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CYCLIST DEATH CATAPULTS IMPROVED STREET SAFETY TO HIGH-PRIORITY LIST

By Catherine Bailey, vice president

While the summer months are typically quieter than the rest of the year for FCA business, we hosted one of our largest meetings of 2026 on Aug. 11.

The impetus for the bicycle safety forum at the Hall at Fauntleroy was the tragic death of Maridee Bonadea, an experienced cyclist from Vashon, who was killed on June 15 on SW Wildwood Place and 47th Ave. SW. The collision occurred just over two years after the death of Fauntleroy resident Steve Hulsman while he was cycling on Marine View Drive SW.

As FCA President Frank Immel itemizes in his column (*back page*), forum participants included from an array of offices. Each responded to questions and concerns from neighbors, friends and family of Maridee, and the broader cycling community.

While the *West Seattle Blog* provided thorough coverage of the proceedings, such an outpouring of support for change requires asking "What's next?"

A key request was to eliminate parking along that

congested stretch of SW Wildwood. In mid August, the Seattle Department of Transportation placed temporary "no parking" signs along SW Wildwood between Fauntleroy Way SW and 46th Ave SW, then returned in late August with permanent signage, paint, and posts.

Another response: Parking Enforcement was out on Aug. 17 ticketing and towing vehicles parked along Fauntleroy Way SW after 2 pm. Illegal parking there on work-week afternoons impedes the ferry queue lane and creates multiple hazards for southbound cyclists and vehicles alike.

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THE GREAT PUMPKIN SEARCH

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1-3 pm, Endolyne Area

This year's search will start an hour ahead of the Fauntleroy Fall Festival up the hill. Friendly gremlins will hide pumpkins with prizes along nearby streets, including the grand prize of a beautiful glass pumpkin. Check in at the booth across from Endolyne Joe's and bring a bag to take home your treasures. Call Candace Blue (209-401-8406) to volunteer to hide pumpkins.

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Two tons of pumpkins will be at the ready to decorate with just the right expression. *West Seattle Blog photo*

OCT. 18 FALL FESTIVAL PROMISES FUN FOR ALL

When the 2026 edition of the Fauntleroy Fall Festival gets under way on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, expect to experience a lot of fun activities, events, and music to keep you in a celebratory mood. Pause a few minutes and you may notice something important in the background.

Since the first festival, in 2002, roving security personnel have quietly checked that all is well throughout the venue. Ensuring public safety during such a large event remains a priority of the steering committee so that the festival continues to be a safe place for residents to build community.

The steering committee is working toward a 4 pm drone photo of neighbors gathered in the church parking lot. Other highlights to expect:

- the popular cake walk offering players of all ages the chance to take home a decorated cake
- the talented voices of the Endolyne Children's Choir and Fauntleroy Church choir in combined performance
- birdhouses to build, pumpkins and salmon hats to decorate, and face painting for the bold.

Many neighbors have already demonstrated how much they value the festival by supporting dine-out days at Endolyne Joe's and Super Deli Mart, plus a golf tournament. A fourth fundraiser will be Sept. 24 when The Birdhouse hosts a dine-out day. Online donations are welcome anytime at fauntleroyfallfestival.com/donate and donation boxes will be out on Oct. 18.

The festival will run 2:00-5:00 pm, rain or shine. All performances, events, and activities will be free and food vendors will be on hand. Check the *West Seattle Blog* shortly before festival day for all the details.

STREET SAFETY (continued)

During the Sept. 8 FCA business meeting (*details on p. 7*), we will be discussing questions raised during the forum, including these:

- What will be the impact on cyclists of proposed changes on Fauntleroy Way SW to improve pedestrian safety at SW Rose?
- Should all large trucks be required to have side guards to prevent cyclists and pedestrians from falling under them?
- Should restrictions and enforcement at the load/unload space and curb at the ferry terminal be tightened?
- What additional traffic enforcement can we get from Seattle Police?
- Should large trucks be prohibited from accessing the ferry terminal from the east using SW Barton and SW Wildwood?
- Is congestion pricing along our streets a possibility?
- What is the appropriate role of FCA in decision making for safer streets?

