



2018 Compiled Neighborhood Association Reports

Active Bethel Citizens (ABC)

<https://activebethelcitizens.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Tai Pruce-Zimmerman taiprucezimmerman@gmail.com

Co-Chair: Ethan Clevenger ethan.c.clevenger@gmail.com

Board Members: Douglas Barr, Alberta Cook, Simon Kempf, Janice Kerber, Pennie Moblo, Suzanne O'Shea, Bonnie Stone, Lin Woodrich

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Active Bethel Citizens' top three accomplishments for 2018 include reactivation, our first general meeting, and our work toward creating a food pantry.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Other successes include establishing committees, making sure Petersen Barn's family fun nights still happen, and helping with St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County's listening sessions.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) The Bethel neighborhood has around 20,000 residents. It is difficult to ensure you're reaching or working on behalf of everyone in a neighborhood of this size.

2) Engaging non-English-speaking communities in Bethel.

3) Getting people involved other than existing board members.

GOALS FOR 2019

Get the food pantry off the ground.

Continue to cement events we can replicate in order to cut down on the amount of work we have to do.

Put on our event "We Are Bethel."

Support the goals of various local committees.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

September 18: 53 members, 8 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

5/12/2018: Postcard

BOARD MEETINGS (7)

May 23; June 20; July 18; August 15; October 17; November 14; December 19

SOCIAL MEDIA

Active Bethel Citizens has a web page, sends out an electronic newsletter, uses Facebook, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Councilors were invited to our general meeting. Greg addressed questions from those in attendance, board members, and otherwise.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

ABC participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

ABC has one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board, businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations), and we have started a business directory on our website.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

We hold other neighborhood events/activities at a neighborhood school, and we worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. School or school district representatives also attended our neighborhood meetings or events.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We helped facilitate St. Vincent de Paul's listening sessions surrounding the proposed youth house. We've also hosted representatives from non-profits like Beyond Toxics at our board meetings and they table at our general meeting.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

190 Administrative Hours

250 Committee Hours

158 Event Hours

95 Project Hours

10 Land Use Hours

60 Collaborative Project Hours

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Amazon Neighbors Association (ANA)

<https://www.eugene-or.gov/1363/Amazon-Neighbors-Association>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Rachel Latimer

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Co-Chair: Kara Steffensen

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Board Members: Connie Berglund, Ruth Bryant, Jay DeKalb, Marcy Kaufman, Robert MacConnell, Lindsay Massara, Randy Prince, Kevin Shanley

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ANA hosted a logo-release social event on 2/11/18. They printed our new logo on t-shirts and banners for the neighborhood. They experimented by holding this event on a Sunday to attract more families. It worked well since more children and families attended this event than usual. The new logo has increased visibility for ANA events during the year. The logo was also printed onto reusable, lawn signs in June to publicize ongoing events.

ANA's Summer Potluck and Emergency Preparedness Raffle on 8/08/18 was a successful fundraising event, their first such one in several years. The focus on emergency preparedness was clearly a big draw for this well attended event, despite the heat and smoke. The picnic was held indoors for the second year in a row due to smoke from wildfires.

A special general meeting on 11/14/18, about the upcoming Alder Street Repaving & Bikeway Design Project, was hosted with the city of Eugene Transportation Planner, Reed Dunbar. This meeting was also well attended, and neighbors were engaged in the presentation led by Dunbar, who presided over the discussion. The new climate change committee also presented briefly to the gathering, with Our Children's Trust, and signed up new members. Both issues drew neighbors to the meeting.

OTHER SUCCESSES

ANA's two other general meetings were also successful, well attended events. They offered a sustainability social and sauerkraut making class on 5/19/18. We had a general meeting on 10/17/18 with staff from the Police Auditors' office, the EWEB Manager, the Civic Alliance and volunteers supporting the 4J school bond measure.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) Increasing participation on the board and at neighborhood events – ANA's recruited one new board member in 2018 and hopes to continue this growth in 2019.

