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Opportunities Abound in River Road

Public Workshop: Transportation Options

Rasor Mixed Use Center Planning
Thursday, January 15th, 3-5 PM, and
6-8 PM (Two Opportunities)
Trinity United Methodist Church
(Fellowship Room)
440 Maxwell

Other Opportunities:

Public Workshop: Discuss zoning issues and land use possibilities as part of the Mixed Use Center planning process.

Thursday, March 19th, 3-5PM and
6-8 PM (Two Opportunities)
Trinity United Methodist Church
440 Maxwell

Contact Ken Guzowski, Senior Planner,
City of Eugene at 541-682-5562 or
ken.j.guzowski@ci.eugene.or.us.

The Rasor Mixed Use Center web site is
www.eugene-or.gov/rasorpark

Join neighbors, businesses and property owners to discuss how River Road could be redesigned to improve access and safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and transit. This effort is an important part of the Rasor Mixed Use planning process (see related article by Becky Riley in this newsletter), and will guide future development and redevelopment along the southern portion of River Road.

Join us at either session for an opportunity to contribute your thoughts and learn more about transportation issues in the neighborhood.

We Are Your Community Organization

The River Road Community Organization (RRCO) meets the THIRD Monday of every month, from 7-9 PM at the River Road Annex, 1055 River Road. Everyone is welcome and we hope to see you there!

Contact Board Co-chairs: Steve Norris (snlnorris@msn.com), or Jolene Siemsen, (jolenesiemsens@gmail.com) for more information.

Rosetta Park Planning

Tuesday, Jan 13 at 3 PM, Meet with city staff at Rosetta Park. Learn about what neighbors can do to help RP avoid herbicides

RRCO General Meeting, January 19th, 7-9 PM, city staff explains herbicide free park program

Friends of Rosetta Park—First Meeting:
Wednesday, Jan 21 at 6 PM. For more info call 686- 6761

Third Annual River Road Rocks! (RRR!)

Saturday, February 7th, 1-5 PM
Emerald Park, River Road Recreation Center
1400 Lake Drive

Escape the rain and join your neighbors for a day of workshops, a public forum, and an opportunity to meet with representatives of neighborhood schools, local master gardeners, community groups and more!

Learn more about emergency preparedness, greening your neighborhood, and land use planning in our community. There will also be opportunities to meet with local elected officials.

This event is sponsored by the River Road Community Organization.

Please contact Jan Spencer (spencerj@efn.org) or Jolene Siemsen (jolenesiemsens@gmail.com) if you would like to volunteer or for more information.

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Reviving River Road: Can We Create a Neighborhood Center?

By Becky Riley

Can the high-speed through-traffic corridor that divides our neighborhood be tamed and greened?

Can essential services be brought back, and commercial areas renovated into attractive, lively, and walkable neighborhood center?

Can population growth be accommodated with less sprawl, and in ways that enhance instead of diminish neighborhood character?

Can we put the River back in River Road?

These are some of the questions that intrigue and motivate RRCO board members and residents involved with the City-sponsored mixed-use planning process underway for the lower River Road corridor (aka the Rasor Mixed Use Center Study Area), roughly from Chambers to Hillcrest.

To be sure, River Road has many well-loved features that contribute to a positive neighborhood identity—the quiet back streets, big trees and gardens, and high quality soils. The Willamette River and Greenway natural areas, parks and bike path system along our eastern boundary are natural recreational gems.

But many residents lament the current state

of the River Road corridor—how hazardous and unpleasant it is for pedestrians and cyclists, and the barrier it forms between residential areas to the west and the commercial areas and river to the east. Residents also note our lack of essential services or a cohesive neighborhood center and identity. Others watch in dismay as rapid growth gobbles up the last remnant orchards and open spaces, or brings subdivisions that are isolated enclaves not well-integrated with the River Road corridor or the fabric of existing neighborhoods. Still others fear the impact of future commercial development adjacent to greenway natural areas.

