

**CVNA FINAL Minutes Oct. 4, 2017 • 7 – 9 p.m. Riverdale High School
Minutes are posted on Collins View Nextdoor and on collinsview.org
Meeting held in the Maverick Room**

7-8 p.m.: The Oregon Resilience Plan: Lessons for Southwest Portland, presented by Jay Raskin: An innovative 50-year plan to prepare Oregon for a Cascadia earthquake and tsunami, produced by the Oregon Seismic Policy Advisory Commission with the help of 169 volunteers. Open to Riverdale School Community and Collins View Residents. [good attendance of about 60 neighbors]

8-9 p.m.: Board Meeting

Approve October meeting agenda Action Board (Approval) Motion to approve October meeting agenda, made by Chair, Seconded by Dave, Approved by all, No opposed.

Postpone September meeting minutes' ratification (attached). Dave had objections to Land Use report's two final sentences. Motion to approve September meeting minutes made by Chair; opposed by Dave and Dixie with request to revise Land Use committee notes. Motion denied by all. Maryellen will revise Land Use Committee notes per Dave Johnston's notes. Revised September meeting minutes will be resubmitted for approval during the November 1 meeting.

Confirmed: Board members read, and reviewed committee electronically submitted summaries. Address committee report summary questions and concerns

Committee Reports: Digital submissions follow the Oral Presentations (below) in these Minutes

Committee Oral Presentations:

Lewis and Clark, Mark Duntley: This year's Lewis & Clark Environmental Affairs Symposium focuses on an important issue for all of us in Portland: livability. Portland is a city that takes pride in its commitments to livability and equity, and yet it is clear that planning for the inevitable aspects of growth has exposed big differences among residents, neighborhoods, institutions and civic leaders. Lewis & Clark is both academically and pragmatically invested in our collective sustainability and livability, and has dedicated the 2017 symposium to exploring this complex issue. It all begins with a keynote event on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the EcoTrust building downtown titled "Growth in Portland: Whose Livability?" Find out more about this event and the entire Environmental Affairs Symposium at the following link:

http://college.lclark.edu/programs/environmental_studies/symposium/

Lewis & Clark is currently seeking a new Director of Campus Safety. On-campus interviews are underway and will conclude on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The search committee will then consider the candidates and proceed to hire a new Director in the coming weeks.

Transportation, Prakash Joshi:

- ❓ Prime Traffic Counts are on board to be done. We have a case number (1276712) associated with traffic safety. This includes pedestrian and bike crossing at the Terwilliger/Primrose intersection.
- ❓ We are trying to get TriMet involved to move the bust stop away from the ditch. Right now people have to straddle the drainage ditch to wait at the bus stop. We will approach and work on this specific issue rather than the ridership issue, which has not been a productive discussion.
- ❓ The Boones Ferry closure, which involves a bridge and an under-road trail, is now scheduled for November 2019. This is advantageous because by spring (2020) the warmer weather required to lay a road will hopefully be with us.
- ❓ PBOT Institutional Zoning is related to Land Use. Traffic Management is key. How will Lewis and Clark College respond to reduce traffic and to environmental concerns?
- ❓ The Collins Street /Third Avenue concerns of heavy truck traffic noise and damage was researched (via Collins View Transportation Committee Prakash), and contacts with the city were made. Responding to neighbor Chad Stashek, the City put up a “No Trucks” sign at the corner of 2nd Ave and Collins St. Thanks Chad! PBOT said the noise issue is a “nuisance issue.” Not their domain. The heavy truck and trailer routinely using the Collins St. dirt road and parking in front of other neighbors’ houses seemed to have stopped.
- ❓ Responding to neighbor Vanessa Pressler’s request (via Collins View Transportation Committee Prakash), PBOT said they would not do another traffic count on Palatine. Neighbors along that route would need to sign and send a petition for that to be considered. Installing speed bumps were a funding issue.

NET: Bob Fischer: Bob requested having time at the November meeting to discuss printing and circulating a NET information card that publicizes the neighborhood gathering place (St. Mark campus across from Riverdale High School) after a significant emergency.

