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FCCA Calendar

Next Meeting: **Wed, April 17 @ 7PM**

Speaker: **Ward 3 Representative Mary Cheh**

Location: 4500 Q Street NW in the Hardy Rec Center

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Mary Cheh On Tap

Conrad DeWitte, FCCA President

Please join us on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 for an evening with Ward 3 Councilmember Mary Cheh. Councilmember Cheh will update us on what's happening at the City Council and will take your questions.

Foxhall-Area Public School Crowding Concerns Aired

John Bray

Debate about crowding in Ward 3 public schools and the fate of the old Hardy School building took center stage at the March 20, 2019 FCCA memberships meeting.

Guest speaker Brian Doyle, an economist and Co-Chair of the Wilson High School Feeder Education Network, said almost every DCPS school in Ward 3 is at or well above capacity, even with portable classrooms. He said benches have replaced chairs at Alice Deal Middle School to accommodate more students.

Many at the meeting were concerned about the future of Key School in the Palisades and the old Hardy School

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Hardy School Designated a Historic Landmark

Paul DonVito, Chairman of the Historic Preservation Committee of the FCCA

On March 28th the DC Historic Review Board unanimously voted to designate the Rose Lees Hardy School at Foxhall Road and Q Street a historic landmark. It has now been added to the DC Inventory of Historic Places as well as the National Register of Historic Places. This welcome outcome follows a nearly two-year campaign by the FCCA to recognize and protect this well-loved neighborhood institution.

Built in 1932, the Rose Lees Hardy School was originally conceived as the Foxhall Village School. It was constructed as an architectural complement to the Foxhall *Hardy can't Page 7...*

Grow Your Own!; Garden Plots Available at Hardy Park!

Get the space, sunshine, and support you need to grow your own food. Sign up for a community garden plot! Take these steps to join our Friends of Hardy sponsored gardening community for the 2019 growing season:

- Please complete this form at your earliest convenience, and no later than April 22nd: <https://goo.gl/forms/S0tvyrblLQHelzmY2>
- Plots are assigned on a first-come, first serve basis. You will be notified of your 2019 plot assignment by April 26
- Join Friends of Hardy (FOH) at the gardener member level

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Spring Fling & Hardy Park Clean-Up!

Saturday May 4, 2019

Hardy Park Clean-Up 9AM-12PM

Spring Fling 12PM-4PM

Hardy Park & Recreation Center: 4500 Q Street, NW

- Dessert and drinks provided by FCCA
- Activities and crafts for kids
- Lunch potluck

Please bring the dish below (for 6-8 people) according to the letter your last name begins with:

A-G, Appetizers / H-M, Salad or Vegetable Dish / N-Z, Entree

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Who Do You Call?

City-Wide Call Center
To request free bulk trash pickups, report dumping in alleys, rat problems, and a host of other issues, call 311.

DC Animal Shelter 576-6664

Police and Fire Departments
Call 911 for both emergency and non-emergency Police matters, including noise after 10 PM.

PEPCO
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Illegally Parked Cars
Report cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits by calling 311.

Foxhall Village Historic District
Planning to work on the exterior of your Foxhall Village home? See work going on that seems contrary to our Historic District guidelines? Please call or email our DCHPO rep, Gabriela Gutowski, 202-442-8839 or gabriela.gutowski@dc.gov. \ Historic District Guidelines can be found at http://foxhall.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/FVHD_DesignGuidelines.pdf

Problem Party Noise after 10 PM
Please call the Police at 911. There are significant fines and the possibility of a criminal record for violators.

Georgetown 24/7 Community Hotline
Report student activities that negatively impact our community at GU’s 24/7 Hotline, 687-8413

Going out of town?
Email Officer Mcelwee to check on your home periodically, anthony.mcelwee@dc.gov

Join the FCCA Listserv!!
Keep up-to-date with all happenings in your community by joining the FCCA Listserv. Register today at foxhall.org!

Scheduled BZA Meetings

Share comments and concerns so they can be aired at the Board of Zoning meetings—public meetings that institutions are required to schedule with local communities according to their agreements with the BZA.

GDS 6:30 pm, Conference Room
April 30
Lower/Middle School 4530 MacArthur Blvd

Lab 6:00 pm
May 14 Reservoir

St. Patrick’s 7:30 pm
April 16 Whitehaven
*July 16 *MacArthur*

*Address for new MacArthur Campus is 4590 MacArthur Blvd

FCCA Newsletter Submissions
Send to cjdewitte@hotmail.com by April 28 for the next newsletter. Generally submissions should be under 300 words, but longer pieces may run by advance arrangement.

