COVID-19 Updates from Mayor Wheeler

We Are Portland

At a time of great heartache for many of our neighbors, what I have seen over and over again is a city that banded together and looked past our differences to support one another.

In the last few months, I have been on Zoom calls and meetings with thousands of you. I’ve heard every single concern and expression of gratitude. My fellow commissioners have as well. That’s why we drafted this resolution, to communicate our collective values.

Today, Portland City Council unanimously adopted a resolution on our resilience values. As we begin to map out longer-term actions to help Portland, we believe we will emerge from this crisis even stronger than we were before the pandemic hit.

This resolution states the Council’s intent to use every public dollar to achieve long-term goals and leverage other funding and financing sources, while simultaneously centering the City’s climate and equity goals.

The text of the resolution is available on the City of Portland website: portlandoregon.gov.

This resolution affirms and enshrines existing community-driven values that will remain a top priority through our COVID-19 response work and longer-term recovery. It is a values framework that will serve as a benchmark to guide us in every decision we make going forward.

This resolution is possible because of our community partners’ hard work and longer-term recovery. It is a values framework that will serve as a benchmark to guide us in every decision we make going forward.

Residential Infill Project

City Council will hear public testimony on amendments to the RIP proposals during a virtual meeting on June 3, at 2 pm

By Morgan Tracy, Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

Due to the COVID-19 emergency, City Council had to cancel the March 12 public hearing on their amendments to the Residential Infill Project. Council has extended the deadline for written testimony on potential amendments until the hearings rescheduled date of June 3, at 2 pm. Council will view the Council hearing online at portlandoregon.gov/video.

Commissioners will hear testimony related to a number of amendment packages, including:

- Changes to align the proposals with recently adopted projects for consistency
- Changes to align duplex allowances with state mandates in HB 2001
- Changes to respond to the SB 534 requirement to recognize certain substandard platted lots
- Creating a combined process for lot consolidations and property line adjustments
- Provisions for a “Deeper Affordability Bonus”
- Historic Resource Demolition Disincentive

Each of the amendment packages includes a description of the amendment, a table listing the sections of code that are proposed to be amended, followed by the specific revised code language and commentary. The draft text of the full amendment packages is available under “Amendment Packages for City Council’s Consideration” at beta.portland.gov/bps/rip/residential-infill-project-documents.

Following the June 3rd hearing, the record for written testimony on the amendments will remain open for one week before Council votes on the proposed amendments. Written testimony can be submitted:

- Through the interactive map app. portlandmaps.com/bps/mapapp/maps.
- By email to cctestimony@portlandoregon.gov.
- By mail to the following address: City Council, Residential Infill Project Testimony, 1221 SW Fourth Avenue, Room 130, Portland, OR 97204
- Testify virtually through Zoom. You can use a computer, mobile device or telephone to testify during the hearing. Testifiers will need to register ahead of time on the project website starting Monday May 18th. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the virtual hearing. Remember, you do not need to register to view the hearing, which will be live-streamed.

For more information about the project:

- Visit the project website: beta.portland.gov/bps/rip.
- Use the Map App to learn more about how the proposals affect particular properties.
- Additional map resources are also available through the project website at beta.portland.gov/bps/rip/residential-infill-project-documents.
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work to turn our deeply held values of climate action, environmental health, civil rights protections and equity into City-adopted resolutions, Ordinances and Plans. Examples of what this resolution accomplishes include:

- Outlines City Council’s role in the COVID-19 response, linking the ECC and other Bureau efforts with City Council in decision-making.
- Aligns City Council’s COVID-19 response with City Council’s adopted values and goals in existing plans and policies;
- Clarifies outcomes that Council wants to see in the COVID-19 response (equity and climate change, in particular);
- Adopts a citywide COVID-19: Equity Toolkit;
- Creates an expectation of a regular, public update to Council about the City’s COVID-19 response; and
- Fosters hope and social cohesion to co-create a more just, secure and resilient Portland with community- and mission-based organizations and Portland residents.

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I hope you are all safe and healthy. Thank you for your help and keeping us all safe. Thank you for your incredible patience and resolve during this time.

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In Our Neighborhood

Census 2020

The U.S. Census Bureau is currently hiring for the 2020 Census. The positions are temporary and flexible with varying pay ranges. For Census Takers in Multnomah and Clackamas counties, the pay starts at $18.00/hour.

By working for the Census Bureau, our community has a special opportunity to help make the 2020 Census an accurate and complete count. The decennial Census, which takes place every 10 years, needs to be complete and accurate for a host of reasons. The Census influences how more than $675 billion from more than 100 federal programs are distributed to states and localities each year. Census numbers also impact policy decisions, as the Census influences how many people live in various states and localities.

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West Portland Town Center Plan

By Joan Frederiksen, Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

The West Portland Town Center Plan is charged with creating a vision and identifying actions to transition “the Crossroads” area into a healthy, inclusive and complete community. Work will cover housing and displacement, improved health and prosperity for low-income residents, transportation and stormwater improvements, economic development, zoning changes and urban design.

Status: Community feedback from Fall 2019 was integrated into the creation of three growth concepts for the town center, which were shared with the public at an open house on March 4. Community input from the open house and an online survey will help staff narrow choices further and move toward a proposed plan. A Discussion Draft of the plan is scheduled for release in late July. A Community Advisory Group (CAG) meets every other month (through June) to guide development of the plan.

Next opportunity to engage: Project staff will provide a briefing to the Planning and Sustainability Commission on June 9. The March draft growth concepts for the West Portland Town Center can still be viewed online. The next CAG meeting will take place June 29 and will be held remotely/online. See the project event page for details on these meetings. CAG meetings are open to the public and past materials are available online.

Contact: Joan Frederiksen, 503-823-3111, Joan.Frederiksen@portlandoregon.gov

SW Capito Highway pavement project update

From Portland Bureau of Transportation’s website

The pavement condition on SW Capitol Highway deteriorated to a point that sections of it required a complete rebuild and other sections required removing a minimum of 2.5 inches of pavement before repaving. In addition to repaving the street, all existing curb ramps were updated to be ADA compliant and new ones installed where needed. On SW 35th Avenue, just north of SW Capitol Highway, PBOT partnered with ARM Property Management to do the sidewalk improvements. PBOT also partnered with the Bureau of Environmental Services (BES) on a sewer repair project. In tandem with PBOT’s project, BES constructed the main sewer line in the project area.

Current PBOT Project Phase:

Clean-up and Close-out: PBOT contractors will install permanent striping and clean up the project site May 26-29. Striping and clean up activities will have minimal impacts. No detours will be in place.

Completed work:

- In-pavement connection in front of Thinker Toys
- SW Capitol Highway and SW 35th Avenue intersection reconstruction
- Main sewer repair and pipe lining (in partnership with BES)
- Grind down and repave SW 33rd Ave to SW Texas Street

Work to be completed:

- Reinstall striping and signing
- Clean up

Open for Business during construction! Many businesses in Multnomah Village are open! Be sure to support these local businesses that are offering curbside pickup and/or delivery. Learn more at multnomahvillage.org/takeout-remote-services

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We are located in the Multnomah Arts Center, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy., Room 5, Portland, OR 97219-2457.

Hours are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Note: due to COVID-19 issues the SWNI Office is closed until further notice. Staff are working from home. Call 503-823-4592 or email sylvia@swni.org.

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SWNI Office Update
By SWNI Executive Director Sylvia Bogert

As a tenant in the Multnomah Arts Center, Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. (SWNI) has been informed that the building will remain closed through the summer. Portland Parks & Recreation is following the guidance of Oregon Health Authority, Multnomah County Health Department, and the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management regarding the COVID-19 health situation. For updates about Portland Parks & Recreation, please visit: portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/756348.

Many of our member neighborhood associations and community organizations have transitioned to virtual meetings using various video tools. Be sure to catch up on your neighborhood association’s activities by reading their news articles. SWNI committees continue to monitor equity, land use, parks, public safety, school, transportation, and watershed issues. The SWNI online calendar is kept up to date with meeting notices. If you need a tutorial on the various virtual communication tools, our “Resources” page on our website has training videos. Despite being closed, our dedicated staff are working from home and can be reached via email. As SWNI Executive Director, I am available by phone at 503-823-4592 or by email at sylvia@swni.org. For other staff email addresses, please visit our website at swni.org and click on the “Contact” page, in the “About” section in the header.

Portland Parks will provide free lunch & play programs this summer

Concerts in the Park, Movies in the Park, Washington Park Summer Festival, Portland World Soccer Tournament are cancelled this summer.

Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R) is planning to operate the Free Lunch + Play program this summer. Access to nutritious food has proven to be one of the highest needs in our community during this public health crisis. PP&R and our partners will play an important role in keeping kids healthy this summer.

Fifty-seven percent of young Portlanders qualify for free or reduced-price lunch during the school year. Without school lunches, summer becomes the time when nearly 50,000 Portland children face hunger daily. PP&R’s Free Lunch + Play program supports families by offering nutritious meals and recreational activities - arts, crafts, sports, and games - during the summer break from school.

