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The Foundry Branch Trestle Bridge Saved for Now... and Restoration a Step Closer

Paul DonVito

At a hearing held on May 24th the Historic Preservation Review Board unanimously rejected WMATA's Application to raze the Foundry Branch Trestle Bridge. Protecting the century-old structure, the city's last remaining iron trestle trolley bridge, and restoring it for use a walking trail providing a safe and picturesque link to Georgetown, has now moved one big step closer to reality.

The FCCA's opposition to razing the bridge, located within the Glover-Archbold Park Historic District, was made clear by both a vote by our board of directors and a vote of our general membership. The trestle is thought by many to be of significant historical importance to our community. It reflects our neighborhood's development as an early streetcar suburb. It's also a reminder of our physical connection both to downtown Washington and to the Potomac River as well as to one of our area's past and present major landmarks, Glen Echo Amusement Park.

Supporters, including local activist and trail supporter Brett Young, Rebecca



Photograph by Leonard W. Rice, Maryland Rail Heritage, Baltimore Streetcar Museum

Miller of the DC Preservation League and ANC Commissioner Conrad DeWitte, all testified that the Foundry Branch Trolley Trestle could be restored and adapted as a bike and walking trail. Spokesmen for WMATA (owner of the trestle and the right of way for the past two decades, and whom some blame for its current dilapidated condition) agreed that the best outcome would be for DDOT to do its planned study of the bridge's condition, and if feasible, take ownership and develop a workable plan for restoration and adaptation to pedestrian use. The push now is to stabilize the structure for the estimated yearlong DDOT study.

The restoration and adaptive reuse of the Foundry Branch Trestle Bridge would create a vital multi-use trail for pedestrians, cyclists, dog-walkers, as well as people in wheelchairs and parents with strollers. The benefits of such a project would not only be an homage to our past, but also a bridge to our future, positively impacting the health and fitness of our residents and our quality of life. So here's hoping we have just taken a major step forward in what has become a decades-long quest.

June Membership Meeting

Our next membership meeting, 7 PM Wednesday, June 20th, at the Hardy Rec Center, is a postponement of the March meeting which was canceled because of the weather. It will focus on zoning and Historical Preservation and will address the impact they have on what you can legally do to your home and what needs to be permitted. FCCA Board member Paul Don Vito will focus on Foxhall Village (see the article in the March FCCA Newsletter). A representative of the District's "Committee of 100" will focus on issues and rules for those who live outside of the Historic District We will also have updates on the Hardy Park renovations, Medstar Hospital construction, Airplane noise lawsuit, and our regular police report.

FCCA Calendar

Next Meeting: **Wed, June 20 @ 7PM**

Topic: **Zoning and Historical Preservation**

Location: 4500 Q Street NW in the Hardy Rec Center

Need a ride? Contact Bob Avery

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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

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Illegally Parked Cars

Report cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits by calling 311.

Questionable Construction Projects

To report construction proceeding without required permits or that appears to violate code, call DCRA at 202-442-4400 and they will send an inspector very quickly. For work that appears to be contrary to the guidelines in the Historic District, call Gabriela Gutowski, 202-442-8839 or gabriela.gutowski@dc.gov

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, Library

TBD

Lab 6:00 pm

TBD

St. Patrick’s 7:30 pm

July 17

**MacArthur*

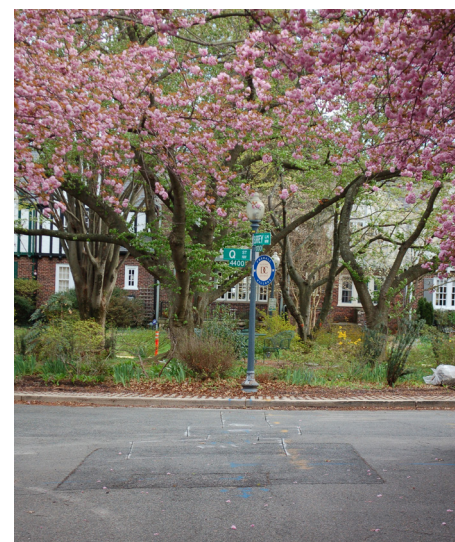
*Address for new MacArthur Campus is 4590 MacArthur Blvd

Q Circle Cherry Tree Trio To Escape Ax

John A. Bray

Three big cherry trees in the circle at the top of Q Street in Foxhall Village that had been marked for removal to make room for waterworks renovations will be spared.