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Neighborhood Input Sought on River Road Design Concepts

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River Road Corridor Transportation Improvements

Thursday, January 15, 3-5PM and 6-8PM

Trinity United Methodist Church (Fellowship Room)

440 Maxwell Road

Public Workshop

River Road: Land Uses in the Rasor Mixed Use Study Area

March 19th, 3-5 PM and 6-8 PM

Trinity United Methodist Church

440 Maxwell Road

After years of clamoring for pedestrian improvements and beautification measures for lower River Road, residents finally will have some specific design elements to consider and an opportunity to give their feedback on at an upcoming workshop. A transportation consultant under contract with the City of Eugene (and funded by the Oregon Department of Transportation) will discuss some street design options and take public input to further guide a conceptual plan for corridor improvements. Participants will be asked to give input on pedestrian crossing locations and enhancements, control of left-turning traffic, median designs, and on-street parking options, among other topics.

For more information, contact Eugene planner Ken Guzowski, 682-5562, ken.j.guzowski@ci.eugene.or.us.

RRCO encourages property and business owners in the lower River Road area, as well as residents, to participate

in this planning process. Property owners and businesses along River Road will also benefit from improvements to the public right-of-way, and have a key role to play in helping convert existing commercial areas into more attractive, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood centers.

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Neighbors have their say as planning continues for lower River Road improvements

The City-sponsored planning process for lower River Road offers an opportunity for residents and local property and business owners to take a fresh look at community values and goals, and to take an active role in how our community develops in the coming years. As part of the process, a survey of neighborhood residents has recently been conducted and additional public design workshops and input opportunities will be occurring in coming months. Based on previous input by a Citizen's Advisory Committee, a draft document with recommendations for enhancing the Greenway corridor has been developed and there will be opportunity for additional public input and review as recommendations are finalized. Draft concept plans for improvements to the River Road right-of-way, and to guide higher-density, mixed-use redevelopment of adjacent land uses, are slated for completion by June.

Among the goals of the planning are to bring services that can reduce residents' need to travel out of the area, along with pedestrian, bike and transit improvements to encourage use of alternative transportation. The "mixed use" part of the effort aims to help reduce sprawl and accommodate some of the population growth that is coming to our neighborhood in more concentrated housing patterns along River Road, while also bringing more diversity and vitality to commercial zones. In previous rounds of input, residents have also stressed the importance of protecting the Greenway and building "sustainability" in to all aspects of planning for the area.



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River Road Neighbors Want More Fresh Food Choices

River Road has a rich agricultural heritage; and the road itself is a historic (and current!) link from our urban center to nearby Willamette Valley farmlands to the north. Despite this, neighborhoods in lower River Road have very limited access to quality gro-



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ceries and fresh local produce and farm products. Lower River Road is one of the few parts of the metro area without a grocery store within a reasonable walking distance. We are lucky that some Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms have drop sites in our area. But those who do not have a CSA subscription must travel out to the farms, downtown to the Lane County farmer's market, or to grocery stores in other neighborhoods for fresh local produce.

If resident input is heard, and if consumer demand and provider interest align, perhaps this situation can change. Lower River Road residents say they want a grocery market and especially more local and organic food choices.

A number of Eugene-area grocers and restaurant owners say they are interested in expanding their businesses in the next five

years. And some say River Road would be an area of potential interest for that expansion. The Lane County Farmer's Market is also looking for a neighborhood location for a weekday market. A few enterprising individuals are proposing interesting ideas, and even taking matters into their own hands. A local solar energy entrepreneur has talked with neighborhood representatives about his interest in building a solar-power-generating roof for a farmer's market facility. A local resident who is also a farmer set up an occasional produce stand along River Road near Fir Lane this past summer.