“The last few weeks have been unprecedented for all of us as we navigate the COVID-19 global health crisis,” says PP&R Director Adena Long. “In these circumstances, we must focus on the highest needs of the people we serve. Portland Parks & Recreation will focus on the Free Lunch + Play program to fill the summertime meal gap for thousands of young people.”

Working alongside community partners, Portland Public Schools, David Douglas, Reynolds, Parkrose, and Centennial School Districts, and Oregon Food Bank and Urban Gleaners, PP&R coordinates the Free Lunch + Play program to ensure that it meets the changing needs in our community.

Food access during this time remains one of the highest needs for Portland. Portland Parks & Recreation is prepared to mobilize and provide free meals for children and youth, citywide.

Due to the COVID-19 public health crisis, Portland Parks & Recreation’s Summer Free For All program will not include the Concerts in the Park, including the Washington Park Festival, Movies in the Park, and the Portland World Soccer Tournament. This decision will ensure that the bureau’s summer offerings can adhere to the guidance of public health officials. In addition, summer preparations, such as hiring, fundraising and planning, that normally occur during the spring are not possible this year due to the financial and operational constraints PP&R is enduring at this time.

Portland Parks & Recreation continues to be in communication with, and following the guidance of, the Oregon Health Authority, Multnomah County Health Department, and the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management regarding COVID-19. You can find more information on our webpage at portlandoregon.gov/parks/covid-19.

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Ashcreek
Next Meeting: Monday, May 11, 6pm
Virtual Meeting, see swni.org/calendar
Jerry Rundorff, president@ashcreekna.org
ashcreekna.org

We had a great meeting this month as we continue to do so on Zoom meetings 6pm each second Monday of the month. Please get on our email list for all Ashcreek Neighborhood info by emailing president@ashcreekna.org.

This month Libby Winter with Trimet gave a short history of the Southwest Corridor Light Rail Project before giving us updates on the progress of selecting station locations and more. Look for more info at: https://trimet.org/secorridor/

We’ve had a neighbor step up to start an initiative to unite the western half of Garden Home Road residents in learning more about ways to safely create a more walk and bike friendly zone next to the roadway. Again, if interested please join our email list.

Ashcreek Neighborhood Association had another great donation to our Smith School Bench project. We will be installing four benches in total. Please see Dean Smith’s update herein.

As always the School District and Smith School was also a topic at this past month’s meeting. Dean Smith has also written a piece in this publication addressing Smith and the District’s bond information.

Thank you all for your interest in helping keep our little part of this world safe, healthy and clean. If you are in need of anything please reach out to us, your neighbors.
Submitted by Jerry Rundorff

2020 PPS School Bond Plan in Flux

The initially proposed 8-year, $1.4 billion 2020 School Bond Measure appears to be changing radically given the current COVID-19 pandemic. It now appears likely that the bond measure Portland Public Schools expects to place on the November ballot will be pared down and cover a much shorter time period. As such, it would have significant implications for schools in southwest Portland.

While not a formal decision at this point, the School Board’s three-member bond subcommittee, which includes Board Chair, Amy Kohnstamm, outlined a broad scenario for a 2-year or 3-year bond measure that would focus on technology improvements, student and faculty access to technology, and curriculum improvements designed to optimize student/teacher learning. No dollar amounts or other specifics were discussed.

“Access to technology has never been more important than it is today,” declared subcommittee chair and School Board member Andrew Scott at the subcommittee’s May 7 virtual meeting. Because the pandemic so drastically has affected the way students are now being taught, Scott suggested that it is imperative that the District reassess “the best way to move forward” on the bond measure.

Scott, who represents large areas of southwest Portland, argued that there is a critical need to update technology and student/teacher access to it. Prior to COVID-19, the District’s scenarios for an 8-year levy focused on completing the final three planned high school modernizations – Wilson, Jefferson and Cleveland. It appears now that those high school modernizations may need to wait for the next round in the series of school bond measures. Over the last decade, they have been carefully crafted to maintain a stable levy rate.

In addition, the long-awaited reopening of Smith Elementary School in the Ashcreek and Crestwood neighborhoods also may need to wait for a future bond package. Renovation and enlargement of Smith, which was closed by the District in 2005, is estimated to cost $56.6 million.

Of the five PPS Board members present for the subcommittee meeting, only Scott Bailry argued for continuing with the original 8-year bond package. But several Board members, including Board Chair Kohnstamm, suggested that the so-called “resiliency package” is what the District needs now and that a $1.4 billion tax package would be “tone deaf” in light of the dire economic conditions and unemployment numbers since the pandemic began.

The Board is expected to approve several bond scenarios for public review in June.

Article contributed by Dean Smith, Ashcreek’s representative to SWNI’s Schools Committee.

Arnold Creek
Next Meeting: Tuesday, June 9, 7:00pm
Virtual - see website or newsletter for details
Sharon Keast, president@arnoldcreek.org
ArnoldCreek.org

The Garlic Mustard Team completed its twelfth season of pulling garlic mustard from roadsides, private properties and natural areas throughout the neighborhood.

A virtual hearing is scheduled for May 27th on the land division/partition for 11536 SW 33rd Avenue. The property will have one new lot and a tract for environmental resources will be created. The proposal meets all the code requirements.

We will hold a virtual meeting in June and welcome neighbors to join in. Check the website or newsletter for details. You can register on the website to receive a reminder email the day of the meeting with the link. Summer neighborhood activities are canceled. Virtual meetings will help to keep us connected.

SW Boones Ferry Bridge & Restoration Project update from Bureau of Environmental Services: The contractor is installing piles (metal casings) into the soil. These piles are the foundation of the new bridge. After pile installation is complete, roadway excavation will begin. This process will take a month or more to complete. “Please do not enter the project site and do not bike, hike, or play in the restricted area. All trails leading to the construction site are closed. Please remind your children that this area is off-limits at all times and days. Park Rangers will be patrolling the area and conducting enforcement actions to ensure that people stay out of the construction site. If you see construction equipment on the project site, you will be subject to a fine. If you see trespassing on the project site during non-construction hours, please contact the non-emergency line for the Portland Police at 503-823-3333. Stay home. Save lives. As always, like at a grocery store, at a pharmacy, or on a crowded sidewalk.

Boones Ferry construction site. Image by Sue Strater.

Bridlemile
Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 10, 7:00pm
Virtual Meeting, see swni.org/calendar
Steve Mullinax, bridlemilenewsboard@swni.org
bridlemile.swni.org

Our next meeting will be 7pm, Wednesday, June 10, via virtual media. Watch the BNA email newsletter for an announcement of the link to join the meeting.

The Bridlemile National Night Out celebration will not take place in August, due to restrictions on gatherings. Potentially, we may be able to reschedule it for Tuesday, October 6, depending on whether restrictions are eased by that time.

Due to restrictions imposed as a result of COVID-19, our election and annual meeting are postponed to our meeting 7 pm, Wednesday, September 9, 2020. The terms of current Board members and officers whose terms are expiring and officers are extended to the date of the annual meeting. Assuming schools are open for that date, the meeting will be in the Bridlemile Elementary temporary classroom. If this venue is not available, we will arrange to hold the meeting virtually.

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Crestwood

Next Meeting: Wednesday, July 8, 7:00pm
Most likely online, please check our website for more details.
Chair: Tony Hansen, Vice-Chair: Marianne Fitzgerald, CrestwoodNABoard@gmail.com
crestwood.swni.org

Our last meeting in May, which was held online remotely, was our Board Meeting where officers were elected and the statement of Crestwood NA finances was presented. In an unanimous vote all three officers, plus Joshua Keroes (current) and Vic Rodriguez (new) Directors-at-Large were (re-)elected. We are still seeking one Board member. If you are interested in stepping up to take on a more active role in your community, we’d love to see you at our next meeting!

Portland Bureau of Transportation (PB&O) Slow Streets, Safe Streets Initiative. In response to the COVID-19 public health crisis, PBOT has made modifications to some streets to make them safer places for people to get out of their house and go for a walk or bike ride. “Portland Bureau of Transportation Greenways” are in the first phase of this project and the map below describes where automobile travel will be limited. The map at the project link below shows which roads near us are designated greenways where traffic is currently limited. Please do your driving through this area if you can, but enjoy it on bike or on foot, keeping a safe distance from runners of course.

While Portland is currently planning on having a $75 million budget shortfall next year and cuts are being made across the board, all the projects we’ve been working on will have great impacts on our neighborhood: The SW Corridor Light Rail Project, West Portland Town Center (WPTC) and The SW Capitol Highway Project. SW Capitol Highway projects are still moving full steam ahead. While in-person public meetings and open houses are not being offered in time due to COVID, we do our best to let you know of any upcoming events.

The West Portland Town Center (WPTC) plan covers portions of our Crestwood neighborhood - the Crossroads area around Barbur World Foods, the Barbur Transit Center, and the area leading up toward Markham and Jackson schools. The Bureau of Planning and Sustainability has not posted the results from the March public outreach. The May 7, 2020 Southwest Corridor CAC presentation at trimet.org/swcorridor/library.htm#cac has information on WPTC growth scenarios that the Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability is considering for future development. For more information on the WPTC plan check out the project website at beta.portland.gov/bps/wptc-town-center.