2) We want to be prepared to participate in the upcoming University Area Plan by City Planning (comprises Amazon, South University, West University and Fairmont neighborhood areas). We want the participation of all stakeholders, including those not generally involved with ANA in this process.

3) We need to increase fundraising to have money for projects. We may apply for some neighborhood and city grants.

OTHER CHALLENGES

ANA wants to be able to attract more neighbors of different ages and cultural background and experiences to organized neighborhood events.

Addressing the safety issues in the neighborhood such as slowing down traffic and informing neighbors about risks that affect their families and households has been a challenge.

ANA would like to have more meetings with appropriate city entities that can support our neighborhood organizing work.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Begin the work of the ANA Committee for Action on Climate Change and carry out a project in the neighborhood related to climate change awareness and resiliency.
- 2) Increase ANA visibility and name recognition by posting clear signage near the four corners that define the neighborhood boundaries.
- 3) Increase awareness, preparedness, and resiliency concerning threats e.g. earthquakes, fires, climate change. As part of this effort, help push for an automatic natural gas pipeline shutoff during emergencies for the area near ANA
- 4) Continue to support neighbor participation, input and preparations for the Alder Street Repaving and Bikeway Project (summer 2019).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 11 (winter social and logo release party): 45 members, 6 board members
May 19 (sustainability social): 15 members, 5 board members
August 8 (summer picnic): 32 members, 6 board members
October 17: 29 members, 6 board members
November 14 (elections): 34 members, 6 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

11/14/2018: mailing postcards, website, and an email through the listserv

BOARD MEETINGS (6)

January 10; March 14; April 11; June 13; July 11; September 12

EVENTS

Winter Social / Logo Release Party: February 11, 2018; 45 members, 4 board members
Sustainability Social: May 19, 2018; 15 members, 5 board members
Emergency Preparedness Raffle and Summer Picnic: August 8, 2018; 32 members, 6 board members

SOCIAL MEDIA

ANA has a webpage, sends out electronic newsletters, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails post cards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

The Climate Action Plan.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

ANA met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting). ANA also submitted a written letter concerning former Roosevelt Middle School land use and natural gas construction project.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

ANA has one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board, and businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations).

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

ANA worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, transportation or other issues. We visit Camas Ridge and post all events there. We also network with teachers at Camas Ridge on the issue of climate change awareness activities in the community.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

ANA invited speakers from Our Children Trust to speak at an event and members of the First Congregational Church also came to a general meeting (10/17/18) to discuss their new housing project for homeless families.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

325 Administrative hours

14 Committee Hours

80 Event Hours

15 Land Use Hours

10 Collaborative Project hours

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Cal Young Neighborhood Association (CYNA)

<https://www.eugene-or.gov/1364/Cal-Young-Neighborhood-Association>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Josh Clark joshclark17@gmail.com
Board Members: John Fischer, Brian Martsfield, Walter Pritchard

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. West Jeppesen Acres Road repaving and traffic calming measures.
2. Established opening and closing times for gate into neighborhood from Sheldon H.S.
3. Established CYNA Facebook page.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Worked with 4-J on parking issues surrounding Sheldon Field Park and athletic fields.

Participated in process to get Beltline (Hwy 569) repaved for noise reduction/

Started the process to get noise wall built next to Firwood Manor on Brewer Street.

Continued work on, and pursuit of funding for sidewalk on S side of Jeppesen Acres Road for students and public to walk on safely.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Unhoused people making some residents feel unsafe on public bicycle and walking paths.
- 2) Traffic – speed, volume, "cut-through."
- 3) Noise – primarily traffic.

OTHER CHALLENGES

More participation in neighborhood affairs.

