

CVNA FINAL Minutes February 6, 2019 7:00-8:30 PM Riverdale High School Meeting will be held in the Maverick Room Minutes are posted on collinsview.org

Meeting is open to Riverdale School Community and neighbors

Attendees: Anna Browne, Bob Fischer, Brendan McGillicuddy, Dave Johnston, Dixie Johnston, Elise deLisser, Fran Laird, Gene Lynard, John Miller, Mark Duntley, Maryellen Read, Paula Robinson, Prakash Joshi, Vanessa Pressler, Donald Bale.

[Brackets indicate relevant material (like web sites) not orally presented in the meeting]

7:00- 8:00 PM: Guest speaker: Nick Falbo, PBOT Senior Transportation Planner, explained three

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/article/704069> Southwest in Motion (SWIM) Tier 2 transportation projects proposed for Collins View, <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/67263> BP 33, BP39 and BP 27-28. It was an informational talk. Nick did not mention the chances of those projects getting approved.

Our Collins View concerns in these areas are safety issues: the hazardous Terwilliger @ Primrose "crossing," with its bus stop in the ditch, and the speed on Palatine Hill Road. The talk was informational, about the status of the projects, not about fixing these concerns.

There are city wide targets for increasing biking lanes in city, and accessible bike safe bike routes are increasing biking. Generally his team is a long range (20 yr.) planning team, but these SWIM walking/biking projects are more small scale projects, and have a 5 year time line, with a smaller scale investment. The plan isn't highly funded. Transportation Funding comes from a variety of sources, and so agency partnerships result in an interconnected network of projects. We came up with an interconnected network of projects. The idea of shoulder space (not a sidewalk) is one of the experimental concepts.

A SWIM Stakeholder Working Group meets every month to verify work they are doing and get guidance. Meet with others as well as NA. priorities. Citywide advisory body which involves analysis, evaluation criteria regarding safety, future demand, Networking roles and equity.

SW has a very limited walk/bike network today. [High Crash Network (HCN) streets are part of [Portland's Vision Zero Program](#). Streets on the HCN represent 8 percent of Portland streets, yet account for 57 percent of deadly crashes <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/59277> (table) ...] "High Crash network" includes Barbur and Hillsdale HWY (for car crashes) Terwilliger(for Bike crashes). A lot of streets in SW don't show up on a "High Crash" list, but have real safety needs; they are dangerous to walk on.

Question: RE Palatine Hill Rd. How to make it more friendly and reduce speeds?

Answer The trick is to make people drive slower. 20mph now. Speed humps are highly effective.

Comment: Taylors Ferry sidewalk project was introduced by us in the safer route to schools program. 15 years ago. Then and again 8 years ago and again 3 years ago. The Primrose Terwilliger. Intersection is an urgent need in neighborhood right now.

Comment & Question: We [CVNA] do recommend that the Palatine Hill Greenway Project not be attached to the Primrose Terwilliger intersection program. When you break project into a smaller less expensive project, it is more doable. What is the process?

Answer it is an asset to have the Primrose intersection improvement be aligned to the Palatine Greenway project.

RE: Striping a crosswalk at Terwilliger @ Primrose: Nick's objections included Terwilliger speed and curves.

Comment & Question: Primrose is eroding under the street at the bus stop. It would be nice if they could work on that erosion. Can TriMet work on that bus stop?

Answer. They could, but do not work on the erosion/ street.

Comment.: Not a lot of fast traffic on the Palatine Hill Rd. according to the City.

Comment Response.: Vanessa cites Brendan and Dixie and disagrees with "so little fast traffic" on Palatine.

Discussion: Palatine's straight away segment is fast traffic and the blind curve segment is slow traffic means both statements apply.

Comment: Our density is to traffic, not so much as to numbers of people living here. Our traffic has increased 110%, during peak hours in the last ten years, with Lake Oswego traffic coming through.

Question: what do you know about bike traffic in the area? These are not commuters. Very few commuting bikes here. Do you have any data about that? There are a lot of commuter biking on east side.

Answer: There are city wide targets for increasing biking lanes in city. The average bike commute is 2.5 miles. Accessible bike safe bike routes are increasing biking.

Comment.: It is safer to walk than to bike. It is 2 miles to our nearest grade school. Kids who live on Palatine Hill Rd. don't want their kids walking to school. It is very dangerous, to have bike lane there.

