

# NEIGHBORS

FAUNTLEROY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



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## CITY REQUIRES FULL DESIGN REVIEW OF PROPOSED REBUILD

By Alexis Zolner

As of Feb. 18, the owners of the Joslin Building are reviewing what impact city requirements will have on design of the building that they propose to replace the two-story Joslin Building in the Endolyne business area (9250 45th Ave SW).

In late October, the owners confirmed plans to redevelop the site with a five-story mixed-use structure, with retail on the ground floor and apartments above and no on-site parking.

The city has classified this project as "full review complex," which means a public meeting will be required at the time the Southwest Design Review Board provides early design guidance and again when the board makes its recommendations. The process has opportunity for public comment (in person and in writing) and involvement before a design is approved. *(continued page 2)*



Mark Harmon is in the strike zone as Steve Winter pounds a stake into a coir log during emergency work last spring in lower Fauntleroy Creek. Photo courtesy Dennis Hinton

## FEST PROMISES CONNECTIONS, COMESTIBLES FOR ALL AGES

The Emerald Room at the Hall @ Fauntleroy will spring to life on **Tuesday, March 20**, for the 12th annual **Fauntleroy Food Fest and FCA Membership Meeting**. Doors will open at **6 pm**.

The fest is a wonderful opportunity to connect with long-time residents and newcomers while enjoying free food and beverage samples from eight invited eateries. An array of governmental offices and area programs will have information about their services and current projects.

To share the bounty, bins will be out to collect canned food for neighbors in need.

FCA Board members will be there to accept your dues (cash/card/check) for renewed or first-time membership. A brief business meeting will happen about 7:00 pm.

## FUND GIVES COMMUNITY WAY TO INVEST IN NATURAL AREAS

By Dennis Hinton

A sharp decline in governmental grant funding for restoring and maintaining Fauntleroy Creek has led the Fauntleroy Watershed Council to establish a way for individuals to make tax-deductible donations toward ongoing stewardship of the creek and Fauntleroy Park, with an initial goal of \$30,000.

EarthCorps, the 501(c)3 international environmental training program headquartered in Seattle, has begun receiving one-time and monthly donations to the Fauntleroy Watershed Stewardship Fund. Gifts will help pay for restoration and maintenance work on public property in the watershed, including the park and undeveloped right-of-way through the creek ravine.

"We've made a lot of progress since 1989 in restoring natural features of the neighborhood," *(continued p. 2)*

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## DESIGN REVIEW *(continued from p. 1)*

The board examines multiple aspects of a proposed building and its site, including

- overall appearance of the building
- how the proposed design relates to adjacent sites and overall street frontage
- how it relates to unusual aspects of the site, such as views or slopes
- pedestrian and vehicular access to the site
- quality of materials, open space, and landscaping.

The *West Seattle Blog* will publish dates and locations of the design-review meetings, as will the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections ([www.seattle.gov/dpd/aboutus/news/events/designreview/upcomingreviews](http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/aboutus/news/events/designreview/upcomingreviews)).

The FCA Board is closely tracking the status of the project. Once review dates are known, we will post alerts at [www.faultleroy.net](http://www.faultleroy.net), on NextDoor for Fauntleroy/Seaview, and other social media, as well as send emails using the addresses provided during the last membership renewal. Also keep an eye on the *Blog*.



To get permit details and keep up to date on project status, go to [www.seattle.gov/dpd/toolsresources/Map/default.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/toolsresources/Map/default.htm) and reference Project # 3029937.

## WATERSHED FUND *(continued from p. 1)*

said Judy Pickens, a member of the council's executive committee. She pointed to three major steps forward:

- Initial restoration of the creek channel is complete, providing healthy habitat for coho.
- The park is now an inviting, diverse natural habitat well on its way to recovery.
- The creek and park provide learning opportunities for upwards of 800 students annually.

"In recent years, grant funding has become so scarce that we're in danger of losing these gains," she said. "Shifts in governmental funding priorities have put urban streams way down the priority list just when the effects of climate change are becoming evident."

Peak flows in the creek are now seven times what they were in 2007, putting pressure on weirs designed decades ago to check erosion, prevent flooding, and ensure fish passage in less-forceful conditions. Also, summer droughts have become the norm, threatening once-reliable native vegetation.

The \$30,000 initial goal would fund permits, design, supplies, and EarthCorps labor to upgrade instream structures and vegetation in the lower creek to withstand heavy flows and improve bank stability, spawner access, and student safety over the long term.