GOALS FOR 2019

Addressing our pressing challenges.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 25: 45 members, 4 board members
April 26: 56 members, 4 board members
October 26: 46 members, 3 board members

BOARD MEETINGS (4)

January 25; April 26; June 5; October 26

SOCIAL MEDIA

CYNA sends out an electronic newsletter, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Sheldon High School and athletic field traffic and parking issues.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), and presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We worked with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

We worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. No 4-j officials attended our meetings despite invitations and issues surrounding them on the agenda.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

CYNA works with Wesley Methodist Church and Friends of Trees.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

30 Administrative hours

55 Committee Hours

4 Event Hours

55 Project Hours

15 Land Use Hours

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Churchill Area Neighbors (CAN)

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Thomasina Bates thomasina.bates@gmail.com

Vice Chair: Wayne Wilson wilsonwayne06@gmail.com

Board Members: Aaron Burns, Jeromy Cilley, Alan Cohn, Nora Cronin, Robert Hendrix, Frances McLaughlin, Ruthann Wilson

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Churchill Area Neighbors hosted a widely attended, fun picnic in Acorn Park. There were around 323 attendees (123 that signed in, approximately 200 more than did not). We had a raffle that allowed us to engage more with picnic attendees and sidewalk chalk which was a huge hit for children. We received amazing support from businesses such as Toxic Wings bringing their food truck and providing free cheeseburgers and fries for 200+ people, Dominos Pizza donating 8 large pizzas, and State Farm providing drinks. This event was in collaboration with Smarttrips and it helped us throw a large, well supported party. They also served up hundreds of hotdogs. Crossroads Blues Fusion, a local dance group, brought their sound system, plugged into the neighbors donated electrical and played music, provided spontaneous dancing and gave us a great sound system for announcements.

Churchill Area Neighbors started a neighborhood walk series in July. The idea stemmed from one of the goals established in the February General Meeting, where we set priorities with the CAN community: Get to know your neighbors.

Churchill Area Neighbors hosted several volunteer trail maintenance and path clean up opportunities.

OTHER SUCCESSES

We filled our Treasurer position and now regularly send a monthly e-newsletter to give updates between postcards and increase attendance at walks and cleanups.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Illegal camping – The vast amount of open space in the CAN and in nearby neighborhoods leads to a lot of camping.
- 2) Disaster preparedness – This is a topic people vote as a priority, but it has been difficult to find volunteers in the community to take action.
- 3) Traffic speeds and pedestrian safety – Construction continues to add more traffic to narrow collectors.

OTHER CHALLENGES

We are looking for ways to stretch our budget to allow for more communications to go out to neighbors via snail mail, which is most effective at reaching people for us.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Continue “Get to know your neighbors” (including walks and other activities).
- 2) Engaging Parks in planning for park improvements, community center, and other things funded by the bond initiative.
- 3) Pedestrian safety and reducing traffic speeds.
- 4) Successful summer picnic

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 11: 21 members, 7 board members
May 20: 16 members, 7 board members
August 11: 116+ members, 6 board members
November 11: 8 members, 6 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

2/11/2019: announced at November general meeting, postcard, email.

BOARD MEETINGS (11)

January 11; March 8; April 12; May 10; June 14; July 12; August 9; September 13; October 11; November 8; December 13.

EVENTS

CAN Annual Picnic: August 11, 2018; 200+ in attendance (116 signed in).

SOCIAL MEDIA

CAN has a web page, sends out electronic newsletters, uses Facebook, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

TAC preliminary results: we had a nice small group discussion. Councilman Chris Pryor is a fairly regular attendee of General Meetings.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

CAN participated in a neighborhood applicant meeting.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsor our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations).

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

CAN meets at a neighborhood school.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

CAN helps promote the Smarttrips work in West Eugene as well as Sunday Streets. When we realized Smarttrips was planning a picnic in Acorn Park the weekend before our planned annual picnic, we combined forces and had one large event with a huge turnout and free hotdogs!

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

357 Administrative hours
84 Committee Hours
96 Event Hours
49 Project Hours
15 Land Use Hours
8 Collaborative Project hours

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Downtown Neighbors Association (DNA)

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Michael DeLuise deluisem@mac.com

Board Members: Julie Johnson, Jeff Kermen, Pete Knox, Timothy Morris, Corie Reeser, Sherry Schaefer

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Participated in two MUPTC committees.
- 2) Worked alongside City Council, staff, EPD to significantly improve Downtown safety, cleanliness and social services.
- 3) Established working relationships with an increased number of residents, local businesses, and landlords.