On a related note, Councilmember Rob Saka has drafted a safer-streets proposal that will be considered by the full City Council. As of mid-August, it includes the following:

- improving rapid post-crash safety response standards,
- mandatory Vision Zero reviews,
- automatic “daylighting” of intersections to keep corners clear of parked cars,
- expanding of the city’s chief transportation safety engineer’s authority; and
- requiring all trucks used by city contractors to have side guards.

FCA always welcomes suggestions to make the neighborhood safer and improve the quality of life for both residents and visitors. If you cannot attend the Sept. 8 business meeting, feel free to contact me at vice-president@fauntleroy.net.



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CITY COUNCIL CHOOSES FASTER HOUSING OVER PUBLIC OPPORTUNITIES TO APPEAL

By Catherine Bailey, vice president

Over months (and years!), we have covered several topics related to the City of Seattle’s efforts to increase the availability of housing. While the City Council passed the One Seattle Plan (aka the Comprehensive Plan) earlier this year, a related issue came front and center in July as the Council wrestled with whether to eliminate the citizen appeal process related to the plan.



Councilmember Eddie Lin (District 2) put forward Bill 121215 to remove the ability of citizens to challenge State Environmental Policy Act decisions through the city’s hearing examiner. This avenue has long provided a cost-effective (\$120 per appeal) way for citizens to contest major land-use decisions before they take effect.

Lin espoused the position that continuing to allow easy access to the appeals process would further delay construction of new housing. Other avenues for appeal are still available but are more costly (e.g., attorney fees) and time-consuming.

The full Council wrestled with the issue publicly on July 28, and as described by our District 1 Councilmember Rob Saka in his July 31 newsletter, strong words were exchanged on each side of the debate.

His proposed amendment to strike a better balance between preserving public accountability and accelerating housing failed and he was in the minority when the bill passed 5-4. In explaining his vote, he stated that maintaining strong public input and building more housing are not mutually exclusive.

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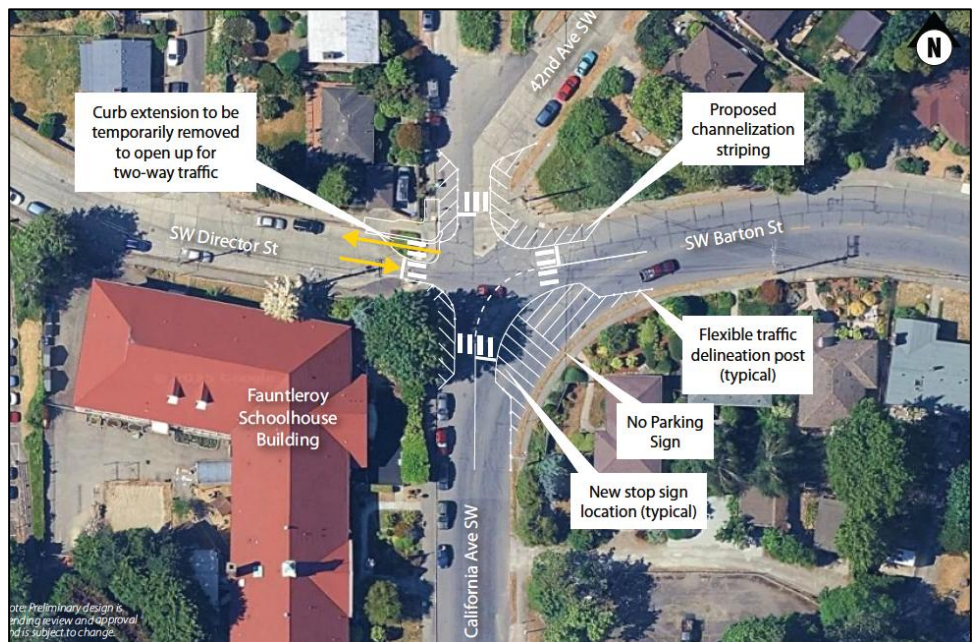
CULVERT REPLACEMENT EARTH WORK PHASE ABOUT TO COMMENCE

