

### **Collins View Article for the August SWNI News**

Lewis & Clark held its first Annual Neighborhood Meeting on July 1. Campus Institutional Zoning CI-1, which took effect May 24, 2018, requires at least one community meeting per year. It allows the College to develop under the old Conditional Use Plan until Dec. 2019. About 30 neighbors listened to Wim Wiewel, President; David Ellis, Consultant for the new Campus Institutional Zone process; Michel George, Associate Vice President for Facilities and Julia Kuhn, Senior Transportation Planner with Kittleson & Associates describe the CI-1 required Campus Master Plan, the Annual Transportation Impact Review and the Transportation Demand Management Plans. Also present from the College were: Dave Reese, Alan Finn, and Mark Duntley, Dean of Spiritual Life and CVNA Liaison. The 10 year on-campus renovation/construction to-do list and traffic/parking issues were highlighted. Raising the cost of student parking permits by 25% (from \$360/year to \$450/year), as well as increasing on-campus housing and parking are intended to address transportation and increased enrollment issues. “Key Facts Regarding the Campus Master Plan” at: <http://collinsview.org/2019-LC-MasterPlan-KeyFacts.pdf> The college rents the St. Mark property and owns at least 22 individual properties in Collins View, by our count via Portland Maps.

Fire Season is upon us. Make sure the fire hydrant near your property is visible to Portland Fire and Rescue and is not obscured by structures or vegetation, decorative or otherwise.

Corbett Lane, the 6<sup>th</sup> Ave HOA, the 8<sup>th</sup> Ave Group and Maplecrest neighborhoods have scheduled National Night out events.

**First they came for...: the ONI Name change** (July 2018) In what appeared to be bureaucratic cosmetic wordplay, the Office of Neighborhood Involvement (ONI) became the Office of Community & Civic Life (OCCL). “Neighborhood” was eliminated to “create a culture of collaboration.” Quoting the OCCL website, “the acronym in English is meaningless.” Not so the intent. (July 2018) <http://livableportland.org/2018/07/20/city-council-votes-in-emergency-to-re-name-oni-drop-neighborhoods-fromname/>  
<http://livableportland.org/2018/01/08/oni-is-changing-its-name-ono/>

**Then they came for...: Neighborhood Emergency Team's structural identity.** PBEM/NET (June 11, 2019) "...[T]he current draft of the *Community Resilience Workbook* (which is intended to replace *Map Your Neighborhood*)..." takes the "Neighborhood" out of NET, leaving -ET (extraterrestrials?) hmmm -- Sense a trend?

**Then they came for...: City Code 3.96 changes** (Summer 2019). Word changes to promote Equity and Inclusion eliminated any reference to neighborhoods. The "Review and Collate with Community Feedback," with no representation from SW neighborhoods on the code committee, has been an exclusive process. Perhaps this implies new definitions of "community," "equity," and "inclusion." The new Code 3.96 is scheduled to be presented to City Council in September. <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/77951>

**Then they came for me—and there was no one left to speak for me.** With neighborhood identities disrespected and on the chopping block, with our neighborhood coalition excluded from the Code change process, individual residents are very much on their own when it comes to representing their opinions and interests to the city.

(Channeling "First They Came For..." with apologies to Martin Niemöller.)

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