OTHER SUCCESSES

We reached out to underserved members of our neighborhood including homeless children and families, nonprofits such as 15th Night, and individuals with special needs.

Encouraged residents to support local businesses and local events.

MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) DNA has accepted the challenge to work with the City, building owners and EPD to address the need for better, safer, efficient lighting in too dark areas such as the Downtown alleys.
- 2) DNA is attempting to take a proactive role in a safer, comfortable 24/7 Downtown environment by reaching out, listening to and helping to solve challenges faced by local businesses, landlords and developers.

GOALS FOR 2019

Throughout 2019 DNA will work toward engaging more residents and businesses addressing challenges with a focus on accomplishing measurable positive community achievements such as improved lighting and social service support.

The DNA believes Downtown Eugene is not an island but rather “the heart of the City.” Our goal is to be an active team player working with other neighborhoods, the City and staff to build a better Eugene for all residents, businesses, employees, students and visitors.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 24: 32 members, 7 board members

March 28: 37 members, 8 board members

May 23: 43 members, 9 board members

July 25: 68 members, 6 board members

September 26: 40 members, 7 board members

November 28: 30 members, 4 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

1/24/2018: postcard mailing to each downtown address.

BOARD MEETINGS (5)

February 28; April 25; June 27; August 22; October 24

EVENTS

Since so many cultural and community events occur regularly in our neighborhood (Sunday Streets, Lighting Downtown, Park Block events, Halloween Parade) DNA has focused on supporting these rather than presenting our own community events. For instance, in July DNA members served as the judging panel for the 2018 Eugene Parade.

MEDIA

Mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Councilor Emily Semple attended most of our General Membership and Board meetings addressing community concerns, filling residents in on City plans for safety, housing and social services.

Board members also met with Councilor Semple one on one a total of six times throughout the year to discuss challenges, opportunities and avenues for residents increase communicate and develop stronger involvement in matters that concern them and their families.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Housing, community safety, city planning and development, and social services.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

DNA participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, and presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We have one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board and we work with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts. We actively encouraged businesses to locate in our neighborhood and have made numerous personal visits to local businesses to ask how DNA can help them achieve their goals.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

DNA has a focused effort on supporting education services for homeless and at risk children.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

DNA works closely with the Downtown Stakeholders, Downtown Merchants and Neighbor Leaders Council with a DNA board representative taking active roles in each. The DNA vice chair serves as NLC co-chair. The DNA chair serves on Eugene's Active Transportation Committee, the LTD Moving Ahead Steering Committee and BEST board.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

70 Administrative hours

10 Project Hours

34 Land Use Hours

220 Collaborative Project hours

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Fairmount Neighbors Association (FNA)

<http://fairmountneighbors.com/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Helen Buzenberg

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Co-Chair: Pat Mason

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Board Members: Steven Asbury, Greg Ausland, John Barofsky, Geoffrey Cohen, Daniel Klute, Avalon Mason, Francis Pastorelle, Kay Rose, Sarah Smigelsky, David Wade

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Promoted emergency preparedness in several meetings with guest speakers and group exercises.
- 2) Continued to focus on PUD issues.
- 3) Worked with campus developments and Arena monitoring.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Capital Hill PUD.
- 2) Campus development.
- 3) Short term rental issues.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Emergency preparedness.

GOALS FOR 2019

Develop neighborhood-wide emergency plan, continue vigilance over land-use and zoning issues, and work with Maude Kerns Art Center.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 20: 44 members, 5 board members

May 23: 36 members, 6 board members

September 18: 36 members, 8 board members

November 13: 35 members, 5 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

5/23/2018: post card announcement, social media announcement

BOARD MEETINGS (4)

January 9; April 3; August 7; October 2

SOCIAL MEDIA

FNA has a webpage, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Parking-- Knight campus, Edison School

Pre- and post-election issues and results

Missing Middle Housing

Dead Trees in public areas as fire hazard

Homelessness

University of Oregon projects impacts on neighborhood

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Land use, PUDs.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

FNA participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing, and appealed a land use decision.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