To be sure, there are many things that still need to align before a new grocery or farmer's market could be a reality. A market would need land on which to build, or an appropriate facility to lease. And, it may be a difficult economy in which to hope that local developers or entrepreneurs would launch a new business venture. On the other hand, food markets can be among the most "recession-proof" businesses. To cut costs when funds are tight, people eat out less and do more home cooking. And, there may be grants or loans available through local, state or federal agencies to help support a new grocery business or farmer's market.

With further community support and initiative by creative individuals, River Road might rebuild its connection to Willamette Valley farms and gain an important neighborhood service and social gathering place.

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Greening the Neighborhood - Changing times by Jan Spencer

The world is always changing but the past year has been exceptional. The cost of oil skyrocketed and then crashed, the economy has severe shakes. Locally Emerald Park and the River Road Recreation Center have seen a sharp upsurge in park use the past year because more people are staying closer to home. Many people are downsizing and making changes at home, some by choice, some by necessity. Scattered around River Road one can see an increase in front yards becoming gardens. Makes you wonder what the back yards look like. More people are using passive solar design, keeping chickens, catching rain water, restoring habitat and collaborating



(Photo by Alex Howard)

with their friends and neighbors for taking care of more of their needs. RRCO has a Green Team. This eco minded group will be showing a series of timely films focused on the environment, economics, and lifestyle at the River Road Recreation Center, 1400

Lake Drive, starting in January. Check the River Road Park District Winter Park Catalog or RRCO's website for more info. The RRCO Green Team also organizes potlucks and informal workshops where we can all learn more about greening our neighborhood. February 4 will be an open house at a "suburban conversion project" near Horn and River Road. Call 686- 6761 for details on the open house, films and the Green Team. The upcoming River Road Rocks Celebration, February 7 at the River Road Recreation Center will include a variety of organizations, discussions and displays – many about building community and living more ecologically.

Check out the Green Home Show at the Fairgrounds January 24 to 26. There will be a track of presentations specific to neighborhoods – local food production, cooperative living, reclaiming the urban landscape and creative neighborhood collaborations. There will also be a booth and a "conversation courtyard" with presentations and discussions during the entire Home Show, all about greening our neighborhoods and the way we live. Take advantage of these opportunities to learn how to 'Green' your neighborhood, enhance your quality of life, and make the world a little bit better for all of us.

Upcoming Restoration Work Parties at Maurie Jacobs Park with Walama Restoration Project— by Stephanie Schroeder

What once was a sea of 12-foot tall blackberries is finally transforming to a diverse riparian landscape along the river near the Greenway bike bridge. Black cottonwoods that were planted in 2002 are now towering more than 30 feet tall. Willow stakes collected and placed by volunteers are now wide shrubs dotting the riverside. Stewardship is finally paying off along the Willamette River, and Walama Restoration Project (WRP) is grateful for all of those helping hands.

A dozen volunteers braved the cold to the work with WRP in Maurie Jacob's Park this November. This was the first work party in a monthly series and is sponsored by WRP and the City of Eugene Stream Team Program. Walama

Restoration Project (WRP) is a non-profit organization dedicated to environmental stewardship and biological diversity through education and habitat restoration. The restoration area in Maurie Jacobs Park is WRP's first of six stewardship sites in Lane County and has been nurtured since 2002 by local volunteers, WRP crewmembers, and high school students from the Network Charter School.

This fall, many volunteers from the River Road neighborhood joined us and were excited to be a part of this restoration project along the banks of the Willamette River. Volunteers planted over two dozen native trees and shrubs, removed blackberries, and broadcasted native seeds. WRP will continue to host work parties this winter and spring along the river. We will be removing blackberries, planting native shrubs, mulching, and sowing native grass seeds. We need as many volunteers as possible to continue our efforts!

So, mark your calendars! Come out and join us next time, the third Saturday of the month: January 17, February 21, March 21 from 9:30-12:30. Snacks, gloves and raingear are always provided! A big thank you to all of our volunteers!