Comment.: Two kinds of bikers -"training" and commuters.

Answer. Goal is to reach the group that are interested in biking, but concerned of safety etc. Prioritize limited space.

Comment: demographics of our neighborhood is changing, - there are lots of young families, kids. We do not feel comfortable having our kids out there by the straightaway on Palatine.

Comment. Bus service is terrible. Do you have any influence with TriMet? Do you have recommendations?

Answer very little influence. Service largely has to do with population density.

Prakash: It is important to hear and rely on opinions of people who live in these target areas. We stand behind what Vanessa is saying. Give us some guidance.

Nick Answer: Keep the conversation going. Stay in contact.

8:00-8:30pm: Business Meeting

Action: Board vote to approve Dec. 5, 2018 & Jan. 2, 2019 meeting minutes, [Copies of the above sent to Board members Jan. 9, 2019] and February 6, 2019 meeting agenda [sent to Board Jan 23]. Prakash made motion to approve; Dave seconded; Unanimous approval.

Board members confirmed they had read and reviewed committee reports electronically submitted.

Oral Reports:

Riverdale High School, Paula Robinson: For the first time, the Riverdale girls' basketball team is the 3A Lewis & Clark League Champions The Mavericks will move on to the League Championship game, hosted at Wilson High School at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16. If the team wins, it will retain home court advantage for the first round of the OSAA State Playoffs, beginning Feb. 23. The girls' basketball team has also been selected as the 3A recipient of the Les Schwab Team of the Month award for January. The team will receive a commemorative trophy and \$100 will be donated to the team's program, courtesy of Les Schwab Tires. And the team was also nominated for the OSAA Sportsmanship Award.

Active Shooter training culminated with a drill with Portland Police. RHS got a gold star.

Lewis and Clark, Mark Duntley: See the attached submitted report for events. Lee Shin is no longer L&C Emergency Preparedness person. There is a moratorium on these positions so it will remain unfilled. Some music events, like the 2/23 organ recital, are free. Big International Fair 2:00pm March 2. cultural performances in chapel are amazing, also fashion show. Annual International Fair on Saturday March 2. Food at 11 a.m. in Templeton; Fashion Show and Cultural Performances at 2 p.m. in Agnes Flanagan Chapel: https://www.lclark.edu/offices/international/islc/islc_intlfair/

Digital submissions/Oral Reports

- **Transportation** Prakash Joshi: Lunch and Learn Series in association with PSU. Professors. Topics are very good for folks interested in neighborhood traffic and some of the issues raised at this meeting today. [<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/article/144945>]
 - Prakash. will write a letter to Commissioner Chloe Eudaly, SWNi and PBOT to use traffic density rather than population density to get transportation problems addressed. Our density is not increasing as much as what the City wants, as compared to other neighborhoods. Our issues are based on traffic density. This needs to be emphasized to the City. To put into this process, we need to appeal to city based on traffic density, not people density.
 - City counts did not see that Palatine has a problem traffic wise.
 - [Due to inclement weather the TriMet open houses scheduled for February 12, 13 and 14 have been cancelled. We will follow up with rescheduled dates. More information about the open houses go to: [wwwTrimet.org](http://www.Trimet.org)]
 - Southwest Corridor Steering Committee meeting: Meeting time correction On Monday, February 11, the Southwest Corridor Steering Committee meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Get all the details here.

- [Marquam Hill Connector Green Ribbon Committee
A Green Ribbon Committee of project and Marquam Hill stakeholders is developing evaluation criteria to ultimately recommend a connector between the Gibbs Street MAX Station on Barbur Boulevard and Marquam Hill.
Wednesday, Feb 13th, 4–6 p.m. OHSU, Richard T. Jones Hall Building Room 4320
- **Question:** What about Equity? [see above link to lunch and learn series: Friday, March 15, 2019, 11:30 am to 1 PedPDX: “Addressing Equity through Citywide Pedestrian Planning”; Presented by Michelle Marx and Francesca Patricolo, Portland Bureau of Transportation]
- City will say establish a LID (pay for street yourself.)
Question: is there enough area for a good traffic circle at the 2nd Ave /Maplecrest /Terwilliger/Boones Ferry intersection?