FNA has one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board and we've worked with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts. University of Oregon representatives provide updates several times per year.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events., NHA meetings held at University of Oregon.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

FNA has been collaborating on an event and grant project with Maude Kerns Art Center.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

191 Administrative hours

20 Committee Hours

6 Project Hours

85 Land Use Hours

70 Collaborative Project hours

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Friendly Area Neighbors

<https://www.friendlyareaneighbors.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Margie James margjam57@gmail.com

Co-Chair: Pam Wooddell pjw@efn.org

Board Members: Carlos Barrera, Tim Blood, Nancy Bray, Nancy Classen, Bernie Corrigan, Judy deGrandpre, Lisa Fragala, Lena Houston-Davisson, Deb Jones

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The FAN Transportation Team advocated for safety improvements on FAN Streets including speed enforcement, sidewalk improvements, support for Vision Zero; use of radar trailer; training for Citizen Radar Program; distributed signs for “Every Intersection a Crosswalk.”

The FAN Emergency Preparedness Team (EPT) work included hosting an Emergency Preparedness Fair in collaboration with Adams Elementary (attended by 200+ people); supporting Map Your Neighborhood work throughout FAN (currently 29 MYN groups); working with CERT; developing a FAN emergency plan; featuring emergency planning article in FAN newsletter.

The FAN Equity Action Team (EAT) developed and distributed over 250 “All Are Welcome Here” Lawn Signs and window signs for businesses; developed an equity action statement; FAN board voted to oppose Ballot Measure 106; hosted “Opening Doors, Welcoming Neighbors” event; book club; feedback on the HRNI Hate & Bias Prevention & Response Toolkit; quarterly newsletter articles on equity issues.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Work by FAN Outreach Team includes: quarterly newsletters; special 5th issue was also published in 2018 on rodent and rats in the Friendly Area.

FAN Summer Picnic—often a highlight of the year, the FAN picnic included informational booths by Beyond Toxics, the City of Eugene Planning Department, LTD, FAN Equity Action Team, FAN Emergency Preparedness Team, City CERT, local churches, and more, as well as music and a raffle.

Collaboration with Adams Elementary and 4J Schools—FAN hosted a booth at Adams Elementary School’s back to school fair and has been doing community outreach to help provide volunteers and mentors at 4J schools in our neighborhood.

Friendly Flyer—this year the outreach team started an E-newsletter that keeps community members updated on a variety of city wide and neighborhood issues and events--451 community members subscribe to the Friendly Flyer

Redesigned FAN logo.

Work by Rat Action Team (RAT) Team provided valuable information & data on rodent activity ; provided resources and information on how to prevent and control rodent infestations; issued a Special RAT newsletter.

Friendly Fruit Tree Project: an all-volunteer effort to build relationships between fruit-loving Friendly neighbors and fruit tree owners (or stewards) who might have more fruit than they can handle.

Common Ground Garden: FAN’s neighborhood food sharing garden that was created on a vacant lot continues to thrive and be an important gathering point in the neighborhood; hosts monthly work parties.

Friendly Park Work Parties: volunteer work groups from the neighborhood get together 3-5 times a year to maintain and beautify the park in order to ensure that it can stay pesticide free. Work parties typically include 15 to 20 people.

College Hill Reservoir Watch Team: conducts daily monitoring of the top surface of the reservoir to keep our water safe and keep the reservoir open to the public for community use.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) Hate and Bias Crimes—in the last year there have been several incidents of hate and bias crimes in the FAN area including vandalism of yard signs and racist & anti-Semitic graffiti. The FAN board continues to take these issues very seriously and is committed to working to build an inclusive and welcoming community that recognizes the human rights of all.

2) Engaging families--in the last year the FAN board has worked hard to build a relationship with Adams Elementary, and has had childcare at its meetings and events. However, it has still been challenging to engage families with children in our meetings. We do however, have families at the summer picnic and at Cider Pressing Events.

