

**CVNA Minutes June 1, 2016 7:00-8:30 PM Riverdale High School
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Attendees: Avi Solomon, Bob Fischer, Brendan McGillicuddy, Cheri Ann Richards, Dave Johnston, Dixie Johnston, Elise DeLisser, Fran Laird, Gene Lynard, Jeremy smith, John Miller, Mark Duntley, Maryellen Read, Paula Robinson, Prakash Joshi, Lowell Patton, David Welsh, Don Palmer, David Del Mar, Ted Scheinman, Vicki Kriner

David Welch Patton Subdivision Project on Boones Ferry report and questions

Introduction by Dave Johnston: The Preapplication process so far involves meeting with city officials. The City requires him to meet with neighbors and inform them, ask questions. Next step is getting the application to the city. Once it's complete, the neighborhood will get a land use action and we will be prepared to comment

David Welsh: architect: We have been working with the city since September, 8 months to get to this point, working with Sean Williams . We had an "early assistance" meetings, - a most informative way to learn about what you can/can't do. Since October we have been working to find solutions that meet criteria (for instance, transportation lot subdivision, open space tract). The idea is to keep lots of a size as to not allow McMansions. It's not appropriate to put in McMansions in this neighborhood. .The project will allow 2,400 sq ft houses. They will sell them as lots, not do the building themselves.

- PBoT wants to limit access onto Boones Ferry. To do that they created a private driveway that aligns with Lobelia across the street. That is a traffic planning response to PBoT concerns to access. They have to provide an easement to adjacent property. .
- A common area is the storm drainage etc. Because of steepness of site they have an approved manhole device that filters the water before it goes into system.
- The properties now have sewer, but they don't have water. The developer will put a hydrant right there.
- They have to preserve as much open space as they can (accommodating C zone, and steep grades in back.)
- Removing trees on one side (to accommodate the driveway) is mostly driven by PBoT Flowering trees will be planted along the driveway and they will put in (Ash) trees along Boones Ferry.
- There will be new sidewalks, a bike lane, widen Boones Ferry (this 5' wide area comes off of their property.) in front of this property, as required by PBoT.
- Eventually the goal is to create a 75' wide Boones Ferry all the way to Terwilliger, accommodating bike lanes, sidewalk and a firestrip. Almost 20' of it is for pedestrian use.
- The plan is to put in the infrastructure and sell lots. Lewis and Clark approached Lowell about building housing for students but the city won't let them do any multiple dwellings.
- Land value/property value relationship is about 3/1 to 4/1, so person buying a lot will put in the biggest house he can. The largest house will be 2400sq ft, stacked. Garages won't be seen from the street.
- Code limits what they can do. They (Patton Development) are not builders, but the Home Owners Association will stipulate how appropriate buildings.
- Cannot build in a C zone. They are building next to it even though they are allowed [to build?] 25' of that in the code.
- We think we have addressed all the issues from the preapplication meetings. They have their checklist. Utilities will probably be underground.

Riverdale High School, Paula Robinson: Graduation is June 7.

Lewis and Clark Report, Mark Duntley one commencement left grad school at 10 am 175 graduates. \Having Portland Piano Summer Festival is June 16-19, an “elite event” (very expensive tickets). The permanent piano in the chapel is worth \$250,000.

7:40 Land Use, Dave and Dixie Johnston: LU 16-146266 repair of stormwater outlet on L&C campus to prevent further erosion. LC put in application. It is in C zone that requires land use action. Brendan: What is the source of the discharge? Is the discharge permitted, or does it need to be permitted?

- Lewis & Clark has an ongoing proposal to put up cell towers on campus.
- Sanchez on 7th st. will put in an ADU.
- Saltzman’s office withdrew Amendment S-16. City council had unanimous feelings against it. Amanda Fritz called Jim Diamond. Saltzman said he would vote against it himself. Thanks go to everyone who testified and wrote letters.
- Vote on the total Comp Plan should happen June 15. We don’t expect any more amendments.
- Mimi Sanders renewed permit to have her dance studio in her yellow church-house
- The Terwilliger sewer project is scheduled for Sept., after the Sellwood Bridge project is complete.
- **NET**, Bob Fischer: NET has been trying to fill in the sector delegates for NET team. PBEM has issued new standards for NET AROs [amateur radio operators], requiring new types of training. We have ten licensed hams on the Collins View team.
- Next week is a 4 day statewide emergency exercise “Cascadia Rising,” a mock up of response to the big earthquake. It’s a statewide test of how the radio operators/stations are going to react. Our BEECN site is not going to participate, but our NET AROs will participate in other ways.
- A big city-wide exercise on Wed night. All are encourage to check in on simplex and report how we hear etc. little [walkie-talkie type] radios We have a big advantage in our neighborhood because we are high, looking down on city. These radios transmit/receive line of sight.