DC Water redesigned its project to accommodate requests from community members to save the trees, part of a corridor of flowering cherry trees that fill the air with pink clouds each spring.



Call Box Project Update

Sara Paulson

You may have noticed the six tall, peeling police and fire call boxes that dot the FCCA area — four on 44th street, one at Foxhall and Q Street and one at Q Street and MacArthur Boulevard. The boxes date from the late 1800's before the widespread use of phones and two-way radios; the police boxes were once used by policemen to check in with their precincts or to call for back-up; the fire boxes were used to alert nearby fire stations to a fire in the neighborhood. By the 1970's the boxes were no longer used. For more information on their history go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KSO5vRGsD1M>.

Many DC neighborhoods have repainted their boxes and added historic plaques and artwork, and a group in the FCCA has been developing a plan for restoring our own. We are getting estimates from contractors and have a tentative list of historic themes for the six boxes. We plan to use photographs and graphics to complement the text, but also welcome contributions from local artists of all ages. Any image that goes on the call boxes must be clear and express the history (ancient and modern) and spirit of the neighborhood. The following are the current topics that are proposed for the boxes:

1. Biography of Henry Foxall, one of the first large defense contractors, who built a cannon factory at the mouth of Glover Archbold Park and a home near what is now P Street.

Artwork could be a photograph, painting or drawing of Foxall.

2. Development of Foxhall Village in the mid-1920's. Artwork could be a photograph, painting or drawing of early construction of the Village.

3. History of the Fire and Police Call Boxes. Artwork could be a photograph, painting or drawing of a policeman using a call box.

4. The historic designation of Foxhall Village, and the legend of the Dolly Barber poplar tree. A map of the call boxes in the FCCA area will be included. Need a graphic artist to create a public-friendly map of the call boxes in the FCCA.

5. Development of Foxhall Road and Hardy School. Artwork needed.

6. History of MacArthur Boulevard. Artwork could include a photograph, painting or drawing of the the castle building by the Reservoir.

For more information or to submit ideas for artwork, please contact Sara Paulson (sarapaulson@gmail.com or 202-333-0797). The group members include Sara, Bob Siciliano, Hulit Taylor and Ann Haas.



\$5.25 Million Targeted For Hardy Park

John A. Bray

An extensive renovation of Hardy Park is “now in the procurement phase to hire a design/build firm,” with a budget of \$5.25 million, according to the office of Ward 3 Councilmember Mary Cheh.

The budget, with current fiscal year funding of \$1 million and an additional \$4.25 million in 2019, involves a new playground, splash pad and renovation of the existing field and pathways, among other improvements, according to Cheh’s office. The firm is expected to appear at a coming Foxhall Village-area community meeting to discuss the project and seek comment.

Hardy Park Field House was renovated in 2015, a project costing \$437,114, with the most expensive line item a \$45,160 restroom redo. In a 2017 project, the Hardy Park tennis courts and basketball court were renovated, using money remaining from the budget for the field house work.

Table Tennis at Hardy Rec Center

We are restarting Table Tennis at Hardy Rec Center on Mondays from 4pm to 6pm. It’s free and we provide paddles and balls! Those interested to play please contact the following:

Torrance Dawkins
torrance.dawkins@dc.gov
Recreational Specialist

Hardy Recreation Center 202-282-2190

Public School Enrollment!

