

Neighborhood News

Jefferson Westside Neighbors 2010 Eugene Neighborhood of the Year

JWN Meeting and Events Schedule

General Meetings

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday in January, February, March, April (board elections), May, September, October and November. Meetings are held at the First United Methodist Church at 1376 Olive Street.

Executive Board Meetings

6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are held at the McNail-Riley House on the NW corner of W. 13th Ave. and Jefferson St.

2011 Events – Save these dates

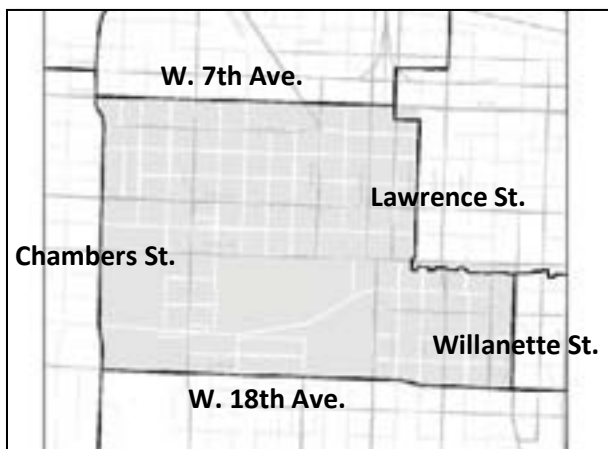
- Neighborhood Picnic (June 28)
- National Neighbors Night Out (August 2)
- JWN General Meeting (September 13)
- JWN Tree Party and Fall Festival (TBA)
- Holiday party (December TBA)

Meeting agendas and event locations are posted on the JWN Web site at jwneugene.org.

New JWN Tree Program Takes Root

The JWN board has created a new program, headed by Stephen Heider and John Kline, to work with the City Neighborwoods program and Eugene Tree Foundation to protect and enlarge the urban forest within the JWN. Get the details and join up at jwneugene.org/trees.

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Let's Have a Picnic in the Park!

With the protracted Eugene Spring, you won't want to miss what will be the BEST JWN Annual Picnic ever!

The fantastic **Bronc Peeler Band** will provide live music. There'll be great games planned for kids of all ages, door prizes, beverages, picnic plates and utensils available and lots of fun.

Bring a potluck salad, side dish or desert to share; we'll provide enough fresh potato salad for everyone.

Plus, as a special treat, our nationally-recognized "Barbecue Champion" will grill finger-lickin' good chicken, hot dogs and veggies – FREE to JWN residents that RSVP.

Got that? If you RSVP, it's gonna be FREE!

To RSVP, e-mail picnic@jwneugene.org or phone 541.344.2552 and provide:

- The name(s) of you and your family or companions.
- How many people will want BBQ'd chicken.
- Your JWN residence or business address.
- Your phone number.

Free *FOOD*, gonna be *GOOD!* – but *ONLY* if you RSVP.

JWN Members Elect New Executive Board

At the April 12 JWN meeting, members elected the 2011-2012 Executive Board (See page 7). The new board includes five members serving for the first time, a great sign of interest in the JWN organization!

Members gave a heart-felt round of thanks to "retiring", long-term board members Rene Kane, and Garrick Mishaga. Thanks also to 2010-2011 board members Tom Happy, Josh Bolton and John Bittner.

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Monroe Street Public Safety Station Closing

By Kirsten Kelso. In April, the City of Eugene Police Department issued a notice that the Monroe Street Public Safety Station will be closing. When the new police headquarters at 300 Country Club Road is occupied after January 2012, the Crime Prevention Unit staff currently housed at Monroe Street will be consolidated with most other police staff at the new facility. At that time, the lease on the Monroe Street Station will not be renewed.