3) Engaging Renters—it has been very challenging to engage renters in FAN; we are investigating what types of activities, events or trainings might be beneficial or attractive to this part of our community.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Diversity—even though FAN has made a significant commitment to equity and human rights issues, we are a predominately white neighborhood and attendance at our meetings and events tends to be primarily from this population. We are always working to engage a broader contingent of community members in our activities and neighborhood association.

Continued engagement of all FAN community members—even though the last year has been full of successes it is always hard to find ways to engage community members.

GOALS FOR 2019

Mural Projects to include the Dr. Edwin Colman Mural Project on the Community Center in Westmoreland and the Willamette Street Trolley Stop Mural on Willamette Avenue across from the future site of Civic Stadium.

Highlight FAN History and Points of Interest to include identifying highlights and points of interest within the FAN area such as tiny libraries, art installations and murals, and historically focal spots; developing and reviving a FAN walking tour; republishing and reformatting the currently archived historical information from FAN's previous website to make it more accessible to the community.

Engage with local businesses in a more robust manner including the development of a local business directory and continued development of community support of local businesses to support their success

Continue work of active teams: FAN Equity Team, FAN Transportation Team, FAN Emergency Preparedness Team, FAN Rodent Action Team, FAN Outreach Team and reinvigorate the Sustainability Team.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 18: 29 members, 9 board members

April 26: 90 members; 8 board members

July 22 (neighborhood picnic): 150-175 members, 10 board members

October 25 (elections): 65 members, 10 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

10/25/2018: FAN Newsletter, Friendly Flyer, FAN Facebook page

BOARD MEETINGS (11)

January 8; February 6; March 6; April 3; May 1; June 5; August 7; September 4; October 2; November 6; December 4

EVENTS

Summer Picnic – July 22, 2018; 150-175 members, 10 board members
Opening Doors, Welcoming Neighbors Event – October 14th, Attended by 65-70 people

SOCIAL MEDIA

FAN has a Web page, sends out an electronic newsletter, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

SB1051, Emergency Preparedness, Housing & Homelessness, Community Safety Initiative, Auditor Ballot Initiative, Increased rat population .

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

Met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting).

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations), and we've collaborated with businesses on mural projects.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Our neighborhood association meets at a neighborhood school, we hold other neighborhood events/activities at a neighborhood school, and we've worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events, Carnival, recruiting for mentor or volunteer programs.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

CALC, Immigration Network & SURJ on play and training on immigration issues; local churches on hosting and sponsoring events; City of Eugene Parks and Rec, Boys and Girls Clubs, Lane Arts Council and Lane Historical Society on Mural Projects; City of Eugene Police Department on citizen radar training project; City of Eugene HRNI office on Hate & Bias Prevention and Response Toolkit; CERT & City of Eugene Emergency Management on Emergency Preparedness projects; NLC Housing & Homelessness Committee on education initiatives; UO Architectural Degree Program on Missing Middle project; Collaborated with Toolbox Project on development of resources ; EWEB on community education; City of Eugene Police Department on community safety issues; LTD on Transportation issues; Eugene Springfield Transportation on transportation safety; Jefferson Westside and Southwest Hills Neighborhood Associations on various events and community outreach activities

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

1052 Administrative hours
980.5 Committee Hours
55 Event Hours
399 Project Hours
30 Land Use Hours
155 Collaborative Project hours

2018 Annual Report Goodpasture Island Neighbors (GIN)

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Greg McPherson greg9814@gmail.com
Vice Chair: Rae Ann Karp-Curtis rannykc289@gmail.com
Board Members: Richard Hamilton, Gilbert Osgood

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Received Beaver Grant.
- 2) Active Facebook outreach.
- 3) Delta Ponds trail extension.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Tree wrapping for beavers, Alexander Loop traffic improvement, increased annual meeting participation.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Board member recruitment and retention.
- 2) Funding sponsor.
- 3) Increasing annual meeting participation.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Protecting the ecosystem and wildlife on the island.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Find active board members.
- 2) Find a sponsor to fund outreach.
- 3) Increase outreach through Facebook.
- 4) Increase neighborhood participation.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 13: 6 members, 5 board members
April 10: 19 members, 5 board members
June 12: 15 members, 5 board members
October 9: 17 members, 4 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