By Justin Record, project manager
Seattle Public Utilities

We had to briefly pause the early-works phase of this project because of unforeseen design changes and additional coordination needed with Seattle City Light. Those issues have now been resolved, and residents should see fairly steady progress along and under 45th Ave. SW through late fall.

In the spirit of full disclosure, we have a possibility for one more short pause if one of the internet providers needs extra time to relocate their cables.

After early works wraps up, things will quiet down until the main culvert replacement contractor is ready to begin. Some of the first visible activities during this phase will include the reconfiguration of nearby intersections and the closure



The SW Barton, SW California, and SW Director intersection will be most impacted when the second phase of construction begins. Seattle Public Utilities diagram

of 45th Ave. SW where the culvert crosses under the roadway. I recommend that residents bookmark the project webpage (seattle.gov/utilities/neighborhood-projects/fauntleroy-creek-culverts) and sign up for email notifications to stay updated as work moves forward.



A MESS TO BE ADDRESSED

As Tom Trulin's photo shows, pet-waste stations in Fauntleroy Park have deteriorated with vandalism and time. The Fauntleroy Watershed Council is coordinating with Seattle Parks, volunteers, and students at the Urban Nature Preschool to refresh the stations, keep them filled with bags, and monitor their condition to prevent pet waste from polluting Fauntleroy Creek.

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FROM PAST TO PRESENT

RESTAURANT NAME IMMORTALIZES STREETCAR CONDUCTOR WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN

By Judy Pickens

When Endolyne Joe's Restaurant appeared on the Fauntleroy scene in 2003, long-time residents likely knew that "Endolyne" had been the conductor's call when electric streetcars approached the end of the line (and then city limits) at SW Roxbury. But who was Joe?

Given the restaurant's location a block north of the former turnaround, "Endolyne" was a logical choice to give the new eatery a neighborhood feel. "Joe" added the sauce of casual dining.

First operated by the Seattle Electric Company, then by the Seattle Municipal Street Railway, electric streetcars began serving this neighborhood in 1907. Those bound for Endolyne ran south of the Alaska Junction on California Ave. SW, turned at SW Myrtle to get onto Fauntleroy Way SW, then veered at Fauntleroy Pl. SW onto 45th Ave. SW and proceeded to the turnaround. In the late 1930s, streetcars gave



Could Joe have been the conductor when this streetcar made the turn at Endolyne?

of a 1930 ditty in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* made him believable.

As the poem emphasizes, having a sense of humor was an asset for the crew. Initially, cars were fully or partially open to the elements. The ride was always noisy and uneven and, with only one run between Endolyne and the Alaska Junction per hour on a single track, the crew had to mollify impatient riders.

A precarious wooden trestle bore streetcars over the tide flats. So their children would not be in danger getting to church downtown, local families built the one-room Sunday school in 1908 that (continued p. 5)



This Southwest Seattle Historical Society photo captured this Route 2 streetcar as it passed Lincoln Park on Fauntleroy Way SW.