DC Residents: It’s time to enroll in DC Public Schools for school year 2018-2019! Need help? Call (202) 478-5738, email enroll@dc.gov, or visit <http://enrolldcps.dc.gov/>. Don’t delay, enroll today!

Airplane Noise Update: DC Fair Skies Coalition files Petition for Rehearing, Mayor Bowser plans to include noise issue in next FAA route negotiation

Peter Van Allen

To persuade the Appeals Court to reverse its decision that we did not originally file our initial Petition for Review within the required time frame to respond to the initial FAA notice, the DC Fair Skies Coalition (CAG, FCCA, etc.) filed a Petition for Rehearing on May 9, based on FAA's omitting DC Mayor, City Council and Library from all FAA notices that were sent to Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia state and local officials and libraries. In Phoenix, Arizona's appeal vs. FAA, the Court ruled that this was insufficient notice, so FAA had to modify its routes. We will advise as soon as there is a response.

At a recent meeting with neighbors, Mayor Bowser (when she could be heard over the airplane noise) said that she plans to include recommended solutions to airplane noise in the next negotiation with FAA for additional routes from DCA. Key recommendations are:

1. Planes should follow the river for the first 10 miles going both north & south whenever possible.
2. Planes should continue to go up to 10,000 feet altitude as soon as possible, rather than leveling off at 5,000 before going higher
3. Planes should depart to the south between 10 PM and 7 AM whenever possible (when wind from North is <5 mph).

In the meantime, there are two ways you can support this effort:

- Please continue to complain about noisy flights, especially during 10:00 PM – 7:00 AM via MWAA Noise Complaint Form: <https://viewpoint.bksv.com/dca3>
- Please make a tax-deductible donation at: <http://www.dcfairskies.org/donate/> The Coalition still needs \$10,000+ to cover legal fees to date. Many thanks to those of you who have donated.

ABCs of Foxhall Parking

All of Foxhall Village is marked for two hour parking unless a vehicle displays a Zone 3 designation. With the DC Water Pipe Replacement project in the Village in full swing, resident parking has become particularly congested on a number of our blocks.

Some of this congestion is caused by construction related "no parking" restrictions. Many blocks have 1/3-1/2 of the potential spaces posted as "no parking". But the primary reason for the parking congestion is the increasing use of visitor parking passes (VPPs) issued online by DC DOT and Temporary Parking Passes issued by the Second District Police on Idaho Avenue.

VPPs have been around for several years and have undergone various changes. They have always been intended for residents to use to allow visitors to a residence to park without the two hour restrictions, and to eliminate the burden on the Police Districts of issuing the two week passes. Many use the VPP for out of town guests, home care givers, contractors, etc.

As of 2018, VPPs can only be requested online, and are mailed (at no cost) to residents. Our VPPs are marked "Only Valid in 3D" which is our ANC district. This allows any vehicle which does not have a Zone 3 decal to display a 3D VPP while parking in that area, and be exempt from the two hour restriction.

Most VPPs displayed in Foxhall Village are on vehicles with Maryland and Virginia tags. And, particularly on blocks close to Georgetown Hospital and University, many of these vehicles are parked week after week, month after month. The drivers pull up, place the VPP on the dashboard, grab back packs and head off towards Reservoir Road. Yes, they are visitors, but they are not headed to anyone's residence.

Despite the ease of obtaining a VPP, the Temporary Parking Passes are also increasingly prevalent in the neighborhood. According to Council Member Cheh's office, and contrary to popular belief, there is no restriction on the number of consecutive two week passes that the Second District can issue to any vehicle. This means that any resident in Zone 3, regardless of the address, can be given any number of consecutive temporary passes (for a particular vehicle) which can be used anywhere in Zone 3.

As a result, there are vehicles parked every day in the Village which display current two week passes and have been doing so for months and months. These Temporary Passes also appear primarily in the blocks closest to Reservoir Road, although not as obviously as the VPPs.

