The city has recognized the need for non-standard parking ordinances for residential neighborhoods with public attractions that draw large numbers of cars. With its popular beach and many restaurants, Alki is a great example. Because visitors take much of the street parking there, the city requires new developments to provide 1.5 off-street parking spaces per dwelling unit.

When the city was drafting new parking rules last fall, FCA asked Lisa Herbold, councilwoman for West Seattle/South Park, to consider similarly exempting the area near the Fautleroy Ferry Terminal from any reduction in parking requirements. Such an exemption would help relieve pressure on street parking from ferry riders and crews, as well as Lincoln Park visitors.

As a consequence, she successfully proposed an amendment to require that new developments provide one off-street parking space per dwelling unit or one space for every two small accessory dwelling units within 1,320 feet of the ferry terminal. No off-street parking minimums would apply for units intended for tenants at or below 80 percent of the median income. The mayor signed Ordinance 125558 in mid April.

FCA LEADERSHIP

Mike Dey, president

206-661-0673; msdey50@aol.com

Richard Hansen, vice president

Alexis Zolner, treasurer

206-935-6721; aazathome@outlook.com

Frank Immel, secretary

Gary Dawson, chairman, Ferry Advisory Committee

206-937-7163; garyann@quidnunc.net

Catherine Bailey

Vicki Schmitz-Block

Bruce Butterfield

Alan Grainger

David Haggerty

Kris Ilgenfritz

Susan Lantz-Dey

Nils von Veh

Bill Wellington

Martin Westerman

Bill Wellington, webmaster/Facebook

fcacommunications@gmail.com

Judy Pickens, writer/editor, judy_pickens@msn.com

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CITY WEIGHING OPTIONS FOR REGULATING ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS

By Kris Ilgenfritz

On May 10, the city of Seattle released its draft environmental impact statement for attached dwelling units (ADUs). ADUs were formerly known as backyard cottages and detached ADUs (DADUs) were formerly known as backyard houses.

Here is an overview of the three alternatives that the city is proposing for changing land-use codes that apply to these units. To see the full document, including a table comparing components of the alternatives, go to www.seattle.gov/council/adu-eis and click on "Read the Draft EIS."

Alternative One - Lots in single-family zones could have one ADU or one DADU but not both. One off-street parking space would be required for an ADU or DADU unless the lot is in an urban village. The owner would have to occupy the main house or detached unit at least six months out of the year.

Minimum lot size would be 4,000 sq. ft. Maximum gross floor area would be 1,000 sq. ft. for an ADU and 800 sq. ft. for a DADU, including garage and storage areas.

Alternative Two - Lots in single-family zones could have an ADU and a DADU. Off-street parking and owner occupancy of the main house or detached unit would not be required. Minimum lot size would 3,200 sq. ft.

Maximum gross floor area would be 1,000 sq. ft. for an ADU and 1,000 sq. ft. for a DADU, excluding garage

and storage areas. An ADU or a DADU could exceed 1,000 sq. ft. if the portion of the structure in which the unit is located existed on Dec. 31, 2017, and if the entire unit is located on one level.



Alternative Three - Lots in single-family zones could have an ADU and a DADU or two ADUs. No off-street parking would be required for lots with one ADU. One off-street parking space would be required for lots adding a second ADU. The owner would need to occupy the main house or one of the detached units at least six months out of the year.

Minimum lot size would 3,200 sq. ft. Maximum gross floor area for either type of accessory unit would be 1,000 sq. ft, excluding garage and storage areas. An ADU or a DADU could exceed 1,000 sq. ft. if the portion of the structure in which the unit is located existed on Dec. 31, 2017, and if the entire unit is on one level.


FCA will post notes at www.fautleroy.net as soon as possible after the public open house planned for May 31. The city will be accepting public comments through June 25: online at www.seattle.gov/council/adu-eis, by email to adueis@seattle.gov, or by letter to Aly Pennucci, PO Box 34025, Seattle 98124-4025.

The city plans to issue its final environmental impact statement by late summer/early fall.



GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

Wildwood Market owner Lonjina Verdugo was among six local vendors dishing food samples for the 160 people attending FCA's 12th annual Food Fest and Annual Membership Meeting on March 20. While reconnecting the neighborhood, the event added 20 households to FCA's roll and netted a full barrel of donations for the West Seattle Food Bank. Photo courtesy West Seattle Blog




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STATE FERRIES READY TO START DRAFTING LONG-RANGE PLAN

By Gary Dawson

As required by the Washington State Legislature every decade, Washington State Ferries is in the process of developing a long-range plan. A planning group set to work in July 2017 and will present its report to the Legislature in January 2019. The plan will include resource needs up to the year 2040.

The planning group includes representatives of ferry advisory committees, users, ferry-served communities, and others related to all the system's operations.

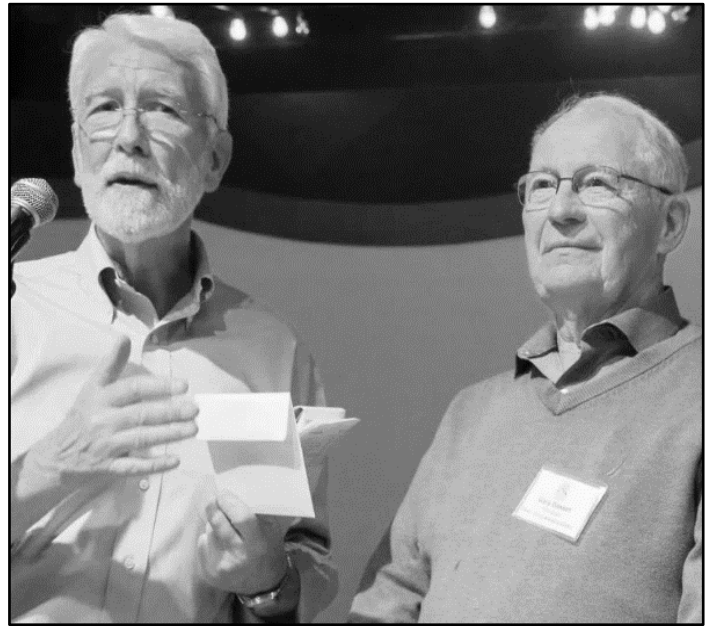
After 10 months of analysis, forecasting, and data gathering, State Ferries hosted open houses in its service areas to inform the public about the work to date and provide opportunities to comment before the plan is drafted. The event here was May 17. The information presented included population forecasts and projections about terminal and vessel preservation.

As an example, in 2017, traffic through the Fauntleroy terminal from Vashon totaled 1,090,108 vehicles and 315,564 foot passengers. Traffic through here from Southworth that year totaled 566,174 vehicles and 132,379 foot passengers. Long-range planners are projecting that, by 2040, traffic through here will increase 19% from Vashon and 37% from Southworth.

These volume increases will further stress the already-stressed Fauntleroy dock. Accordingly, the long-range plan will include a schedule for a replacement with increased capacity. Check progress on this important planning for our community at www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/planning/long-range-plan/the-plan.

On a personal note, representing this community for 20 years on the Fauntleroy Ferry Advisory Committee has been a sometimes-challenging, always-rewarding privilege. I'll be retiring in August but Frank Immel and Chuck Sawyer will continue their service, with Frank as chairman.

The position I am vacating is an opportunity for someone with fresh energy and perspective. If you might like to meet and work with ferry management and staff, as well as other advisory-committee members, contact me at garyann@quidnunc.net to discuss your interest.



FCA President Mike Dey took the stage at the Fauntleroy Food Fest to honor Gary Dawson's 26 years of service to the community. Photo courtesy West Seattle Blog

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMES NATURALLY FOR GARY DAWSON

Gary Dawson has been a stakeholder in every community he's called home. In 1988 when "home" for him and Ann turned out to be a house on SW Henderson, being a stakeholder in Fauntleroy came naturally.

The sellers - FCA President Jeanne Hansen and her husband, Ed - wasted no time in lobbying the new owners to get involved.