When this announcement was made, Police Chief Pete Kerns asked the Eugene Police Commission's Outreach and Resource Committee to talk to neighbors about their concerns. The committee has been busy gathering input from residents of the Whiteaker Community Council and Jefferson Westside Neighborhood communities, including residents, business owners, non-profit groups, service providers, and educators. On June 15, the committee began to compile the information they've received and began the process of developing recommendations based on this information. On July 14, they'll present their report to the full Police Commission who will review the recommendations and send them to and Chief Kerns.

Because the Committee is receiving numerous comments about the other public services that are provided at the station, but are not directly related to police services, recommendations about addressing other services currently offered at the station also will be shared with the Police Department and other concerned parties. These services include mailboxes for people who don't have residences, bathroom facilities, and a needle exchange box.

Since the Monroe Street Station does not function as an officer dispatch location, our community will not be losing any patrol officers as a result of the closing. The primary changes will be the ability of the Crime Prevention Unit to work more directly in all of the city's neighborhoods, and to enhance the services offered. After the move, you can receive walk-in police services at the new headquarters, 24 hours a day. For emergencies, continue to call 911; for non-emergencies continue to call 541.682.5111.

SmartTrips - Coming Soon to JWN!

By Lindsay Selser. Smarttrips program offers transportation tools to help you discover the treasures of the JWN (and other) neighborhoods while being active and creating a healthier lifestyle.

Smarttrips: *central* residents (including those who live in JWN) can order a free walking kit that includes a pedometer, a special neighborhood walking and biking map and a schedule of guided walks through areas of interest in JWN.

The smarttrips order form will be mailed soon. You can order many resources to help you discover the ease of getting around Eugene by foot, bike, bus or carpool.

A free bike kit is also available and will provide essential resources for new and seasoned bicyclists alike. Residents can

enjoy guided bike rides as well as bike maintenance and bike commuting classes.

If you're interested in riding the bus or carpooling, we can help you find the bus route and stop that work best for you, and we can even help you find a carpool partner.

Our goal is to provide materials and tools you need to get around Eugene in a variety of ways, and save money, too! A wide range of transportation choices are key to preserving our vibrant places and vital to Eugene's economic health and livability. Watch for newsletters that will keep you informed of all the events, rides and classes coming your way.

For more information about smarttrips: *central* please visit www.smarttripseugene.com/ or call or email Lindsay Selser, SmartTrips Program Manager at 541-682-5094 or Lindsay.R.Selser@ci.eugene.or.us

City Begins Key Transportation Planning Process

By Paul Conte.

Would you like a voice in the following issues?

- EmX and regular bus transit routes and service
- Removing or retaining on-street parking
- Increasing the safety and appeal of walking or riding a bike
- Reducing "cut through" automobile traffic in your neighborhood
- A "Eugene Trolley" along Willamette St. and/or Franklin Blvd.
- Speed limits on heavily-travelled streets in the neighborhood, such as W. 7th, 11th, 13th and 18th Aves. and Washington, Jefferson, Polk and Chambers Sts.
- The locations, intensity and designs for future commercial and high-density residential development in and around the JWN

The City has started a public "Transportation System Plan" (TSP) process to address these and other transportation issues that may have important impacts on livability, as well as congestion, climate change and energy use.

The process will span multiple years. The first phase, which is in progress now, is gathering public perspectives through a series of open meetings held monthly. Anyone can attend.

There's an informative project website at:

www.centrallanertsp.org/EugeneTSP/Home .

At this site, you can review all the previous meeting notes and materials and post questions and comments. There's a wealth of interesting resource material, as well.

Be sure to check out the very cool "Input Maps" at:

<http://www.centrallanertsp.org/CommentMap>

On one map you can click a location and describe something you like about the local transportation system, and on another map you can add entries for problems or needed improvements. It's a great tool to gather "on-the-ground" information and opinions from residents.

Visit the JWN Web site at jwneugene.org

Update: Fairgrounds Gate Closures

Because of vandalism and other criminal activity occurring on the Fairgrounds (i.e., Lane Events Center or LEC), as well as liability issues, the Lane County Administrator and LEC Director have implemented a new practice regarding the gates that control access to the Fairgrounds.