The Fauntleroy Line Year 1909

By Carlton Fitchett

*Took a ride to Fauntleroy; hardly call
the trip a joy*

*Single track for most the way; journey
took me half a day.*

*Car would run two blocks or three,
then we'd stop and "bid a wee."*

*Car would seek a wayside shrine (lots
of 'em along that line);*

*Rings the phone and say, "Hello! Tom
Murphine? Well, this is Joe.*

*"Got 'er parked on Youngstown hill,
motorman is solo Bill.*

*"Nice and sunny afternoon. Likely
sprinkle pretty soon.*

*"Got a fair-sized crowd on board. Bill
just butted in a Ford.*

*"How you feeling Tom, old scout?
How's our car line coming out?*

*"Bill just waved the come-on sign.
Call you further up the line."*

*Then we'd go four blocks at best.
Motorman then wants a rest.*

*Goes back aft to talk to Joe, who is
sorting out the dough.*

*Cars go by but we stand still. View
the scene from Youngstown hill.*

*When at length the track is clear, off
we start in speed-less gear.*

*Then we meet another booth. Joe
jumps off with joy uncouth.*

*Calls his girl and makes a date.
Meanwhile 40 people wait.*

*Calls her little kitchy-koo. Just like
nutty lovers do.*

*Says it o'er and o'er again. Ten
commuters go insane.*

*Calls her little honey bunch. Clever as
a transfer punch.*

*Have to take those booths away if our
line is going to pay.*

*Then we started up once more. Gee!
But I was might sore.*

*Stopped to let another pass.
Motormen they had to gas.*

*Reached outside and jerked a rope.
Hang himself some day, I hope.*

*Had to wait till Hank went by. Lots of
speed. Oh me! Oh my!*

*Never, never going back till they get a
double track.*

STREETCAR (continued)

soon became Fauntleroy Church. The city replaced the trestle with concrete in 1928 after a deadly accident.

In a 1969 interview, Robert W. Hamlin recounted a story his father, Robert D., told about riding to Woodland Park in the 1920s for the church's annual picnic: "The streetcars in those days had open rear-end platforms with wire mesh gates at the bottom of the steps. We kids used to try to be the last ones to get on because we wanted to sit on the steps. You'd feel very special sitting there."



Passengers would have paid their five-cent fare by giving Joe this token or shelling out a nickel. Though car interiors were spartan and the ride could be bumpy, passengers stayed dry and could enjoy ample views along the way.



While Fauntleroy was sparsely populated when streetcar service began, the line sparked the sale of homesites and the arrival of many more residents. *West Side Story* notes that, during the dark season, many residents who worked downtown left a lantern on a stump at the turnaround in the morning. In the evening, Joe would surely have watched the lights scatter as his passengers made their way home.

Sources: Southwest Seattle Historical Society, Mike Bergman ([youtube.com/watch?v=0YM1xrOWdac&t=114s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0YM1xrOWdac&t=114s)), HistoryLink, *West Side Story*, Museum of History and Industry, Wikipedia



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SPAWNING SEASON ON FAUNTLEROY CREEK? WET, COLD, AND EXCITING!

The weeks between late October and mid November are when coho spawners typically come into Fauntleroy Creek and volunteers with the Fauntleroy Watershed Council will soon start getting ready for them.

In mid September, a crew will clear the way by relocating drift logs stuck in the sand near the ferry terminal. State Fish and Wildlife allows this work so that the big fish have a clear path to reach the creek where it spills onto the beach. When spawners begin circling to come in from the cove, volunteers will regularly monitor the route to keep it open.

The watch will start on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 4 pm with the annual drumming to call in spawners with spirited drumming and singing near the fish ladder (SW Director and upper Fauntleroy Way SW).

Many veteran salmon watchers are expected to volunteer again to count fish and document spawning activity. Email info@fauntleroywatershed.org if you might like to join the crew. Since the first official watch, in 1999, the count has ranged from zero to a record 347 in 2024.

If spawners come in, the *West Seattle Blog* will announce details about a weekend open creek for the general public, when watchers will be on duty to answer salmon and habitat questions



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NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS NEWS

HAZELWOOD PRESCHOOL: This program has been serving young children for five years, the past four from classrooms in Fauntleroy Church. Executive Director Jessica Beckwith credits the school's emphasis on play, nature, and community with cultivating a love of learning in the hundreds of children it has served. "We're grateful for the families, staff, and community members who have been instrumental in our reaching this milestone."