"We knew what the situation was here with parking and the ferry," Gary recalled, "but we loved the house and the neighborhood was a bonus."

As he got to know fellow residents, he learned how organized FCA was. He soon joined the board and in 1992, greatly increased his commitment by become co-president with Mary Ashby. He eventually took the full leadership portfolio, serving until 2000.

While president, he learned that Washington State Ferries wanted FCA's help with appointments to its Fauntleroy Ferry Advisory Committee. Gary accepted the first of five four-year terms and began leading the committee as it advised the ferry system on many facets of the Fauntleroy-Vashon-Southworth triangle route.

Rather than opt for a sixth term, he will retire from the committee in August (and also from the FCA Board). Between now and then, he'll be recruiting fresh energy and perspectives to the committee.

His advice for those new to Fauntleroy as he was 30 years ago? "If a particular issue in the neighborhood interests you, come to a board meeting to learn more about it and talk with your neighbors. You'll soon find a way to get involved."

STATE BOOSTS BUDGET HERE

The supplemental budget passed in March by the Legislature provides an increase of \$826 million over the 2017-19 transportation budget as enacted last year. Two new appropriations relate to the Fauntleroy terminal:

- \$25,000 for additional hours of traffic control by a uniformed officer. The original allocation was \$300,000.
- \$75,000 for the University of Washington to conduct an analysis of loading procedures, due by year's end. This is a new line item.

GREEN SEATTLE PARTNERSHIP TO WORK WITH COMMUNITY ON RESTORATION

Since being purchased in the early 1990s by the city as the first open space property in West Seattle, a wooded slope bordering the fish ladder in lower Fauntleroy Creek is now being restored to native habitat.

The 12,550 sf parcel has long been dominated by English laurel and ivy, with little value for wildlife. At the request of the Fauntleroy Watershed Council, the Green Seattle Partnership (GSP) put the site on its priority restoration list and a contractor has begun injecting large laurels with pellets of an approved herbicide.

By the end of May, a weeding and erosion-control plan was to be ready so work could start in earnest. The goal is to have the site ready for new plants by November, with planting continuing through March 2019. Watch neighborhood media about fall planting parties.

Volunteer forest steward Peggy Cummings has advised on the choice of native plants and will be in charge of recruiting volunteers to install 200 of them on flat portions of the site. For safety, contractors will plant the steep slope with another 2,000.

GSP is a 14-year-old coalition of city, environmental, and corporate partners charged with restoring Seattle's 2,500 acres of forested parkland by 2025. Steve Hodson and Peggy are among 170 volunteers in GSP's forest-steward program, both dedicated to restoring and preserving natural spaces in the Fauntleroy watershed.

"Pedestrians can monitor progress from the fish-ladder viewpoint and should expect to see a noticeable difference by fall," Peggy said. "Laurel near the sidewalk won't be removed until other plants have grown enough to discourage foot traffic on the slope."



Fauntleroy Way SW and the ferry terminal are to the left of the parcel being restored in the Fauntleroy Creek ravine.

THREE CHANGES ON FCA BOARD

The FCA Board has had three changes in addition to Gary Dawson's retirement, scheduled for August.

Shannon Ninburg announced her resignation in May. She joined the board in 2014 and as secretary of record has been in charge of maintaining the membership database. During her tenure, she coordinated two community surveys for FCA and took the lead in advocating that property being sold by Seattle City Light become a neighborhood pocket park.

Two additions will be formalized at the June business meeting: Catherine Bailey and Alan Grainger. Both have joined the Endolyne-triangle development subcommittee.

Catherine is a long-time Fauntleroy resident with a history of advocacy around ferry-related parking. Alan is a new resident with expertise in architecture and design review, plus 30 years of experience as a ferry commuter.