Public Safety: Gene Lynard: Motion: \$100 from CVNA Funds to support SWNI Public Safety Committee’s annual Community Policing Appreciation Reception (Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. at MAC)), Elise seconded, all approved, no opposed. Gene will pay initial donation out of his pocket; Avi will submit request to SWNI to reimburse Gene.

- ❓ We (SWNI) are the only coalition to have a Police Appreciation reception.
- ❓ “Officers would appreciate being able to distribute a warm hat, scarf or pair of gloves to a person in need during the winter months, so we will be asking community members to contribute to this supply.” (from SWNI News October 2017). It was decided that this would consist of scarf hat glove contributions from individuals, rather than allocate Neighborhood funds for a check.
- ❓ Gene read Brendan’s letter at the SWNI Safety Committee meeting (Sept. 7) and the SWNI Board unanimously passed the Motion to support it.

Land Use, Dave and Dixie Johnston: Land use Action

Dave suggested an additional Land Use meeting (Oct. 18, 2017, at 7 p.m.) to discuss upcoming infill concerns and PDX actions. CVNA team members to review, discuss and revise during specific land use meeting. Deadline for Comments is Nov. 20.

“Will they change criteria for Land Use notifications?”

We should have some input re: traffic and road use to be taken seriously in the Infill push.

Elise suggested tabling Land Use concerns to a time after PDX notifications are produced and Land Use committee can generate a template letter for discussion.

Discussion and motion to generate a letter. Prakash seconds; All approved; None opposed. Dave will draft a template letter.

[(Thursday, Oct. 5) Maryellen reserved usual classroom for this meeting.]

[(Oct. 8) Maryellen sent link to Board to revised Infill Project document: [<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/67728>].

[Southwest Drop-in Office Hours: Multnomah Arts Center; 7688 SW Capitol Highway Monday, Oct. 30, 2017; 5 – 7:30 p.m. TriMet: Bus #44]

Watershed & Parks: Brendan McGillicuddy (in absentia): Parks Action requested. Discussion of most recent letter. The board approved the letter as sent for their review. The letter will be addressed to “Mayor Wheeler” and cc’d to additional recipients (Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioners Amanda Fritz, Chloe Eudaly, Nick Fish and Ted Saltzman; Police Chief Danielle Outlaw; Portland Parks & Recreation Director Mike Abbaté; SWNI Executive Director Sylvia Bogert; SWNI Parks Committee Chair Steve Mullinax (parks-chair@swni.org); SWNI Public Safety Committee Chair Carol Porto (public-safety-chair@swni.org).

- Letter to be sent via U.S. Postal Service and email to all. Maryellen made motion; Fran second; all approved; none opposed.
- Maryellen and Brendon will coordinate the letter sending. [Brendan will send letter]
- Brendan requested a CVNA member attend upcoming meetings. Fran will attend SWNI Parks meeting.

Review:

November Watershed Presentation confirmed and scheduled for Wed., Nov. 1, 7-8 p.m., Maverick Room

November Business meeting 8-8:30pm

CVNA Committee Reports Oct 4, 2014

RVNA, John Miller: The Friends of River View Natural Area (FoRVNA) invites you to an “Ivy Pull” on Saturday Oct. 28, 2017. New little ivy vines are typically pulled up out of the ground, not down from trees. Learn about controlling invasive English ivy. Many different projects sites run from 9 a.m. – noon with a lunch celebration to follow at specific sites. This is the 14th annual No Ivy Day for the Portland area! If you haven't been to RVNA yet, this would be a great way to see it. To join us, find River View Natural Area on the list, and go from there to register. The Friends of River View Natural Area says: “It's time to pull up ivy!” Oct. 28, 9-noon. We hope to see you. Mark your calendar! <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/634648>

To register, please visit:

<http://www.riverviewfriends.org/stewardship.html> — John Miller, on behalf of FoRVNA

ORC-MP: The Off Road Cycling Master Plan (ORCMP) has scheduled two more meetings for the advisory committee. Meetings are held in Room 7A of “1900 Building” on SW 4th Ave in downtown.