"Unlike in years past, the work that's now needed is often too hazardous for volunteers or it requires the

## WATERSHED ANNUAL REPORT ONLINE

For a summary of recent activities benefiting natural areas in the neighborhood, see the 2017 annual report of the Fauntleroy Watershed Council posted at [www.faultleroywatershed.org/reports](http://www.faultleroywatershed.org/reports).

expertise and equipment of contractors," explained Peggy Cummings, one of two volunteer forest stewards for the watershed. "This fund gives residents a tangible way to continue to be involved." Donations may be

- **by mail.** Write "Fauntleroy Watershed Stewardship" on the memo line and mail to Development Office, EarthCorps, 6310 NE 74th St., #201E, Seattle, WA 98115.
- **on line.** Go to [www.earthcorps.org](http://www.earthcorps.org) and select "This gift is in honor or memory of someone" and write "Fauntleroy Watershed Stewardship."
- **in person.** Give your check to any member of the council's executive committee to forward to EarthCorps on your behalf.

Add a corporate match by using similar language to direct your company's match to the fund.

For a full prospectus on the fund, including donor thank-you's, visit [www.faultleroywatershed.org/donate.html](http://www.faultleroywatershed.org/donate.html).

Questions? Stop by the council's table at the March 20 Fauntleroy Food Fest or contact

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# HISTORIC ANCHOR TO GRACE NEW PLAYGROUND AT LINCOLN PARK

By Judy Pickens

Exploring the waters off Lincoln Park has been a pastime for Mark Sherman for many years, starting as a kid with the adventures he saw on *Sea Hunt*, a television series popular from the late 50s. His first venture with a scuba tank in the mid 60s got him hooked.

Dives close to home in central Puget Sound led Mark to explore waters wherever his varied work took him. Now retired from Boeing, he enjoys at least one dive a week.

About 20 years ago, he was diving about 50 yards north of the ferry pier when he spotted a giant anchor of European design. After digging it out of the sand, he and friends used lift bags to get it to shore and it's been in his yard ever since.



The cast-iron anchor stands about four feet tall and, with an attached length of chain, he estimates it weighs about 800 pounds. He thinks it may have broken loose or been cut loose in an emergency from a barque in the late 1800s.

"Barques were wooden sailing ships with three or more masts made to carry building materials," he

explained. "They often came up from California to load logs from the many sawmills dotting Puget Sound."

Getting older prompted Mark to begin to share his diving discoveries with others, including this anchor. Several weeks ago, he contacted FCA President Mike Dey about donating it to Cove Park.

At the time, responsibility for the street-end park adjacent to the ferry terminal was in transition from the Seattle Department of Transportation to King County's Wastewater Treatment Division. Mike knew that getting county approval to add the anchor to Cove Park could take many months and its installation would likely be costly. His suggestion: Offer it instead to the new south playground at Lincoln Park.

Seattle Parks and Recreation has been engaged with the community for several months in redesigning the space with a marine theme. The lead landscape designer got excited right away about the prospect of having the anchor and Mark readily agreed.



Steve Kelly (left) was quite the life-long friend to help Mark Sherman retrieve 800 pounds of anchor and chain from Fautleroy Cove. Photo courtesy Mark Sherman

After being modified for safety, it's expected to be highly visible along a path leading to one of the three areas that will comprise the playground.


## LAST CALL FOR RESIDENT SURVEY

Every two years, the FCA asks 3,000+ area residents to help focus the FCA Board on what is most important. Survey questions this year seek input about zoning, crime and public safety, environmental investment, traffic and transportation, and community events.

According to coordinator Shannon Ninburg, the 2016 survey netted just over 300 responses before it closed. Responses to this year's stood at 384 by mid February.

"Please take a few minutes to complete this short survey at [www.fautleroy.net](http://www.fautleroy.net)," Shannon urged. "All responses are anonymous and any personal information you give us will be kept confidential."

The survey will close **March 31**. A summary of responses will be posted on the website.



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# PROJECT TAKING ON 'KUDZU OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST'

Wild clematis or old man's beard (*Clematis vitalba*) seems to be everywhere. The perennial's vines hang from trees, hedges, and fences; in season, its feathery seed heads waft in the breeze.