The gates may be locked during events where the parking lot inside the fence has been paid for and reserved. In addition, the gates will generally be locked at other times when there is no event at any of the LEC facilities.

LEC has posted closure notices at the gates. When the gates are closed, pedestrians and bicyclists can pass along the east side of the LEC buildings. For more information on LEC, visit www.laneeventscenter.org.

City Council Ward Boundaries to be Adjusted

City Council will redraw the existing eight city ward boundaries that are used to elect local City Councilors and Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB) members. The goal is to have boundaries established no later than December 31.

Every 10 years, City Council adjusts ward boundaries to accommodate population changes and shifts. The purpose of ward redistricting is to make sure each ward has about the same number of people. This helps ensure community members are represented equally on the City Council and EWEB. Based on the 2010 US Census data, Eugene's population totaled 156,222, which means that each of the eight wards should have approximately 19,528 residents.

In the JWN, both Ward 1 (represented by George Brown) and Ward 7 (represented by Andrea Ortiz) must be enlarged to contain the appropriate number of residents.

More information is available at www.eugene-or.gov/redistricting. The City has also posted a survey on redistricting criteria: www.surveymonkey.com/s/wardcriteria

Update: West Eugene EmX Extension

In March and April, the Eugene City Council, the LTD Board of Directors, and the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC) all voted in favor of building the West Eugene EmX Extension (WEEE) on the W. 6th/7th Aves. alignment.

Over the summer, LTD will be working on details of the implementation and its environmental impacts. In late summer or early fall, one or more of the three local governing bodies will vote whether to give final approval to the project.

The LTD Web site (www.weemx.ltd.org) provides a WEEE-related timeline. You can submit questions and comments by e-mail to we.emx@ltd.org or phone 541.682.6100. For more information, visit jwneugene.org/emx11.

Future of Kaufmann House Uncertain

The City has boarded up the historic Trude Kaufman house on the corner of Jefferson St. and W. 10th Ave., and the future of this irreplaceable cultural asset is uncertain.

According to Renee Grube, Executive Director of the City's Library, Recreation and Cultural Services (LRCS), the building is "moth balled" and LRCS staff have not yet decided what they'll recommend City Council do with the building.

In the past, City staff have indicated they don't have an interest in offering senior services at the location and that selling the property would be an option. The house and property to the west of the Kaufman house, which was once a part of the Kaufman Senior Center facility, was sold a few years ago and is now a private residence.

The JWN board has sent a letter to Renee Grube requesting that City staff work with the JWN board to create a community-based process to develop one or more proposal(s) for the Kaufman Center. The Kaufman Center has long been an community "icon" in the Westside, and Mrs. Kaufman wanted her home to be used for serving community members, particularly seniors.

If you would like to be involved in helping plan the future of the Kaufman Center, please contact the JWN Chair.

Honors and Kudos for JWN

The JWN organization and its members have received recognition for efforts to better our neighborhood. Erik Burke, JWN member and president of Eugene Tree Foundation was presented a coveted "WEgene award" by the Mayor for his work expanding the urban forest in JWN and other neighborhoods.

The JWN organization, along with South University Neighborhood Association and West University Neighbors won a special "Staff Pick" WEgene award for their collaboration on developing infill compatibility standards.

These same three neighborhoods were recognized at the Neighborhood USA conference in Anchorage as a "2011 National Neighborhood of the Year Finalist," a great honor, especially following the JWN's recognition last year as the "2010 Eugene Neighborhood of the Year."

Another "Staff Pick" WEgene award went to the neighborhood leaders, including Paul Conte, who organized a letter to City officials that led to inclusion of a "neighborhood livability" pillar in the Envision Eugene recommendations. The letter was ultimately signed by sixty-five neighborhood leaders throughout the city and has been formally endorsed by thirteen neighborhood organization board, including the JWN Executive Board.