Parkside Road Part of Georgetown Medical Pavilion and Campus Construction

Hulit Taylor and Michael O’Connell
A road is being constructed at Entrance #4 (the one closest to Glover-Archbold Park) which will run from Reservoir Road to the Leavy Garage and will be used by Hospital employees. At the same time, a continuous sidewalk will be built from Reservoir to Yates Field House. In addition, DDOT will install a traffic light at Entrance #4 to enable cars to exit more easily during the evening Rush Hour. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of August. On the following map, this is shown as the “Future East-West Road”.

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Questions about the Medical/Surgical Pavilion construction should be directed to Construction Executive Matt Maio, Trammell Crow Company, at medstarhospital-trammellcrow@gmail.com or 202-360-5735.

Questions about other campus construction (East/West Road, Yates Roof, Entrance 4, etc), please contact

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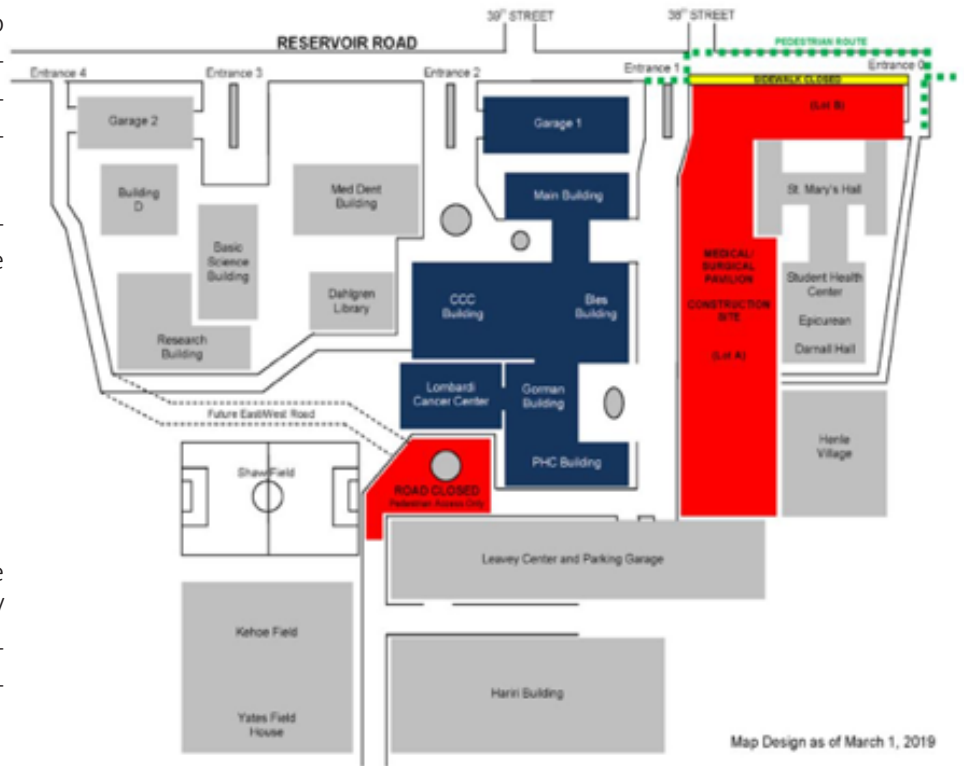
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Keep informed: Join the FCCA List Serve at <http://foxhall.org/the-association/join-the-fccalistserve> and/or sign up construction alerts at http://www.building-medicalexcellence.com/sign_up.

Be prepared: If you plan to travel east on Reservoir Road or Canal Road between 9:00 a.m. and noon, *allow extra time!*



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- Participate in the Hardy Clean-up on **Saturday, May 4, 2019** from 9am - 12pm. We will weed, mulch, prune, remove debris to spruce up all areas of the park, including the garden plots. Then celebrate at the after-party: a picnic potluck from 12pm - 4pm, at the Hardy Recreation center, sponsored by the FCCA. All neighbors welcome!
 - Once assigned a plot, maintain your plot over the growing season: water, weed, and harvest regularly. Help your fellow gardeners as you are able. Clean out your plot by mid-November
- Friends of Hardy community garden plots are located at the Hardy Park and Recreation center at 4500 Q Street, NW. Individual plots are approximately 4'x6'

Questions? Email Caitlin, FOH member, at cmackdc@icloud.com And, visit our website: <http://www.friendsofhardy.org>

Hardy Park & Recreation Center

Community Meeting

Please join the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) and the Department of General Services (DGS) for concept plan review updates regarding the modernization of Hardy Park and Recreation Center. **The meeting will be held at Hardy Recreation Center Multi-purpose Room.** Your attendance and input are greatly appreciated! ALL ARE WELCOME!!!