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Collins View

Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 3, 7:00pm
Teleconference Board meeting. Instructions/Details will be posted on Nextdoor
Chair: Elise deLisser, Contact: outreach@collinsview.org

collinsview.org

Join us for Collins View Election of Officers at our Wednesday, June 3, 2020, meeting at 7:00 pm, via Zoom on collinsview.org. Your vote is important. Please vote on the slate “and other agenda items” on collinsview.org. If you are a resident of Collins View, you are eligible to vote in these elections. We look forward to hearing from you.

With 385 miles of bike friendly routes, and 28 miles of Forest Park trails open to bikers (but not to maintenance personnel), Portland has been named the #1 bike-friendly city by Bicycling magazine for many years. Scofflaw bikers return the City’s favors by belligerently flaunting “No Cycling” signs in Riverdale Natural Area (RVNA) as they careen down narrow muddy tracks. Opportunistic aggressive bikers, dog walkers (No dogs allowed in RVNA) and illegal campers take advantage of the absence of maintenance personnel, Portland has made modifications to some streets to make them safer places for people to get out of their house and go for a walk or bike ride. “Portland Bureau of Transportation Greenways” are in the first phase of this project and the map below describes where automobile travel will be limited. The map at the project link below shows which roads near us are designated greenways where traffic is currently limited. Please do your driving through this area if you can, but enjoy it on bike or on foot, keeping a safe distance from runners of course.

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Far Southwest

Next Meeting: To Be Determined
Next Location: TBD
George Vranas, FSWNA Chair, george@farswpdx.org, 503-724-4011
farswpdx.org

The lockdown in Portland has continued this month, and most folks are sheltering in place, even though parts of Oregon outside the metro area are beginning to cautiously open up.

Portland Parks and Recreation (PP&R) sent out an update advising help protect public health, these folks have stepped up to make sure people know how to use their park system safely during the pandemic. 3. Portland Parks and Rec community centers and art centers are all closed this summer to diminish the spread of COVID-19, as are recreation programs, environmental programs, and permitted park events. Although these actions help protect public health, these actions have unfortunately resulted in laying off or not hiring hundreds of seasonal employees. Residents of Far Southwest have easy access to a number of lovely naturalized areas like Lesser Park, within or close to their neighborhood that can offer a brief change of scene beyond one’s back garden. (see photo).

I recently talked to Joan Frederiksen, the West District Liaison at the Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, who gave me an update on current activities during this “working remotely” period we are all facing. Public input is welcome; please check out the links below for further information.

West Portland Town Center Plan—After successful open house efforts in March (in-person and online), the WPTC plan continues on developing a draft plan for the town center. A Discussion Draft for the project is planned for release in late July, with opportunities for public comment planned. Project information as well as the March open house materials can be viewed online at beta.portland.gov/bps/wpdx-town-center. Contact project staff member, Joan Frederiksen with any questions or comments - joan.frederiksen@portlandoregon.gov.

Planning for the SW Corridor Light Rail Project also continues to move forward. Although a number of open houses planned for March were cut short, the project was accepting comments on the Draft Conceptual Design Report (CDR) through the end of May. Although the normal comment period will extend beyond the time you read this, I expect well-considered commentary on the CDR in the next few days might still be welcome. The Draft CDR provides details on the light rail stations and routes. View the Conceptual Design Report at: trimet.org/swcorridor/pdf/conceptual-design-report.pdf. In addition, the City’s Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) is also interested in receiving comments from the community about the station access projects noted in the CDR. View the projects and provide comments online at: trimet.org/swcorridor/route/access-portland.html or email Joan Frederiksen.

Stay safe, wash your hands, and try to enjoy this strange period we are going through.

View of the main trail through Lesser Park on a sunny day.

Visit swni.org/crestwood for more information on current projects. There, you can join our email list to receive the latest updates on those projects as well as reminders for our upcoming meetings and events. Crestwood members roll up their sleeves and work together to make the neighborhood more livable—from park projects and neighborhood events to earthquake preparedness, transportation projects, and thoughtful development.

Our next meeting, July 8th, 2020 at 7:00 pm. Stay tuned!
Neighborhood Association Reports

**Hayhurst**

Virtual Meeting: Monday, June 8, 7pm
Virtual Meeting instructions will be posted on SWNI online calendar
Janet Hawkins, janetchawkins@msn.com, 503-244-7703
hayhurst.swni.org

**Slow Streets Safe Streets Comes to Hayhurst**

Since mid-March, we have seen many more walkers, bikers, strollers, and skateboards along our neighborhood streets. We’ve all been following the Governor’s stay-at-home orders, so Hayhurst neighbors are enjoying the beautiful outdoor spaces in the community. We’re staying close to home this spring and enjoying it in new ways.

Many of you have noticed signs and barriers on three neighborhood streets: SW Illinois, SW 50th Drive, and SW Idaho Drive. The Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) has restricted car and truck access in the neighborhood greenway system to local traffic only in neighborhoods throughout Portland. PBOT’s Slow Streets effort is designed to accommodate more people walking and bicycling on residential streets. All local traffic is allowed to access homes and businesses along the program’s streets. The new signage (pictured below) has been a good reminder to drive safely in the neighborhood at all times.

**Land Use Committee**

We had an extensive discussion of the city’s “Expanding Opportunities for Affordable Housing Development (EOAHD) Plan” at our Monday, May 11, 2020 Hayhurst NA General Meeting. This was our first HNA General Meeting via Zoom and we had fourteen participants. Definitely a success in involving neighbors!

We had been notified by neighbors on SW Boundary Street about a specific zoning code waiver for a project sponsored by Cedar Sinai Park (CSP). As a part of the EOAHD Plan, Cedar Sinai Park had submitted a proposal to change the zoning on a vacant property it owns to a multi-family designation. Unfortunately, the HNA and Boundary Street neighbors had little or no notification of the zoning change proposal. We were concerned that this lack of notification is counter to the 2014 Addendum to our Good Neighbor Agreement that the HNA and CSP had negotiated. We also feel the city of Portland should have made more concerted efforts to notify the HNA and immediate neighbors.

Fortunately, Hayhurst NA was able to offer testimony on short notice to the City Council for the May 14, 2020 Public Hearing on the EOAHD Plan. The Boundary Street neighbors offered compelling testimony about the lack of notice as well. We will have a more detailed discussion about the plan and proposed zoning code change at our June 8th Executive Committee Meeting. (See the meeting details below.)

**Partnership with SW Trails**

The SW Trails group has approached Hayhurst NA about assisting in rehabilitation of two neighborhood trails. We’re going to work together to submit an application to the City of Portland’s Urban Trails program for approval of trail rehabilitation work. Neighbors living near the projects will receive notice of any plans and will be encouraged to be involved with planning the improvements.

**Hayhurst School**

Hayhurst School is still closed due to the COVID-19 crisis and will likely remain so until the fall. Despite the school closure, things have been really busy around the school. Hayhurst School is now an active construction zone, with work teams removing and replacing its old siding. Storm fencing has been placed around the perimeter of the school, so access the parking lot area is closed. Everyone can still continue to access the playing fields adjacent to the school.

**Stand Up Hillsdale**

We’re asking Hillsdale neighbors to support Neighborhood House

The Hillsdale Community Foundation's Stand Up Hillsdale campaign supports Neighborhood House's effort to provide:

- **Food security for all neighbors** experiencing financial challenges
- **Connection for all seniors** isolated from needed support services
- **Uninterrupted equitable access to education for our preschoolers**
- **Parenting support** for families coping with stress and trauma
- **Social/emotional support for our school aged children**

Please help us raise $25,000 by June 15th for Neighborhood House. Right now, the Hillsdale Community Foundation will add $20 to the first 100 Hillsdale donations over $50

Donate Now at: hillsdalecommunityfoundation.org

**Hillsdale**

Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 3, 6:45pm
meet.google.com/vqv-ctfp-nmk or 262-546-6420 PIN: 327 415 520#
President, Marie Tyvoll, VP, Glenn Bridger
hna-pdx.com

**Stand Up Hillsdale**

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**Hillsdale Community Foundation**

**National Night Out – Rescheduled to October 2020**

SWNI's Safety Committee has been informed that all the city’s National Night Out events will be tentatively moved to October 6, 2020. Hayhurst NA has always had a great NNO event, so we hope to sponsor an event in early October. Of course, this will all depend on ensuring safety for all attending. Stay tuned for updates.

**Upcoming Hayhurst NA Meetings**

Our next Hayhurst Neighborhood Executive Committee Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 - 8:30 pm, Monday, June 8, 2020. Our meeting will take place via Zoom. Contact Janet Hawkins at janetchawkins@msn.com or 503-244-7703 to get the Zoom meeting access information and instructions.
**Homestead**

Next Board Meeting: Tuesday, June 2, 7pm
Location: Check the Homestead Website
Ed Fischer, homestead@swni.org

HomesteadNA.org

The Homestead NA will hold a virtual meeting using Zoom on June 2 at 7pm! Information for participation and the agenda will be provided on the Homestead website homesteadna.org. Notice will also be sent in the Homestead E-News. You can sign up for the E-News on the website and for information regarding virtual meetings go to the SWNI resource page swni.org/resources.