Just considering the 1500 and 1600 blocks of 44th Street, and the 4400 blocks of Greenwich Parkway and Q Street, (those closest to Reservoir Road and GU Hospital and University), there are on average 15-20 VPPs and 5-10 Temporary Passes displayed on any given day, Monday - Friday. This does not include any obvious contractor/service trucks or vans.

Combine this with the usual average of 15-20 totally illegal vehicles parked

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in excess of the two hours, small wonder many residents find that they can't park near their houses, nor can legitimate visitors coming to see them.

Council Member Cheh, at the April FCCA meeting, suggested that there is an ongoing review of DC resident parking and there is some hope that VPPs can be restricted to proximity between requestor and visitor. It is a complicated system, but technological improvements suggest that refinements are possible.

More regular patrols by Parking Enforcement is helping to eliminate some of the totally illegal parking. As residents of the Village, we can do our part to help those blocks inundated with misuse of VPPs. Although parking may not be an issue on your block, it certainly is on many others. If "loaned" VPPs are coming from outside FCCA, which is most likely, we can't do much. But we can ask FCCA residents not to lend or give the VPPs to those who use them as a regular exemption from the two hour restriction.

Likewise, if you know someone regularly using the Temporary Pass, please encourage that person to find another parking solution that does not involve the already overburdened Police Districts. And remember that Parking Enforcement can ticket a vehicle displaying a Temporary Pass that has been altered.

The Mayor's Hotline (311) refers requests for patrols directly to Parking Enforcement and resulting in more frequent patrol of our more congested blocks. The enforcement officers can not ticket either a valid VPP (regardless of how regularly they are being used) or an unaltered Temporary Pass. But they can ticket violators of the two hour restriction which might discourage others from using Foxhall Village streets as a totally free parking lot.

Hot-Button Issues Aired At April FCCA Membership Meeting

Ward 3 Councilmember Mary Cheh, making her appearance before the FCCA membership, summarized recent developments and took questions from residents. Issues discussed at the April 18 meeting included:

A La Modes

Cheh noted a proliferation of new means of transportation, such as "dockless" bicycles and scooters. These vehicles, which are left wherever users finish their ride, have become popular and generated complaints about obstruction on sidewalks. Cheh praised the availability and convenience of the vehicles, noted that the rollout occurred with insufficient communication and discipline, and that user behavior stands room for improvement. "Someone threw a bike onto subway tracks," Cheh said.

Hardy School Limbo

The future of the former Hardy School building, now occupied under lease by Lab School of Washington, remains unclear. "We have a terrible overcrowding problem," Cheh said of Foxhall-area public schools, despite facility expansions at Stoddert and Key elementaries. A declaration of the Hardy School as surplus, a move that would free it for a long-term lease renewal by Lab, a private school, remains unresolved. Cheh said that she has heard that the building's design is not suited for DCPS use but said that "maybe it could be reconfigured." Cheh said that overcrowding is so severe that the city is offering to subsidize Pre-K attendance at private schools, but that only one school had applied to participate in the grant program.

Short-Term Rental

Regulation of short-term rentals of residential properties is under discussion

and is the subject of a bill fashioned by Ward 5 Councilmember Kenyan McDuffie, as complaints about abuse and conversion of houses into hotels have intensified. Cheh said that regulation is needed but that short-term rental options should not be banned.

House Size Matters

Residents expressed concern about house construction in the Foxhall-area, mainly about houses being torn down and rebuilt in far larger form and reports of changes in city planning procedures and public input that could restrict the ability of communities to contest development projects. Cheh said she involves herself in zoning matters only on the rarest of occasions, which included Georgetown University's 2010 Campus Plan, when she challenged the GU plan to build a commuter bus road along the edge of Glover Archbold National Park.

Confusion exists about the rules for house construction, for example, a phenomenon where a house can be all but totally demolished without a raze permit and replaced with a structure that substantially rises and extends beyond its former bounds and the limits of neighboring dwellings. Cheh said she sees such transformations elsewhere, including in her own neighborhood. She said the building regulations control what is allowed.