Contrary to what some might think, wild clematis is not a beautiful ornamental climber with lovely flowers. This "kudzu" of the Pacific Northwest forms thick mats that can kill host plants and rot wood structures. Like English ivy, it's also a great habitat for rats.

Its vines can reach up to 100 feet long and each plant can produce more than 100,000 seeds annually, all capable of lurking in the duff for up to six years before sprouting. Even fragments of vine can take root.

In conjunction with its six-year project to restore native habitat in the Kilbourne ravine, the Fautleroy Watershed Council is asking residents' help in keeping wild clematis not only out of the ravine but also out of the neighborhood.

The King County Noxious Weed Control Board classifies it as a highly aggressive Class C noxious weed and encourages homeowners to remove it whenever possible, preferably without resorting to chemicals.

For vines growing on the ground, dig plants when soil is moist (fall or spring), getting all of the main root.

For vines growing in trees, cut and pull down vines as high as you can reach, then pry lower vines away from the trunk and dig them from the ground.

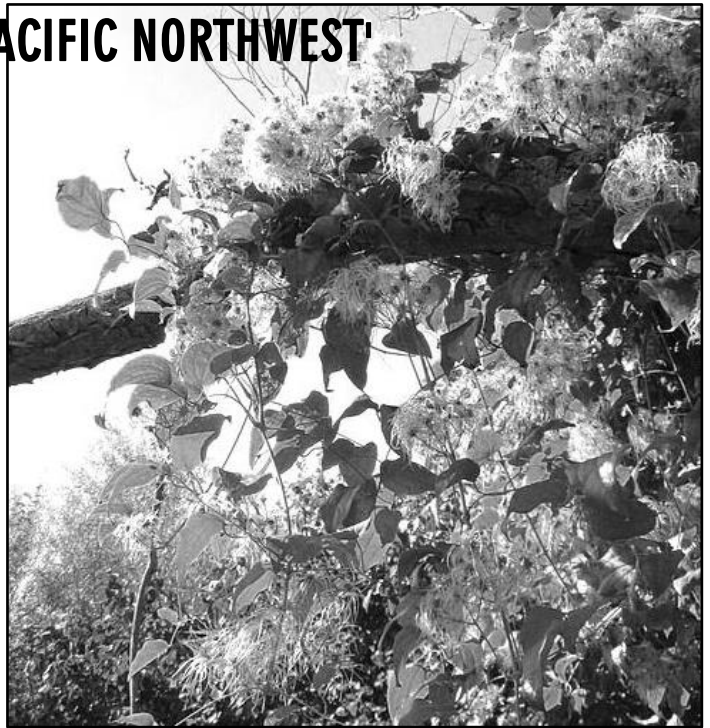
Drape cut vines over shrubs or a fence to dry or put them directly into your Clean Green yard waste so they don't have opportunity to root.

If you feel you must employ a herbicide (such as Round-up), apply it as directed to fully formed leaves before the plant flowers (late spring/early summer). Choose a day when no rain is in the near-term forecast so runoff doesn't carry the herbicide into fresh- or saltwater. Give the herbicide up to two weeks to work, then dispose of the vines as above.

If you'd like to do the right thing but can't manage it yourself, consider these local resources:

- For responsible removal, contact Steve Richmond at [www.gardencycles.com](http://www.gardencycles.com) or 206-650-9807.
- For "big picture" advice about incorporating more native species into your landscape, contact Jenny Mandt at [www.gardencoachingsolutions.com](http://www.gardencoachingsolutions.com); 206-915-0585.

For more about wild clematis, search for "old man's beard weed alert" at [www.kingcounty.gov](http://www.kingcounty.gov).



## FERRY PANEL STILL ON THE JOB

By Gary Dawson

In previous issues, I have described objectives, process, and progress of the Washington State Ferries' Triangle Task Force. Per its initial assignment, the task force came up with what it hoped would be quick fixes to streamline ticketing and loading for boats westbound from Fautleroy to Vashon and Southworth.

After a few months of experience with those new methods, results have been mixed. Some ferries to Vashon are still not full when they pull away from the dock here, while many to Southworth are.

Of importance to the Fautleroy community, however, is that the changes have somewhat reduced congestion as the queue on Fautleroy Way SW is advancing somewhat faster. My use of "somewhat" lets you know that procedures are not yet optimal.

Although originally intended to meet through December 2017, the task force acceded to the state's request to continue to work toward further improvements, including adjustments to departure times and how vehicles are staged on the dock prior to loading.