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FCA'S BUSINESS & ORGANIZATION PARTNERS

- Bruce Butterfield, Berkshire Hathaway Real Estate
- Cherie's Canine Casa
- Dance! West Seattle
- Daystar Retirement Village
- DSquared: Occasions With Soul
- Endolyne Joe's Restaurant
- Fauntleroy Church, United Church of Christ
- Fauntleroy Community Service Agency
- Garden Coaching Solutions
- Head-to-Toe Spa
- Innate Vitality Wellness Studio
- Ocean Light Zen Center
- Pilates At Fauntleroy
- Seattle Nature Alliance
- Sheppard Bookkeeping Services
- South Tacoma Way, LLC
- Stuffed Cakes
- Synergy HomeCare
- The Kenney Retirement Community
- The Original Bakery
- Treg Organic Salon LLC
- West Seattle and Fauntleroy YMCA
- West Seattle Blog
- Wildwood Market

LIBRARIES FOR ALL *(continued from p. 1)*

As in Uganda, getting the container of books through customs proved frustrating but agency staff broke the logjam to finish stocking the shelves shortly after Alina and Sheryl returned to Fautleroy in late April.

Why libraries

Alina's can-do attitude came to light during her many years in Girl Scouts, when her goal for cookie sales was to earn enough for a trip, not to Disneyland but to Paris. With parents in the business of designing yacht interiors, she's had opportunities to cultivate an ease with international travel.

Her year as a teen adviser for Girl Up, a program of the United Nations Foundation, exposed her to the challenges of girls around the world, especially around getting an education. When she needed a project to earn her Girl Scout Gold Award, she decided on creating libraries as an ideal way to act on her passions.

"Education depends on people having the tools to learn and books are tools," she said. "A library also gives people a safe place, which can be very important."

Seeking donated books is cost effective but also a simple way for people at home to play a role, she said. "The books are a concrete way to bring their support with us when we go abroad."

Libraries for All

When Rick Rust, a boat builder with whom Sheryl had worked for years, learned he was dying, he established the Seattle-based All the Sky Foundation to focus on gender equity on an international scale. He liked what he saw in Alina and gave her a grant, which she tapped for both Uganda and India.

Given this funding source, libraries are not the only component of her projects. After getting acquainted with New Light's many programs in Kolkata, she used a tailor-made set of coloring pages reflecting Indian culture and gender-equity themes to open children to a wider view of what women can do.



Libraries for All brought Ugandan children a library. plus a taste of Girl Scout cookies!

"Their library will become a space where gender norms are challenged and where people can learn and grow," she said. "I can't wait to see the librarian and other adults conduct activities like this one."

Alina's contacts through Girls Up gave her leads to agencies helping refugees where English was spoken and she went from there to select the Uganda project. She learned about the New Light organization in India through a documentary.

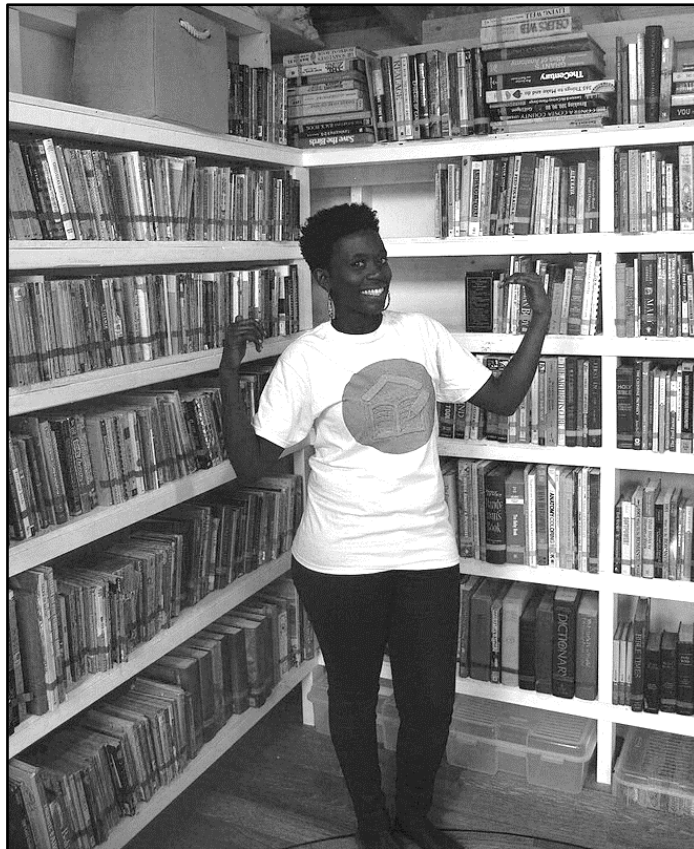
Between the two projects, Libraries for All became a non-profit. Research led her to Visions Made Viable in Irvine, CA, an incubator for social visionaries and entrepreneurs. This alliance provides legal, fiscal, and administrative services, freeing her to focus on the many other details of the work itself.