10/9/2018: Line card and Facebook outreach

BOARD MEETINGS (4)

January 9; March 13; May 8; July 7

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a webpage, use Facebook and NextDoor, and mail postcards and newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

We attempted to meet with Mike Clark but did not receive a response.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting) and presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Richard Hamilton had some discussions with Kendal.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Our neighborhood association meets at a neighborhood school.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We worked with Grassroots Coalition on Beaver and Island preservation.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

240 Administrative hours

6 Event Hours

120 Project Hours

2 Land Use Hours

2 Collaborative Project hours

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Harlow Neighbors Association

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Paul von der Mehden

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Board Members: Aaron Box, Will Burchard, Kevin O'Brien, Tiffany VanderZanden

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Maintaining active status through changeover in leadership.
- 2) Adding new board members who have contributed greatly.
- 3) Holding community-involved events.

OTHER SUCCESSES

There has been a lot of churn and trying to get our group up to speed, and we feel we are making progress towards this. This included moving meetings to a more accessible spot and inviting city leaders to speak to our group. We've had presentations from the Police Auditor's Office, 4J, and more.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Awareness – we feel that the most difficult thing facing our association is knowledge that we exist and are willing to engage and listen to our community.
- 2) Action – we have a solid small group of board members, but taking awareness one step further, would like to see more action.
- 3) Time – as much as we want to be involved, it can be really hard for people to make the time.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Awareness – create a solid mailer, email list, and engage via Facebook and our newly re-designed website.
- 2) More direct involvement – actually get people to show up to meetings and help with events.
- 3) Successfully complete our schedule of events for the year.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

March 20: 30+ members

June 16: 100+ members

August 9: 8 members, 2 board members

August 25

October 11: 5 members, 3 board members

December 18

BOARD MEETINGS (6)

January 10; March 14; May 9; July 26; September 13; November 8

EVENTS

While we worked with neighborhood groups on 4 events and provide some funds, we were not the primary organizers.

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a webpage, use Facebook, and mail postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Jennifer Yeh has come to a few meetings, and discussed city matters. The most recent was in December, and it was about potential Rest Stop locations and how our neighborhood can be involved. Additionally, attention was called to the Housing Tools and Strategies effort and Draft Report also produced for the City Council's 12/12 Working Session Agenda.

We've also had email correspondence with Jennifer about certain city events. Usually, a heads up on what is going on.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We have one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board, businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations), and endorsed Nearby Neighbors matching grant.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

We hold other neighborhood events/activities at a neighborhood school and have worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We work consistently with North Park Church, where we hold meetings. We also collaborate with them on events.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

122 Administrative hours

15 Event Hours

90 Project Hours

5 Land Use Hours

5 Collaborative Project hours

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Jefferson Westside Neighbors (JWN)

<http://www.jwneugene.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Ted Coopman

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Vice Chair: Dillon Thomson dillon.thomson@riseup.net

Board Members: Gwen Burkard, Sue Cummings, Erik Dil, Lindsey Stafford, Nicholas Wilson

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1) Our "Heart your Neighbor/No Hate" yard signs – we created them based on neighbors' concerns about Neo-Nazis who were outed living in the neighborhood. We have given out almost 200 and ordered more. You see them all over the JWN.

2) We also had a successful Neighborhood Matching Grant for the Jefferson Park Dog-Off-Leash Area (DOLA). There is now a well-used public space replacing a problem spot of camping, trash, and drug use.

3) Creation of a Renter Advisory Broad to facilitate input from the JWN renter population.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Created Outreach Strategies presentation to present at NLC and attended Churchill Hill Board meeting to share.

Business directory using RLID access, shape files from Zillow then Eugene's neighborhood shapes, and data from my employer (with permission) to generate business/organization lists by neighborhood. Shared with all NHAs.

Advocated for HRNI to acquire a commercial version of Survey Monkey software for all NHAs and created survey training slides.

Jefferson Westside Neighbors Summer Picnic and Outreach Event.

