

**CVNA Minutes for April 3, 2019 7-8:30 p.m. Riverdale High School
Meeting held in the Maverick Room • Minutes are posted on collinsview.org**

Attendees: Brendan McGillicuddy, Dave Johnston, Dixie Johnston, Elise deLisser, Gene Lynard, Mark Duntley, Maryellen Read, Paula Robinson, Prakash Joshi, Robert and Johnette Majury, Katy McFaddin.

Meeting is open to Riverdale School Community and neighbors.
Welcome new attendees. Address any new topics brought to the meeting.

7-8:30 pm: Business Meeting

- Action: April 3, 2019, meeting agenda, board approved: Dave made motion (MM); Brendan 2nd. All in favor.
- Action: March 6, 2019, meeting minutes (sent previously). Board voted to approve. Prakash (MM); 2nd Dave. All in favor.

Confirmed board members read and reviewed committee reports electronically submitted.

Elections: SWNI Rep, Treasurer and Secretary positions are open. The following members agreed to continue their Board positions:

- Chair — Elise deLisser
- Parks — Brendan McGillicuddy
- Land Use — Dave & Dixie Johnston
- Public Safety — Gene Lynard
- Transportation — Prakash Joshi
- Secretary — Maryellen Read will be secretary with the understanding that search for a new secretary will continue.
- [Verbally asked the following: RVNA, ORC ad hoc – John Miller and NET-Bob Fischer will continue. SWNI- Fran Laird will not continue; Treasurer-Avi Solomon will not continue.]*

Oral Reports:

Riverdale High School, Paula Robinson: Police and sheriff worked with RHS on safety protocols.

- Spring break was last week.
- Riverdale swept all top 20 spots at the 2019 Oregon Regional Model Bridge Contest, with the top two students qualifying to move on to the international competition in Boston.
- Week of field studies.
- Class 3A girls' basketball team went to state but didn't last long. They received the Les Schwab best sportsmanship award, the academic award and The Oregonian's "most improvement in any class" award.

- One of L&C law students reached out to Paula to talk about school safety on a panel at Lewis & Clark. Young people are passionate and civic minded, but sometimes not ready to listen to other points of view.
- Paula is working for a new school schedule to accommodate the budget cut and still make 990 instructional hours that the state requires. We can't find it without changing our schedule. Some of the schedules would require that they engage with the neighborhood Association [this has to do with the RHS Land Use agreement] to change to start school 15 minutes earlier. Paula will engage with CVNA first regarding this solution. Prakash and Maryellen expressed willingness to participate in this conversation.
- Elise: Rockets go outside school property. Paula said they lose one a year. She invited the NA to tour the Rocket Club workshop in RHS.

Lewis and Clark, Mark Duntley: Sports are winding down. Commencement is at the Convention Center. Last month of classes. Finals start the beginning of May.

- The college has a \$2.5-\$4 million deficit. There is tension of trying to make the budget. Some of the positions (including director of parking) are not being filled.
- This year's graduating class is the biggest class on campus. The other classes are smaller, therefore the budget gap.

Special Reports Special Discussions:

1Action Plan: Approved 2019-20 Action Plan, then submit to SWNI Maryellen Read MM; Gene2nd, all in favor. *[submitted to SWNI 4/7/19]*

2Finalize activity plan for National Night Out individual block parties.

3Suggestions on process of setting up a block party: Decide whether you are going to do one. "If you choose to have a block party, there are resources on Nextdoor. This party shows the benefits of getting together on your street. Write something about the benefits as a basis of the party.

4SWAG for your party. Everyone is OK with SWAG. (Bob Fischer suggested giving away alert whistles, which are very loud.) All in favor.

Reviewed Status of letter to L&C re: use of purchased properties and St. Mark campus.

Oral Reports: only updates or changes to Submitted Digital Reports.

Transportation — Prakash Joshi: Priority of SWIM projects. Currently, traffic on Palatine does not warrant speed controls. Attaching Palatine's bikeway proposal to Primrose will NOT help get Primrose@ Terwilliger issues to a priority. We can and should separately recommend a traffic-calming proposal for Palatine and other such streets in our neighborhood. Separate efforts also need to be directed to the city and to TriMet.