ORC-MP, John Miller: May PAC meeting: PAC member Mike Houck said the ORCMP is going to come up short on Public Land for certain kinds of Off Road cycling that they are looking at. That is, a lot of land is needed for Mountain biking. James Spurlock of Metro clarified that the Metro Council did Not promise that mountain biking would be in McCarthy Creek. They only said it would be considered. (JP misstated this at the April meeting.)

- A biologist gave lots of info on gathering and evaluating environmental data, and gave an overview of management practices.
- HillRide, Inc was back with more talk of the ability to minimize, reduce, or eliminate impact of off road cycling on nature. The speaker admitted some studies showed negative impacts, but said there were 'gaps' in studies. The speaker explained that good signage is key to explaining WHY trails are closed (permanently, seasonally).
- Again, Houck emphasized the need to "kick Metro's butt" to acquire more land for this sort of stuff, PLUS fund Operating and Maintenance.
- The next ORCMP meeting is June 24, 4-6 pm.

RVNA, John Miller: On May 4th, some of us got a reminder from The Intertwine about the deadline for the “Nature in Neighborhood” grant program. We thought that might be a great chance to move things along in RVNA. On May 16th, we submitted a "Pre-application" for a grant to decommission about half of the old trails, those in the deep interior. The interior will become totally trail-less nature habitat in the future, according to the approved management plan. Now we wait for a panel of judges, scientists and conservationists - to evaluate on the merits of the pre-application. If the judges like the idea, Metro will invite us to submit a full application, meaning submission of a firm budget, letters of support, permission of landowners, and so on. You can view the pre-application materials on riverviewfriends.org, under News. Go to river view freinds.org to see update and maps and all the articles in media.

- **Public Safety, Gene Lynard:** The Public Safety Committee met on May 5th and we heard from the Portland Bureau of Transportation letting us know about their new program entitled “Vision Zero” a program designed to eliminate pedestrian, bicyclist, motorcycle and auto driver deaths and serious injuries on Portland roads. The program began in Sweden in 1994. New York City subsequently adopted it, and it has become a model for other cities in the United States. The City of Portland recently adopted an action plan for implementing the program which will run through 2025.
- Portland traffic fatalities are running ahead of last year’s total at this time, and the 37 people killed in crashes in 2015 was the highest number in 11 years. *[In 2015, Portland had 37 traffic fatalities, including 20 people in cars and trucks, five on motorcycles, two on bicycles, and 10 people walking. The majority of fatal crashes, 54 percent, included at least one person who was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, according to the 2015 Portland Traffic Safety Report.]*
- Please note that the Public Safety Committee will be hosting an Emergency Safety Fair on Saturday, June 25th at the Multnomah Arts Center from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. All are invited to attend.
- What’s on deck for the June Public Safety Committee meeting? Ernie Jones will be our guest speaker. Ernie will be presenting information about the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management’s Basic Earthquake Emergency Communications Node, commonly referred to as BEECN, which are designed to function as a temporary radio communications site staffed by at least one person after a major earthquake, where persons can report injuries, severe property damage and ask for emergency assistance when phones are down. The committee will be meeting at the Multnomah Arts Center on Thursday evening at 7:00 PM.
- Police officers (Officer Caspar) won’t be attending neighborhood association meetings anymore because of the city’s critical shortage of police. *[SWNI says, if there is a critical issue in the neighborhood (like a crime spree of car break-ins, vandalism, package theft, etc.) contact Jenny Pullen, Crime Prevention Coordinator 503-823-4257 to pull together a special meeting.]*

Transportation, Prakash Joshi: This week there was a fatality on Multnomah Drunk involving an impaired driver.