The June virtual meeting agenda includes:
- Officer Elections. Board Positions serve for a one-year term. There are seven board positions; President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Membership Chair, and two At-Large board positions. If you are interested in adding your name to the ballot, contact President Ed Fischer at homestead@swni.org.
- SWC Marquam Hill Connector Update. Aster Moulton, Tri-Met Community Affairs Representative will discuss the status of both the SW Corridor and the Marquam Hill Connector.
- Committee Reports with an update about OHSU activities regarding COVID-19 and an update of the Homestead Parking Survey. Homestead Parking Permit Survey Now Available online – We want to hear from you!

The Homestead APPP (Area Permit Parking Program) Committee and Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) are looking for feedback on potential changes to the APP program in the Homestead neighborhood.

As a result of recent large developments in the Homestead area, many not required to provide off-street parking, it is inevitable that parking difficulties will get worse. The neighborhood association is looking to review and possibly change regulations found in the (APPP) to ease parking issues for residents.

The Homestead area contains three parking zones within its boundaries. Zone C is in the upper homestead area encompassing OHSU up to Fairmont. Zone D is a small zone that encompasses 6th Avenue Drive down to Tervillier Boulevard, and Zone E is below Tervillier down to Barbur Boulevard. Most of the parking difficulties occur in parking Zone C where institutions are close and on-street parking is limited. Considerations include:
1. Replacing Guest Permits in Zone C with daily “scratch-off” permits.
2. Limiting the number of business parking permits issued in Zone C.
3. Reducing allowed visitor Parking time on signs to one hour in Zone C.

The parking survey can be found at swni.org/homestead/parking-survey. The survey is open from April 15-June 15. After receiving feedback, the APPP committee will decide what changes are supported by Homestead residents. The intent is to have changes in place prior to the September 2020 program renewal date.

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**Markham**

Next Meeting: TBD
Kim Herron, President@MarkhamNeighborhood.com, (503) 452-0000
markhamneighborhood.com

Several ongoing local government planning efforts related to land use changes and transportation facilities that have continued through the COVID-19 emergency shut down have the possibility of affecting the Markham neighborhood.

Although only a small portion of the Markham Neighborhood (at the NE corner of 35th and Huber) within the West Portland Town Center planning area, many of the major land use changes the City is discussing could, or will have, impacts within the neighborhood. These include the redevelopment of the TriMet Transit Center with a Light Rail Transit station (LRT), 5 mixed use buildings (maybe including a parking garage) and possibly some form of a public plaza.

This will, at a minimum, need careful attention to detail to avoid having negative impacts on the quality and flow of traffic in Failing Creek, which may directly impacts on the main stem of Tryon Creek. The alignment of Tryon Creek adjacent to 26th have been anticipated from the track alignment, Barbur Blvd. and the station development at SW 30th Avenue. The plan also identifies the SW 26th Corridor as part of the safe route to schools program.

- Possible changes to the route of the TriMet 39 bus.
- The installation on sidewalk infill and high visibility crossings improvements on 35th Ave, south of Huber as part of the safe route to schools program.
- The request of Habitat for Humanity for “early advice” from the City on possibly upzoning its property on the NE corner of SW 25th Ave. and SW Taylor’s Ferry Road from R-7 to R-S. Upzoning would allow additional houses and smaller lot sizes on the same parcel of property.

- The last item is a likely response to the Residential Intfill Plan’s designation of the property as a “constrained site” (limited to no more the two units per lot) while properties on the west of 25th Ave. are designated for full redevelopment as at least fourplexes allowed on each lot. A City Council hearing early in June may increase that designation to six or eight units per lot. Not surprisingly, the increase in density in the area of 25-26th has once again prompted coalition discussion of a freeway interchange improvement in that area, previously thought as unlikely.

The Town Center Plan has also raised the possibility of an additional transportation improvement “improvement” that may affect Markham homes - a SW 30th Ave. “active transportation” bridge across the Freeway. Neighborhood feedback on that proposal, together with thoughts or concerns about how the potential change to the location of the 19th Ave. station might impact Markham transit use, is needed by the neighborhood’s representatives. The representatives would also welcome your thoughts on the following matters:

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Hello Marshall Park neighbors, I trust you’re all safe and well and coping with this coronavirus crisis. Hopefully better days ahead.

As mentioned previously, we have cancelled our monthly MPNA meetings at least through the summer. We’ll continue to assess the situation and listen to guidance from SWNI and the experts.

There’s not a lot to report in our neighborhood, which is probably a good thing. The one concern is the increase in crime in Southwest. You can read the reports and neighbors’ comments on Nextdoor.com. The cousins seem to have expanded from downtown to our area, so just remember to keep your possessions, homes, and cars safe with valuables out of sight. Lock up cars and garages. Don’t make it easy for the bad guys.

We’ve been having some blustery weather this month which caused a medium sized maple tree to fall in the park next to the wooden bridge over Tryon Creek, not far from the playground. Fortunately it landed parallel to the bridge so there was no harm or damage (see photo to the right). The tree was reported to Portland Parks and within a couple of days it was trimmed. The trunk is still visible crossing the creek if you look down below the footbridge.

Be safe and well, Mike.
Neighborhood Association Reports

**Multnomah**

Next Board Meeting: Tuesday, June 2, 6pm
Next General Meeting: Tuesday, June 9, 7pm
Virtual Meetings, see swlni.org/calendar
Maria Thi Mai, MNAChair@mail.com
multnomah.swlni.org

This summer is guaranteed to be different. Video meetings and classes, virtual handshakes at graduations, air hugs at weddings, and Father’s Day Zoom BBQs—this is life with COVID. Our challenge is to be creative as we explore ways to enjoy summer while staying safe and healthy. Personally, I’ll be honing my croquet skills in the backyard.

Although most summer events have been cancelled, Multnomah Days celebration, we can still stroll through the Village and invest in our favorite shops and food carts.

Speaking of walking, have you noticed the decrease, then uptick, in traffic? The decrease was the impetus for the City to introduce a Slow/Safe Streets initiative. This initiative is another way to encourage drivers to slow down with an emphasis on residential and school areas. Call 503-823-7233 (SAFE) or email safe@portlandoregon.gov to suggest a Slow/Safe Street.

Creating safe streets is one of the many transportation issues impacting our neighborhood. Projects on Capitol Highway and Barbur Boulevard will affect everyone that travels in and around southwest Portland. Be prepared for road construction this summer.

Multnomah has petitioned the Oregon Supreme Court to hear our appeal of the Middle Housing Policy in the 2035 Comp Plan. If the Court decides later this year to hear the case and we are successful, the Court would likely send the Policy back to the City for analysis and implementation under State oversight. At issue is whether the City can redefine all single-family lots citywide to allow for multi-unit dwellings without restriction on the number of units per lot. Unless the appeal is successful, nothing will prevent big box apartments and condo complexes on single-family lots. This could result in a radical change to Multnomah's 50/50 mix of single-family/multi-unit housing. In addition, the Policy does not protect the tree canopy or require any parking for new development. It promotes density, not affordability, at the expense of the environment and the quality of life.

If you want a deep dive into this complex issue go to the land use page of the Multnomah website where you can also sign up to be on the separate mailing list that is specific to the appeal.

Multnomah NA is interested in securing the Multnomah Arts Center on the National Registry of Historic Places which acknowledges the value of the building’s architecture and honors the tradition of community involvement that have made it the heart of the Village for over a hundred years. The neighborhood is forming a committee to advocate for adequate and sustained funding to support its arts programs and its continued use as a public meeting place into the future. Let us know if you're interested in participating.

Multnomah continues to have virtual general meetings. Hopefully soon, we can have face to face meetings and reconvene hosting guest speakers. Join us at our June 9, meeting, 7-9pm. Login details are on the Multnomah website. Until then, stay safe and healthy.

Written by Maria Thi Mai, President

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**South Burlingame**

Virtual Board Meeting: Thursday, June 11, 7pm
Virtual Meeting Instructions will be posted on sburlingame.swlni.org
Robert Lennax, sbna-president@swlni.org
sburlingame.swlni.org

On May 14, South Burlingame Neighborhood Association (SBNA) held a virtual board meeting via video conferencing. Other than normal business we had a presentation from TriMet on the proposed update to SW Corridor light rail project. We also had a discussion on voting options for next year’s board members.

Libby Winter with TriMet Transit Equity, Inclusion & Community Affairs led a presentation updating our group on the SW Corridor plans. The presentation was a refinement of our last presentation. It had updates on the stops, road treatments, and timelines. This included more details on the typical road and pedestrian configuration, streetscape improvements, and bike facilities. Whether you are in favor of light rail or not, there are many improvements that are part of the plan that are overdue for the Barbur Blvd corridor. The proposed plan adds additional bike and pedestrian improvements like raised or protected bike lanes and additional cross walks. If you are interested, the PowerPoint presentation will be posted on our neighborhood landing page at swlni.org/sburlingame. If you have questions for Libby, email me, and I’ll send you her contact information.

Next month our association will be holding elections for board members. We currently have ten active board members with five of the ten board members up for election this year. We also have vacant positions with opportunities to represent our neighborhood on the PBOT committees at the coalition level. This includes the following open committee positions: Land Use, Parks, Public Safety, Schools, and Watershed.