Public Safety Gene Lynard See submitted report. Safety Fair is on March 3.

Southwest Neighborhoods Inc (SWNI) Fran Laird: Sylvia will talk to CVNA on March 6 at the Meeting. See submitted Report

John made motion Fran second all in favor: to post agenda which includes “ADD to your calendar to Nextdoor AND post the “add to your calendar” events including the CV meeting. 2 weeks “ ahead. To remind people. Line at bottom to see minutes “see collinsview.org “

Neighbor Emergency Team (NET) Bob Fischer: No news.

Watershed & Parks Brendan McGillicuddy will submit a written report.

Land Use Dave and Dixie Johnston **Feb 12**, Briefing coming up for infill. We may get a overlay for CV Supposed to have maps online that will have people look up their neighborhood. Will have a map bigger on tv screen.
They seem to want more density all over town. Seattle has been doing things along those lines, and Minneapolis did away with single family zoning entirely.

Riverview Natural Area (RVNA) John Miller: Report submitted. Not much happening.

Off Road Cycling Master Plan (ORCMP) John Miller: A plan may be available in April.

SWNI News article review and approval by Board: approval unanimous.

Items for Discussion at the March 6 Meeting:

Calendar items will be added to agenda posted on Nd, followed by calendar items as a separate notice

Sylvia Bogert, SWNI Executive Director, will explain the impact of the Civic Life Code Change Committee:

Jim Schlachter, Interim Superintendent of Riverdale Schools, will address CVNA.

Discuss possible activities for National Night Out

Discuss neighborhood participation in CVNA

Discuss Elections: Board positions open in May

Report of Meeting with Jaspal Sohal, future owner of Shell gas station. Schedule was changed so it will take place next month (March)
Status of Transportation Committee Letter

Digitally submitted Reports:

Land Use by Dave and Dixie Johnston:

As of January 26, 2019, we have no new Land Use cases. See the interim report of January 19 for land use activity earlier this month. We continue to monitor the Infill Project and hope to have further information during February. We are also trying to follow State Legislation regarding possible increased density similar to Portland's Infill Project. As always free to call us at 503 636 0959

SWNI January 23, 2019 meeting report by Fran Laird:

There are 5 meetings planned by the Office of Civic Life to address code changes which will affect neighborhood associations. There will be one in SW Portland in March. Date and venue to be announced.

A motion from the Land Use Committee was approved by the SWNI Board. The motion recommends that the SWNI Board take a position opposing HB2001 (2019 legislative proposal) and that this position be communicated in writing by January 28 to Speaker Tina Kotek, legislators whose districts include SWNI geography and Mayor Ted Wheeler. The rationale for opposing this legislation is that it denies the opportunity for residents to fully participate in local decision making about land use issues including growth, environment, safety and the impact on neighborhoods in which they have invested and live. Added to motion were the talking points of "lack of infrastructure, local control, density in corridors, pilot neighborhoods and monitoring of pilot neighborhoods."

A response from the Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission was presented in response to the SWNI request to reopen the hearing regarding the RIP process. The Commission denied the request.

The SWNI Board approved the slate of volunteers who will judge and award the Small Grant Proposals.

A motion was passed which approved the submission of the West Multnomah Soil and Water partnership grant. This will fund the Stormwater Stars program.

The SWNI office will be closed on Monday, February 18th for President's Day.

Add to your calendar:

January 31 - 6:00pm - Tri-Met and SW Corridor Meeting #3 at the Girl Scout Building on Barbur Blvd.

February 12 - 12:30 to 3:30pm - PSC Briefing: Revised Residential Infill Proposals - Staff will walk the Commission through their revised proposals to see how the changes work together as a package. This briefing will be followed by a PSC work session(s).

February 28 - 7:00pm - SWNI Equity and Inclusion Committee Oregon Humanities Conversation - "What's In a Label?" Ann Su, speaker - Multnomah Arts Center, Room 8.

March 3 - 12:00 to 4:00pm - Emergency Preparedness Fair - Multnomah Arts Center, Dance Studio.

March 9 - Planting event at new native and pollinator areas at Gabriel Park. More information to come.

March 16 - Watershed Wide Event with Watershed Resource Center. Meet at Riverdale High School and get assignments. More information to come.