The site is located along the river,

next to the Greenway Bike Bridge, across from the Valley River Center, on the south bank bike path. By car, coming from the north, turn left on Fir Ln and park in the parking lot at the end of the street. Walk towards the river. Visit our website at www.walamarestoration.org for a map of the park.

For more information about the work party or other WRP events, contact Liza Kachko 541-484-3939 or at liza@walamarestoration.org.



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Neighborhood Schools: Supporting Education in Your Community

by Eileen Nittler

Strong neighborhood schools can represent the healthy pulse beat of a community. RRCO invites you to take a look at the wonderful schools in our community. Being involved with your neighborhood schools encourages relationships with your neighbors, allows for fewer miles traveled in commuting to schools across town, and strengthens and diversifies every students' educational opportunities. Our neighborhood boasts six distinct public schools: four elementary schools (all Kindergarten through fifth grade), one middle school (6th-8th) and, North Eugene High School (NEHS). Each school provides the youth of our community with an opportunity to learn and grow, and each maintains a unique and diverse educational model.

Elementary Schools

River Road/El Camino del Rio (RR) is located on West Hilliard Lane. Built to accommodate up to 500 students, it currently has a population of 324—the highest number in many years. With dynamic staff and diverse student body, the energy at River Road is upbeat. It has a community garden in the yard and has recently become a “Green School” with plans to become more environmentally friendly. Paco Furlan became principal of RR five years ago, after serving as vice principal at North.

Howard Elementary is on Howard Street, near Grove, and has 300 students. Kim Finch, Howard's principal for six years, is proud of the fact that a number of Howard's

teachers who live in the neighborhood were once students at Howard. Howard holds the title of 4J's most technologically equipped elementary school.

Recently, RR and Howard have been working toward a cooperative model of education. Both schools proposed a new system, now approved by parents, teachers and the school board. Final approval with the district is due in January. Starting next year, RR will become a dual-immersion school with children learning in both English and Spanish. With a significant Spanish speaking population, equal attention will be given to both languages, assisting all children to become bilingual at an early age. River Road families may also opt to have their children go to Howard, where there will be a technology emphasis. Computers are used for presentations, homework and learning, from kindergarten through fifth grade. Each student has the use of a laptop. Teachers have extra training to stay current with technological advances.

The collaborative relationship of these two elementary schools required rethinking the school boundaries. Currently, a divide exists between the north and south parts of River Road neighborhood, with the children in the south part attending RR and those in the north attending Howard. As of next year, a “super-district” will extend to encompass the entire community of the River Road neighborhood, as well as draw from the Whiteaker neighborhood. Families may choose which elementary school fits their child best and buses will be provided for both

schools. Both schools have similar after school enrichment programs, including a music program and homework help.

Two alternative elementary schools are sited in River Road boundaries. For all students in the 4J district, including River Road students, enrollment is determined by lottery. Yujin Gakuen (YG) and Corridor Elementary School are co-housed next door to North Eugene High School. Allan Chinn is the principal of both YG and Corridor. The two schools also share special education and physical education teachers.

YG is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year and holds the distinction of being the first Japanese immersion elementary school in the nation. The YG program continues through 12th grade at Kelly and NEHS. The school averages 50 children in each grade. Half of the day is spent learning in English and the other half in Japanese. In order to obtain a level of proficiency by the time they have completed their schooling, students learn reading, math and other curricula in both languages. They learn Japanese culture as well by singing, dancing and taiko drumming; students perform each February at the Asian Festival in Eugene and march in the Eugene Celebration Parade. Fifth graders have the opportunity to travel with their families to Japan after they graduate. Approximately half the students chose to travel this summer. A school-wide festival, called Akimatsuri, which is much like a carnival, is held in the fall.

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When asked what she likes about YG, parent Mary Quick responded, "There's so much! Where do I start? I like the parent-teacher communication and parent involvement and the education we're getting is fabulous!"