What's ahead

Alina has a couple thousand books in storage, which may go toward a project very close to home. She approached Mary's Place in White Center about adding books for adults and beefing up its small collection for children. Management changes there pushed that project to the back burner but she hopes to get the go-ahead to create a more broadly defined library for homeless families that includes a computer lab and other resources.

Directly ahead, however, is being a teenager - finishing her junior year as an honors student at Holy Names Academy, hoping for a top choice of college, and attending prom.

Visit www.libraries4all.com to read more about her projects and subscribe to updates.



Free meals came with Alice's job as the little library's first librarian. Photos courtesy Alina and Sheryl Guyon

SPRING BRINGS 700+ STUDENTS TO RELEASE FRY, EXPLORE CREEK HABITAT

By now, salmon releases in Fautleroy Park are a memory for the 700+ students, teachers, parents, and younger siblings who put coho fry in Fautleroy Creek from late April through May.

Those who did not rear their fish through the Salmon in the Schools program released fry coddled by Jack Lawless from eggs since January. On-site volunteers Dennis Hinton and Pete Draughon (fish releases) and

Shannon Ninburg (nature exploration) supported 21 field trips, from preschoolers to high schoolers.

Staff with Seattle Parks gave a hand to make sure the release site and trails were safe, and watershed resident and hydrologist Steve Winter made sure flow was perfect at the release site. Judy Pickens did the scheduling, coordinating, and hosting of groups whose field trips included a stop in the lower creek. Phil Sweetland helped keep 13 fish tanks humming at area schools.

Special guests scheduled to accompany elementary students on releases were County Council President Joe McDermott, City Councilwoman Lisa Herbold, and Lylanna Allala, outreach coordinator for Congresswoman Pramila Jayapal.

In other concurrent creek activity, relatively mild spring rains enabled coho smolts safe passage to central Puget Sound for their two years in saltwater. By mid May, soft traps in the upper and lower creek had briefly detained 44 4"-5" smolts, the most recorded since 2013.



Sue Wilson's kindergarten students studied salmon culture by creating signs, capes, and hats to wear while dancing as coho fry left Arbor Heights Elementary on April 27 for release by fourth graders. Photo courtesy Peggy Cummings

Pathfinder students explored creek habitat with parents and teachers and EarthCorps crewmembers talked with them about restoration work in the watershed, plus their career plans. Photo courtesy Kersti Muul



STEWARDSHIP FUND REACHES \$6,300; DONOR SALMON RELEASE JUNE 9

Donations to the Fautleroy Watershed Stewardship Fund announced in March totaled \$6,300 by mid May and to thank donors, the Fautleroy Watershed Council will host a salmon release on **Saturday, June 9**, for fund donors and would-be donors.

"For many years, Jack Lawless has reared fry for schools that lose a lot of fish and for preschools that don't raise their own," said Dennis Hinton. "Survival was quite high this year at our schools, so we still have a lot of healthy coho fry to go in Fautleroy Creek.

"Who better to enjoy putting them in the water than those who have given to the fund or plan to?"

The release will be **1:00 - 3:00 pm** in Fautleroy Park at the big bridge near the SW Barton Street entrance. Enter at the kiosk there and turn left at the trail T a few yards ahead. The bridge is about a three-minute walk east on a nearly flat, well-maintained trail.