Our meetings are open to the public, conducted in Fellowship Hall at Fautleroy Church from 4:30 to 7 pm. The next session will be **Thursday, March 29**.

The Fautleroy Ferry Advisory Committee is also participating in State Ferries' long-range planning process, which happens every 10 years. This time it includes planning toward a rebuild of the Fautleroy terminal.

The process is in the data-documentation phase and will move into the development phase in March. The plan is due to the Legislature in January 2019.

If you have questions about these activities or want to discuss another ferry-related concern, please be in touch at 206-937-7163 or [garyann@quidnunc.net](mailto:garyann@quidnunc.net).

  
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## FAUNTLEROY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION WEBSITE GETS UPDATE, NEW WEBMASTER

The Fauntleroy Community Association website ([www.fauntleroy.net](http://www.fauntleroy.net)) has undergone several changes in the new year, including a new webmaster: Bill Wellington.

He took the assignment when he joined the FCA Board in December, relieving long-time webmaster Irene Stewart.

While the site looks much like it has for years, Bill upgraded code so that it's more accessible from mobile devices. He also brought postings of board minutes,

annual reports, and newsletters up to date and edited language to reflect changes in the neighborhood.

Look to the website's home page for details about upcoming events, as well as the latest information about proposed redevelopment of the Joslin Building in the Endolyne triangle.

If you have a suggestion aimed at keeping the website a relevant source of current information for the Fauntleroy community, contact Bill at [fcacommunications@gmail.com](mailto:fcacommunications@gmail.com).

## PARKS INVITE INSPECTION VOLUNTEERS

What began a decade ago with a few volunteers inspecting conditions in a few public parks has morphed into a citywide program that is taking full advantage of park users' passion for their favorite outdoor spaces.

Started late last year, the Parks Inspection Program has been recruiting community residents to assist Seattle Parks staff in identifying problems that need to be addressed in order to keep parks safe and inviting.


A volunteer inspector pairs with a staff member for up to an hour and a half per inspection. Each systematically surveys such things as restrooms, trails, play fields, lighting, and tree canopy, then they compare notes.

As of mid February, 55 volunteers had enrolled to inspect selected parks in each of Seattle Parks' six maintenance districts, including Lincoln Park.

"We're trying to assign volunteers close to where they live," said Carol Baker, maintenance supervisor for the southwest district (the largest in the system). "We ask that they commit to one inspection a month."

A checklist guides each inspection and inspectors use a three-point rating scale, ranging from "excellent" to "needs immediate attention."

For details and the application form, visit [www.seattle.gov/parks/volunteer/park-inspection-volunteers](http://www.seattle.gov/parks/volunteer/park-inspection-volunteers). The video on the website previews the training that's required.



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- West Seattle and Fauntleroy YMCA**
- West Seattle Blog**
- Wildwood Market**

# THREE OF SEATTLE'S HISTORIC TREES ROOTED IN FAUNTLEROY

Twelve years ago, the city partnered with Plant Amnesty's "heritage tree" program to identify and preserve trees of botanical, historic, or landmark significance. A tree may make the list because of age, its association with or contribution to an historic structure or district, or its association with a noted person or event.

Three in Fauntleroy are now among the 131 trees registered. All were nominated by their property owners and given a do-pass by a committee of arborists.

- A wild weeping (Higan) cherry (*Prunus pendula*) in the 9600 block of 50th Ave. SW has been in the inventory since 2005 and is designated "best in neighborhood."
- A Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*) in the 9600 block of 42nd Ave. SW made the "best of city" list in 2014.
- A Western red cedar (*Thuja plicata*) in the 3700 block of SW Barton joined the list last year and, at 63 inches in diameter, is exceptionally large.

If you'd like to know more about trees in Seattle, go to [www.seattle.gov/trees](http://www.seattle.gov/trees) to find the link to a new online story map. You'll be able to explore the tree canopy anywhere in the city and check out other facets of urban forestry.

For more about nominating a tree, visit [www.seattle.gov/transportation](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation) and search for "heritage trees."

# TREE COVERAGE ON WAY TO GOAL, BARRING DEVELOPMENT

Analysis of a 2016 survey of canopy cover confirms that Seattle could be well on its way toward the goal of 30% tree coverage by 2037.