Parking Pass Oversight

Complaints about abuse of residential parking passes arose, including residents reporting seeing people parking in the village and walking away east along Reservoir Road, as well as passes being used on vehicles with license plates from outside D.C. Knowing the circumstances of pass usage can be tricky, since purposes of the pass include use by visitors, and as Cheh noted, exceptions to residential restriction

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tions can be obtained, for example, by teachers. One resident suggested printing a code on the pass that would connect it to a specific address.

Policing

Metropolitan Police Officer Tony McElwee (For 2D Cop, Traffic's The Ticket, <https://potomactimes.wordpress.com/2016/09/26/for-2d-cop-traffics-the-ticket/>) reported that thieves come through the neighborhood looking for easy targets. He cautioned against leaving doors unlocked and cars running and unattended, telling of a MacArthur Boulevard resident who started their car, ran back into their house to grab a gym bag and came back out to find their car stolen. "If you see someone suspicious, give us a call," he said. "Don't think you're bothering us. Call 911." A resident attending the meeting recounted his experience having done so, in connection with spotting someone trying to break into a car and chasing that person into Glover Archbold National Park. Upon calling 911, jurisdictional confusion ensued about whether MPD or National Park Police should respond, according to the resident, who said the fugitive disappeared. McElwee, expressing concern about the dangers of civilians confronting criminals, apologized for the confusion and said he would try to trouble-shoot the issue.

Where we stand on Hardy Renovations

Frank Staroba, Friends of Hardy and FCCA

The open meeting on the renovation of Hardy Rec Center, held by Parks and Recreation on May 8th at the Palisades Library, attracted a modest but energized crowd. Peter Nohrden, capital projects coordinator for DPR, conducted the meeting which featured a slide presentation analyzing the results of the DPR survey, filled out by 188 people. Results showed wide support for the preliminary improvements generated by Friends of Hardy and FCCA. For details see below.

After the presentation, Nohrden led a discussion that quickly centered on whether or not to include a dog park. There were animated opinions for and against the idea to the extent that it left little time for other important elements. According to Nohrden, this is a common occurrence in communities considering a dog park.

Brailsford & Dunlavey (B&D) will submit an Architect/Engineer Statement of work for AE procurement early in June. With an AE onboard in early fall 2018, DGS, DPR, B&D and the AE will work to develop preliminary plans, one with and one without a dog park. At this point the project team will schedule and hold a public meeting to review and discuss preliminary concepts. The AE will refine and develop a detailed design based on more specific discussions with the community in the fall/winter of 2018.

Design will continue through the spring of 2019. Contractor procurement will commence in the spring of 2019 and continue through the summer and early fall after which construction will begin.

Here is a rundown of the recommended features. Keep in mind that funds for FY19 may not support all of them, depending on what challenges the land at Hardy may reveal.

- a. Protect the green, open space of the field and improve the tree canopy.
- b. Adopt a natural theme for all new installations
- c. Build a perimeter path for walking and running, with benches, shade, and possibly simple exercise equipment.
- d. Include a natural meadow area with native plants to attract birds.
- e. Refurbish both kids' lots with equipment and features that stimulate creative play. Maintain a sand box, contained to prevent the current beach-like expansion. Protect the shade trees.
- f. Build a water feature that appeals to both kids and adults.
- g. Expand the current rec center building with one or two additional rooms to accommodate more than one activity at a time. Address the bad acoustics of the main room.
- h. Design features appealing to teen agers and seniors, two user groups currently ignored. Consider lounges, game room, pickleball court.
- i. Retrieve the land currently occupied by the bamboo grove. Regrade to provide another recreational space at a slightly lower elevation.
- j. Respect the rights of residents who live next to the field or within earshot if a dog park is included. In the latter case, one location acceptable to them is beside the bamboo grove, if it cannot be removed, or in the cleared and regraded space. Both locations offer sufficient space for dogs and the best perimeter buffer for residents.
- k. Protect park land along the Q Street alley, now used as parking for construction vehicles and tennis players. Soon residents of the nine new condos on the corner of MacArthur and Q will bring more cars to the alley. Install posts at proper intervals to prevent parking.

