

**CVNA Agenda Nov. 2, 2016 7:00-8:30 PM Riverdale High School
Minutes are posted on Collins View Nextdoor and on collinsview.org**

Related material not presented at the meeting is in italics

Correction for the Oct 5 2016 minutes: Don Baack (Southwest Trails) sent a clarification of his presentation: “South West In Motion (SWIM) was started in 1995 to facilitate connectivity in South West neighborhoods. What I said was the effort to identify the important trail linkages in our neighborhoods was started as part of the SW Community Plan effort in 1995 but curtailed by the City in 1998. This is a continuation of that original effort. In addition to addressing trails, SWIM will gather all the potential street/ped/bike projects onto a list then work out the priorities for addressing them in order of priority as funds are available. The east side equivalent resulted in millions of dollars being secured to build infrastructure.”— Don Baack 10/25/16

Footpath and Walkaways Project: John Miller was quite excited after spending the afternoon walking the hood to check out unbuilt right-of-ways (UROWs) discovering a whole new dimension he had not appreciated before. John marked up the map given to us by the SWIM project (Don Baack) last month. This is only the data-gathering phase of the project to recognize these footpaths and improve them over time. This is being done in all southwest neighborhoods. The process would be to:

1. submit the marked up map, which will be vetted by Portland city staff.
2. open house
3. prioritize
4. city council
5. 'trail' adoption by non-profit and permitted by city (under the new program).

It will take many years to develop an interconnected system of walkways. How can people get to the store on foot? How can people get to the nearest bus stop?

- John reviewed the Lobelia Path project as an example of issues with these paths - water runoff, need for steps, buy-in from adjacent owners, and so on.
- Discussion: John pointed out paths. No one had suggestions for other internal paths.
 - Avi mentioned there were paths around Tryon Creek St Park. John pointed out that there were also numerous paths going in and out of RVNA, RV Cemetery, Tryon, and the College, but they aren't on undeveloped RoWs.

- Prakash: Don Baack finds a way to connect paths within the city. They can be connected to go a long way.
- Concerns for footpaths were mentioned - Homeless camps or nefarious activity. The problem is, someone has to maintain them to keep down the weeds. Taking ownership of these spaces would send a message that they are not abandoned - The Broken Windows theory.
- We did not have time to talk about the ‘vacation’ of such ROWs, or any legal nuances.

John will submit map with colored segments, and notes on each segment. For the status of these projects, a map, and list of trails, with nominations, see: <http://collinsview.org/footpaths.html>

[Post meeting note: We need a volunteer to be a liaison with SW-Trails SWIM project, and perhaps a hold a meeting or two to prioritize walk way development.]

Trees at 1105 Maplecrest Dr. Discussion of development:

- ***[Background FYI:*** [https://www.portlandmaps.com/detail/zoning/1105-SW-MAPLECREST-DR/R212417_did/...R20 – {overlay} Residential 20,000 \(c\) - Environmental Conservation ..\(p\) - Environmental Protection and \(NRMP\) Natural Resource Management Plan\) overlay zones](https://www.portlandmaps.com/detail/zoning/1105-SW-MAPLECREST-DR/R212417_did/...R20-%7Boverlay%7DResidential20,000%20(c)-EnvironmentalConservation..(p)-EnvironmentalProtectionand(NRMP)NaturalResourceManagementPlan)overlayzones): *The environmental regulations encourage flexibility and innovation in site planning and provide for development that is carefully designed to be sensitive to the site’s protected resources. The environmental regulations also carry out Comprehensive Plan policies and objectives.*
- ***Purpose of the Environmental Protection Zone:*** *The Environmental Protection zone provides the highest level of protection to the most important resources and functional values. These resources and functional values are identified and assigned value in the inventory and economic, social, environmental, and energy (ESEE) analysis for each specific study area. Development will be approved in the environmental protection zone only in rare and unusual circumstances.*
- *The Environmental Protection overlay zone is applied wherever the City determines that highly significant resources and functional values are present. The Environmental Protection overlay zone is shown on the Official Zoning Maps with the “p” symbol.*
- ***Purpose of the Environmental Conservation Zone:*** *The Environmental Conservation zone conserves important resources and functional values in areas where the resources and functional values can be protected while allowing environmentally sensitive urban development.*