Corridor Elementary School emphasizes the performing arts and a curriculum that allows students to participate in elective classes twice per day. The school has 22 students in two classes in each grade. Students spend the morning in traditional, grade-based learning, and after lunch, they break into their choice of a variety of elective classes—including sports, wood shop, music, and art. They supplement their education with school-wide performances, including an annual play at the Hult Center, and hands-on learning through field trips. The fourth and fifth graders all attend "outdoor school," where they are able to camp out and learn about nature.

Another important resource in our neighborhood schools is the Regional Learning Center (RLC). RLCs are specialized classrooms for children with learning disabilities. There is a higher teacher to student ratio and a small group-learning atmosphere. The goal is to have students mainstreamed in the regular classroom as much as possible, and this varies from student to student. There are RLCs at River Road and Corridor.

Middle Schools

Kelly Middle School, which includes DaVinci and Yujin Gakuen schools, is next door to Howard, on the corner of Howard and North Park Avenue. YG continues a Japanese immersion program into the middle school years. DaVinci is an alternative school which shares all resources with Kelly. After extensive discussions with staff, parents and district officials, it was agreed that DaVinci would fold into Kelly next year. When DaVinci was started, it was to be the 'technology' school in the district. However technological advances are now part of every school curricula. Overwhelmingly, parents and staff have been in favor of the merger.

Kelly has just over 500 students and some distinctive features. Sixth graders are mentored by eighth graders in a program called "Where Everybody

Belongs". This program helps usher new students gently into middle school. Teachers partner with each other, and students remain in the same 'cohort', staying together for math and science in one 'core class' with extended learning time, and then a second 'core class' for social studies and language arts. Seventh and eighth grades 'loop'- meaning they have the same teachers for their core curriculum for two years. This, along with teacher partnerships, allows teachers to work with fewer students, 50 instead of 150, and encourages the development of relationships among students and teachers. Students are engaged in "Project Based Learning" where the entire grade will study many aspects of one topic in multiple classes. Each year, the eighth graders travel to Washington D.C., learning more about history and government.

Kelly is also a "Green School", working with the UO to promote environmental consciousness and sustainability. There are music programs, including a jazz band and a strings program, as well as a very popular track and field program.

High School

North Eugene High School (NEHS), on Silver Lane, is home to three small schools, as well as an alternative high school. These 'Small Schools' are housed under the larger umbrella of NEHS: the International High School (IHS), the Academy of Arts (AofA), and The School of IDEAS (Invention, Design, Engineering, Art and Science). The small schools program was begun four years ago and provides students with the opportunity to emphasize their interests and have a more personalized relationship with their teachers (such as at Kelly). NEHS continues to dominate 5A athletics in women's soccer, men's basketball and swimming. There are three student-run businesses as well: NEMCO builds metalwork, there is a catering program, and an on-site preschool. The Mr. North Pageant has earned over \$1,000,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

The North Eugene Alternative School provides an education to teens who struggle in traditional classrooms. With a low student to teacher ratio and a flexible schedule, students with widely disparate learning capacities can excel.

Every school staff member and every parent with whom I spoke identified their strongest assets as the parents and staff members who are involved with the children. Teachers are well educated, well

respected and hard working. Parents help daily, by assisting in classrooms, chaperoning on field trips, organizing events and assemblies, planning for the future and raising money. We should all be proud of our human resources and in what we can do for our children.

A Funding Primer:

Schools are funded primarily by the state government on a per-pupil basis. After 1990, with the passage of Measure Five, school funding decreased significantly on a real-dollar basis, which caused overall class sizes to grow; extra-curricular, talented and gifted education, and non-academic programs to vanish; and established a need for students to pay for such activities as sports and field trips.

The voters in the 4J region passed a local option levy in November, continuing to fund the equivalent of over 600 teachers for the next four years. Some schools, called Title One schools, have additional funding from the federal government due to the higher percentage of low income families. In 4J, the percentage must exceed 40% of the overall school population. Howard and RR both qualify and receive extra services and money.