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l. Address landscaping challenges: ADA compliant entrances, terracing of the hillside along Q Street, a more attractive entrance, relocation of the trash area.

m. For all designs, keep in mind creative appeal, promotion of socializing, and safety for all users.

This is a very ambitious plan and timeline, which may encounter some delays. We are impressed with DPR's extensive experience renovating fields in D.C, and we trust them to come through on their pledge to consult with the community and be transparent in all their actions.

DGS website with presentation: <https://dgs.dc.gov/node/1127737>

The Foxhall Village Historic District Marks 10 Years

Paul DonVito

Chairman, Historic Preservation Committee of the FCCA

(We are reprinting a version of this article from our March newsletter as the presentation was cancelled due to inclement weather.)

2017 marked the 10-year anniversary of the creation of the Foxhall Village Historic District. So now seems like the perfect time to look back at the last decade, focus on what we've achieved and get feedback from the community about what works and what can be improved when it comes to preserving the neighborhood many of us call home.

To help celebrate this milestone, at the June 20th general meeting we will highlight some of the best projects of the past ten years as well as discuss the dos and don'ts of alteration and renovation in our historic district. We will also give a refresher on the process of working with DCHPO as well as the continuing role of the FCCA's Historic Preservation Committee, which has grown into an integral part of what makes our historic district run (hopefully) smoothly.

Reflecting on 10 years as a historic district, it's a great time to list what has happened, and maybe even more importantly, what hasn't happened. In the Foxhall Village Historic District not a single house has been demolished. Not one. Compare that figure with neighborhoods all over ward three where demolitions have become commonplace. In fact, more than a dozen homes have been lost in Burleith alone, a neighborhood of similar size and scale. And many of the new homes are simply out of scale and, in my view, architecturally incompatible. No doubt, without designation we would be facing both demolitions and oversized pop ups, a common practice in many neighborhoods across the city.

On a more positive note, we have had dozens of homeowners either restore original windows and front doors or re-

place them with appropriate replacements, maintaining the integrity and beauty of our homes. We have seen major home renovations carried out in a way that owners have achieved the modernization they want without altering how a home appears from the street. We have also seen the installation of beautiful slate roofs, which will last another hundred years. And finally, we have seen more than dozen major additions, all reviewed by both our committee and DCHPO, some of significant size and all virtually invisible from the street. And during all of this time, real estate values in the village have continued to rise, possibly even outpacing non-designated areas.

As a lifelong preservationist I may be biased, but in my view the creation of the Foxhall Village Historic District has created more pride our neighborhood, more beauty in our neighborhood and most of all more harmony between neighbors as we all can be confident that the Foxhall Village we all fell in love with will remain the architectural gem it's been for over 90 years. I look forward to hearing the community's reflections on the past decade on June 20th.

The Challenge

Howard Bray

How does a community fortunate to be a pleasing place for all of its residents protect itself from problematic development? Twice in recent years, Foxhall Village has responded to such situations. Facing the possibility that owners could markedly alter their townhouse exteriors, thus blemishing the face of the neighborhood, the village sought and won historic preservation designation for a large area. This effort remains a model of how owners can give up certain rights to achieve a common benefit. In a second case, the village successfully opposed Georgetown University's proposed Loop Road that would have harmed the serenity of Glover Archbold Park. Now our village has a new challenge: the construction of mega houses – a kind of invasive species – that overwhelm their more-modest neighbors outside the area. Given the desirability of the village on many counts and the possible future availability of smaller village house to developers, there is a question: Can Foxhall Village craft a meaningful process that will balance a property owners rights with the protection of neighboring interests? The FCCA should try.

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as of **June 1, 2018**

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