- *The Environmental Conservation overlay zone is applied wherever the City determines that significant resources and functional values are present. The Environmental Conservation overlay zone is shown on the Official Zoning Maps with the “c” symbol.*
- **Natural Resource Management Plan (NRMP):** *Additionally, Natural Resource Management Plans may contain regulations that supersede or supplement the regulations of this chapter. Whenever natural resource management plan provisions conflict with other provisions of this chapter, the natural resource management plan provisions supersede. Non-conflicting provisions supplement the provisions of this chapter. Maps 430-9, 10, 11 and 12 show Natural Resource Management Plan areas.] :*

Denny Barnes invited the new owners of 1105 Maplecrest Dr. and others to the CVNA meeting. Denny, Ed Brockman and Maryellen Read measured the circumference of eleven big trees on the property. Nine Western Red Cedars were bigger than the cedars on Portland’s Heritage Tree list. [<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/40280>]

- Ed Brockman (Windemere Realty) said the marks on trees are surveyors’ marks to make sure they didn’t count the tree twice [they are NOT tree demolition marks]. The (new owners) Frownfelters want to retain as many trees as possible. They will develop the property into two lots/houses, and would like two access driveways as well. The goal is to partition the property to accommodate two houses and to preserve trees. The presence of the stream means there are environmental encumbrances.
- Matt Newman (planner) handed out maps. The Pre App meeting with the city included a number of issues including frontage improvements and a sewer. Storm runoff goes into the creek. They do have topo data now. The stream [which feeds directly into Tryon Creek] has now been surveyed in. Other consultants include a traffic consultant, an arborist and an excavator. Geo tech is coming. The arborist has not identified all the trees yet. Surveyors did record the approximate size of the trees. How the lots are divided will take the trees into consideration.
- The big issue is trees but there are other environmental issues as well. The property is defined as a P and E zone [*protected and environmental zone*]. They are ordering a full application and are working on exactly how the P & E zones are defined.
- The new city ordinance could require them to pay \$600/ft to avoid putting in a sidewalk to nowhere. There are no sidewalks anywhere on either side of this property.
- Type Two and Type Three Development Permits were mentioned.

- They will be sending out official notices to everyone effected.
- Ques: why wouldn't one driveway wouldn't be sufficient? Ed: It isn't that the driveway can't be shared, but they would like to have separate entrances. It may have to be a combined access. One house would be the larger family house, the smaller house would be for grandparents. There are no house plans yet. Where the proposed houses are to be built is flat land where previous structures were. One of the challenges is placement of the second house because there is a lot of steepness from "top of bank" (of stream) which requires a 50' setback. They are dealing with the land partition first. These are very preliminary reports. We have to have all the different experts' info out front. Everyone: Neighbors really appreciate all these efforts by the new owners.

Lewis and Clark Report, Mark Duntley (in absentia):

- 1. Earthquake preparedness programs continued at Lewis & Clark during the month of October. The college participated in the Great American Shakeout on October 20th, and there was a follow up panel discussion on October 26th with Felicia Heaton (Portland Bureau of Emergency Management) and Jay Wilson (Clackamas County Resilience Coordinator).*
 - 2. The following events are coming up in early December, and our CVNA neighbors are invited:*
 - *Winter Choral Festival, Friday, Dec. 2nd at 7:30 p.m., Agnes Flanagan Chapel: \$10 general; \$5 seniors*
 - *Annual Holiday Service of Sacred Song & Verse, Saturday, December 3rd at 8:00 p.m., Agnes Flanagan Chapel: Free*
 - *Orchestra Concert, Sunday, December 4th at 7:30 p.m. Agnes Flanagan Chapel: \$10 general; \$5 seniors*
 - 3. For the fifth year in a row, Lewis & Clark College has been named one of the Sierra Club's Top Environmentally Responsible Colleges.*
 - 4. Beginning in February, Lewis & Clark will start to celebrate the 150th anniversary (Sesquicentennial) of its founding in 1867.*
- [Committee reports will appear italicized in the minutes if we run out of time to hear them at the meeting.]*