Monday, April 29, 2019
 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM
Hardy Recreation Center
 4500 Q Street NW

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Happenings at The Lab School

Wendy Jennis

Lab's new theater is taking shape. Construction teams have poured the concrete on which the stage and the seats will rest. Steel beams outline the opening of the proscenium stage and the two side balconies. Our drama and stagecraft faculty took a tour recently, and their excitement was palpable. They know how profoundly this new theater, which will serve as a daily classroom as well as a performance space, will affect how (and what) they will teach. For students at Lab, all of whom have learning differences, the theater arts, as with all their arts classes, provide an alternate pathway to learning content, problem solving, and developing strong executive functioning so that they will remain engaged and be exposed to ideas at a level commensurate with their potential.

Science classes at Lab are also hands-on. Over the last two months, budding engineers and scientists in Lab's Elementary program tackled 12 building challenges. Beginning with a question and moving through the research phase, brainstorming a hypothesis, creating a prototype, testing the prototype then redesigning, finding problems and solutions, making observations, and drawing conclusions. The culmination of this unit of study was the Engineering Fair, where students showed their poster boards and described their process to their peers, parents, and teachers. Their engineering feats included a ping-pong zip line, a balloon-powered car, a spaghetti tower, a water wheel, and a hover craft. When asked what advice they would give to future students, one student proclaimed, "It's okay to get frustrated and make mistakes. That's how we learn."

In early March, forty-two Intermediate and Junior High students came back to our gym with parents on an early dismissal day to help the organization Comfort Cases prepare backpacks with items for children going into DC's foster care system. Thanks to the Parents Association of the Lab School (PALS) for organizing this social service project.

PALS has begun preparations for its biggest event of the year – The Lab School Spring Fair. The Fair is being held this year on Sunday, May 19. The change of venue last year to our Foxhall campus (1550 Foxhall Road, NW) was a success, and we will hold the fair there again this year. There will be rides, games, a rummage sale sponsored by the student council, and food, including – new this year – an international food court. Lab's Fair is open to the public, and we hope our neighbors will come join in the fun.



Looking out from the new stage

Four-Hour Hearing Leaves Trestle's Fate Hinged On Pending DDOT Study

John Bray

A hearing Friday on whether to raze the abandoned streetcar trestle at the south end of Glover Archbold National Park had its moments of crackling dispute, but nearly four hours of talk did little to clear the fog shrouding the span's fate.

Nearly a dozen witnesses turned out (March 22, 2019) to tell their side of a tangled story to Mayor's Agent Hearing Officer J. Peter Byrne, charged with determining "what is in the public interest under the DC historic preservation law." The old trestle and rail line, authorized by Congress in 1892, figure prominently in the application that put the Park on the National Register of Historic Places.

Floating in the woods like a giant, rusting animal trap, the more than 100-year-old Foundry Branch Trestle has captured the imagination of preservationists who see it being restored to carry pedestrians and bikers between Georgetown and points west. WMATA, the regional transportation agency, owns the structure and seeks demolition, saying the span is a dangerous liability, an "economic hardship" and outside the agency's budget and operational mandate.

Anabela Talaia, WMATA's real estate asset manager, testified that the agency has been unable to find anyone to take title to the site, including plots on the east and west side of the trestle that are zoned residential. One plot borders Foxhall

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at Foxhall and Q, which now houses The Lab School, a private school occupying the site under a lease that ends in 2023. A chart displayed by Doyle showed Key enrollment rising from 417 in School Year 2017-18 to 471 in SY 2022-23, and then hitting 527 in 2027-28, an increase over 10 years of 110 or about 26 percent.

The presentation by Doyle, who has children who are in the Wilson feeder pattern, provoked a wide-ranging conversation about how to address strain on building capacity. Expansions and renovations have been carried out or are underway at schools in the Foxhall area, including Key, Stoddert in Burleith, and Hyde-Addison in Georgetown. The city has budgeted \$20 million for an expansion of Key School, where this past summer new portable classrooms were added to accommodate growth.

Other options might include leasing space, as has been done in the past, using empty classrooms at the University of the District of Columbia. It was suggested that American University or other buildings might have extra space that could be leased?

Doyle said the enrollment numbers he cited came from DCPS. Levels of out-of-boundary students were not shown.

