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FCCA Calendar

Next Meeting: **Wed, June 19 @ 7PM**

Speaker: **Call Boxes & Community Updates**

Location: 4500 Q Street NW in the Hardy Rec Center

Need a ride? Contact FCCA President Conrad DeWitte

June Meeting

Please come to our next FCCA general meeting on Wednesday, June 19th from 7 pm to 9 pm in the Hardy Recreation Center. We will have updates about goings on in the neighborhood including the kickoff for restoration of the neighborhood's call boxes, historic preservation, the reconstituted garden club, and other neighborhood happenings. See you there.

Hardy Park and Q Circle Get Grounds Tuneups



Volunteers helped clean up Hardy Park (more on page 5!)

Call Box Fundraising Has Begun!

The Foxhall Call Box Restoration Committee: Sara Paulson, Bob Siciliano, Hilit Taylor and Ann Haas

We are happy to report that we have selected a contractor to restore the six historic Police and Fire Call Boxes located in Foxhall Village! Now we need to raise the funds to accomplish this: Our goal is \$20,000.

Each box will cost approximately \$3,250 to restore. For the restoration, boxes will be stripped of paint, cleaned, repaired, and repainted; bright blues for police boxes and red for fire boxes. Next, bronze history plaques will be installed on one side of the box and a laser-etched historic photo on the other. Funds raised will also be available to maintain these historic treasures for years to come.

Additionally, each box will have its own historical theme. These themes will be:

- The story of Henry Foxall who built a cannon foundry in Glover-Archbold Park and a home in the middle of what is now Foxhall Village
- Information about why police and fire call boxes were built, and how they were used
- The development of Foxhall Village in the 1920's and 1930's, inspired by English village architecture
- Historical landmarks in our area such as the Wetzell-Archbold Farmstead
- The development along Foxhall Road including the Hardy School and the Centennial Trees
- The history of MacArthur Boulevard including the streetcar and the aqueduct

If funding permits, we will create a bas-relief of Henry Foxall's face, a painting of his summer home by a local artist, or another original art work. Please consider this when making your donation for the Call Box restoration.

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So Long Safeway; Meet Residential "Memory Care"

John Bray

The Palisades Safeway closed in May and the property is now targeted for a new building with mixed retail and 120 to 130 units for people with such ailments as Alzheimer's.

The Trammell Crow Company, via a long-term lease, took control of the MacArthur Boulevard site on May 31. Site planning is in its early stages, but no grocery is being considered, according to Trammell Crow's Eric Fischer.

Fischer, who lives in D.C. and directs the company's national health care work, said talks with Safeway about development options lasted the better part of a year and "we worked extensively with Safeway to explore grocery options." But the grocery business in the area has "changed dramatically", with plans by Wegmans for a store at the old Fannie Mae site just south of Van Ness and Wisconsin Avenue and by Trader Joe's for a store on Wisconsin near Glover Park, Fischer said.

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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
Power Outages 877-737-2662
Street Lights Out 269-0855
Washington Gas 624-6049

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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
none scheduled

Lab 6:00 pm
none scheduled

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

*Address for new MacArthur Campus is 4590 MacArthur Blvd

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



CURB STYLE: Community members are trying to get the poured concrete curb at the tip of the island at Q and 44th streets restored to granite, as it was prior to DC Water’s pipe rehabilitation project. As of early June, the concrete remained. In an email June 10, DC Water project manager Sukh Singh stated that the granite is expected to be installed in a few weeks. The rehabilitation project was completed on February 13, 2019, according to Singh, who stated that \$10,000 is being held back from the contractor, with miscellaneous change orders under review. Photo Credit: John Bray

Georgetown University & MedStar Hospital Construction Update

Hulit Taylor and Michael O'Connell

There are two areas of construction at Georgetown University and the MedStar Georgetown University Hospital which impact our neighborhood.

The one closest to us is the new East-West Road which is being constructed at Entrance #4, the one closest to Glover-Archbold Park. It 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.

The lengthier project is the Surgical Pavilion being built just to the east of the Hospital. In mid-June, what is known as Entrance #1 will be permanently closed to all pedestrian and vehicular traffic. It will only be used for construction equipment. At this time a temporary traffic light will function on Reservoir Road at the furthest eastern edge of the construction site between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. This will allow employees who park in the Leavy Garage access to Reservoir Road. Once the East-West Road is operational, this traffic light and exit route will be discontinued.