Collins View Evergreen Tree Project: Denny Barnes is trying to schedule another tree planting in Dec., but is having trouble coordinating dates. Urban Forestry can only do it [transport trees, dig holes, supervise planting] on a weekday, but most residents of Collins View and recipients of trees

are available to help on the weekends. College students, a great help during the April planting will be studying for exams. Denny ask for any suggestions to get volunteers to do it on a weekday.

Prakash suggested: Quite a few students are environmental students and they might be interested in volunteering.

The Friends of Tryon Creek stay in Tryon Creek.

Torrey suggested: Have the trees dropped off and dig holes during the week and have the owners plant them on weekend.

RVNA & ORC-MP, John Miller: We are still waiting for the River View Natural Area Stewardship Agreement to get back to us from Parks.

- We had a really good turnout for No Ivy Day ivy pull in RVNA - 7 neighbors and 3 terrific college students.
- The Off-Road Cycling Master Plan advisory committee will meet sometime in November (TBD).
- We are still waiting for the stewardship agreement to get back to us from Parks.

Public Safety, Gene Lynard: Public Safety met on Oct 5. Stan Houseman's presentation on "Gas & Go" Emergency Preparedness demonstration & speech. There are three reasons to turn off gas to your house: 1) if you smell it, 2) hear it, or 3) see meter is spinning. The Earth Shake is going to be 4-6 min. If you are in the bedroom, grab your go bag from under the bed, shoes (there will be broken glass) and cash and GO.

- Car thefts up, burglaries are up.
- 20-30 cops are retiring soon. They don't plan on hiring as many replacements as they'd like to.
- The Police reception last week went very well.
- Tomorrow night [11/3/16] the committee meets. The new Central Commander will stop by.

Transportation, Prakash Joshi: Two main events. Terwilliger Blvd will be closed a year or more. It will affect our traffic in a good way. It may be a good measure to judge if increased traffic is Lake Oswego traffic. This shortcut will not be a shortcut anymore. Dunthorpe might be thinking about how to adjust to traffic.

- Boones Ferry is going to be closed 8 months to a year after the Terwilliger sewer project is completed. The new stormwater sewer at Arnold is not adequate and needs replacement. They will do a trail there as well, to connect trails through to Marshall Park.

Land Use, Dave and Dixie Johnston: The permit time on the Lowell Patten property on Boones Ferry runs out [11/7/16]. Their application is incomplete, and the project is not ready to go forward.

- The Residential Infill Project has the potential to change our neighborhood dramatically. Instead of having high density areas along transportation corridors they want to do reduce the level of application from type 3 to type 2 which makes it easier. [Refer to the postings and comments on Nextdoor: “Urgent message from CVNA Land Use regarding proposed residential infill”]. Everything is a “Concept,” no definition yet. Potentially eight living units could be built on an R-10 lot. “Cottage Clusters” go with the R10 and R20 zones. Other zones will allow one additional living unit per lot plus ADUs.
- This is a very serious issue. As of the Oct description, hearings are scheduled for 11/9 and 11/16.. A lot of other neighborhoods are getting together regarding this. Some commissioners might be very receptive to what we have say. This needs more public outreach.
- Jim put this post on Nextdoor: [***Urgent message from CVNA Land Use regarding proposed residential infill***]

*A Proposal which could turn our neighborhoods into the equivalent of apartments **of morels** is on a fast-track at City Council.*

The residential Infill Project report is before City Council for hearings on Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 at 2:00 pm.