Lupin in Bloom at Gabriel Park. Photo by Maria Thi Mai

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**South Portland**

Next Meeting: Wednesday, June 3, 7pm via Zoom
Please contact Michael Kaplan for the Zoom link prior to June 3
Michael Kaplan, president@southportlandna.org
southportlandna.org

The SPNA also elected a new Board Member – Marc Mucatel. He has been in the South Waterfront since March 2018. He is committed to staying in the area and really appreciates the quality of life aspects afforded by the South Waterfront location. Since February of 2020, he has been a member of the SPNA Transportation Committee.

The SPNA Executive Officers were voted in by Acclamation. Michael Kaplan will serve as President, Abdul Amin will serve as Vice President, Caryanne Conner will serve as Treasurer, and Anna Friedhoff will serve as Secretary.

The meeting continued with guest speakers from TriMet and the Portland Bureau of Transportation (“PBOT”) regarding the Southwest Corridor Project and the status of the Ross Island Bridgehead/Naito Main Street. TriMet expects 400,000 more people in the Portland-Metro area by 2040 and this growth puts a strain on our transportation system. The Southwest Corridor Project will be an 11-mile extension of our green line. It will include 13 stations for a 30-minute trip from Bridgeport Station to downtown Portland. In addition, the Marquam Hill Connector will include an incline elevator to connect the OHSU Hospital expansion.

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**PRESENTATIONS**

On May 6, 2020, the SPNA held its Annual General Membership Election and a presentation. The SPNA Board members were re-elected: (1) Abdul Amin lives in the South Waterfront district and is focused on sustainability and livability of the neighborhood; (2) Caryanne Conner is a retired attorney living in John’s Landing who has been on the board a couple of times dating back to the 1990s; (3) Thomas Gornick lives on South California and has a professional background in the non-profit sector; (4) Jeff Lang is newly concerned about City of Portland’s attempt to restructure neighborhood associations and their power; (5) Michael Kaplan lives in Lair Hill on Kelly Avenue, he holds a master’s degree in psychology, and he is the SPNA President; and (6) Pete Collins who has worked over the past 10 years in South Waterfront Community Relations and currently serves on the Transportation Committee.
South Portland Business Association

What’s Happening in the “SPBA” www.southportlandba.com

• Jola Caffe has reopened for take out every day from 7 am to 3 pm. They have also restarted their brunch on Sat & Sunday.

• Best Friends Vet Med Center is OPEN. Offering Pandemic assistance in the form of free exams through May. Curbside service available upon request.

• Elephants SW Corbett location is open 9 am-7 pm Mon.-Sat., and open from 9 am-3 pm Sunday. Offering takeout + curbside pickup. You can also place your order for delivery or pickup online. 

• The Old Spaghetti Factory has reopened for to-go only service. Guests can pick-up in the restaurant or curbside and there are also delivery services available. They have a special promotion when you order online – use the promo code PASTA15 to get 15% off your first-time order. Offer only available when ordering online through. osf.com.

SWHRL virtual meetings – the new reality. By the time this newsletter appears, SWHRL will have tried out its ﬁrst Zoom virtual neighborhood/meeting for the Montgomery/Talbot Greenway initiative to eliminate the use of gas-powered leaf blowers; a discussion of the impact of the Safe Streets/Slow Streets initiative on our neighborhood; and updates on land use, public safety and the Vista Springs restoration project. We’ll let you know how the adventure unfolded.

Next SWHRL Board virtual meeting (Zoom): Wednesday, June 17, 7-8:30 AM to attend, email contact@swhrl.org by June 16.

SWHRL August 2020 Picnic cancelled. Sadly, due to the closure of City parks, we won’t be able to hold our SWHRL neighborhood picnic this year. Out of curiosity, I (Nancy Seton) asked Norman Turrill when the SWHRL picnic tradition started. Norman was a long-time SWHRL Board member. VP, chief draft of the 2008 SWHRL picnic in July. The Board quickly realized that the 2008 bylaws -created quarterly membership meetings, whereas the previous bylaws only speciﬁed annual membership meeting. One of the new quarterly meetings was speciﬁed to be in July. The Board quickly realized that July would not be a good time for an indoor meeting, so it created the picnic in lieu of a meeting. I don’t know when the summer picnic/ meeting was moved to August. So to answer your question, the ﬁrst SWHRL picnic was in 2008 or after.

SWHRL applauds this restoration, we are sorry the Design Review decided to forego the sidewalk requirement on the SW Broadway Drive frontage, read more at awnl.org/swh/a/landuse.

Rogue Truck. As many of us know, our hills and narrow winding streets are not best adapted to large trucks. This wayward truck had a misadventure at the diﬁcult Davenport/Broadway intersection. Too bad about the volunteer-planted native blue-eyed grass!

SWHRL History. We continue to add scans of historic SWHRL newsletters and documents on our website History page. Check it out!

Vista Spring Restoration Site. If you would be interested in helping with the Vista Spring Table restoration efforts you are invited to join us in a six-week restoration program. We will meet on Tuesdays at 9 am and Thursdays at 1 pm. We’ll continue to ask for call-outs to the site on our website. Call for more information.

Southwest Hills Residential League

Next Board Meeting: Wednesday, June 17, 7:30PM
Location: Virtual meeting, see SWHLR web page for information
John Neumann, Vice President, contact@swhrl.org, 503-224-3840

I (Nancy Seton) hope everyone’s safe and healthy, and ﬁnding things to do while hunkering down. Jigsaw puzzle exchange anyone? The orange gown was a bit crazy-making.

Welcome back to Normal. However, we are advised that we are not yet back to Normal. "Normal" is the new abnormal. So let’s all take this time to communicate with each other. The next meeting will be Thursday June 18 and will also use Zoom. See SWNL calendar for call information or reach out to me at wppna-president@swnl.org for more information. Also, ﬁnd our group on FaceBook and don’t forget to click “like” and subscribe! We are still looking to ﬁll board positions so if you want to apply for Secretary or Communications Chair please let me know.

The West Portland Town Center Committee has been hard at work planning options for what the Barbur corridor and hearts of West Portland could be like in the future. Keep up the wonderful work Joan and Ryan and all the other SWHRL members.

Big thank you and virtual hug to Mrs. Garnett for so many wonderful years of service as Principal of Markham Elementary School. Be part of her Retirement Drive-By Parade on June 1 at Markham School between 3:30 pm and 5 pm.

We are in the early phases of a planning for an August neighborhood picnic using proper social distances. We hope Multnomah County will be open to larger gatherings by then also. This will take place instead of National Night Out celebration that has been moved to October.

In these historic times of stay home and stay safe, social distancing and economic uncertainty, communicating with family, friends and neighbors is very important by keeping us connected. Please stay safe and take good care.

Always at your service, Javier

West Portland Park

Next Meeting: Thursday, June 18, 7pm
Virtual Meeting instructions are posted at awnl.org/calendar
Javier Moncada, wppna-president@swnl.org
wppa.swnl.org

Dear West Portland Park Neighbors,

Phase 1 is in full swing over with 30 counties in the state opening up including Clackamas County. Here in West Portland Park we have been making the best of the situation and looking for the silver lining to it all. We had our neighborhood association meeting this past week and we used Zoom to facilitate the conversation and check in with each other. The next meeting will be Thursday June 18 and will also use Zoom. See SWNl calendar for call information or reach out to me at wppna-president@swnl.org for more information. Also, ﬁnd our group on FaceBook and don’t forget to click “like” and subscribe! We are still looking to ﬁll board positions so if you want to apply for Secretary or Communications Chair please let me know.

“Bad Truck” photo by Ed Stojakovic

525.0595 for the link. FREE

Therapia Wellness Clinic is offering limited appointments at this time. Acupuncture and chiropractic care require a prescreening and everyone is needing to wear masks during appointments. People can email or call to schedule. They are still accepting insurance for visits as well. (503) 841-6222 main, (503) 841-6199 fax, therapiaclinic.com.

Fremman Motors Company - Showroom is open 10am-5pm Mon. - Sat. Closed on Sunday. Fremman Motor Auto Spa and Service is open 9a-4pm Mon. - Fri.

Rivers Edge Hotel The spa and restaurant (Rosswood) are still closed. They hope to open them again soon! The hotel is absolutely still open with heavy COVID-19 prevention practices in place. It still remains a safe and serene haven for anyone looking for some respite during all of this.

Free Live Music Entertainment - Malea & The Tourists started doing Live Steam Videos via Facebook called @homewithmalea The next episode is Sunday, May 31st at 4 pm.

There is no cost and not to worry if you don’t have a FB account. On the day of the live stream the view is open to the “public” as wish to provide Free entertainment for all! Band member, Kit Taylor, will be on the baby grand from a distance. Watch the Free LIVE Steam show at facebook.com/musicbymealea or go to Facebook and click on Vocalist Malea / Malea & The Tourists Band page.