For questions about University construction (East/West Road, Yates Roof, Entrance 4, etc), please contact Alex Berley -adb138@georgetown.edu phone # 571.722.6459, or Gina Bleck -rmb93@georgetown.edu phone # 202.687.2319.

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

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

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.buildingmedicalexcelsence.com/sign_up

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"From our perspective, the site just can't support any grocery retail," Fischer said.

Asked about the reason for the Palisades store closure, a Safeway spokesperson, Beth Goldberg, stated in an email, "Like all retailers, we are constantly evaluating our store operations and determining how we can improve our profitability. While closing a store is always a tough decision, it will enable us to invest in other areas of our business."

Fischer declined to elaborate about the terms of the "ground lease." "This is the way Safeway chose to structure the deal," he said. "We're operating under a confidentiality agreement with Safeway."

A grocery store at the site was built and opened in the early 1940s, purchased by Safeway in 1952, and expanded in 1956 and the 1960s, according to a D.C. Historic Preservation Office summary. Safeway closed its Tenleytown store several years ago, making way for expansion of Georgetown Day School. Goldberg did not respond to a question about the future of its Wisconsin Avenue store in upper Georgetown. But the company sent coupons to people in Foxhall Village, calling the Safeways on Sangamore Road and Wisconsin Avenue "Your Local Safeway".

The Palisades Safeway closure action involves a complex cast that goes far beyond the Palisades. Grocery conglomerates Safeway and Albertsons were merged in 2015 under AB Acquisition, the private owner of Albertsons and controlled by investors led by Cerberus Capital Management. In a five-year deal linked to the Safeway merger, the company agreed to pay Cerberus and the investor consortium an annual management fee of \$13.8 million, with the fifth-year payment being made at the end of 2018, according to the Albertsons annual report filed in February with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Cerberus management includes Stephen A. Feinberg, co-founder and co-CEO and ex-Drexel Burnham Lambert financier, and Dan Quayle, chairman of Cerberus Global Investments and former President George H. W. Bush's vice president.

Fischer, whose own company is a subsidiary of the global real estate services company CBRE, said the Palisades site has been controversial, noting that a previous development concept had been "eviscerated, blown up, destroyed" by some people that "just opposed anything."

A "severe shortage" exists for residential care for people with ailments such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, Fischer said, "not only in greater D.C. but in particular that market."

"It's our goal to create a continuing care retirement program that has a heavy emphasis on independent living, assisted living and 'memory care', Fischer said. He said project advantages include low impact on the community, no impact on schools and a very beautiful design. He did not specify the size of the building.

Nearby, Trammell Crow is managing construction of MedStar Georgetown University Hospital's new tower. Fischer said the company also is

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developing a project at the site of the McMillan Park Reservoir Historic District at First and Michigan, work that has been tied up in court. Other company projects in the D.C. area have included multi-family developments and a condo project in Foggy Bottom that is anchored by a Trader Joe’s.

“We deeply want to work with the community,” Fischer said. “We do not want to have a tough relationship.”

Fischer has met with Palisades community members and intends to hold more meetings as project plans proceed. He said he is focused now on making sure the site is safe, secure and clean. He said he had expected a “smoother transition” of the property. He noted that over the weekend, as June began and the company assumed site responsibility, clean up of trash dumped at the site was required. “We’re very focused on cleanliness and pest control and trying to ensure that building is locked down,” Fischer said. “It will not become a problem for the community.”

Hardy Park: How To Spend \$5.25 Million

John Bray

Line item estimates for renovation of Hardy Park exceeded the \$5.25 million project budget in a Department of Parks and Recreation presentation at the end of April about the project. So adjustments of some sort will need to be made as the work proceeds.

Three dozen residents attended the presentation at Hardy Park to hear about the scope of the project and offer their views on plans for playground equipment replacement, enclosing the field house porch, bioswales for retaining stormwater runoff, a picnic pavilion, and a proposed dog park.

The project architects proposed a variety of playground features, including a “tippy carousel”, a “slide tower”, swings and stacked “quad cubes” that will provide both fun and challenge. The equipment will meet standards for use by people with disabilities. The fenced, concrete space between the parking lot and the basketball court is being eyed for a “splash pad” out-

fitted with many water jets and a feature with a bucket that dumps water from overhead. Concern was expressed by some residents about use of the space during the off-season and water waste, and that it could turn into a “white elephant”. Planners said they envision water being recirculated and treated with chlorine. Concern also was voiced about costs and practicality of enclosing the Field House porch, with some saying that finding a way to divide the current room in the Field House might be more beneficial.