Public Safety Report by Gene Lynard:

The Public Safety Committee met on Thursday, January 3rd. Major takeaways were two: (1) The committee wants to do more problem solving this year and have decided to host a number of trainings on the following subjects: Identity theft, burglary, car prowls/car theft, active shooter and recognizing and responding to crime of any nature; and (2) the City of Portland has entered into an agreement with ODOT (Oregon Department of Transportation) in December for the City to clean up homeless camps on ODOT property over the first half of the year in in three phases, with homeless camps in SW Portland to be addressed in Phase III. At what cost? ODOT committed itself to fund the program NTE \$2 million.

Other business discussed was the Emergency Preparedness Fair the Committee will be sponsoring at SWNI on March 3rd, neighborhood issues, texting to 911 when a phone call won't do, reaching 911 from non-local areas, and what to do with used needles found on the street if you want to remove them (a syringe drop box will be installed in the fire station in Multnomah Village located at 8720 SW 30th sometime this month or next). Fini.

RVNA & ORCMP report by John Miller:

On Friday, Jan 25 around 1:40pm, a neighbor strolling past River View Natural Area heard motors and co-motion in the natural area. Then it became apparent that two young men on gas-powered motor scooters had been riding in RVNA. They emerged and went along Palatine Hill Road toward Ridge, rather than directly to their car & trailer which was parked on Brugger. The neighbor managed to get great photos of the bad boys, the trailer, and car License plate. The photos were sent to Parks staff, and made it to the desk of Vicente Harrison, Security and Emergency Manager for Portland Parks and Recreation, who responded: "We appreciate you valuing our natural areas for their appropriate intent and taking the time to notify us of this violation of title 20 code." The Park Ranger Supervisor dispatched Park Rangers to check for signs of misuse.

Fun Facts: 1) The two scooters were identified as \$500 Monster Moto B105 Mini Bikes. 2) The Title 20 Code includes the phrase: "No person shall operate any motorized vehicle or motorized wheeled vehicle or motorized wheeled device in any Park...". There are exceptions for mobility devices for persons in need, but we're pretty sure these guys were not impaired, except for their judgement.

In the future, please contact the Park Ranger office directly for such violations!

Ranger Call Center: (503) 823-1639 or RangerCallCenter@portlandoregon.gov
Submitted by John Miller, who was astounded to receive the photo report.

Transportation report by Prakash Joshi:

There are two issues that Transportation committee will be presenting:

1) Nick Falbo, City of Portland Senior Transportation Planner, will be there to present the SWIM project.

This will be a presentation as to what the project is all about and its goals as they relate to the various neighborhoods.

There will be an insight into the process and how the various projects are identified and placed in a priority listing. We will know a great deal about funding availability and the timeline of the identified projects.

I am hoping the CVNA community will learn how to move up on the priority list and help us understand and undertake actions/steps to make it a feasible/doable project.

Currently we will be focusing on the finetuning of the Primrose - Terwilliger improvement needs.

This is essentially a presentation to acquaint ourselves with the SWIM program and its process. This is NOT a session to voice our complaints with the city.

Lewis & Clark College Report by Mark Duntley

Items of Interest

1. Annual International Fair on Saturday March 2 nd . Food at 11 a.m. in Templeton; Fashion Show and Cultural Performances at 2 p.m. in Agnes Flanagan Chapel

https://www.lclark.edu/offices/international/islc/islc_intlfair/

2. Alexander String Quartet Performance on Tuesday, February 19 th at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Flanagan Chapel. Free ticket available at:

<https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/300805-alexander-string-quartet-performance>

3. Celebrity Organ Series Recital with Philip Scriven in Agnes Flanagan Chapel on Saturday, February 23 rd at 7:30 p.m. Free.

<https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/290976-celebrity-organ-series-philip-scriven>

4. Lewis & Clark Orchestra Concert on Sunday, March 4 th . \$10 admission; \$5 seniors and alumni in Agnes Flanagan Chapel.