- Multnomah neighborhood is researching roundabout proposals for the Multnomah at Garden Home intersection; they talked to us. 70% would like to explore the roundabout option there.
- Our big project: Terwilliger has more traffic than Multnomah. We are trying in every way possible to get a crosswalk. Terwilliger is classified as a “neighborhood collector,” (or tertiary) route.
- Market of Choice is closing. Starbucks has moved out. We cannot have sustainable businesses in the area because of that toxic problematic Terwilliger/Taylor's Ferry intersection.
- The bike/footbridge over I-5 freeway (at Terwilliger/Barbur) has been agreed upon and is in the current plans as they move through fine tuning and revisions.
- Street-sign caps: In conjunction with the South Portland Addressing Project, the city will replace the street signs on the Collins View streets changing from “SW” to “South.” As a goodwill gesture, they are offering a “one-time courtesy project” to install Collins View sign caps free on these new street signs. We will investigate details and sign cap designs. To be reported upon at the May meeting.

Public Safety — Gene Lynard. See committee report.

Watershed & Parks — Brendan McGillicuddy. Still working to get Hwy. 43 culvert replaced. They are trying to get federal appropriations approved. Steel tariffs upped the cost by \$1million.

- Watershed open house Wednesday, April 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Multnomah Arts Center, Room 33.
- Big topic is the Parks budget process. Looking at \$6.4 million budget shortfall. Asking for \$3.7 million “bridge funding.” Parks has been requested to cut their budget for the last 12 years. For every dollar spent, 73 cents has been taken from the general fund. Dire straits for PPR right now. Land stewardship would be less affected by the cuts.
- Representatives from SWNI and some other neighborhoods were not drawn to speak, so nothing from SWNI was actually put into records file.

Dixie: Is the Parks Foundation still in existence?

Brendan: Yes, but they stayed out of budget process for last several years.

Prakash. Where is the deficient money allocated?

Brendan will write a CVNA letter on the same basis of what SWNI Parks chair wrote.

[The SWNI letter is below in the Committee Reports Outreach section.]

Prakash strongly advised including other neighborhood(s) in the letter.

Dixie: Two years ago there was an auditor's report, but we could ask for more transparency and openness.

Johnette: The money goes where? If a Community Center is paying for itself, why can't we keep it open? They need to be clearer in their explanation of maybe required maintenance, etc.

Land Use — Dave and Dixie Johnston. The property at 619 SW Lobelia St. has been the subject of a new pre-application process. The owners will now have one year from

March 2019 to submit a new application for division of the property and development. We will have the opportunity to testify on the possible development once a formal application has been submitted and the city determines that it is complete.

Katie McFadden is curious about the 4th Ave. L&C properties.

Mark: L&C has no imminent plans (no funds=no plans) so not to worry. Mark has not seen a long-term plan for those properties.

David: Zoning. To expand beyond the boundaries of campus is now much harder. The college is restricted to what any other landowner can do. This requires the permitting publication and process.

Elise: Some things to ask in Prakash's letter, e.g. identify some of the things that the college plans and their long-range plans.

Mark: They are doing master planning for long term. "Pie in the sky." It would be prudent to be apprised of development on the boundaries of the college.

There has to be a plan and traffic transportation plan. They used to provide this.

Mark: It is obvious that college traffic has an impact. Parking issues and cars coming to campus is something that the college can do something about.

Johnette: The college owns much of 4th Ave and they have a bigger voice than I have. Overgrown property on the edge of baseball fields is an unsightly hazard. If they are going to own property, they have to maintain it. (you can put this in the letter) It is very important to keep communication open. Let's get this communication back. Traffic on 4th is bad and future traffic will be impossible. It is frightening to me that the college has such a big voice

David. They are supposed to hold community campus meetings on their plans.

Mark will talk to Dave Reese [*L&C general counsel, board secretary, and inaugural chief of staff.*]

Mark offered to take a tour of 4th Ave. with the Majurys to see the situation firsthand. [*Maryellen sent the Majurys Mark's contact info, phone and email April 5, 2019*]

Land Use Committee Reports below:

SWNI News CV article approved for submission to SWNI News.