New housing continues to be built in the city, with a project in the works at the former Fannie Mae site near Van Ness and Wisconsin being noted at the meeting as bringing hundreds dwellings. Doyle raised the idea of adding development fees to help pay for school facilities.

One resident angrily asked why DCPS did not try to buy the Georgetown Day School campus on MacArthur Boulevard, which went on the market in 2017 as part of a move by the school to consolidate operations in Tenleytown.

"That is an excellent question," Doyle said.

Jonathan Willingham, Ward 3 Councilmember Mary Cheh's chief of staff, said at the meeting that the city's capital spending plan is carried out under a six-year budget that makes jumping on such opportunities difficult. "All money we can borrow is spoken for," Willingham said. "That doesn't mean we shouldn't be more nimble."

The old Hardy building is apparently a rarity in Ward 3, according to Doyle, a DCPS facility that isn't being used as a public school. The future of the school has been in limbo, with some groups pushing to return the school to public use and deny a long-term lease renewal for The Lab School.

Some Foxhall community residents attending the meeting voiced anger about a letter sent by the FCCA Board to the mayor and other officials. The letter expressed concern that The Lab School, characterized as a "good neighbor", would be driven out of the building because of uncertainty about its lease and that, with no plan in place for public school use, the site might become vacant and a blight. But several residents said they were upset that they had not been consulted before the letter was sent and that the missive was insufficiently supportive of returning the school to public use.

"Emergency legislation" that would knock Hardy out of contention as a public school has come before City Council recently, as it has before, but has not been acted on. Willingham said passing such a bill requires approval by nine of 13 Councilmembers. He said Cheh is opposed.

FCCA President Conrad J. DeWitte, Jr. offered to consider alternative language from upset residents for a follow-up letter.

Doyle said his group is trying to get the new city schools leaders to engage with the community. "This road show is part of that," he said.

DCPS Chancellor Lewis D. Ferebee was confirmed in March, after serving since 2013 as superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools. Deputy Mayor for Education Paul Kihn was appointed in October 2018. He spent three years as the Deputy Superintendent of the School District of Philadelphia, with prior work supporting district and charter turnaround efforts as part of the U.S. K12 Education Practice for McKinsey & Company.

Regarding law and order, MPD Traffic Officer Anthony McElwee urged Foxhall residents to call 911 if they spot something suspicious in the community. He said a recent call helped police catch someone breaking into cars on Hoban Road. He said callers can remain anonymous. Traffic violations persist, including speeding on MacArthur Boulevard and motorists southbound on Foxhall Road turning left onto Reservoir Road from the right side lane. Asked how he knows whether a motorist is drunk or just weaving to avoid potholes, McElwee said, "It's tough. We know the potholes are bad."

Help Wanted

Our long-time administrator, Brittany Aguilar, has moved to California and we need to replace her. Duties include formatting and managing the Newsletter, maintaining the membership list, and taking minutes at our meetings.

This can be a paid or volunteer position but we would prefer a neighborhood resident in either case. Please contact Conrad DeWitte (cjdwitte@hotmail.com) if you are interested!

This would be a great way to serve your community and potentially earn a little extra income as well.

Tunnel Sewage Leak Site Being Checked Daily, Bypass Planned

John Bray

The site of a sewage leak that broke through the wall of the tunnel under Canal Road at Glover Archbold National Park is being checked daily and a bypass is being set up this weekend to aid investigation of what caused the problem.

"I am told our temporary patch is holding," DC Water Chief of Office of Marketing and Communications John Lisle said Friday, April 5, 2019. "There are no apparent leaks currently."



STINKY GRAFFITI: Lines show on March 24, 2019 along a crack patch in the tunnel under Canal Road at Glover Archbold National Park, where a sewage leak broke through in mid-March. Photo Credit: John Bray

Workers plan to inspect a bulkhead, possibly installed in the mid-1900s, that is on an abandoned pipe and might be compromised, according to Lisle.

The stench of sewage filled the tunnel early on the afternoon of March 15, as liquid poured from a crack in the wall on the structure's northwest side. It apparently had been leaking for at least two days, at an estimated rate of 10 gallons an hour. Crews had the leak stopped and patched by mid-afternoon.

Pedestrians and bicyclists use the tunnel to cross between Canal Road and the Capital Crescent Trail, which runs along the C&O Canal and the Potomac River. A sewer renovation project recently was completed immediately south and west of the tunnel.

An average of about 2.6 million gallons a day of sewage and storm water flows through a Park main that passes beside the tunnel, according to a 2016 report from DC Water.

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Village and the other abuts Georgetown University, which has eyed the site for townhouses. She said the city transportation department has declined to take the property, even with an inducement of \$100,000.