ACTION ITEMS: Public is welcome to attend, observe and comment at the end. There will be opportunities for electronic comments ahead of the meetings for anyone who cannot attend.

Focusing on Forest Park: Thursday, Oct. 5, from 4-6 p.m. Focusing on draft ORCMP and Committee Recommendations: Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4-6:30 p.m.

Land Use: Dave and Dixie Johnston: All of our land use applications remain pending. The one item of current concern is the City's Residential Infill Project which in its previous forms has the potential to transform our single family zones into the equivalent of high density through the use of duplexes, triplexes, cottage clusters and accessory dwelling units. The Discussion Draft of the project was originally supposed to be available in mid-September. As of the SWNI Land Use meeting on Sept. 19, it was promised for Sept. 30 or Oct. 1. The time allowed to respond is expected to be short.

I hope that it will be out before our meeting so that we can discuss it. Here are things to think about before the meeting:

- How important is it to each of us to maintain the nature or our single family residential areas?
- Would we like a special Land Use meeting to discuss the Discussion Draft when it is available?

Other ways to learn more include:

- SWNI Land Use is an open meeting and you can attend on Tues. Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. The City has promised us a briefing on it at that time.
- Bureau of Planning and Sustainability is tentatively planning an Open House at the Multnomah Center 5 - 7 p.m. on either Nov. 1 (CVNA meeting night) or Nov. 6.
- Another item of possible interest In South Burlingame, the development at Riverview Abbey, LU 16213734LDSNMEV (Previously the Macadam Ridge development) is scheduled for a hearing on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a.m.

SWNI Report: Fran Laird: Portland Water Bureau gave a presentation on the past, present and future of water treatment for Portland. Current estimated cost for the Bull Run Filtration Plant will be between \$350 and \$500 million dollars. Public input stressed the continued protection of the Bull Run Watershed, increased efforts to support low-income households and presentation of annual progress reports. Using the \$500 million estimate, bureau modeling shows filtration will raise average monthly water bills by .82 cents in 2018 to \$15.24 in 2033. This is based on the current average monthly water bill for single-family residential customers of \$36.10. Sewer charges are not included in this figure.

Suk Rhee, the new ONI Director, shared that she feels the current ONI mission "To promote a culture of civic engagement by connecting and supporting all Portlanders working together and with government to build inclusive, safe and livable neighborhoods and committees" is on target, but she is interested in the BAC setting a long-term vision, which includes conversations around equity and redistribution of services.

Community Recycling Event: Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 –to 11:30 a.m., at the Greater Portland Bible Church, 2374 SW Vermont. Items accepted include: electronics, small batteries, corks, light bulbs, printer cartridges. Items not accepted: Styrofoam or bulky rigid plastics.

The SWNI Fall Cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Portland Christian Center 5700 SW Dosch Rd. We will be accepting re-usable household items for Community Warehouse, scrap metal and bulky waste items. Yard debris is no longer accepted.

Public Safety, Gene Lynard: Summary of Public Safety Committee meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017: Guest speaker: Nate Werner, Code Compliance Officer, Cannabis Program, City of Portland. Sargent Rob Simons was introduced. Officer Simons is the new Neighborhood Response Team Officer assigned to Central Precinct and will be working out in SW Portland until further notice.

What the police have been working on lately: They are targeting old dilapidated motor homes and are impounding two to three per week. To report illegal camping on public property and abandoned automobiles, call (503) 823-4000. Officer Simons did note, however, that the abandoned automobile parking lot is currently full and the program is understaffed.