Items for May 1 Meeting: Elections, Sign cappers, Parks letter

Committee Reports: (verbatim as submitted)

Land Use, Dave & Dixie Johnston:

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We also noted that the new sewer line in Terwilliger Extension is in need of repair and that the street will be dug up and closed again this summer.

As always, feel free to call us at 503-636-0959 if you have questions or concerns.]

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City Council can rearrange an Overlay etc. There is state legislation that overrules whatever the city decides. Standby for greater density.

Property on Lobelia to be divided into four lots: they let their preapplication expire so they have to start again. with a new developer. They have to get their proposal in and we will have a chance to participate in it.

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Elise: Re: Prakash letter — some of things to ask in the letter are identifying some of the things the college plans, especially long-range plans. Ensure the college understands the property plan.

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Your Land Use Committee: Dave and Dixie Johnston

Public Safety Committee, Gene Lynard

The minutes of the March Public Safety meeting are a little light. Not much was discussed at the meeting other than the annual Emergency Preparedness Fair that was held the previous weekend at SWNI and the upcoming presentation on Identify theft that will be presented at the Public Safety Committee meeting on April 4th. This presentation will be the first of three that will be given this spring by the Central Precinct Crime Prevention Team. The other two will cover the subjects of auto theft/auto prowls and recognizing and responding to crime. Fini.

SWNI, Fran Laird: Budget Update FY 18-19 — The City of Portland is hosting a few Community Budget Meetings and Work Sessions for the Fiscal Year July 2019 to June 2020. The event on Tuesday, April 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at IRCO, 20301 NE Glisan St is practically the only opportunity for public testimony and it will be by "lottery." SWNI is expected to take a small cut to our budget for FY 19-20. Civic Life has stated we can elect to reduce the amount of small grant funds for distribution in 2020 to help absorb this cut. As discussed last month, the Park Bureau is expected to take a 6.3 M budget cut. There is a Community Work Session on Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 pm at David Douglas High School, which will focus on Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces, but NO public testimony will be allowed. The public is welcome to attend and listen. On Saturday, April 6, from 10 am to noon, at Portland Community College Cascade Campus, 705 N Killingsworth, there will be a Community Work Session on Housing and Homelessness. Public testimony will be allowed at this event.

Code Change Committee (Chapter 3.96) — Laura Campos (SWNI Equity and Inclusion Chair) and Sylvia Bogert (SWNI Director) attended the Code Change Community Conversation on March 21, 2019. Committee members were given a verbal summary of the data collected at the engagement conversations held in February.

Survey results have now been posted online. Committee members broke into small groups and started to draft bulletpoints for code change headlines. May is when the committee expects to share draft language with the community.

SWNI Equity & Inclusion Oregon Humanities Conversation — "Listening to Young People" Thursday, April 18 from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Library at Wilson High School. Jessica Wade at Wilson secured the facility for us and then reached out to instructional leaders to help with outreach to the following groups: Social Justice Leaders, Wilson leadership and affinity groups (Gay Straight Alliance, Black Student Union, UNIDOS, Asian Pacific Islanders, and Muslim Student Association). The Wilson High marketing class is working on a flyer for students. The conversation will be facilitated by Emily Squires and a co-facilitator from the youth community for a conversation that asks folks to explore their own beliefs about what it means to be young and to reflect on their individual relationship to power as it relates to age.

CVNA Treasury has \$841.85 as of February 28, 2019.

The SWNI Executive Board is asking all neighborhoods to suggest iconic places or people in our area for inclusion in a video to be presented at the SWNI Retreat and then for posting on the SWNI website. Forward any suggestions to Fran Laird (lairdfran@gmail.com).

Mark your calendar:

April 2 - Community Budget Forum, 6:30 to 8:30 pm at IRCO, 10201 NE Glisan Street (Public testimony by lottery) This is the Parks budget forum.

April 6 - Budget Work Session, 10 am to noon at PCC Cascade Campus, 705 N Killingsworth (Housing and Homelessness testimony)

April 10 - SW Corridor Marquam Hill Connector Open House, 3 to 7pm University Place Conference Center, Willamette Falls Room, 310 SW Lincoln St.