<https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/290977-lewis-clark-orchestra-concert>

5. Poetry reading by Natalie Diaz on Thursday, February 7 th at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Free. <https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/291055-a-poetry-reading-by-natalie-diaz>

6. National Girls and Women in Sports Day at Pamplin Gym on Sunday, February 10 th from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Free. <https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/299093-national-girls-and-women-in-sports-day-at-lewis>

Upcoming Sports Events in February at Lewis & Clark

Women's Basketball on Friday, February 8 th at 6 p.m. against Puget Sound

Men's Basketball on Friday, February 8 th at 8 p.m. against Puget Sound

Women's Basketball on Saturday, February 9 th at 4 p.m. against Pacific Lutheran

Men's Basketball on Saturday, February 9 th at 6 p.m. against Pacific Lutheran

Women's Tennis on Saturday, February 16 th at 2 p.m. against Seattle University

Women's Tennis on Sunday, February 17 th at 10 a.m. against Linfield

Women's Softball on Sunday, February 17 th at 12 p.m. & 2 p.m. against Northwest
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Men's Baseball on Saturday, February 23 rd at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. against Pacific

Men's Tennis on Sunday, February 24 th at 11 a.m. against Willamette

Men's Baseball on Sunday, February 24 th at 12 p.m. against Pacific

Women's Softball on Sunday, February 24 th at 1:30 p.m. against Simpson

Men's Baseball on Friday, March 1 st at 2 p.m. against Oregon Tech

Men's Tennis on Saturday, March 2 nd at 11 a.m. against Linfield

Women's Softball on Saturday March 2 nd at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. against Pacific
Lutheran

Women's Softball on Sunday, March 3 rd at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. against Pacific Lutheran

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Accrual Basis

Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. (SWNI)

RS-CVNA General

July 2018 - January 2019

	<u>Jul 18</u>	<u>Aug 18</u>	<u>Sep 18</u>	<u>Oct 18</u>	<u>Nov 18</u>	<u>Dec 18</u>	<u>Jan 19</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense								
Income								
CONTRIBUTIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68.06	68.06
MISC. INCOME	0.00	0.00	80.72	0.00	80.93	0.00	0.00	161.65
Total Income	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>80.72</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>80.93</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>68.06</u>	<u>229.71</u>
Gross Profit	0.00	0.00	80.72	0.00	80.93	0.00	68.06	229.71
Expense								
Food & Entertainment	0.00	244.75	0.00	0.00	50.00	0.00	0.00	294.75
Printing -- Outside	0.00	65.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65.39
Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	48.00	0.00	0.00	48.00
Total Expense	<u>0.00</u>	<u>310.14</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>98.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>408.14</u>
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	-310.14	80.72	0.00	-17.07	0.00	68.06	-178.43
Net Income	<u>0.00</u>	<u>-310.14</u>	<u>80.72</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>-17.07</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>68.06</u>	<u>-178.43</u>

6/30/18 Balance	\$1,020.28
12/31/18 Balance	\$773.79
Jan. 19 Activity	\$68.06
01/31/19 Balance	\$841.85

CVNA article for the March SWNI News by Maryellen Read:

Sylvia Bogert, the invited guest speaker at the March 6 meeting, will address the issues and procedures of the Civic Life Code Change Committee. Community & Civic Life states on its website that: "...Through the process of revising City Code 3.96, we aim to reaffirm our commitment and responsibility of engaging with all Portlanders to foster and support civic engagement." SW Neighborhoods WERE NOT GIVEN A SEAT at that Committee's table.

In these times of formatting Portland's Plans and priorities, who will stand up for our neighborhood? Who will be a voice for what we value in Collins View - safety, livability, environment? Participate in our Collins View Neighborhood Association. A good beginning would be to attend the March 6 meeting. Take your seat at the table.

RUN. HIDE. FIGHT. Active Shooter Response. Collins View NET will participate in SWNI's March 3 Public Safety Preparedness Fair with a video and informational material on Active Shooter Response. Riverdale High School and Lewis and Clark College have specific Active Shooter Response trainings in place. Portland Public Schools do not use active shooter language in their multi-hazard emergency response plan. The Public Schools' plan is based on six actions: Lockout, Lockdown, Team Response, Evacuate, Duck-Cover-Hold On and Shelter-in Place. Both Active Shooter Response models emphasize the concept of situational awareness before and during a critical incident. (Always.)

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The [National Complete Streets Coalition](#) policies formalize a community's intent to plan, design, and maintain streets so they are safe for all users of all ages and abilities. The "Complete Streets Plan" was adopted by Portland in 2016, in the City's Transportation System Plan.

Submitted by Maryellen Read