DANCE! WEST SEATTLE: When the studio's 2026-27 season starts on Sept. 8, returning students will notice that the class schedule has been adjusted in order to accommodate additional classes, including jazz, open ballet, and pre ballet, plus a year-round conditioning class open to all. For a taste of what the studio has to offer, be sure to attend the student performance during the Oct. 18 Fauntleroy Fall Festival. Find details about classes, including a free trial, at dancwestseattle.com/.

IN MEMORIAM: ALAN GRAINGER

In mid June, the FCA Board lost another valued member and friend with the passing of Alan Grainger.

Alan joined the Board in 2018 and took on the exacting role of treasurer in 2024. He was meticulous in his record keeping and leavened the treasurer's report during monthly meetings with his British wit.

During his lengthy career in architecture, he focused on designing buildings and spaces that contributed to the environment around them. He was also passionate about community service, which over the years included several boards in addition to FCA.

Alan never hesitated to make his voice heard, whether on the One Seattle Plan or public transit. His voice and many other contributions will be missed.

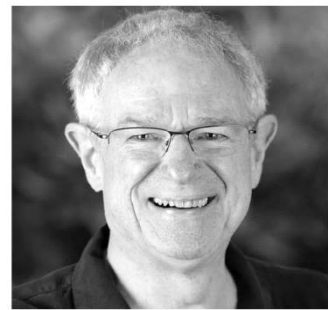
SERVING ON FCA BOARD A GREAT WAY TO HELP SHAPE COMMUNITY

By Frank Immel, president

Are you interested in getting more involved in your community and helping shape its future? Then consider joining the FCA Board. Serving on the Board is a great way to get acquainted with fellow residents, stay informed about issues affecting our community, and lend your unique perspective to decisions and projects that make our neighborhood such a special place to live.

You do not need any special experience - just an interest in our community and willingness to share your ideas. While your impact as a Board member can be great, serving can require as little as 4 -6 hours per month.

If you've ever thought about becoming more active in FCA, now could be the time. To learn more about how the Board operates and how you might give a hand, email me at frankimmel62@gmail.com and we'll talk.

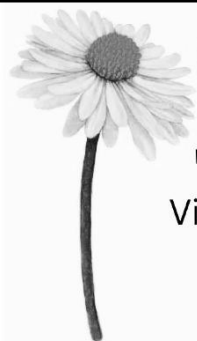


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ON THE CALENDAR

FCA BUSINESS MEETINGS: Any resident is welcome to attend FCA business meetings on **Tuesday, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, and Nov. 10 at 6 pm** in the Fauntleroy Schoolhouse or online. Go to fauntleroy.net/contact to propose a topic or register at fauntleroy.net/meetings to receive the online link.

GREAT PUMPKIN SEARCH: FCA's annual free event for young sleuths will be **Sunday, Oct. 18, 1-3 pm**. Bring a bag, check in at the booth across from Endolyne Joe's, and start searching along nearby streets.

2ND TIME SALE: Fauntleroy Church has been staging this huge annual community sale since 1992 and is about to do so again. Almost everything imaginable, from kitchenware to books, toys, and jewelry, will be bargain-priced, curated for quality, and well-organized. **Saturday, Sept. 19 (9 am-4 pm) and Sunday, Sept. 20 (11:30 am-3 pm)**. Cash, check, or Venmo.

RECYCLE ROUNDUP: The fall Recycle Roundup hosted by Fauntleroy Church will be **Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 am-3 pm** in the main parking lot. Find the list of what to bring for free, responsible recycling and what not to bring at fauntleroyucc.org/congregator-posts/2026-fall-recycle-roundup. Questions? Call the recycler at 425-428-4414.

CHILI COOK-OFF: The Westside Interfaith Network will host its third-annual chili cook-off at **6 pm on Friday, Oct. 16**, at Our Lady of Guadalupe's Walmesey Center. Proceeds will support neighbors in need through WIN's weekly free meal in White Center as well as rent/utility and other direct assistance. Unlimited chili tasting, raffle, silent auction, and activities for kids. \$30 adults/\$15 kids 5-12. Tickets at westsideinterfaith.com/.