I purchased 6 of the Postal Annex cards (in the pic) and have sent to friends & clients. Postal Annex also has a book of great postcards that can provide help some comfort & laughter to many during our current times. I’ve always been a card person, love to send cards, enclose them in my band members gig fee payments. I find I’m sending/mailing more person more than ever as I wish to bring as much joy as possible to others.

On that note, here’s To Seeing You All Again! • Malea, SPBA Board Member/ Event Chair/ Secretary

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Committees

Land Use Committee

SWNI Land Use Committee has started using Zoom as of April, to conduct the monthly committee meeting. Our May meeting agenda included an update on the status of the new West Portland Town Center Project, currently migrating from three concepts down to a preferred one per survey from the community. More to follow in our June newsletter.

Rulemaking Advisory Committee (RAC): has been hard at work (now using Zoom) to keep working on the Model Code and Minimum Standards. These will deliver the required tools for City Planners across the State to deploy Middle Housing Density Infill into Single Family Residential Zones, as allowed by HB202 Legislation. In the most recent 165-page Update Package, there is considerable effort on the definition of Constrained Lands: (from the working document) “Constrained lands” means lands protected or designated pursuant to the following statewide planning goals:

• Goal 5 Natural Resources, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Open Spaces
• Goal 7 Areas Subject to Natural Hazards
• Goal 15 Willamette River Greenway
 Jurisdictions may allow middle housing on constrained lands to the extent that they are determined to be appropriate and consistent with state and local goals and with statewide protection requirements.

This definition is proposed to establish one type of area where middle housing (besides duplexes) is not permitted by the Model Code. This may be subject to substantial revision, Additional work on the definition and provisions related to “constrained lands” is still needed to more clearly address the circumstances under which local code provisions related to these goals can be used to limit middle housing in such areas.

In next month’s newsletter, we will discuss “Infrastructure-deficient areas” and how this definition in the Model Code will also allow local jurisdictions to map out areas in Single Family Residential that will limit infill development to single homes or duplexes

RIP: SWNI LUC will continue to monitor these RAC developments, as the Portland Residential Infill Project has already begun to utilize these two concepts. An example from the June 3rd on the RIP document hearing: “Triplexes and fourplexes that meet the following standards are allowed on interior and corner lots in the RT through C7 districts. Triplexes and fourplexes are prohibited on lots that abut a street that has not been accepted for maintenance by the City of Portland, or the State of Oregon in the case of state highways. Payment in lieu of street improvement does not satisfy this requirement.”

Next Meeting: Tuesday June 16, 6:30 pm Virtual Meeting See SWNI Calendar for info swni.org/calendar

Parks Committee

There are major changes to PP&R’s operations and service levels. According to their proposed budget, due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, ... The bureau projects $4.3 million in revenue loss in its Recreation Division, including fees for registered activities, rental revenue, and fitness pass sales. As of April 1, 2020, PP&R laid off 752 seasonal and casual staff, froze all hiring associated with summer programming, and no longer planning to hire employees in the Recreation Division this summer. In the Land Stewardship Division, the bureau projects revenue loss of $185,000, and an expense reduction of $451,500, PP&R will eliminate or reduce summer programming in the Environmental Education program.

For Portland’s virtual public budget hearing on May 12, Mike Linnan prepared the following brief testimony on behalf of the Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. Parks Committee: “COVID-19 is placing untold pain upon our community physically and emotionally. The strain caused by social isolation, financial instability, and stress on our health care system is key to maintaining the health and wellbeing of ourselves and our loved ones, makes the need for Parks especially imperative. We see day in, day out, that our Parks system is key to maintaining the health and wellbeing of Portlanders. We ask for diligence from the City in helping folks enjoy the benefits of the outdoor spaces while maintaining the recommended social distancing guidelines from our public health officials. We commend the “park greeters” system that was started this last month and urge the Parks department to expand its reach into as many parks as possible for everyone’s safety, especially as we attempt to slowly re-emerge from the stay-at-home orders in the coming months.

We recognize the closing of our parks, public centers and art centers as necessary, but unfortunate. We feel for the hundreds of valued recreation employees that have been laid off or not hired. The difficulties of this situation does, however, present an opportunity — that Parks can fast-track any maintenance and construction projects originating from the capital accounts. With physical buildings closed, no public to work about, and a work force in need, now seems like the perfect time to build and renew what infrastructure we can.

The strong community use of our Parks system in this time of great upheaval only goes to underline its importance in these tough times, and years to come. While much of Council’s efforts will rightly be focused on the near-term problems COVID-19 has wrought, we urge you to not lose sight of the future. While we understand the extreme difficulties the current budget reflects, it underscores the importance of moving the Parks budget to a more consistent budgeting model and discouraging any new funding for the future. We do not wish to see the efforts undertaken thus far by Parks and Council to lose momentum. We urge the process to continue and offer our assistance in any way we can.”

On behalf of the SWNI Parks Council, we hope that everyone is staying safe and healthy in these incredibly challenging times. Thank you.

Next Meeting: Thursday, June 4th, 7pm Virtual Meeting See SWNI Calendar for info swni.org/calendar

Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) Update

A monthly snapshot of land use planning work going on in your neighborhoods. Please visit the project website and contact project staff with any questions.

Useful resources:
Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC)
• View tentative PSC agendas and upcoming meeting schedules.
• PSC meetings are usually held at the 1900 SW 4th Building, 2nd floor. Meetings are streamed live on www. youtube.com/c/portlandbbs and tape delayed on Channel 30.

City Council
• View upcoming City Council agenda items.
• City Council meetings are usually held in Council Chambers at City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Avenue and are broadcast live.

Map App
You can look at interactive maps, submit testimony during testimony periods, and read submitted testimony through the BPS Map App.

Portland Maps – Explorer
You can look at existing zoning, building permit, transportation and natural resource information and more on the interactive Portlandmaps.com Explorer map.

COVID-19 IMPACTS: Be aware that public meetings are being cancelled or rescheduled for public health and safety, so be sure to check the calendars on specific project pages for meeting updates and the latest information.

Anti-Displacement Action Plan
What: The focus of this work is on increasing the long-range resiliency of the City and its communities to deal with chronic economic disparities that contribute to displacement, especially of the most vulnerable, especially when exacerbated by a crisis like COVID-19 or increasing housing costs, gentrification patterns and gentrification.

The goal is to establish an Anti-Displacement Task Force that brings City leaders together with community members to build transparency, coordination and accountability around the implementation of local anti-displacement policies. The outcome at the end of the two-year process will be a community-vetted action plan that lays the foundation for equitable cross-bureau investments and policymaking based on strong community engagement and gives the community an institutionalized seat at the table for elevating community and co-creating solutions.

Status: City Council voted on April 1 to adopt an ordinance granting funds to the Portland African American Leadership Forum (PAALF) to hire an anti-displacement coalition organizer. The organizer will help build the capacity of a coalition made up of frontline community organizations to drive an anti-displacement policy agenda. Additional information about this project can be found on the City’s project webpage.

Next opportunity to engage: Please see PAALF’s website for more information on the coalition. Community members interested in learning more about the project can also sign up for project updates.

Contact: Andrea Pastor, 503-823-7845, andrea.pastor@ portlandoregon.gov

Central City 2035 Plan (CC2035) Re-Adoption

What: City Council adopted the Central City 2035 Plan in June 2018, and the plan went into effect in July 2018. The plan was appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) and then to the Court of Appeals. On March 16, 2020, the Oregon Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Central City 2035 Plan, a new land use, transportation and environmental plan to manage growth and development in Portland’s urban core. City Council must now readopt the plan to address the items identified in the Court’s ruling.

Status: The Re-Adoption Draft is available on the project website.

Next opportunity to engage: City Council will hold a virtual public hearing on May 28, 2020 at 2 pm. The record is open now for the public to provide testimony. People wishing to testify at the hearing must register in advance. More information can be found on the project website.

Written testimony should be submitted and received by the start of the hearing. Those who may leave the record open for responsive testimony.

• Testify on the Map App: Select the “Testify” button to enter your testimony.

• Send a letter to: City Council, CC2035 Re-adoption Draft testimony, 1221 SW 4th Ave Room 130, Portland OR 97204.

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Representatives from TriMet attended the May SWNI Transportation Committee meeting to provide updates regarding operations and a project specific to the SW Corridor project. TriMet now requires riders to wear masks on all buses and trains. Additionally, they are no longer accepting cash for fare payments. In regards to the SW Corridor project, there is an expectation that the specifics of the Metro 2020 Transportation bond will finalized in July and formally referred to the November ballot. Design work continues on the Marquam Hill connector, which will feature an incline elevator.

The city of Portland has launched the first phase of its Slow Streets Safe Streets initiative, a plan that intends to limit through-traffic on some city streets. The first phase of the initiative focuses on Neighborhood Greenways. These are spaces that already prioritize pedestrians and cyclists. PBOT spokesman John Brady says the City chose the first 100 locations for specific reasons. They’re areas of the Greenway where there’s higher traffic, where there’s multifamily housing where people need more space, and where it’s farther from a park. The only apparent outreach that PBOT did before implementing the program was a presentation to the City’s Bike Advisory Committee. The SWNI Transportation Committee passed a motion at the May meeting requesting that Neighborhood Associations also be involved when it comes to projects specific to their neighborhood.