Hop on Your Bike for JWN Tour – Join your neighbors for a bike and walking tour of Jefferson Westside Neighbors, sponsored by the Neighborhood Leaders Council Committee on Sustainability. The tour will run about 2½ hours and visit folks raising honey bees and chickens, and see fun art, shared back yards, interesting gardens, permaculture projects and more.

Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the southeast corner of Monroe Park, Saturday, August 20th. Following the tour, you can take part in an optional lunch at the Laughing Planet Cafe or Jarro Azul. For further information, contact Cary Thompson at 541.686.5562.

Visit the JWN Web site at jwneugene.org

Opinion: Code Changes May Bring Relief or Grief

by Paul Conte, JWN Chair

At their May 25 work session, City Council approved the following motion requested by staff:

Direct the City Manager to initiate code amendments related to Infill Compatibility Standards, Opportunity Siting, and Mixed Use Development as recommended by staff.

Despite a plea from Ward 1 Councilor, George Brown, staff did not enumerate even the subject of the amendments they're considering. Essentially, Council gave staff *carte blanche* to choose whatever code changes staff prefers without any guidance by Council and with no public process to identify which code changes the public thinks are most critical.

Potentially, some of the Infill Compatibility Standards (ICS) amendments may bring a little relief to UO-area and other neighborhoods that are being heavily impacted by high-density, student apartments. As presented by staff, the Opportunity Siting (OS) amendment conflicts with the goals and objectives of the OS process. The Mixed-Use Development (MUD) amendments could fall either way – good or bad for residential neighborhoods.

ICS amendments

Staff indicated that one of the amendments they intend to propose will close a loophole that staff left in the code language that established new building height limits for high-density apartments in the university area.

Another amendment that seems likely will (hopefully) remove the code provision that exempts multiple-family developments from all "open space" requirements when the development is eighty-percent or more of the maximum allowable density. (In other words, apartment projects that max out density don't have to provide open space – a very bizarre provision in current residential development standards.)

OS amendment

Opportunity Siting is a strategy focused strictly on encouraging well-designed, higher-density residential development on appropriate sites. A fundamental principle of OS is that residents of the neighborhood around or near a proposed residential development must support the project's location and design for the project to benefit from more flexible development standards and/or incentives.

Staff has apparently turned OS completely on its head with what they've proposed:

"This code amendment would establish a new streamlined process for qualifying projects similar to the recently adopted downtown flexible adjustment review process."

The referenced review process applies only to *commercial* development. The Planning Director confirmed this point when she told Council the amendment was intended to "bring us the retail that we're looking to see."

Furthermore, neither the referenced downtown adjustment review process, nor a prior adjustment review process that staff has floated in a draft "OS Toolkit," involve residents or neighborhood associations in any special way. (Like all land use actions, the adjustment review process allows for any individual or organization to provide testimony, of course.)

As described in previous JWN newsletters, Planning staff has taken the OS process in a direction that was not what City Council intended, and now they seem to be going even further and are using OS to propose what appears to be a "Trojan Horse" that will carry forward more ways for commercial development to sidestep development standards. Such a move certainly won't help, and may create more problems for, residential neighborhoods.

See also page 7 for an update, based on staff information.

MUD amendments

All staff would say about what they have in mind with these amendments is "removing barriers to mixed use development." Obviously, "barriers" may refer to reasonable standards that provide important protections or to ineffectual standards that are merely obstacles to good development.

In all three categories, it will be important for neighborhood residents to make their views known so the amendments that staff eventually decides to recommend to Council actually help implement a central pillar of Envision Eugene, which is to "maintain, repair and enhance neighborhood livability." From what's known at the moment, the ICS amendments seem to support that pillar, while the OS amendment works against it. The MUD amendments remain a mystery.