Nate Werner was then introduced to the committee and led off by saying that his primary responsibility is to deal with applications and policy matters and cover both retail and wholesale sales. He gave a short presentation and then fielded a number of questions that spanned a wide area. Those questions included inquiring about hours of operation of the

retail establishments (7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week), and whether all that is grown in Oregon is sold in Oregon. No, it is not; Oregon produces three times what is sold within the state. Is the quality of what is grown in Oregon high? Yes, it is, similar to the high quality of our other agricultural commodities such as vinifera wine grapes and cane berries, the quality of cannabis is high as well. What are the biggest complaints he hears from Portland residents about retail establishments? Odors and traffic, he said. Are home deliveries allowed in Oregon? Yes, they are. What is the maximum that can be purchased from a retail establishment? One ounce, which is also the maximum one can carry on their person. How many plants can a homeowner possess? Four would be the maximum that is currently allowed. The committee had more questions than we had time, so the discussion was brought to a close.

The other topic of note was that the upcoming Public Safety meeting will be given over to the first quarterly Public Safety Action Committee meeting with command staff and officers from Central Precinct, held on Thursday, Oct. 5. Time was set aside for everyone to meet the officers from 6 to 6:30 p.m., then the one-hour meeting began. Everyone is welcome to attend and the meetings are held at the Multnomah Arts Center, Room 30, 7688 SW Capital Highway.

Parks, Brendan McGillicuddy: Collins View Parks and Community Center Report

Review:

1) Stewardship events throughout October. See PPR link for volunteer events:
<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/205050>.

As well, RVNA No Ivy Pull day will be Oct. 28.

2) PPR will have two tours of the Washington Park Reservoir Improvement Project on Oct. 7. You must register for the tour. Tour hours are 9-10 a.m. (to register: <http://evite.me/msJBg1dWdx>) and 1030-1130AM (to register: <http://evite.me/zYTrSp4vta>).

3) There will be a native plant planting event at Albert Kelly Park on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. – noon. This is an interesting project for both the park and for storm water restoration. PPR is in the process of daylighting Restoration Creek through the park. The event will be the final piece in restoring the creek’s riparian areas.

Discussion:

1) The letter addressing safety concerns the Board approved last month was present at the SNWI Parks meeting. The letter was motioned through the committee to present to the SWNI Executive Board with the caveat that communication with Marshall Park and Arnold

Creek NA's

to request support from them as well. Unfortunately, while attending the Marshall Park meeting, they did not have a quorum to vote for support; however, those in attendance are very supportive of the letter. After speaking to SWNI Parks Chair, Steve Mullinax, we felt it is best to wait in presenting to the SWNI Executive Board until we have more support and revising the letter some. I have also reached out to Arnold Creek Chairs asking for support as well, but have yet to hear back. Fran can also provide more input from the meeting.

2) While attending the Marshall Park NA meeting last month to present our letter to PPR, Arnold Creek NA will be submitting a letter to the CoP and is asking for Marshall Park for a supporting letter. The letter addresses concerns of thru traffic in Arnold Creek on Stephenson and 35th but also impacting Marshall Park on 35th, Taylors Ferry and Lancaster. This will occur when Boones Ferry is closed later this year. I am unaware if the letter was sent to CVNA. Upon looking into this, there is also a potential this could impact Collins View as well. Cars traveling on Lancaster can turn onto Maplecrest to return to Terwilliger. (Arnold Creek letter attached)

3) Action:

- Review the revised letter CVNA Board approved last month. I would feel it would need to be voted on again.
- I shall be out of town the entire week next week. I ask if anyone can attend to take notes to share with us the experience. As well, Lisa's letter to the CoP regarding the cyclist/pedestrian incident in Marshall Park received quite a few replies from many people within the CoP. Permission was asked of Lisa and granted by her to enter the letter into the public records for the ORCMP. I would be interested to know if it will be mentioned and followed through by BPS.