Project managers proposed reducing the grade of the big playing field from the current slope of as much as 6 percent to 1.5 percent.

A proposal for a dog park proved to be one of the more contested items of discussion. Peter Nohrden, of the city Parks and Recreation Department, said a dog park was not part of the original park concept. But many dog owners have voiced their desire for a park, a desire backed up by a survey of opinion in the community. Creation of a dog park involves a complex application process that includes a petition and designation of a local manager for oversight of the park. Two sites have been proposed, one by the bamboo grove near the south end of the park and one near the two tennis courts. Nohrden said the preliminary drawings showed a 5,000 square foot dog park near the tennis courts. He said such a facility, which requires proper drainage, would cost about \$300,000. At least one resident expressed concern that a dog park of that size might not be big enough to draw many users.

Residents also said they were concerned about too much structured space, such as the picnic pavilion, and that the openness of the park is one of its attributes. They also expressed concern about the extent to which private soccer programs claim the field through permits.

Others said that their children enjoy the current playground equipment, but that it needs to be fixed, and the bamboo grove should not be removed because it’s a fun place to play.

“I know not everybody is going to get what they want,” Nohrden said.

More community meetings are anticipated as the project develops.

Hardy Recreation and Park Improvements

4500 Q Street NW, Washington DC

Budget estimates for the following improvements:

- Overall Soft Costs (Architect/Design Fees, Permit Fees, Management Fees, Stormwater Fees, Archaeology Survey) \$1.5m
- Site work (Ballfield and Utilities) \$1.5Ms – \$1.75M
- Site Improvements (Walking Paths, Planter Beds, Benches, Exercise Stations, Picnic Tables, Trees): \$1m-\$1.2m
- Splash Pad: \$400k-\$750k
- Playground: \$500k-\$1.2m
- Community Building Porch Enclosure: \$350-500k
- Outdoor Pavilion: \$250k-\$450k
- Miscellaneous Park Upgrades (Basketball Court Goals, Tennis Court Nets, Existing Tree Pruning, etc): \$100-150k



GU GATE 4 CHANGES (at left): Work at the most western access on Reservoir Road to Georgetown University is underway. The grade of the entrance ramp is being lowered as traffic will be intensified along the northwest side of the campus and the border with Glover Archbold National Park. A traffic signal light is to be installed to control the intersection, according to GU officials, including Gina Bleck, assistant vice president in the office of design and construction, who met with a group of Foxhall community residents about the work. The revamped road is to connect with a new East-West Road on campus that will be parallel to Reservoir Road, about even with Q Street in Foxhall Village. In 2003, GU granted to the United States a “scenic easement” along its western border with the park in exchange for millions of dollars in federal taxpayer money to expand its south entrance on Canal Road. GU officials said road project plans include bioswales to defend against stormwater runoff, limits on lighting and planting of American holly in the easement to protect against light penetration into the easement and Park. The new road network will provide a vehicle route from Reservoir Road to Canal Road. **STALL (at right):** Traffic backs up on Reservoir Road, at 44th Street, about 10 a.m. on June 5. Photos Credit: John Bray

Hardy Park and Q Circle Get Grounds Tuneups

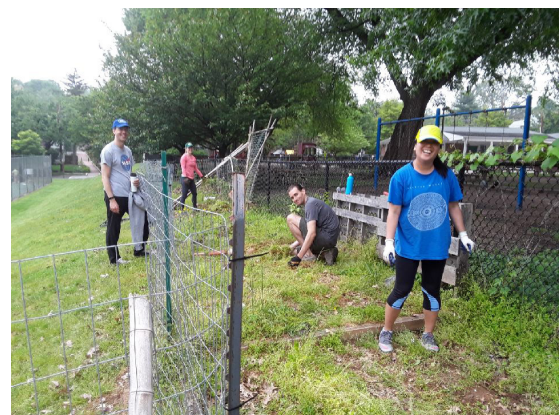
Conrad Dewitte

Thank you to the fifteen or so neighbors who came out on April 27 at 8 am to clean up the big pile of leaves at the bottom of the lower Q Street Circle. It took about an hour, but we cleaned them all up. Neighbors also turned out in May to trim bushes, pull weeds and add mulch at the Hardy Park Clean-Up on May 4th. Volunteers are pictured cleaning up Hardy Park at right.