Council Initiates Code Amendments

By Terri Harding, Envision Eugene Public Involvement Manager

Staff's goal for initiating the amendments referenced in the accompanying article is to get the ball rolling on changes to the land use code that will achieve some long-standing community goals. These amendments need not wait for adoption of a new Eugene-only urban growth boundary. You can learn more about the amendments at a conceptual level in the May 25th Council update posted on-line. (Click the "City Council Presentations" link at www.envisioneugene.org.)

Specific code language will be developed through a public process over the coming months. During the summer, staff will be working with past Infill Compatibility Standards (ICS) and Opportunity Siting (OS) committee members, as well as community members with downtown and mixed use redevelopment expertise, to develop code that meets objectives outlined in the Envision Eugene proposal. As with our land need strategies, Council will not be asked to act on these important decisions until adequate public review and comment periods have been made available. To receive the monthly Envision Eugene Newsletter, e-mail terri.l.harding@ci.eugene.or.us.

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You're invited!

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Charnel Mulligan Park

June 28th \ 5:30-8:30pm

**Featuring music by:
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**GAMES FOOD
MUSIC CRAFTS
PRIZES**

**Bring a potluck dish to share.
We'll provide BBQ chicken, veggies & hotdogs.**

**Volunteers still needed!
Please contact picnic@jwneugene.org or 541.344.2552**



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OPINION: City promises to show residents future density assumptions for JWN

By Paul Conte, JWN Chair

The “Envision Eugene” process will ultimately lead to City Council taking one or both of the following actions to accommodate future anticipated residential, commercial and industrial growth: Adopting new development policies and zoning code that increase residential density inside the current Urban Growth Boundary (UGB), and/or adding additional land to the area encompassed by Eugene’s UGB.

Council will also adopt “findings” that describe the data and analysis supporting their UGB and policy decisions. Assumptions about how much, where and in what way additional residential development will occur in the JWN over the next twenty years will be among the findings that are critical to either enhancing (hopefully) or diminishing (potentially) our neighborhood livability.

Maps at last?

It’s been about two and a half years since the process began to determine a new Eugene UGB, and for much of that time people involved in the process have been urging Planning staff to produce maps that show development and density assumptions for specific areas of the city, including JWN.

According to the latest staff newsletter, maps and information about residential infill and redevelopment will be available in July, and *“this will be an important step for people to see the level of development assumed within established neighborhoods, and where additional housing density will be promoted.”*

Unclear project schedule and public process

Behind the scenes, a group of volunteers known as the “Technical Resource Group” TRG is grappling with some of the data and analysis required to determine land needs. There are a number of talented individuals on the TRG; but unfortunately, there’s no straightforward way to engage in the TRG’s work during this important phase. TRG meeting notes have been posted irregularly on the City’s Envision Eugene website (look for the “Community Group Documents” link) and there’s no provision for the public to attend meetings or provide timely testimony as the TRG takes up particular topics (e.g., projected “housing mix,” as discussed below).

It appears staff plans to recommend Council make key decisions sometime in the Fall (or maybe later); however, there’s no public information on specific ways in which the public can participate other than an indication there will be the required formal hearings in September or October.

The lack of a clear schedule of meetings and other events makes it difficult for organizations like the JWN to plan our own informational and decision-making meetings or events. For example, the JWN Executive Board may consider holding

a JWN-specific workshop to help JWN members makes sense of the Envision Eugene maps and provide informed feedback, but we have no way to set meeting dates or plan agendas because City staff haven’t provided adequate information about the project schedule or deliverables.

City Council raises concerns

At the Council’s May 25 work session on Envision Eugene, several councilors expressed concern about statements in the City Manager’s “Draft Recommendations,” including that all projected commercial and multiple-family residential development could be accommodated within the current UGB and that the UGB would need to be expanded by 400-500 acres for industrial development. As the draft recommendations weren’t accompanied by any supporting data or analysis, councilors questioned whether these statements were justified at this time.