June 2017

Arnold Creek Neighborhood Letter Re closure of Boones Ferry:
RE:BES Project #64019 Boones Ferry Road Culvert Winter 2017/2018

Dear Mayor Wheeler,

Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association [ACNA] is fully supportive of the BES project referenced above and we greatly appreciate cleaner streams, improved wildlife habitat, and trail access to Tryon Creek State Park with improved pedestrian safety. However, we

have grave concerns regarding the project's proposed traffic detour from Boones Ferry Road, a major arterial commuter route, onto SW Stephenson, a narrow residential roadway. The PBOT logistics for the BES project will be finalized soon and ACNA has requested safety improvements to the proposed plan and the City streets affected. We reviewed PBOT's analysis from DKS Associates which relied upon 2010 traffic data, and believe the numbers cited (10,000 cars daily), understate current actual traffic numbers. New construction and household formation in southwest Portland, Lake Oswego, Lake Grove and Tigard, all locations which use SW Boones Ferry Road, have increased traffic since 2010. This BES project is an opportunity to implement long overdue traffic calming measures in our neighborhood.

Pedestrian safety along SW Stephenson and SW 35th remains an unresolved issue for both area residents and for City staff. For over 30 years, the Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association has worked with various City bureaus to address unsafe conditions and, although the City has kept SW Stephenson and SW 35th on numerous priority project lists, funds have been consistently allocated to projects elsewhere in the City and our neighborhood concerns have remained unanswered. Here are examples of current conditions:

- ❓ No existing traffic calming measures near Stephenson Elementary School:
 - o SW Stephenson Street is an uninterrupted, straight East/West route, resulting in traffic speeds typically exceeding the posted 35 mph limit. Currently, PBOT is waiting for ODOT to approve speed reduction to 30 mph. In addition to speed reduction, recent discussion of stop signs, “rumble strips” and improved signage are all positive PBOT suggestions.
- ❓ Impaired visibility:
 - o There is bright sunlight both directions at key times, which impact a driver's ability to see automobiles, pedestrians and bicyclists.
- ❓ No contiguous sidewalks, insufficient shoulder space and no bicycle lanes:
 - o The City has acknowledged the recently completed BES/PBOT roadside swales and extended shoulder project #E10131 along SW Stephenson did not meet the goals of improved pedestrian safety. The project remains under City review. Many student and resident pedestrians use sections along SW Stephenson and SW 35th that have no shoulder whatsoever.

The current plan contained in the project proposal is to divert traffic from SW Boones Ferry onto SW Stephenson during the seven to nine month project life. This detour will greatly increase traffic volume and heighten SW Stephenson's preexisting conditions, as follows:

- ❓ Stephenson Elementary School is on a hilly section of Stephenson, limiting a driver's visibility of children crossing the street to their school. There are numerous Portland Public School bus stops along SW Stephenson and SW 35th. Buses will make frequent stops and will impede the smooth flow of

increased commuter traffic. Additional delays due to municipal waste vehicles and postal trucks will pose further dangers for pedestrians, bicyclists and the 10,000 drivers.

- ❓ The residential neighborhood along SW Stephenson has many driveway intersections. Increased traffic volume will create unsafe conditions for residents entering Stephenson from their driveways.
- ❓ The hilly topography with no City snow removal services prevents driving and pedestrian mobility and safety during adverse winter weather conditions.

Given the above concerns, we believe SW Stephenson and SW 35th, as they are, are profoundly unsuitable to carry 10,000 automobiles. Rerouting commuter traffic onto SW Stephenson and SW 35th without proactive accommodations for the increased traffic will magnify the pre-existing risks to pedestrians, bicyclists, area residents, and drivers. We are especially concerned about young children waiting at bus-stops along SW Stephenson and crossing Stephenson at unmarked intersections to reach the school. We are fearful of potentially tragic consequences.

Before the finalization of plans for project #64019, we request the City of Portland continue to hold meaningful discussions with stakeholders and affected municipalities to either develop workable solutions to route diverted Boones Ferry traffic onto an alternative route, or to implement effective traffic calming improvements on SW Stephenson and SW 35th. When a similar situation arose on the street near Bridlemile Elementary School, the City worked with the local neighborhood association prior to traffic diversion on to SW Hamilton and added successful traffic calming measures.