The Gravel Streets program, which was scheduled for the winter of 2020 for SW Portland has now been suspended. PBOT maintenance crews are focused on providing critical maintenance work to keep our transportation system running. Gravel Streets service is not defined as critical work at this level and has been paused for now. PBOT is developing a schedule for when this work will resume.

Next Meeting:
Monday, June 15, 7pm
Virtual Meeting
See SWNI Calendar for info
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Watershed Committee
Chair: Murphy Terrell
watershed-chair@swlni.org
swlni.org/watershed_committee

Spotlight on Andrea Wall, Volunteer

Andrea “Andy” Wall
Andrea Wall, volunteer and Watershed member at her newest Pollinator Garden site at SW Bertha and SW 25th Ave in Hillsdale.

Andy has worked to renovate a stretch of isolated PDTO Right of Way along SW 25th Ave adjacent to the Mittleman Center, removing invasives, picking up trash, planting natives. She has worked to enlist school kids and parents to help nurture and turn non-believers into believers and partners. It is a work in-process and much still needs to be done. Andy encourages others to see what Andy has done (and has yet to do) or maybe pitch in to help her, have an inspirational walk along SW 25th Ave between SW Idaho and SW Nebraska or see her project pictures on facebook. Friends of Fanno Creek Headwaters. Congrats Andy! Job well done. And Thanks!

Does this sound like a good idea to you? Do you know a public place that could use some TLC? You can do it too. Contact Eric at our Westside Watershed Resource Center <https://swlni.org/watershed>

To BEE or to BEE: 2 kinds of non-aggressive bees!

Spring Mason bee season is about over. Protect your nesting straws in a paper bag. Store the tubes in their horizontal orientation so the bee eggs stay on their pollen loaf food. Harvest cocoons around Halloween.

Get ready for Summer Leaf Cutter bees! Leaf Cutters are just as docile as spring Mason bees and just as necessary. They use a different nesting tube size. An easy and smart eco-project for at home schooling.

JUNE ZOOMMeeting: Libby Winter from TriMet with her counterparts in BES and PBOT, will highlight plans and answer questions about the SW Corridor Light Rail project. trimet.org/swcorridor
• SWNI calendar swni.org/calendar
• Our website link swlni.org/watershed_committee
• Westside Watershed Resource Center swlni.org/watershed
• Plant Swap link nativeplantswap.org

Plant swap is a bit threadbare just now. Have you any natives to contribute?

Next Meeting: Thursday, June 18, 7pm
Virtual Meeting
See SWNI Calendar for info
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Events in Georgia earlier this year showed our country continues to be infected by a terrible “sport” that has been around longer than any one of us. That is the sport of killing black people. This is written by an old white man, Glenn Bridger, who lives here in your community, and throughout his life has seen this sport played out in history books and the news, using various names. Growing up in the Midwest, lynching was the name given. Other times it is called a “traffic stop” to check for something, or “protecting the neighborhood.” But each time it is still the same infection, emanating itself in the cruel sport.

Outside Brunswick, Georgia, two men in a small community grabbed a gun, hopped into their pickup, and took off down the road pursuing a black man jogging. They hunted him down and shot him. Had another neighbor not taken a video of the event, the story may have ended in a closed police report. Two months later, arrests were made, not because they saw the video, but because we saw it. The victim was Ahmad Arbey, jogging like so many folks do as a part of their exercise regime. He was black. He was killed. No dignity shown by his killers. The father of this father/son killing sport is a retired policeman in the community. They voiced excuses, as if there is an excuse for pursuing and killing. We do not use excuses for killing deer or squirrels; it is always expected in killing blacks.

We each know the proper treatment for this infection/disease. Each of us wants it during our lives; some of us fail to give it to others. Respect is the cure. Respect for all.

Next Meeting:
Thursday, Sept 17th, 2020*, Multnomah Art Center, 7888 SW Capitol Hwy. Portland 97219

*This may be a virtual meeting See SWNI Calendar for info swni.org/calendar

Chair: Open Position
schools-chair@swlni.org
swlni.org/schools

Poetry provides a powerful emotive way to create an atmosphere in which driven word worlds are critical for the care we all need. Children’s poetry allows us to see and feel about the feelings and emotions coming from deep inside. Here are two poems by sisters who live in our community.

These are the children who have been home since schools have been closed. These are two of the many, many children who will not be back in school until fall. We look forward to classrooms with giggling children. We thank the parents who have been teaching from home.

Waiting in a Tree
Simone Amjadi Klass, Age 7

I sat reading in my perch.

I read two books of Harry Potter
The outside world was beautiful
It was perfectly sunny sometimes clouds hid the sun
But I didn’t mind.

I was really irritated
That I didn’t get to see my fellow classmates
But I still made the best of it.

The tree was a magnolia
It reminded me of my friend, Magnolia.

I really miss her.

If you’re worrying right now you shouldn’t be, because soon this will be over and we can be together again.

The Relationship of Friendship
Liliana Amjadi Klass, Age 9

When we see each other again for the first time
I will hug my friends until we become a cognate.

Symbolia is what we humans dwell upon.
It is like two trees.
Some trees will grow together like friends.
Many children will come climb those friends.
And if the tree loves its other self then it will stand forever.

Equity and Inclusion
Chair Laura Campos
 equity-chair@swlni.org
swlni.org/equity

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Article submitted by Glenn Bridger, former SWNI E&D Chair

Next Meeting: No meeting in June
Next meeting TBD
National Night Out postponed to October


WHAT IS NATIONAL NIGHT OUT?

National Night Out has been a program that brings communities together to promote a safe and healthy neighborhood. It is a night when residents and businesses come together to celebrate safety. This year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event will be held virtually.

NEXT MEETING:

Thursday, June 4, 7pm Virtual meeting
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Connect in place with Oregon Humanities

What is National Night Out?

National Night Out has been celebrated across North America on the first Tuesday of August since 1983. It’s a day when people come together in their community and get to know their neighbors and their local public safety officials. It’s an opportunity to build a sense of community and to promote safety.

Discrimination, stigma, and COVID-19

From Multnomah County’s COVID-19 website

Multnomah County health officials, together with state and federal authorities, are responding to the COVID-19 pandemic and working to keep our community healthy. And that starts with sharing facts, not spreading fear.

Some residents have experienced acts of racism and xenophobia, while some businesses have even reported fewer customers because of the negative impacts of the pandemic. It is important to remember that the pandemic is not a reason to fear or discriminate against anyone.

It is up to all of us to make sure that everyone feels welcome, supported and safe in our community.

Find Support

These incidents can cause fear and anxiety in all of us. Anyone who needs support can call the Multnomah County Mental Health Call Center at any time of day or night. Services are free and interpretation services are available for non-English speakers. Just dial 503-988-4888 or 800-716-9769.

If you are experiencing discrimination, please report it to us or the Oregon Department of Justice. You can report discrimination through our online reporting system or by calling 1-844-924-2427.

JUNE 2020

Public Safety

Submit by Jade Schey, Oregon Humanities

Oregon Humanities is rolling out a series of online conversations during shelter-in-place called “Connect in Place.” The aim is to create spaces for Oregonians to gather, connect, reflect, and talk with one another every Tuesday evening. Multiple conversations on particular topics are offered each night. Some conversations are limited to 20 participants so everyone can share and be heard. Registration is required, and all conversations are free. Upcoming conversations are continually being added to this webpage: oregonhumanities.org/programs/connect-in-place. Questions? Contact Jade Schey at j.schey@oregonhumanities.org.

Charles Deluvio neon sculpture
**Westside Watershed Resource Center**

Erik Horngren, Manager

503-823-2862 or watershed@swni.org

Contact the WRC to sign up for our monthly email newsletter, the Westside Watershed News.

Visit us at:

swni.org/watershed

facebook.com/sw.wrc

instagram: watershedsourcedecenter

The Westside Watershed Resource Center inspires awareness and action on behalf of watershed health in Portland.

We work through a partnership between Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc., and the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services.

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**Westside Watershed Events**

In accordance with current public health guidelines, some May events have been (or may be) cancelled or postponed. You can stay up to date on future volunteer or educational event opportunities by checking the Portland Parks and Recreation Stewardship Calendar (portlandoregon.gov/parks/61049), or the Southwest Neighborhoods Community Events Calendar (swni.org/calendar).
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Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) Update
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Expiration Date Extension Project
What: The Expiration Date Extension Project addresses several issues related to the administration of the Portland Zoning Code (Title 33) and the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the development market. It will amend the Zoning Code to extend the expiration date of some land use reviews, final plats and pre-application conferences; maintain inclusionary housing rates that are set to increase; and allow for virtual neighborhood contact meetings.
Specifically, it will:
- Extend the expiration date for some land use reviews until Jan. 1, 2022.
- Extend the expiration date for some pre-application conferences for one more year.
- Allow some final plats 365 days of inactivity before they are voided.
- Allow neighborhood contact meetings to be held remotely using video conferencing technology.
- Extend the expiration for an additional three years for the lower inclusionary housing rates that apply outside the Central City and Gateway plan districts.
Status: The Proposed Draft was released in April 2020 and can be found on the project website.