The Planning Director responded to councilors by saying the recommendation “was an overwhelmingly supported conclusion” of the Community Resource Group Economic Development Committee and that “twenty-one out of twenty-two people” at the public hearing held in April supported the recommendation. According to the public hearing webcast; however, only thirteen people testified in support; and according to statements from three members of the Economic Development Committee, there were at least four committee members who opposed the recommendation.

As a result of these concerns, the Council did not act on the City Manager’s request that Council accept a new set of revisions to the draft. At the same work session, Shawn Boles, one of the TRG co-chairs, stated that he expected the TRG to be allowed to review the evidence related to industrial land need before staff asked Council to approve a recommendation on expanding the UGB for that purpose.

Housing mix still unresolved

“Housing mix” – projecting future proportions of various dwelling types – is a critical factor in projecting residential capacity and land need. This issue was supposed to be, and could have been, resolved last Fall. However, at this point, it appears even the TRG isn’t planning to land on what proportion of future housing will be single-family, detached (SFD) homes and what proportion will be multiple-family structures and other forms of attached residential development. In short, many single-family residential developers appear to think Eugene should plan on sixty percent or more SFD, while proponents of minimal UGB expansion believe Eugene should plan on forty percent or less SFD.

Anyone who understands this issue knows that a precise mix can’t be predicted with any reliability, so the approach taken thus far is doomed to result in disagreement.

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Last Fall, several individuals advised the Planning Director to adopt what was called a “5/20” approach – basically, to adopt a reasonable projection for the next five years, carefully keep track of what happens over that period, and then adjust the twenty-year projection as warranted by experience. Then, repeat this approach for every five-year interval.

Now it appears staff are finally working on an approach they call “phased implementation,” which is based on the same concept – tackle the twenty-year problem in five-year bites. Regardless of what it’s called, if an incremental approach is structured correctly, it can make the “housing mix” issue tractable. With adjustments every five years, various stakeholders don’t have to fight as hard as they would to prevail on a projection that would remain unchanged for the next twenty years.

In summary, there seems to be no certainty about when the Envision Eugene process will reach its goals or exactly how the public will have a meaningful chance to influence key decisions. The best advice is to check-in regularly on the JWN Web site at jwneugene.org/enveug.html.

Update, based on information from Patricia Thomas, Opportunity Siting Project Manager

The OS program includes a “site-specific” and a “visioning” path, each with its own toolset. The proposed “flexible adjustment review” will be used with OS site-specific path. This tool is modeled on the Downtown flexible adjustment review and Walnut Station design review processes, but is intended to apply only to denser residential development in specific locations, and not to commercial or retail development.

A public process will help determine details of the “flexible adjustment review,” including approval criteria. Staff will also gather input on how sites qualify for the site-specific path and accompanying adjustment process. For more information, visit the OS website at: <http://www.eugene-or.gov/oppsiting>.

2011-2012 JWN Executive Board

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Summer of Solutions Team Revs Up for JWN Project

by Terra Smith. Eugene Summer of Solutions (SoS) is a program that joins community members and youth volunteers together to bring about their vision of a sustain-able, livable, and just future. This summer, the Eugene Solutions Team of volunteers are working with JWN residents and their efforts are being supported by the JWN Executive Board.

Throughout April and May, the SoS Team conducted the door-to-door “listening” and survey phase of the project to solicit neighbors’ experiences and desires for creating environmental and social change, and their interest in being involved in the implementation work that runs from July 1st until August 14th.

JWN members mentioned showed large interest in several project possibilities, including: reducing waste from junk mail; increasing local, sustainable food options, including through expanded community gardens, a community composting facility, energy efficiency and conservation, restoration and enhancement of Amazon Creek; and expanding and improving transportation alternatives. You can express your preferences by taking the online survey at bit.ly/l1vuei.

The SoS Team expects 12-15 youth intern to be working with JWN residents to complete a project in one of these areas over the summer months,

For more information about the Eugene Solutions Team visit their website at <http://www.eugenesolutions.org>

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