Expect to kneel on a rock at the water's edge to release your fish; no boots are required. Bring a drum, a song, or a poem if you like. Dogs will need to be secured away from the water. Volunteers will be on hand to assist and answer questions.

Fund donations are through EarthCorps, the international conservation training program that has done much of the restoration work in the watershed. Donations to date are enough, for example, for two years of annual maintenance of the Kilbourne ravine so invasive plants don't re-establish along the middle reach of the creek after grant funding for that project ends in 2019.

The council set a fund goal of \$30,000 to meet challenges to natural areas in the watershed, especially increased creek flows and summer drought associated with climate change. Find fund and donation details at www.fautleroywatershed.org/donate.

COMMUNITY EVENTS HEAD OUTDOORS AS SPRING TURNS TO SUMMER

PUBLIC HEARING: The last public hearing planned before the City Council votes on the proposed Mandatory Housing Affordability policy will be **Tuesday, June 5**, starting at **6:00 pm** in the auditorium at Chief Sealth High School. See p. 1 for details.

COMMUNITY SALMON RELEASE: Donors and would-be donors to the Fauntleroy Watershed Stewardship Fund are invited to release coho fry in Fauntleroy Creek on **Saturday, June 9, 1:00-3:00 pm** at the big bridge in Fauntleroy Park. See p. _ for details.

FOR THE BIRDS: Bird lovers of all ages and knowledge levels are encouraged to join Audubon volunteers for the monthly bird survey in Lincoln Park on **second Sundays (June 10, July 8, Aug. 12)** starting at **9:00 am** at the kiosk in the north parking lot. Details and to enroll at 360-317-4646 or kerstimuul@rocketmail.com.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS: The FCA Board invites residents to its monthly business meeting on second Tuesdays (**June 12, July 10**) at **7:00 pm** in the boardroom at the Fauntleroy Schoolhouse Community Center. Contact FCA President Mike Dey about the agenda at msdey50@aol.com or 206-661-0673.

LOW TIDE AT THE BEACH

Volunteer beach naturalists will be on the south beach at Lincoln Park to offer free low-tide explorations as follows:

June 13 9:30am-12:30pm	July 13 9:30am-1:30pm*
June 14 9:30am-1pm*	July 14 10:30am-2:30pm*
June 15 10am-2pm	July 15 11:15am-2:45pm
June 16 11am-3pm*	July 28 11am-1pm
June 17 12pm-3:30pm	August 9 9am-11am
June 29 11am-1:30pm	August 10 9am-12pm
June 30 11:45am-1:45pm	August 11 10am-1pm
July 11 9am-11:30am	August 12 10:30am-1:30pm
July 12 9am-12:30pm*	*super-low tide

LINCOLN LOVERS: Show your love of the park's urban forest by joining Friends of Lincoln Park for work parties on **third Sundays (June 17, July 15, Aug. 19)** and/or **first Saturdays (July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 2)**. Muster at the kiosk in the north parking lot at **9:00 am** with sturdy shoes, long pants, work gloves, and water. Contact Sharon Baker at 206-464-1068 or sabaker41@gmail.com.



MUSIC UNDER THE STARS: The Seattle Chamber Music Society's annual summer program is coming to the Delridge Playfield (adjacent to the community center) on **Monday, July 2, 9, 16, and 23**. A student ensemble will perform starting at **7:30 pm**, then

KING-FM will broadcast the society's live concert in

Benaroya Hall at **8:00**. Free. Find details at www.seattlechambermusic.org/music-under-the-stars/.

SEATTLE NIGHT OUT: The 2018 edition of "Night Out Against Crime" will be **Tuesday, Aug. 7**. Register your block party and request street closure at www.seattle.gov/police/nightout.



2ND TIME SALE: The 24th annual **2nd Time Sale** at Fauntleroy Church will be **Saturday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 16**, in and around Fellowship Hall. Watch www.fauntleroyucc.org for details and call 206-932-5600 to ask about donating quality items.