The city adopted this goal a decade ago to take better advantage of the



benefits trees bring to urban life - reducing surface temperature, catching rain before it becomes runoff, generating oxygen, holding soil in place, absorbing carbon, and providing habitat for all city dwellers.

The Delridge neighborhood is the shadiest in the city, with 39% coverage. Tree canopy over the rest of West Seattle was 31% in 2016.

Because of Lincoln and Fauntleroy parks, this neighborhood has many groves of trees and some of the largest trees in the city. Other findings of note:

- Residential areas have 72% of Seattle's tree canopy and street rights-of-way have 22%.
- 72% of the canopy is deciduous and 28% is coniferous. Just over half of conifers in the city are in residential landscapes.
- The more affluent the neighborhood, the more trees it has.

Meeting the 30% goal isn't a given. Development appears to be taking a toll on Seattle's tree canopy, especially on street trees.

## APPLY NOW FOR FREE TREES

If you'd like to add trees to your parking strip or yard, now's the time to get in line for free saplings available through the city's Trees for Neighborhoods program.

The program is taking applications for delivery in July. Visit [www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods](http://www.seattle.gov/trees/treesforneighborhoods) for details and to apply for up to four trees. The offer comes with advice, watering bag, mulch, and planting instructions.

## PURPLE SPRING AHEAD FOR BUSINESS AREA



Watch for an even brighter riot of color to break out as spring comes to the Endolyne business area in Fauntleroy!

The Seattle Department of

Transportation installed 18 planter boxes last year when it modified traffic flow around the triangle, using them as colorful barriers. FCA recently added nine more to brighten buildings fronting the main intersection.

Alexis Zolner coordinated the project, aided by volunteers Teresa Squillace, Sandy and Terry Henderson, Kris Ilgenfritz, Catherine Bailey, Paula Lindsay, Darlene Allen, Jo Hansen, Meg and David Haggerty, Ann and Gary Dawson, Paulette Elster, Judy Platt, Diane Berge, Rick Johnson, and Mike and Susan Dey.

After finding the best buy on purple tulips and planting more than 1,500, Alexis was surprised to have 1,000 left, the result of a shipping snafu. After the company declined to take them back, other area sites benefited. Expect to see them in bloom soon at the schoolhouse, church, curb bulb at SW Wildwood Pl. and Fauntleroy Way SW, and the traffic circle at 47th Ave. SW and SW Brace Point Dr.

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**Palm Sunday**  
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**Good Friday**  
7 p.m. March 30

**Easter**  
6:30 a.m. April 1  
Alki Beach near 59th

9 & 11 a.m.  
in the sanctuary

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[www.fauntleroyucc.org](http://www.fauntleroyucc.org)

# EVENTS PREVIEWING SPRING

**FAUNTLEROY WATERSHED COUNCIL:** Residents wanting to steward natural areas are welcome **Thursday, March 8, and May 10, at 7:00 pm** at Fauntleroy Church. Contact [judy\\_pickens@msn.com](mailto:judy_pickens@msn.com) or 206-938-4203.

**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 (March 11, April 8, May 13)** 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](mailto:kerstimuul@rocketmail.com).

**COMMUNITY BUSINESS:** The FCA Board invites residents to its monthly business meeting on second Tuesdays (**March 13, April 10, May 8**) 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](mailto:msdey50@aol.com) or 206-661-0673.

**CAMP COLMAN ALUMNI:** If you've ever been a camper or staffer at Camp Colman, the annual **goop breakfast** is a great opportunity to reconnect over the historic topping and catch up on doings at the YMCA camp. **Saturday, March 14, 10 am** in Fellowship Hall at Fauntleroy Church. Free. RSVP to [colmanorkilainfo@seattleymca.org](mailto:colmanorkilainfo@seattleymca.org) or 206-382-5009.

**LEAK DETECTION:** Spring rains are sure to wash oil or other fluids leaking from your vehicle into Puget Sound. Take action by attending Seattle Public Utilities' free workshop on **Saturday, March 17, 9 am - 1 pm** at South Seattle College. You'll get a professional inspection, plus training in fixing leaks. Get details by searching for "auto leaks" at [www.seattle.gov/util](http://www.seattle.gov/util) or contact the resource line at [SPU\\_EPTResources@seattle.gov](mailto:SPU_EPTResources@seattle.gov) or 206-615-1222.