Next opportunity to engage: A public hearing before the Planning and Sustainability Commission is scheduled for May 26, 2020. A hearing before City Council is expected in July 2020.
Contact: JP McNeil, 503-823-8046, jason.mcneil@portlandoregon.gov

River Plan / South Reach
What: Developing an updated vision and implementing maps, code and action items for the southern part of the Willamette River, as well as Natural Resources and Scenic Resources protection plans
Status: Project staff released a Proposed Draft for public review on January 14, The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on February 25 and work sessions on the proposed draft on March 10 and May 12. An April 14 work session was cancelled.
Next opportunity to engage: The next work session with possible PSC action on the draft plan is scheduled for May 25 at 7 p.m. The work session will be held virtually, but public testimony will not be taken. A public hearing with the Design Commission on design recommendations for South Portland / Macadam Plan District area will be set in July, City Council will hold a public hearing on the River Plan / South Reach Recommended Draft later in 2020. Please check the project events page to confirm meeting dates and times.
Contact: Debbie Bischoff, 503-823-6946, Debbie.Bischoff@portlandoregon.gov

Expanding Opportunities for Affordable Housing
What: Supporting community-based organizations (CBOs) that want to use their property to develop affordable housing with proposed zoning code changes to the Conditional Use review process on conditional use sites and map changes on some CBQ-owned sites.
Status: On March 10, the Planning and Sustainability Commission voted to support all of the proposed code changes - and most of the proposed map changes – with amendments to further liberalize code standards for parking and property line adjustments on conditional use sites. Following the May 14 hearing, City Council met on May 21 at 2 p.m. to deliberate and vote on the zoning code and map changes. There was no public testimony at that meeting.
Next opportunity to engage: The Recommended Draft is now available for review. City Council will hold a public hearing on May 14 at 2 p.m. Public testimony may also be submitted via the MapApp and by mail. The testimony period was extended to May 20 (see project website).
Contact: Nan Stark, 503-8986, Nan.Stark@portlandoregon.gov

Design Overlay Zone Amendments Project (DOZA)
What: Updating and improving both the process and tools used within the design overlay zone
Status: Staff released the Proposed Draft Sept. 16, 2019. A joint public hearing with the Planning and Sustainability Commission and the Design Commission was held on Oct. 22. Opportunities for submitting public testimony ended on Nov. 15.
Next opportunity to engage: The two commissions will continue to hold work sessions on the staff proposal through June 2020 before making their recommendations. While COVID-19 has delayed some scheduled work sessions, the PSC held a virtual work session on April 28 and will continue the session on June 9. The Design Commission will hold their next work session on June 4. However, no testimony is being taken at these work sessions.
The Recommended Draft is anticipated to be released in late Summer 2020, with a City Council hearing to follow.
Contact: Phil Nameny, 503-823-7709, Phil.Nameny@portlandoregon.gov

Environmental Overlay Zone Map Correction Project
What: Correcting the location of environmental overlay zones to better align with rivers, streams, wetlands and other sensitive areas.
Status: The Proposed Draft will be released in June 2020.

Next opportunity to engage: Due to the COVID-19 crisis, public hearings have been postponed. The tentative schedule includes a public hearing of the Planning and Sustainability Commission in July 2020. Notice of hearings will be sent to all affected property owners.
Contact: ezone@portlandoregon.gov or 503-823-4225

South Portland Area Planning
What: The Bureaus of Transportation (PBOT) and Planning and Sustainability (BPS) are working with community members to develop land use, circulation, andurban design plans for SW Naito Parkway and around the Ross Island Bridgehead in South Portland. This effort is part of BPS's Southwest Corridor Inclusive Communities Project.
Status: The project is partially on hold while PBOT recalibrates their project scope and timeline including a final community engagement event. BPS is now focusing on the range of land use and map changes to be recommended in the plan. An existing conditions report was released in March and includes an addendum summarizing major infrastructure projects in the study area.
Next opportunity to engage: The next open house is TBD. Check the project calendar for updates.
Contact: Kevin Bond, 503-823-1112, Kevin.Bond@portlandoregon.gov

South Portland Historic District Design Guidelines
What: New approval criteria for alterations, additions and new construction in the South Portland Historic District
Status: A Community Advisory Group (CAG) is meeting monthly to guide development of the draft approval criteria.
Next opportunity to engage: CAG meetings are open to the public, with time reserved for public comments at every meeting. The next CAG meeting will be held in June 2020 at a date and time to be determined.
Contact: Brandon Spencer-Hartle, 503-823-4641, Brandon.Spencer@portlandoregon.gov

Fossil Fuel Terminal Zoning Project
What: Restrictions the development and expansion of bulk fossil fuel terminals. Zoning Code amendments were adopted by the Portland City Council on Dec. 14, 2016. That ordinance was appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court and went back to City Council.
Status: City Council voted to adopt the ordinance on Dec. 19, 2019. The ordinance has been appealed to LUBA by the Western States Petroleum Association, Portland Business Alliance, Oregon Business and Industry, and Columbia Pacific Building Trades Council. LUBA proceedings are expected later this spring.
Next opportunity to engage: Only parties to the appeal can submit testimony to LUBA.
Contact: Tom Armstrong, 503-823-3527, Tom.Armstrong@portlandoregon.gov

Montgomery Park to Hollywood Transit and Land Use Development Strategy (MTLUSD)
What: Exploring options for a successful land use and transit system, including potential streetcar linking Montgomery Park in NW Portland to the Hollywood Town Center in NE Portland. The project is a joint effort between the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) and the Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT).
Status: The project will assess land use and transit system issues and options, including affordable housing, economic development and business reactivation strategies associated with potential transit investments. A consultant team is assisting with land use and transportation planning elements. A kickoff open house was held on March 2, attended by some 25 community members. Grant agreements with community-based organizations are being developed. Outreach and involvement for underserved communities and other targeted groups is expected to occur between May and August 2020. A NW Development Working Group (PWG) has been selected and met via Zoom on May 13, 2020.
Next opportunity to engage: Public workshops are planned for late June/early July 2020. Draft urban design concepts will be shared and community feedback gathered. Dates to be announced. The next PWG meeting is planned in June and is open to the public; check website for details.
Contact: Barry Manning (BPS), 503-823-7965, barry.manning@portlandoregon.gov or Kate Drennan (PWG), 503-823-4599, kate.drennan@portlandoregon.gov
Even though the doors of the Neighborhood House Senior Center are temporarily closed, we continue to work to offer food box deliveries, phone support, virtual programming, grocery shopping and errands for those seniors who are staying close to home. We can be reached by leaving a voicemail at our main number, 503-244-5204, or by calling Nancy Burke, Senior Center coordinator, at 503-246-1663, ext. 6112. Let us know if you need any assistance or if you are willing to volunteer to help others.

Our transportation program continues to provide one-on-one rides for essential travel and for medical appointments. Call Ride Connection at 503-226-0700. Our trips are available to seniors 60+ and people with disabilities at no cost to you. Our monthly excursions and Riders’ Club trips are temporarily postponed until further notice.

We continue to add to our virtual programming for older adults. Our monthly excursions and Riders’ Club trips are temporarily closed, we continue to offer free remote programming in the following ways:

- The agency’s Food Pantry has transitioned to a delivery-only model and has already transported 53,000 pounds of food to community members in need in just six weeks, including culturally-responsive foods and remote support for thousands of its program users in Southwest Portland and across the city.
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**WHAT IS “NOVEL CORONAVIRUS”?**

SARS-CoV-2 is a new coronavirus. The disease it causes has been named coronavirus disease 2019 or COVID-19. COVID-19 symptoms include fever, cough, and shortness of breath. Most people recover at home, but it can cause severe illness and pneumonia in some people.

**WHO IS AT HIGH RISK?**

- Older adults (over the age of 60)
- People who have serious chronic medical conditions like heart disease, lung disease, weak immune systems, and diabetes
- People who are pregnant

**HOW DOES IT SPREAD?**

The virus spreads when someone who is sick with the virus coughs or sneezes close to another person. Someone with the virus is most likely to spread the germ to others when they have symptoms like a cough. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or your shirt sleeve if you cough or sneeze.

**HOW CAN WE STAY HEALTHY?**

- **WASH YOUR HANDS** frequently with soap and water.
- **AVOID TOUCHING YOUR FACE** or eating with unwashed hands.
- **STAY HOME AND AVOID LARGE GROUPS** and crowded public places.
- **TRY TO KEEP A DISTANCE** of 6 feet (2 large steps) between you and others—especially if you are at high risk.
- **CLEAN AND DISINFECT** frequently touched objects and surfaces in your home.

**HOW CAN WE STAY HEALTHY?**

- **MAKE A WORK PLAN.** Know your employer’s sick leave and teleworking policies so you can stay home if needed.
- **MAKE A CHILD CARE PLAN.**
- **MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE FOOD AND MEDICATIONS** you need to stay home.
- **CALL OR TEXT** to check in on any neighbors who might need extra help, like seniors living alone.

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**SWNI Calendar Note**

Please be aware that public meetings are being cancelled or rescheduled for public health and safety, so please be sure to check SWNI’s online calendar for meeting updates and virtual meeting links.

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