The Eugene Education Fund is a foundation that collects donations and awards them to schools based on applications submitted to the schools for special programs, instruments, assemblies or other academic needs. Anyone can contribute and donations can be tax deductible. Lastly, parent groups support fundraisers that supply funds to buy books, pay for assemblies and graduation parties, reward teachers with extra classroom spending, even support staff salaries, and classes in P.E., art and music.

Volunteer opportunities:

Every school needs help from community members, and all community members can contribute in some capacity to help shape the future of Eugene. Children need mentors, teachers need classroom assistance, and parent groups need energetic individuals to help raise money. Are you interested in helping the next generation become strong, smart adults? Do you have time or expertise you can share with others? Consider helping in your neighborhood schools, and you will gain a great deal of personal satisfaction in addition to helping your community. Contact information for each school or program can be found at our website: riverroadco.org or by calling Eileen Nittler at 607-0899.

Good News for Rosetta Park

by Jan Spencer



The City of Eugene has suggested Rosetta Park may join the City's herbicide free park program earlier than had been originally planned. Neighbors near the park made their voices clear to the City, by phone calls and e mail, when the contractors who put the lawn in were close to applying herbicides for a weed problem. RRCO was informed of that possibility and acted quickly to prevent herbicides in the park.

Please join us at the January

RRCO meeting where Rosetta Park will be on the agenda and we will find out what neighbors will need to do to help with maintaining the park so it can join the herbicide free park program. This likely happy ending is a wonderful example of how RRCO is a service to the neighborhood. The more River Road residents participate in their neighborhood, the more positive outcomes we can generate in many different ways! For Rosetta info, call Jan at 686 6761.



Winter Safety—Driving Tips from the Eugene Police Department

by Melinda Kletzok, Public Information Director

- If it is icy out and you don't have to travel, stay home
- Find out if it is possible to work from home
- If you have to drive, do so defensively and cautiously
- Your eyes should be looking ahead and down the road so you can see conditions and traffic and will be able to react appropriately and calmly
- Go slow and make sure you are giving your vehicle smooth, stable steering inputs not abrupt ones
- Leave plenty of driving distance, don't accelerate quickly and don't brake abruptly
- Even if you have a green light, check to see you are safe proceeding through the intersection. There may be vehicles sliding into the intersection and running the red light, without the ability to stop due to road conditions and unsafe driving.
- Be cautious and observant when approaching traffic signals. Whenever there's an intersection with a traffic signal that is not working - as can happen during weather-related power outages, it should be treated as a four-way stop. Stop and wait your turn to go. The vehicle waiting the longest has the right of way. If two vehicles approach at the same time, yield to the vehicle on your right. Regardless of whether you have the right of way, be aware that if roads are slick, oncoming vehicles may be unable to stop.
- If you have a gauge in your car that gives you the temperature outside, check it from time to time, but don't rely only upon that. You could have a 33 degree or 34 degree reading and still encounter icy conditions on the road
- Drive as though you can't rely on your brakes
- Be aware that road conditions can change quickly as the temperature drops
- The surface on overpasses and bridges freeze faster so be cautious
- Remove all ice from windshields, windows, headlights and tail lights prior to driving to ensure adequate visibility, and make sure the vehicle's windshield is defrosted
- Carry chains or traction devices if it is going to snow
- Check your tire pressure. It should be at least at the level recommended by the manufacturer. As the temperature drops, so does tire pressure
- Turn headlights on
- If you crash, carefully evaluate the situation from inside your vehicle. Don't immediately get out because it is possible other vehicles might also be crashing near you. Don't stand between moving traffic and your vehicle. Use a flare, hazard lights or other signaling device to warn other drivers of the crash
- Four-wheel drive vehicles and all-wheel driver vehicles are great at accelerating, but in snow or ice that doesn't help you stop or turn.

Best wishes for a safe and happy 2009 for RRCO residents.



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