**DINNER AUCTION:** The 31st annual fund-raiser for the **Fauntleroy Children's Center** will be **Saturday, March 17, at The Hall @ Fauntleroy, starting at 5:30 pm** with a silent auction. Food and attire will reflect St. Patrick's Day. For tickets and to reserve childcare, email [www.fauntleroychildrenscenter.org](http://www.fauntleroychildrenscenter.org) or call 206-932-9590.



**FOOD FEST:** The 2018 Fauntleroy Food Fest and Annual Membership Meeting will be **Tuesday, March 20, 6 pm** at the Hall @ Fauntleroy. See p. 1 for details.

**LINCOLN LOVERS:** Show your love of the park's urban forest by joining Friends of Lincoln Park for work parties on **first Saturdays (April 7, May 5, June 2)** and/or **third Sundays (March 18, April 15, May 20)**. 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](mailto:sabaker41@gmail.com).



## RECYCLE ROUNDUP

**RECYCLE ROUNDUP:** 1 Green Planet and Fauntleroy Church will host the spring **Recycle Roundup** on Earth Day - **Sunday, April 22, 9 am - 3 pm** in the church parking lot. Find the long list of what to bring and the short list of what not to bring for responsible recycling a few weeks ahead at [www.fauntleroyucc.org](http://www.fauntleroyucc.org) or on the *West Seattle Blog*. Free; donation optional.

### DINE OUT FOR FALL FESTIVAL:

Fauntleroy Fall Festival planners have selected **Tuesday, April 24**, for the annual dine out at Endolyne Joe's in support of free festival in October. Joe's will donate a percent of sales that day and you'll have a chance to win one of many great raffle items. Watch the *West Seattle Blog* for details.



**SWEET MUSIC:** The 2018 edition of the Sweet, Sweet Music series at Fauntleroy Church will continue on **Friday, May 18, at 7:30 pm**. Admission at the door will include beverage and dessert. Watch for details at [www.fauntleroyucc.org](http://www.fauntleroyucc.org) as the date approaches.




  
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# A BUSY YEAR AHEAD AS SOUL OF COMMUNITY AT STAKE

By FCA President Mike Dey

Late last year we learned of issues facing our community that would make 2018 very busy - and that will definitely require your help!

High on the list is a proposal to tear down and replace a major building in the Endolyne business area. It caught everyone's attention and highlighted initiatives on the City Council's agenda that reflect our prior mayor's priorities and that could change the very soul of our community.

Our February business meeting focused solely on getting up to speed with implications of these changes for West Seattle in general and Fauntleroy in particular.

We've learned a great deal from experts about HALA (Housing Affordability and Livability Act) and MHA (Mandatory Housing Affordability), ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units), DADUs (Detached ADUs), and parking. We've also gained more thorough knowledge of current zoning rules and exceptions. While we still have much more digging to do, we haven't found anyone who is enthused with the prospects that adoption of these initiatives might be positive for Fauntleroy.

Their professed goal is generating more "affordable" housing without changing the character of Seattle's neighborhoods. We are finding that they will do neither.

First, while they would increase the number of living units, those units would be market-rate and do nothing to meet the affordability goal. Second, allowing taller buildings, more crowded lots, less green space, and more impervious surfaces, plus reduced onsite parking, would impose a much different look and feel on neighborhoods.

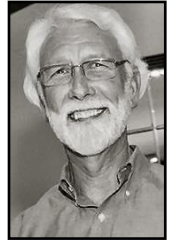
Although no part of Fauntleroy is defined as an urban village, we are seeing "zoning creep" in recent changes to urban-village footprints in Admiral, the Alaska Junction, and Morgan Junction. The development we see pushing southward toward Fauntleroy is likely to continue.

Outside business areas, the proposed allowance for ADUs and DADUs with no requirement for onsite parking will make on-street parking harder to come by. The city predicts that, if this proposal passes, 60% of all residential properties will eventually have one of these units.

While I generally support the notion that individuals should have the right to do what they want with their property (within limits of the law), putting that many more cars at the curb will have a huge impact. Further, investors and speculators who live elsewhere could buy properties, add auxiliary housing, and rent both without personally feeling the impact.

Hearing from you is *very* important to ensure that how we respond to the city accurately reflects your desires. At this point in the process, the easiest way is by going to [www.fauntleroy.net](http://www.fauntleroy.net) and clicking on "Take the 2018 Survey." Know that we are screening responses for people outside the neighborhood who may try to voice opinions as if they live here.

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