April 18 - SWNI E&I Oregon Humanities Conversation, "Listening to Young People" 7 pm in the Library at Wilson High School, 1151 SW Vermont.

April 24 - BES Open House - 5:30 to 7:30pm, Room 33, Multnomah Art Center. 7688 SW Capitol Hwy. Stop by on your way home for refreshments and information Kids' activities available and all are welcome. To request translation services, contact Colleen Mitchell at portland oregon.gov. Fanno, Tryon and Willamette Watershed. Learn about project designs, the status of current projects, timelines and partners.

May 4 - SWNI Spring Clean-up - 9am to 1pm - Portland Christian Center, 5700 SW Dosch Rd.

May 30 - SWNI E&I Oregon Humanities Conversation - "What's It Mean to Be Good?" - Brittany Wake, 7pm, Multnomah Arts Center, Room 30

Outreach M. Read: Outreach isn't a Committee, but the following report is submitted to get what Outreach distributed to Nextdoor (at the request of SWNI) into the record:

“Attached you will find the final copy of the Parks letter Steve Mullinax developed with input from our committee members. Our ask would be that you share this letter on nexusdoor.com, Facebook, and any other individual or group social media outlets you are associated with.

With the public input areas for engagement for the 2019/20 Budget process limited in addition to the lack of robust public outreach it is important that we get this information out to as many people as possible.

[letter attachment:]

Our Portland Parks system is going to suffer major cuts. In next year’s budget, Portland Parks and Recreation (PP&R) has a budget shortfall, (“structural deficit”) of \$6.3 million. This will require cutting services and large staff reductions. This large shortfall follows several years of smaller cuts. The cuts could affect community centers like Multnomah Arts Center and the Southwest Community Center. But you can help! By letting the Mayor and City Council know your thoughts, you can influence this budget process.

The details of the proposed cuts have not been publicly announced. A summary was presented to the Parks Budget Advisory Committee on March 6. (The presentation here <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/714875> includes background information and the summary of proposed cuts.) Some examples of cuts: eliminate ongoing general fund support of Multnomah Arts Center; eliminate drop-in childcare at Southwest Community Center (CC); close Sellwood CC, September 2019; close Columbia Pool, July, 2020; staff and program reductions at Montavilla CC; reduce gang outreach staff from 4 to 2. We expect the full details of the proposed budget to be available on the PP&R Budget Process (2019-2020) page by about March 19, when City Council will hold a budget work session. (<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/40431>)

We commend the work of PP&R staff for their efforts to meet the budget shortfall, while respecting the values of safety, equity, maintenance and financial sustainability. The difficult staffing cuts include several positions from the PPR Director’s Office.

PP&R has requested \$3.2 million in “bridge funding” from Portland City Council to soften the impact of the required cuts. If Council approves the bridge funding, there will still be cuts to services and staff (58 full-time equivalents of a total staff of about 570). These staff cuts would be in addition to the 21 current vacant positions that have not been filled due to the Bureau’s hiring freeze. If Council does not approve this funding, the total cuts could be about twice as large. We are citizens of Southwest Portland who love our parks and advocate for their beneficial use and protection.

If you share our concern for the long-term integrity of our park system, please contact Mayor Ted Wheeler, and Commissioners Chloe Eudaly, Nick Fish, Amanda Fritz and Jo Ann Hardesty. Ask them to support bridge funding of at

least \$3.2 million in the FY 2019-2020 budget. There will be one public hearing on the PP&R budget in early-to-mid April. (Details will be announced on www.portlandor.gov/cbo) Plan to attend this hearing, and consider giving testimony about why Portland Parks are important to you, your family and your community. Additional links are provided at the end of this post to stay engaged in the budget process.

Contact others who share this concern, especially groups like civic organizations, and encourage them to make the same request of the Mayor and City Commissioners.

We would like to ask that with the submission of formal letters to the city, that you would consider bcc our contact so we can share what individuals and groups are officially advocating for back to the community at large.