It was gratifying to see neighbors meeting each other and talking and having fun while getting a little yard work done.

The Q Street Clique of the Foxhall Village Garden Club is going to make this a monthly event to keep the lower Q Street Circle in good shape. We plan to meet the fourth Saturday of every month at 8 am in the lower Q Street Circle. We raked leaves at our second meeting on Saturday, May 25 at 8 am. Our next meeting will be Saturday, June 22 at 8 am---meet at the lower Q Street Circle.

If there is interest in other areas within the FCCA boundaries (not just Foxhall Village) of establishing a Garden Club and you would like help, please let me know and I can help.



Councilmember Cheh Faces FCCA Concerns

John Bray

A full Field House greeted Ward 3 Councilmember Mary Cheh for her annual visit with the Foxhall Community Citizens Association membership, with residents airing concerns that spanned the clamor for control of the old Hardy School, potholes, homeless people using city vouchers to occupy apartments and worries about what might come from the next generation of cell phone service.

Cheh, who took questions for nearly 90 minutes during the April 17 meeting, opened by noting that the City Council is now going through Mayor Muriel Bowser's proposed 2020 budget of \$15.5 billion. The figure is \$872.6 million, or about 6 percent, over the approved 2019 budget of \$14.6 billion, with the top increases in local money identified as \$224 million for WMATA, \$61.9 million for repayment of loans and interest and \$47.2 million for public schools, according to D.C. Chief Financial Officer Jeffrey S. DeWitt. DeWitt, in his budget transmittal letter to the mayor, noted that federal tax reform provided an immediate economic boost this past year, but cautioned that federal efforts to "control domestic spending and possible major restructuring of federal agencies would also adversely impact federal spending in the District," effects that might be partly offset with Amazon corporation's anticipated second headquarters project in Arlington, Va.

Asked about her main concerns about development in the Foxhall area, Cheh cited the construction of homes that are far larger than neighboring dwellings. "It's jarring and it's troublesome," she said. Building heights and density on lots are controlled by city regulations. "There is very little to be done

unless the rules change," Cheh said. "It's happening in my neighborhood."

But regulations that permit construction of buildings that block the sun from neighboring dwellings might be in conflict with another city initiative touted by Cheh at the meeting – a push for more use of renewable energy, such as solar. DC's Department of Energy and Environment spent \$23.6 million for services and grants in 2017 to support solar energy, exclaiming "Solar for All", with residences included in the program, according to an annual report filed with City Council.

Cheh said electricity customers can sign up to order that their power come from renewable sources, but she wants the default position to be renewables so that customers must choose fossil fuels. She said the city's efforts include creation of a "Green Bank" that enables low-cost borrowing to fund improvement in building energy efficiency and repayment with savings from the work.

Transportation, Blues And Lights

Foxhall Road, with much of its length pocked and grooved, is to be paved this year, work usually done in the summer. Meanwhile, motorists can collect compensation for vehicle damage caused by a pothole. Cheh said the city's risk management office handles claims and forms can be found at orm.dc.gov. Claims must be filed within six months of an incident.

Cheh said she does not know why potholes plague the roads, particularly those paved with asphalt. She said she has lived in her house for 30 years and the street is paved with cement and has remained in good shape. "Why don't we use it?" she wondered. A resident said concrete is more expensive.

The condition of streetlights has drawn complaints and Cheh said a major re-lighting project is underway that will

deploy LED technology, with a contract out for bid. She said a private contractor would be responsible for managing the streetlights. She said the company would be able to install sensors that will prompt replacement of lights before they expire, adding that the system will be more efficient and better for the environment. But she also noted that the experience with other locations has been mixed, with some big cities losing money and Michigan asserting its freeway lighting had been improved. "I'm hoping we'll get it right," she said.

People with concerns about the condition of roads can call 311 for service. Cheh Chief of Staff Jonathan Willingham said an app also is available that allows residents to upload photos that clarify issues. He said he used it for a bulk pick-up request. "They know exactly what they are getting," he said.