As a “Concept,” it is receiving less than the usual public obligation and hearings.

It has changed very quickly to include a much larger area than previously envisioned and to include Collins View. Much of this is detailed below. The project report, as it existed in October before presentation to the Planning and Sustainability Commission can be found at portlandoregon.gov/bps/infill.

If we don't like the idea of the added density and what it would bring in our neighborhoods, we should say so now.

Below is a letter which each of us could modify and send to each of the Commissioners. If able, as many as possible should testify in person. Email can be sent to CCTestimony@portlandoregon.gov.

Call us {Dave and Dixie Johnston,, Land Use Committee} if you would like to discuss this or know more:(503)-636-0959

SAMPLE LETTER November 5, 2016

Mayor Charlie Hales, Rm. 340

Commissioner Nick Fish, Rm. 240

Commissioner Amanda Fritz, Rm. 220

Commissioner Steve Novick, Rm.210

Commissioner Dan Saltzman, Rm. 230

Re: Residential Infill Concept Recommendation

Mayor Hales and Commissioners:

Of particular concern are recommendations 4, 5, and 6 under "Housing Choice." These provisions would potentially turn single family dwelling zones from R5 to R20 into the equivalent of High Density Residential through the use of an overlay. This should not be approved, even as a concept, without a full legislative process including public outreach and hearings.

Among our reasons,

Once City Council has approved this in concept it will be largely pre decided.

- The present proposal has evolved to envision a much greater density than the recently approved Comprehensive Plan. That stated: "Apply zoning that would allow this within a quarter mile of designated centers ... and within the inner ring around the Central City" (amendment #P45).

1. As of October, it extended the "Cottage Cluster" concept to "Citywide".

2. At the City Council briefing on November 1, the staff seemed to also envision duplexes and triplexes in the R5-R7 zones citywide.

3. An R5 or R7 lot could have up to 4 housing units counting an ADU with each duplex unit and up to 6 on corner lots.

4. An R10 lot could have about 8-10 units with "cottages" and ADUs and an R20 lot could have twice as many.

- This is likely to invite redevelopment into small apartment-like or motel-like complexes with short term rentals. Since there is no provision to divide the lots, there would be little likelihood of providing ownership opportunities for less affluent Portlanders.

- This would completely change the character of single dwelling neighborhoods.

- It would be inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan Zoning Designations and the zone descriptions in Goal 10.1, paragraphs 3-7, Goal 10.3c regarding the method of making zoning changes, and Figure 10-1 regarding called zone changes.

- Amendment #P45 also contemplates using zoning (not overlays).

- The added housing capacity is not needed to accommodate growth expected over the life of the Comprehensive Plan according to the staff at the Nov. 1 briefing.

We urge you to make no decision on this part of the proposal until there is a full legislative process including Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan needed to change the Zoning Map designations and zoning.

Respectfully submitted (Name and Signature)]]

NET, Bob Fischer (in absentia) *[On Oct. 22, Collins View NETs and South Burlingame NETS had an post-earthquake search, rescue and triage exercise at the police department's Scenario Village.*

- *NETs also were called out to maintain perimeters around downed power lines during the big October Storms and to direct traffic and maintain a safe perimeter around the building demolished by the gas explosion.*
- *11/3/16: This from Bob Fischer: v I need to report to you about events today in which the Portland City Council considered and voted on a resolution to thank the City's emergency services for their exemplary services during the recent weather storms and the explosion and fire in NW Portland on October 19.*

Of particular note to us was the recognition that was given to the services of NET volunteers during these events. In the statements of Mike Meyer, Chief of Portland Fire and Rescue, as well that of Michael Marshman, Chief of Portland Police, sincere gratitude was expressed to Portland NET volunteers for the role they played in helping these city services do critical aspects of their jobs.

City Council too made it clear that Portland's NET program is now seen as and appreciated as an integral part of the City's emergency services.