FAUNTLEROY FALL FESTIVAL: Mark your calendar for the 2018 edition of this wildly popular community event on **Sunday, Oct. 21, 2:00-5:00 pm** in the church/YMCA /schoolhouse triangle. Donations of socks for homeless men will again be a feature.



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ART SHOW INVITES APPLICATIONS

The Fauntleroy Fine Art and Holiday Gift Show has issued its call for West Seattle and Vashon to apply for the 11th annual event, scheduled the weekend of Nov. 9-11 at Fauntleroy Church.

Artists working in any medium are encouraged to apply, as are makers of artistic gifts. Last year, 18 made the cut to display and sell their creations during the three-day show.

For participant information and the application form, call 206-932-5600, visit www.fauntleroyucc.org, or email fauntleroyfineart@gmail.com. Deadline is Sept. 1.

CALL FOR WEST SEATTLE & VASHON
ARTISTS



NEIGHBORHOOD MEETS AT JOE'S

Endolyne Joe's was the place to meet and eat on April 24 in support of the 2018 Fauntleroy Fall Festival. Joe's donated \$1,554.31 as a percent of sales that day and, thanks to others' generosity, raffle items brought in another \$1,625. The \$3,179.31 total (\$846 more than last year) will go far IN keeping the Oct. 21 festival free. Photo courtesy Judy Pickens

HOW TO REPORT WHAT TO CITY

Technology has brought citizens more options for reporting crime, suspicious behavior, and many other concerns. Here's a summary, suitable for posting on your refrigerator:

911 Dispatcher

Use for an emergency or when you would like an officer to come to your location.



Online at www.seattle.gov/police/need-help/online-reporting

- Theft (< \$500)
- Drug activity
- Graffiti (< \$500 damage)
- Credit card fraud
- Shoplifting (<\$750)
- Identity theft
- Harassing phone calls
- Lost property
- Wage theft (< \$500)
- Property damage
- Car break-in (<\$1,500 damage/stolen)
- Auto accessory theft (< \$1,500 damage/stolen)

Seattle Customer Service Bureau

Call 206-684-2489 or use the app available at www.seattle.gov/customer-service-bureau/find-it-fix-it-mobile-app to report the following concerns:

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A BUSY YEAR AHEAD AS SOUL OF COMMUNITY IS AT STAKE

By FCA President Mike Dey

I have been busy reading my emails and smiling at the seemingly endless energy I sense coming through as neighbors and community leaders express concerns about the quality of Seattle's neighborhoods.

So many things have been accomplished and so many more are in motion because of the tireless efforts of volunteers around the community, including without exception members of the FCA Board of Directors. To list a range from simple to more demanding:

- installing pedestrian crossing flags
- hosting 21 salmon releases in Fauntleroy Creek
- fending off a commercial zip line and redesigning a play area in Lincoln Park
- tending colorful planters in the Endolyne triangle
- dealing with ongoing concerns about crime, speeding, parking, and affordable housing
- responding to current issues around zoning and accessory dwelling units.

This community is being represented by a wonderful cast of volunteers who give and give again to ensure that our neighborhood continues to be a safe, desirable place

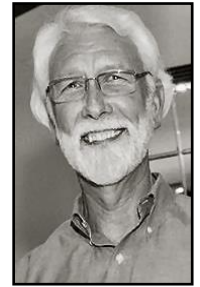
to live, to rear children, and to grow old.

I have been impressed by the number of neighbors who have voiced concerns over proposed plans by the city to increase density and by potential redevelopment here. As the board hears and discusses these concerns, we see more residents becoming motivated to be sure that city leaders benefit from the insights of the people they represent.

We have been fortunate to have in Lisa Herbold a City Council representative who truly listens, an asset not every neighborhood has to the extent we do.

I cannot emphasize enough that your voice really matters. Whether expressed to board members at a monthly FCA business meeting or to elected officials at a forum or in an email and petition, speaking up is the only way to get your concerns on our civic agenda.

I am very proud of the sense of community that exists in Fauntleroy. I am even more proud, however, of the volunteers who invest their time, energy, and expertise to make a positive difference.



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P.O. BOX 46343
SEATTLE, WA 98146