Our ideas and potential remedies were shared with the City representatives last week, during a meeting/walk of the area. Representatives from BES and PBOT provided creative and positive suggestions to proactively address our pedestrian safety concerns. This key stretch of road and the neighbors who use it deserve the City's attention and increased communication between bureaus will make that possible. Improvements are necessary to bring street conditions to the safety level dictated by the mandates and objectives of Safe Routes to Schools and Vision Zero, before rerouting significant commuter traffic along a narrow, residential road.

Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association is fully supportive of the Boones Ferry Road culvert/bridge project and we would like to continue our active, constructive and participatory dialog with City staff to address transportation safety issues. We look forward to your encouraging reply.

Very truly yours,

Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association; Grethe Larson, ACNA Co-President, Debbie Griffin, ACNA Co-President

cc: Hans Steuch, ACNA Transportation Chair, Sylvia Bogert, SWNI Executive Director, PBOT, Rich Newlands, PBOT, Leah Treat, BES, Lisa Moscinski BES, Amin Wahab BES, Michael Jordan, Commissioner Dan Saltzman, Commissioner Nick Fish

NET — Bob Fischer: The Collins View NET was pleased to announce that it had finally won a long but relatively unpublicized debate with the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management. Without going into all the background, over a year ago PBEM decided that the Riverdale BEECN site would no longer report primarily to Fire Station 10 on Taylors Ferry Road. Basically it was thought that reception would be better if the Riverdale BEECN reported to Fire Station 18 which is across I-5 in the Capitol Hill area. The Collins View NET did not think there was any appreciable difference in radio fidelity between Riverdale and either of the fire stations but was most concerned that Fire Station 18 would likely be physically inaccessible to Collins View and South Burlingame NET members and neighbors during any big event in Portland.

Collins View and South Burlingame NET team members conducted comprehensive evaluation of radio strength and clarity between these sites and finally demonstrated to PBEM’s satisfaction that it would be preferable to reinstate Fire Station 10 as our primary Riverdale BEECN reporting site. Importantly, it was also demonstrated that there was good FRS/GMRS radio fidelity between both the South Burlingame NET Staging and the Collins View NET Staging Area with Fire Station 10, as well as between the two staging areas. Both NET teams believe this new decision by PBEM will result in higher level of security for both neighborhoods.

Treasurer Report, Avi Solomon: July 2017 – June 2018

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Ordinary Income/ Expense				
Income				
CO NTR IBU TIO NS	0.00	78.00	0.00	78.00
MIS C. INC OM E	0.00	100.08	0.00	100.08

Total Income	0.00	178.08	0.00	178.08
Gross Profit	0.00	178.08	0.00	178.08
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	178.08	0.00	178.08
Net Income	0.00	178.08	0.00	178.08

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Lewis and Clark College, Mark Duntley

Items of Interest

1. Search proceeds for a new director of Campus Safety. Finalists will be on campus interviewing through Oct. 10.
2. Special exhibit in the Watzek Library: Lewis & Clark at 150 <http://college.lclark.edu/live/news/37069>
3. African Art Sale to benefit the Dallaire Scholarship on Oct. 17-18 https://www.lclark.edu/calendars/events/#event_id/260149/view/event
4. Great Oregon Shakeout (earthquake drill) on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 10:19 a.m.
5. Homecoming and Family Weekend, Oct. 20-22 http://www.lclark.edu/calendars/events/#event_id/223838/view/event
6. Watzek Library 50th Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. https://www.lclark.edu/calendars/events/#event_id/261843/view/event
7. Environmental Affairs Symposium Oct. 24-26 http://college.lclark.edu/programs/environmental_studies/symposium/
8. Orchestra Concert on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. https://www.lclark.edu/calendars/events/#event_id/256552/view/event

END of digitally submitted Committee Reports

Transportation

Prakash request that included in the meeting notes is that his request to PDX, on behalf of Vanessa, for speed bumps was denied. Vanessa would need to proceed with a signed

petition in order for the City to consider looking at request.
Resiliency attendance successful

Elise polled group to obtain feedback of new electronic committee summary submission and presentation plus board meeting combination Full board approval, no noted opposition.
Next month meeting presentation 7-8 p.m. in Maverick room with board meeting to follow.