I just wanted you to know that our neighborhood NET teams are recognized for role they have played recently as well as the expectations that are seen for us in the future. We are a part of how Portland prepares for and responds to emergencies.

For those many of you who have helped ... thanks comes from the city.

For those who want to get more involved ... please do get back to me. Bob Fischer, Collins View NET Team Lead

Parks & Watershed, Brendan McGillicuddy: Rachel Felice from PPR is scheduled to answer questions at the Parks meeting Nov 3.

Watershed: the Stormwater Summit was last month. BES and PBOT sound as if they are not communicating (ignorance and duplications of efforts).

SWNI, Elise DeLisser: thanked all CVNA members for support and participation in guiding last month's meeting. She acknowledged the hard work and amazing team members that make up the Collins View Association.

- Equity and Inclusion Committee asked neighborhoods to discuss the infill project and the inclusion of tenants in the neighborhood. Do we extend member invitation and involvement to tenants in Collins View as well as to home owners? If not what changes are being made to ensure equity inclusion. Tenant community participation has value.
- Vision Zero (VZ) : SWNI shared the value of Vision Zero. SWNI asked neighborhoods to review the VZ pledge and inquire if there is any interest in posting signs? There are VZ signs that we can rent.
- Elise asked to have CVNA review and assess advantageous to participate or not. Review "Pledge to participate Vision Zero." Collect at next CVNA meeting.
Prakash. feedback: Better to direct people to Nextdoor.
- **SWNI Grants for 2017:** Deadline for applications is Friday, January 13. Elise asked CVA members to review opportunities in all neighborhood areas.
 - Elise proposed to have a grant designed to assist CVNA in developing electronic efficient communication to neighborhood members. This would be separate and in addition to Nextdoor postings. Within this design is the ability to develop and draft template letters from CVNA and neighbors to the city allowing for individual name edits and the ability to send with electronic signatures within short time frames. This would. increase the number of protest, concern, grievance letters sent to the city agencies and representatives requiring response and attention to CVNA concerns. (ie, zoning issues, unexpected ordinance changes etc. infill concerns, tree removal permit issues, etc).
 - Another grant consideration would be funds to develop areas and strategic plans to detour homeless camping in the Collins View area. Suggestions include Parks areas, neighborhood overgrowth areas, areas subject to homeless camping.
 - Another grant option would be for funds that support Fire department, CVA, Police Dept and NET gatherings in addition to annual picnic. Funds would be for the purpose of the

community supporting First Responders by sponsored appreciation coffee days/allowances and gatherings for safety and community development work.

Maureen Diamond received an “Excellence in Clinical Practice” Award from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. [<http://www.eatrightpro.org/resource/leadership/honors-and-awards/national-honors-and-awards/academy-national-honors-and-awards-recipient>]

Community Solar Initiative. Jim Diamond discussed community solar programs, and urged us to write to the Oregon Public Utility Commission (PUC), which is charged under legislation signed by the governor last March with creating administrative rules for community solar programs. Jim said that since these rules will control how these programs will be run for the foreseeable future, this is the moment for us to present our neighborhood point of view - emphasizing access and low-income affordability - to the Oregon PUC. The neighborhood association asked Jim to write such a letter to the PUC. Fran Laird presented a Motion that Jim write and send a letter listing those points.. Cheri Ann Richards seconded.

Dec 7 CVNA Meeting is the ANNUAL POTLUCK COOKIE FEST!!!! BE THERE!!!

Some November Events:

SWNI Fall Cleanup: Sat. Nov. 5th, 9:00am-1:00pm, Portland Christian Center parking lot, 5700 SW Dosch Road

Residential Infill Project: City Council will hold public hearings on the recommendations. Wed, Nov 9, 2pm and Wed, Nov 16, 2pm

Recommended Zoning Map & other Comprehensive Plan Early Implementation projects:

City Council will hold public hearings on the amendments to the Early Implementation Package. City Council Chambers at City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Ave, Thurs. Nov 17, 2pm