For more information, and to share your active interest, please make a NextDoor comment, or send a personal message to the author of this post. [parks@swni.org Community Centers Committee

Collins View Article for the May SWNI News:

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On March 19- (still winter!) the Santiam Park Fire threatened 65 homes, grew to an estimated 60 acres, and triggered Level 3 “go now” evacuation orders. According to Portland Maps, all of Collins View is in a “Wild lands Fire Hazard” area. It’s probably a good idea to get the winter’s worth of debris off our roofs and gutters now, and clear potential tinder from the areas around our homes.

The Neighborhood Association annual elections for board positions will be held at the May 1 meeting, 7 PM, in Riverdale High School. All 2019-2020 board positions are open for nominations. Please explore the descriptions on the collinsview.org website. (<http://collinsview.org/CVNA-Board-2019-2020-slate-duties-chart.pdf>).

Even now, at the end of our rainy season, the River View Natural Area vernal pools are dry, as they were this time last year. It is an increasingly threatened ecosystem. More than 90% of California's vernal pools have already been lost. Vernal pools provide critical habitat for numerous rare plants, salamanders and other amphibians.

There were many Nextdoor reports of an aggressive disturbed individual in our area (Collins View, South Burlingame and the Barbur/Terwilliger area). From the website www.portlandoregon.gov/police/62135 , Portland Police has the “Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team (ECIT). These officers will be the first responders dispatched by 9-1-1 to crisis calls that are determined to be related to an individual with mental illness. The Behavioral Health Response Teams (BHRT) pairs a patrol officer and a licensed mental health professional from Cascadia Project Respond. The Portland Police Bureau has three BHRT cars. Referrals to the BHRT cars are made through patrol

officers. For further information on the Behavioral Health Unit, please contact (503) 823-0817.”

Treasurer report, Avi Solomon: 04/02/19 Accrual Basis
6/30/18 Balance \$1,020.28 02/28/19 Balance \$841.85 Mar. 19 Activity \$19.00
March Total 860.85

Lewis & Clark, Mark Duntley: Items of Interest

- 1. International Affairs Symposium: “Challenges to the Status Quo: A System Unravelling?” April 8-10 th
https://college.lclark.edu/departments/international_affairs/symposium/
- 2. Senior Art Exhibition: April 5 th through May 11 th . Opening reception on Friday, May 5 th from 7 to 9 p.m. Ronna and Eric Hoffman Gallery.
https://www.lclark.edu/hoffman_gallery/
- 3. Choir Concert: “A Concert to Make Everything Better” in Evans Auditorium. Saturday, May 6 th at 3 p.m. \$10 general admission; \$5 for seniors and alumni.
- 4. Annual Hawaii Club Luau on Saturday, April 6 th at 5 p.m.
https://www.lclark.edu/calendars/events/#!/view/event/date/20190406/event_id/3038
- 5. Festival of Scholars, Friday April 19 th (full day of events)
- 6. Franya Berkman and Obo Addy World Music Concert. April 14 th at 3 p.m. in Evans Hall. <https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/290978-franya-berkman-obo-addy-world-music-concert>
- 7. Orchestra and Choirs Concert in Agnes Flanagan Chapel on Sunday, April 28 th at 7:30 p.m. \$10 general admission; \$5 for seniors and alumni.
<https://college.lclark.edu/live/events/290985-lewis-clark-orchestra-and-choirs-concert>
- 8. Undergraduate Commencement at the Portland Convention Center on Saturday, May 11 th at 2 p.m.

Upcoming Sports Events in April at Lewis & Clark

- Men’s Tennis on Saturday, April 6th th at 11 a.m. against Whitworth
- Women’s Softball on Saturday, April 6 th at 12 and 2 p.m. against Pacific
- Men’s Tennis on Sunday, April 7 th at 11 a.m. against George Fox
- Women’s Softball on Sunday, April 7 th at 12 and 2 p.m. against Pacific
- Men’s Baseball on Saturday, April 13 th at 12 and 3 p.m. against Whitworth
- Men’s Baseball on Sunday, April 14 th at 12 p.m. against Whitworth
- Women’s Tennis on Friday, April 19 th at 4 p.m. against Willamette
- Women’s Tennis on Saturday, April 20 th at 11 a.m. again Pacific
- Women’s Softball on Saturday, April 20 th at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. against Linfield