SALMON DRUMMING: The Fauntleroy Watershed Council will host its annual drumming to call in coho spawners on **Sunday, Oct. 25, 4-4:30 pm** near the fish ladder in the lower creek (SW Director and upper Fauntleroy Way SW). Bring any drum you have or a bowl and wooden spoon will do. Free for all ages.

FAUNTLEROY ART SHOW: This annual event will fill Fellowship Hall at Fauntleroy Church with the colorful, creative work of more than a dozen local artists and artistic crafters on **Friday, Nov. 13 (5-8 pm), Saturday, Nov. 14 (10 am-4 pm), and Sunday, Nov. 15 (11 am-2 pm)**. Watch the *West Seattle Blog* for a full list of returning and new participants.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS: You may want to mark your calendar now for the much-enjoyed (and free) Christmas concerts at Fauntleroy Church. Performances are scheduled for **Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 pm**, and **Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4 pm**.

SEATTLE Ys, INCLUDING FAUNTLEROY, ARE MARKING 150 YEARS OF SERVICE

In 1844, a dozen men in London laid the groundwork for an organization for developing healthy bodies, minds, and spirits among factory workers laboring far from home. The resulting Young Men's Christian Association soon spread and reached downtown Seattle in 1876.

Programming has evolved and membership has diversified over the 150 years since but the mission of what is now simply called the "Y" remains essentially the same. In 1924, Fauntleroy residents convinced the



downtown Y to extend that mission by offering activities in the Fauntleroy Church gymnasium, where it became a focal point for the whole community.

Locations throughout

Seattle are marking the Y's sesquicentennial with a variety of activities and projects. The biggest will be the YMCA of Greater Seattle's gala on Oct. 10 (find details at seattleyymca.org/give/changemaker-awards).

Fauntleroy members returning after a week-long closure in early September will notice that the gym floor has been refinished and lighting upgraded, walls throughout re-painted, and equipment and spaces shared with the church deep cleaned.

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FCA WILL KEEP THE PRESSURE ON TO IMPROVE SAFETY FOR ALL ON OUR STREETS

By Frank Immel, president

While we've been enjoying beautiful weather and minimal smoke from wildfires in our region, so many people have seen so much of their lives go up in flames.

Losses this summer have not been limited to fire and smoke. The tragic death of cyclist Maridee Bonadea on SW Wildwood in June has had a significant impact in our community (*see article p. 1*).

Excellent coverage of the incident by the *West Seattle Blog* prompted upwards of 200 comments by those affected and concerned, including many bicyclists familiar with the hazards on our streets.

We responded by hosting a community forum in mid August that included representatives from the mayor's office, Seattle Department of Transportation, Washington State Ferries, and Metro, plus City Councilmember Rob Saka. Loved ones of the most recent West Seattle victim spoke eloquently of their loss.

Concerned neighbors came out to hear stories, share

their feelings, and begin a discussion about what is being done - and what more could be done - to improve cyclist safety here as well as in other parts of the city.

Please join me in thanking Catherine Bailey for putting together the forum with the assistance of other FCA board members and neighbor Chris Lampkin. Special thanks also go to David and Reed Haggerty for the use of and hospitality at the Hall at Fauntleroy.

The next day, SDOT installed no-parking signs on Wildwood adjacent to where the incident occurred and soon made them permanent. That step was just the first as we continue to advocate for greater street safety.

On a lighter but no less impactful note, active construction is about to get under way to replace the creek culvert under 45th Ave. SW and install traffic lights on Fauntleroy Way SW at the ferry terminal. Please pack a bit of extra patience as you navigate these areas.

While we have nearly a month of summer left, many fall events are right around the corner. Find details in this issue and mark your calendars. See you on Oct. 18 at the granddaddy of them all: the Fauntleroy Fall Festival!!!



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