- There was also a very nasty accident right in the Boones Ferry, Terwilliger, Second Ave. intersection. A (not a resident) motorist ran the light, hit a bicyclist and didn’t stop. It could have been worse. They finally stopped at the Law School (people were following them) and walked back to the scene.
- The entire SWNI Transportation meeting was devoted to a SW Corridor Plan work session, hosted by SWNI, but staffed by Metro, TriMet, and PBOT project partners. The work session / table exercises reviewed proposed station areas in the Portland segment of the corridor, then focused on the draft lists of roadway, bicycle and pedestrian projects that will either become part of the HCT project; or move forward as a part of the Shared Investment Strategy (SIS).
- Next steps: The draft’s proposed range of alternatives was released for public and steering committee review prior to the June 2016 steering committee meeting. At that meeting, the steering committee was asked to consider endorsement of the proposed range of alternatives. Subsequently, project staff will release a final proposed range of alternatives taking into account any steering committee changes and the outcome of anticipated decisions on technical modifications to light rail alignments in Tigard.
- During the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) public scoping process, currently scheduled for August and September 2016, the final proposed range of alternatives will be available on the project website (www.swcorridorplan.org) and provided at public scoping meetings. In addition, project staff will provide information on the additional roadway, bike and pedestrian projects considered for inclusion in the DEIS (“bucket 2” projects). The public will be invited to submit comments on the proposed range of alternatives, including suggestions on which additional roadway, bike and pedestrian projects to study, other reasonable alternatives that meet the project’s Purpose and Need, and impacts to be evaluated in the DEIS. After the public scoping period, the steering committee will decide on the range of alternatives to be evaluated in the DEIS.

- Big stuff: There will be a massive light rail and bus station across Barbur Blvd. by Freds. We asked for a footbridge across I-5 to afford access to all our neighborhoods. Our existing neighborhoods need to have a way to the transit station. All this mass transit planning is meant to create and facilitate row houses and increase urban density. The necessity of having *existing* communities take advantage of light rail and mass transit is a huge issue. Collins View would be in a partnership with Marshall Park and South Burlingame to promote this. Matching federal funds would be available. The light rail plan is complete. The neighborhoods' footbridge to the transit station is a concept similar to what Lair Hill neighborhood had negotiated – a footbridge to walk over to South Waterfront by the Tram. It will happen in 2037. An idea is to have the Neighborhood Association write to support this plan.

Vote on Sector Representatives

Maryellen Read made a motion: to elect ad hoc district delegates of the geographic sectors, which are the same as the defined (but not in the current By laws) NET rep sectors. These delegates would understand that their tenure would depend upon getting the geographic sectors (Article IV , sec 1 g) defined in the Bylaws with the required announcement of Bylaw changes (about 3 months' notice required).

This would be in accord with ByLaws Article V section 7: "Ad-hoc board positions: The board may, by majority vote, create ad-hoc positions throughout the year to serve on the board as needed. Members appointed to these board positions will serve out the term until the position is affirmed at the next May meeting." Seconded by Fran Laird. All of the above positions were re-elected by unanimous vote.

- Prakash Joshi made a motion to elect Avi Solomon as the Ad Hoc delegate for the Ridge Drive Sector, and Fran Laird as the Ad Hoc Delegate for the 6th Ave. Sector. Seconded by Bob Fischer. The two above positions were elected by unanimous vote.
- Prakash Joshi: District delegates make a difference on increasing neighborhood participation. Walking an area of the neighborhood is not the most important thing. It is not required that you walk. Wherever you meet people, just be the person that talks to people, listens to people, passes on info.
- Elise DeLisser: As a delegate of the Collins View neighborhood I find the combination of Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, Collins View Delegate and NET member to be an extremely effective communication combination to facilitate information within the neighborhood.
- I understand the Collins View Delegate position to be a position that facilitates communication and gathering opportunities within my delate area regarding community safety, traffic, growth, and legislative voice, environmental considerations while building a social community energy and ideally a commitment and or willingness to work together.
- The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator is a position that provides a communication portal to Portland Police. The Neighborhood Watch program provides communication structure and protocols within the neighborhood and the Portland Police Bureau that assists law enforcement with crime prevention. In addition, the program is presented as a vehicle for neighborhood crime prevention and community mobilization. The Neighborhood Watch program provides an opportunity for the neighborhood community to bond through service while positively impacting neighborhood safety.
- As a NET representative I used the NET map system to coordinate my role and responsibilities in my designated neighborhood area. In an effort to minimize the potential work load size for the NET team and in an effort to obtain resources for the NET Team in the event of a disaster, I accessed my role as the Neighborhood Watch Coordinator to facilitate communication regarding safety, emergency preparation, disaster utility and home education to better equip my neighborhood in dealing with a disaster event. In addition I utilized the NET map area and my role as Neighborhood Watch Coordinator to facilitate communication and mobilize action regarding zoning issues affecting our neighborhood.
- The combination of Neighborhood Watch, Collins View Delegate and NET member is a powerful communication tool accessing neighborhood communication. The Neighborhood Watch program provides me with written authorization signed by participating neighbors to communicate with them regarding neighborhood issues and concerns. That gateway provides me with an authorized email group where I