One resident complained about lack of easy access to information through the Department of Parks and Recreation about dog park start-up in the city and the agency's unresponsiveness to requests for information. Cheh said DPR's personnel might be inadequate for the task and the agency might "have to take a look at their whole operation."

A resident also expressed interest in better accessibility for bikes around the city. Cheh said she favors designated lanes for pedestrians, cyclists and cars. "We need some sort of impetus for DDOT," she said. "I say to the director all the time, why can't we be like Copenhagen," Cheh said.

A stretch of Water Street, which runs under Whitehurst Freeway, has been reconfigured to provide for a pedestrian sidewalk, a two-way bike route protected from traffic by planters and parked cars, and separate traffic lanes.

One resident expressed concern about

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emissions from heavy truck traffic. Cheh said the city has anti-idling regulations and encouraged people to report violators. Idling, even to power air conditioning, for more than three minutes is barred, except under certain circumstances, including to run heating equipment for no more than five minutes when the temperature goes below freezing. The regulation also applies to tour buses.

Traffic could be producing money for the city. A resident noted installation of more tolling along Interstates 395 and 66 in Northern Virginia and suggested that the city put in its own tolls for Potomac River bridges. “I hear you,” Cheh said. But she said the city cannot tax the income of people who work in D.C. but don’t live in the city. “There is a high degree of sensitivity.”

What about putting power lines to houses underground? Willingham said the emphasis is on minimizing blackouts and that the priority is on burying main transmission lines, not residential connections, because the impact is greater for the investment. A resident, describing himself as Italian, called Washington, D.C., the capital of the world and said he was surprised that utility lines are not buried, as they are in Italy.

MacArthur Boulevard Safeway’s fate? Cheh said she had spoken with officials of the company that bought control of the site, but said the conversation was confidential. She said company officials said they want community feedback. “They sounded sincere,” she said.

Residents voiced desire to continue to have a grocery at the site.

Housing The Homeless

A resident said that, in Cleveland Park, homeless people are being moved into an apartment building and that the same thing is happening at a building

on MacArthur Boulevard. Cheh said the city housing office does not place people, but provides a list of potential accommodations and that vouchers used to pay rent are the highest they’ve been. The resident said it’s important to house people, but that he is concerned about the vetting of such program participants and how dense their populations may become. The resident suggested that the MacArthur Boulevard building is not being maintained and the vouchers are propping up owner revenue.

Residents also voiced concern about the health effects of deployment of the next generation of cell service, called 5G, which requires more technology deployment.

“I don’t know that I would state that it’s a given that it’s bad for your health,” Cheh said. She said the system allows for faster transmission of more data, using sending of information for a person being transported in an ambulance as an example. She said the Federal Communications Commission is imposing the system and “we’re preempted.”

Mill Valley, California, located just north of San Francisco, enacted an “urgency ordinance” to limit rollout of 5G towers in the wake of a campaign by residents concerned about health effects identified by the “EMF Safety Network,” according to a September 2018 article in the Marin Independent Journal.

One resident and activist, cited by the article, said 5G “adds another cloud to what we refer to as ‘electromagnetic smog’ into an environment that is already pretty saturated.”

“Symptoms can include fatigue, headaches, sleep problems, anxiety, heart problems, learning and memory disorders, ringing in the ears and increased cancer risk, according to the EMF Safety Network website,” the article stated.

Regarding the old Hardy School building’s future, supporters of the Lab School of Washington showed up to praise the school and back its use of the building, which has been the focus of an appeal to return it to use as a community public school. Cheh said she did not dispute the value of Lab, which has been seeking to renew its long-term lease on the site. But she said she is obligated not to give away a public facility that could help relieve crowded public schools. One meeting attendee said she had no quarrel with the private school for students with learning differences, but questioned the “influence of Lab School lobbyists” and asked why the school couldn’t find another location. “Is there something magical about that building?”

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If the restorations are to be completed before winter sets in, we must raise the money as soon as possible. During a silent phase of fundraising, almost \$8,000 has been pledged! Will you help us raise the remainder that we need?

Included in this newsletter is a flyer with information on how to contribute and a self-addressed envelope. If your envelope is missing, contributors should make checks out to “FCCA” and send them to:

Foxhall Call Box Committee % Robert J. Siciliano, 4430 Greenwich Parkway, NW, Washington, DC 20007

We will be at the June FCCA General Meeting to provide more information and answer any of your questions. Thanks for helping us preserve our beautiful neighborhood!



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