

FAUNTLEROY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
 Business Meeting
October 9, 2018

Board:

PRESENT	ABSENT			PRESENT	ABSENT	
x		Catherine Bailey			x	Frank Immel
x		Bruce Butterfield		x		Susan Lantz-Dey
x		Mike Dey			x	Vicki Schmitz Block
x		Alan Grainger			x	Nils von Veh
x		David Haggerty		x		Bill Wellington
	x	Richard Hansen		x		Marty Westerman
x		Kris Ilgenfritz		x		Alexis Zolner

Guests:

Hannah Tyne, Reading Partners Seattle
 Gary Dawson
 Tracy Record, West Seattle Blog

Start: 7:03PM

End: 9:20PM

The meeting was called to order by Mike Dey. Introductions were made and minutes of the 9/11/2018 meeting were approved as amended.

Reading Partners: Hannah Tyne

Reading Partners is a national literacy non-profit, offering literacy tutoring to K-4th grade students at low income schools. West Seattle schools served include Sanislow Elementary and Highland Park Elementary. A simple curriculum is provided. Adult-student pairs meet for an hour each week during the school year. (In WA State, only 39% of 4th graders read at grade level. If not proficient by 4th grade, 2/3 will end up incarcerated or on welfare.)

It was suggested that Reading Partners have a table at the FCA Annual Meeting in March.

SCALE: (Seattle Coalition for Affordability, Livability, and Equity)

The Hearing Examiner should rule before Thanksgiving SCALE's original challenge to the city's blanket environmental impact statement. Presently SCALE is in fundraising mode, looking for additional \$25,000. There is a proposal to expand SCALE's scope. If

that should happen the FCA needs to decide if it wants to continue to support SCALE's expanded scope. At this time no additional donation from FCA will be made.

Historic Building Designation: Catherine Bailey

The largest building in the Endolyne Triangle (Joe's, bakery, hair salon, Pilates studio) is a potential candidate for "landmark status." Built in 1926, it first housed the Trolley Stop Café which later became the Fauntleroy Food Center ("Mr. Hoff's grocery"). In comparison, the 1924 Hamm and Campbell buildings at the Alaska Junction have Historic designation. Catherine is in touch with Historic Seattle and will arrange for an on-site meeting to discuss potential and process.

Endolyne Parking Survey:

Overall, 90% of customers for the Endolyne businesses drive and park on the street. The majority of respondents would be willing to walk two blocks to do business in the Endolyne Triangle. Wildwood Market data was just received and will be analyzed. Joe's has had weak participation; discussion re. how to increase responses. Survey results will be shared with the merchants. Results could possibly be used to support the need for off-street parking in the business area.

Annual Meeting Signs:

We are down to 7 useable A-board signs, due to vandalism. Several design options for new signs were discussed, as well as costs. Catherine will contact a graphic artist acquaintance re. volunteering to refine the selected design.

Car prowls:

Police statistics indicate that more car prowls occur with cars parked on the street than cars in driveways. The data do not include totals of street vs. driveway parked cars, making direct comparison difficult. Discussion about creating a survey to get more information from the community on the subject. There would need to be a narrative presenting the rationale for the survey. Potential questions: How many cars do you have? Where do you regularly park- street/driveway/garage? Has your car ever been prowled/where was it parked? Was it reported to police?

Creosote Log Removal:

Department of Natural Resources will clear Lincoln Park beaches of creosote logs this winter. During the first quarter of 2019 DNR will address Fauntleroy Cove, but requires a right of access to clear private beaches. Mike will distribute forms to beachfront property owners so DNR will have needed signatures ahead of time.

City Budget Discussion with Councilmember Lisa Herbold:

Lisa represents 12 West Seattle neighborhoods in District 1. Among Lisa's priorities are 1) improved monitoring of vacant buildings, which tend to deteriorate quickly due to neglect and vandalism. They affect the issue of affordable housing. 2) Encourage police recruiting to maintain, if not improve, police presence in communities. There have been many recent retirements and transfers. Also, 3) pressure SDOT to not postpone paving 35th Ave because that funding has already been approved. A sample letter to City Council will be emailed to board members.

Fall Festival:

The Department of Neighborhoods awarded a \$5,000 grant to fund the festival. The FF website FauntleroyFallFestival.com is up and connects to the FCA website. Volunteers for the event day are still needed, including staffing the FCA table. David is looking into liability insurance options for the event vs. annual coverage.

Ferries:

The long range plan for the Fauntleroy dock goes to the state legislature in January, 2019. FCA will send a letter to Ferries requesting notification and participation. Discussion about involving MoCA and JuNO as allies regarding ferry traffic issues/impact of increasing the number of cars passing through West Seattle: It was agreed that the Fauntleroy community needs to decide and share with Ferries what the collective “We” will accept off the top, what “we” will *not* accept, and what are areas of negotiation.

The new schedule for the ferry triangle route will be presented at a Ferries open house on October 23 at the church’s Fellowship Hall.

The meeting **adjourned** at 9:20 PM.

Submitted by Susan Lantz-Dey