WMATA's James Ashe testified that a 2014 evaluation of the trestle estimated the cost of restoration to be between \$2.1 million and \$2.3 million. He said preserving the historic elements of the trestle could force the cost much higher. Streetcar service on the line ended in the early 1960s.

DC Transportation Department Bicycle Program Specialist – Trails Michael Alvino testified that the agency would take control of the trestle if a study now underway shows restoration is feasible to support a new trail. He said the study is expected to be completed in August 2019.

Nick Bartolemeo, a National Park Service resource manager, testified that "every effort should be made to preserve the bridge." He said the streetcar line played an important role in the development of the area.

The trestle is anchored partly on WMATA property and partly on NPS property. Even if WMATA's raze permit request were approved, it would still need an access permit from NPS to demolish the structure. Meanwhile, the Park's south

trail access, which runs under the trestle, has been closed since August 2016, with officials citing concern about falling debris.

Hearing witnesses included Palisades and Foxhall Village residents. ANC 3D Commissioner J.P. Szymkowicz, whose district includes the Village, testified that the Commission had voted 10-0 in 2018 to support maintaining the trestle as part of a renovated transit corridor.

Brett Young of Palisades, a cycling advocate and a key driver for trestle restoration, testified that a trail would serve as a vital alternative to parallel routes along the Capital Crescent Trail and Canal Road. Young said the sidewalk that runs beside Canal Road is narrow and obstructed in places and does not meet standards for people with disabilities.

Young called WMATA's lack of interest in maintaining the trestle or considering innovative uses as "demolition by neglect." "I got this whole process started," he said of the restoration push, adding that he heard no testimony from WMATA about what it "could have done outside the box to get this done."

Fellow Palisades resident William Spencer testified that a wide range of groups support restoration of the trestle, including Palisades, Foxhall and Georgetown civic associations.

"This is a very interesting case," Byrne said. He noted that he was not "aware of an economic hardship argument prevailing for a public agency." He said it would be impossible for him to rule with the transportation department study still in progress.

Byrne, a Georgetown University law professor, decided to delay action until Oct. 1, 2019, allowing for the DDOT feasibility study to be completed. "It's possible we'll need another hearing," Byrne said.

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For full article, go to potomactimes.wordpress.com/2019/03/25/four-hour-hearing-leaves-trestles-fate-hinged-on-pending-ddot-study/

Call Box Fundraising Ready to Start

The Foxhall Call Box Restoration Committee ("FCBRC") is about to start fundraising. The FCCA Board, at a meeting March 26, expressed its support for the initiative and established the committee as a standing committee of the FCCA. As soon as a bank account has been established, the group will seek donations from supporters of the refurbishment of our six call boxes — hopefully many of you are supporters and will be able to contribute.

Most of the information on how to contribute will be posted on the FCCA website later this month, but if you want more information on how to contribute, please contact Bob Siciliano at bsiciliano@bsicilianolaw.com. Those with general questions can contact Sara Paulson at sarapaulson@gmail.com.

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Village neighborhood that itself would become a historic district in 2007. The school's namesake, Rose Lees Hardy, was a strong advocate for DC's youth and one of the few women in the early 20th century to reach a high leadership position in DCPS. Generations of our children have been educated at Hardy, both as a public school and more recently as a private school for students with special needs. As the work of master architect Albert Lewis Harris, the design of the colonial revival building is both a great example of a 1930s stylistic movement as well as a forward looking and revolutionary concept: The structure was designed to be "extensible," meaning it could be expanded according to a pre-set architectural plan if the needs of a growing city demanded it.

As a recognized historic landmark, the exterior of the school building will be permanently protected from demolition and inappropriate development. Constructed nearly a century ago, the school remains remarkably intact. It retains its original brick facades, original portico, original slate roof, even its original flag-

pole. Landmark status permanently protects the building's most significant elements and most importantly, its primary elevations, insuring that key features survive. Landmark status will guarantee that the Rose Lees Hardy School will remain intact for generations to come.

The push to nominate the Hardy School began in early 2017, with the FCCA board's recognition that the many tear-downs along Foxhall Road and throughout our community could eventually threaten our neighborhood school. The concept of landmarking the building was unanimously supported by the board and then overwhelmingly supported by the general membership at our June 2017 meeting. With funds authorized by the membership the FCCA hired a consultant to write a nomination. The completed document was submitted in the autumn of 2017 and is available here:

https://planning.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/op/publication/attachments/Rose%20Hardy%20School%20Nomination_0.pdf



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April 1, 2019

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Sure, call me!

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