can inform, provide information and request focused and immediate support. This role has been extremely beneficial for my role as Collins View delegate as well as NET member. It allows me to be more effective to neighborhood community and encourages neighborhood communication that before did not exist.

- A bylaws committee will worth throughout the summer to review and confirm, or amend if necessary, the Bylaws.

The Neighborhood Potluck Picnic is scheduled for 3-6PM Sunday August 7 on Campus by the pool.

- We need another Grill Master to share Grill Chef duties with Gary Hickson.

May-June 2016 Election Slate

Positions One vote/ position	Incumbent 2015-16	Elected 2016-17	vote	Comment
Chairman	Jim Diamond	Jim Diamond	unanimous	
Secretary	Maryellen Read	Maryellen Read	"	
Treasurer	Jim VanDomelen	Jim VanDomelen	"	
Public Safety	Gene Lynard	Gene Lynard	"	
Land Use	Dave & Dixie Johnston	Dave & Dixie Johnston	"	
Transportation	Prakash Joshi	Prakash Joshi	"	
Parks Rep	Fran Laird	Fran Laird	"	
SWNI Rep	Fran Laird	Fran Laird	"	
Position One vote/position	Incumbent 2015-16	Elected 2016-17		
Environment	Jim Diamond	Jim Diamond	"	
CVNA Outreach	Davis Parchment			
RVNA& ORC-MP (no board vote)	John Miller	John Miller	"	
Tree Committee (no board vote)	Denny Barnes	Denny Barnes	"	
NET Team Leader (no board vote)	Bob Fischer	Bob Fischer	"	

Sectors/Districts geographically defined at collinsview.org/NET (scroll down to sector maps and house numbers)

Sector = Neighborhood District	CVNA District Ad Hoc Delegate has 1 board vote	NET Sector representative just FYI: (no board vote; not voted on)	Vote	# of Houses (as of 2014)
2nd Ave: Terwilliger to Palatine 1st Ave Alice				53
3rd Ave: Collins Palatine				39
4th Ave & Boones Ferry: Terwilliger Boones Palatine 4th Collins				43

6th Ave & 6th Ct: Terwilliger 8th Ave	Fran Laird	Fran Laird		52
8 th Dr #1				41
8 th Dr. #2	Denny Barnes			59
Alfred: SW Boones Ferry Colony Dr SW 4th Ave. [walk route needs revision]				59
Boones Ferry Primrose Taylors Ferry @ Terwilliger; SW 8th Ave Terwilliger	John Miller			81 (to be divided)
Brugger & Collins St: 2nd Ave Palatine & Collins St				25
Corbett Collins St to Palatine & Clara Mae	Bob and Dana Fischer (1 vote total)	Nancy Holmes & Mary Lou Strong		40
Kelly Palatine Palatine Ridge Dr	Brendan McGillicuddy	Brendan McGillicuddy		21
Maplecrest Dr & Ct: To Terwilliger	Anna Browne			68
Orchard 1: Taylors Ferry west side, Terwilliger 7th Ave				41
Orchard 2: 8th Ave Taylors Ferry & Dolph @ 9th Ave.				41
Ridge Dr: 2nd Ave Palatine	Avi Solomon	Avi Solomon		41
*Riverside St: Hood Ave/Palatine Hill Rd [*not incl Esqualine Circus]	Elise Delisser	Elise Delisser & Josh Hinerfeld		53
*Terwilliger: Trwlger: Blvd Terwilliger Place So.Ridge Dr. [*sector under revision]	Elise Delisser	Elise Delisser & Josh Hinerfeld		50
Viewpoint Viewpoint @Brugger Palatine, Orchard Ct, Brier, Alice	Gene Lynard	Gene Lynard		41