Partnering with Art City on public/social art projects in Monroe Park.

The JWN/Samba Ja entry won a EUG Parade Prize.

Completing our Street Safety NMG.

Partnering with and creating a category of affiliated groups.

Coordinating with EPD and Parks on hard reduction in Monroe Park.

Facilitated creation of a LSP group to work on park renovation.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) Challenges to our SAZ/Land Use.

2) Homelessness Issues (illegal camping, finding Rest Stop space).

3) Petty Crime/anti-social behavior.

OTHER CHALLENGES

- 1) Outreach/neighbor engagement.
- 2) Countering hate groups.
- 3) Keeping public spaces clean, green, and safe.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Establish Business and Non-profit Organization advisory Board.
- 2) Building a solid roster of dedicated volunteers.
- 3) Getting the process going for affordable housing on the Naval Reserve Site.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 9: 38 members, 7 board members
February 13: 20 members, 5 board members
March 13: 14 members, 7 board members
April 10: 40 members, 7 board members
May 8: 13 members, 5 board members
September 11: 25 members, 5 board members
October 9: 13 members, 7 board members
November 13: 12 members, 7 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

April 10, 2019: mailed a newsletter in January, sent out e-News in January, February, March, and April, posted on Facebook, posted on our website, and NextDoor.

BOARD MEETINGS (12)

January 16; February 20; March 20; April 17; May 15; June 19; July 17; August 15; September 18;
October 16; November 20; December 18

EVENTS

Monroe Park Work Party – March 25; 17 members
June ECCares open house; 30 members
Monroe Park Work Party – July 19; 14 members
Picnic and Potluck – July 24; 150 members
Neighbors Night at the LHS Museum; 50 members
Jefferson Park DOLA NMG— 5/20, 5/24, 6/2, 6/23, 7/22, 9/15/18; 126 members across all events
Street Safety NMG— Dates varied; 8 members 8

SOCIAL MEDIA

JWN has a Web page, sends out an electronic newsletter, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Public safety, housing/land use, downtown issues, Monroe Park, outreach, surveys, and city hall.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

ADU issues, public participation in land use, and city hall.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, and intervened on code compliance for several neighbors who requested help.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations), and we worked with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We partnered with Church of the Nazarene on our summer picnic and the status of empty structure near their property; shared open house with ECCares to welcome them to the JWN; partnered with New Hope Church on Charnel Mulligan Park projects; invited CALC to perform We are Neighbors at summer picnic.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

385 Administrative hours

400 Committee Hours

50 Event Hours

654 Project Hours

100 Land Use Hours

45 Collaborative Project hours

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Laurel Hill Valley Citizens

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Sheryl Kelly sherylkell@comcast.net

Co-Chair: Tom Bruno brunoassoc@aol.com

Board Members: Erica Abbe, Bill Blix, Tim Bradshaw, Richard Cundiff, Katie Dixon, Kaye Downey, Stan Dura, Kathy Frazer, Lianne Gaunt, Mitch Hider, Deborah Kelly, Carolyn Murrow, Susan Ratzlaff, Natalie Whitson, Jan Wostmann

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Successful PUD responses and continued fund raising in efforts to retain the unique single-family residential character and natural landscape of the community.
- 2) Increased engagement in online forums and community events.
- 3) Launched an updated website with more functionality and requiring less technical skill.

OTHER SUCCESSES

- 1) Increased Board membership and participation.
- 2) Well-attended winter potluck and summer ice cream social.
- 3) Published four newsletters that went to everyone who lives in our neighborhood.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Ongoing development and PUDs. One challenge is that we need to stay vigilant to follow application and/or see that they follow the originally approved PUD plan. To compound this, the neighborhood organization is voluntary. As volunteers we give time and energy for the betterment of our neighborhood. Some board members are frustrated that we are doing the city's work, but not getting paid, of making sure that the PUDs follow their original application and/or originally approved PUD plan. For example, one member's time alone for one PUD has been over 200 hours alone through breakfast and lunch meetings with consultants and neighborhood meetings plus meetings with city.
- 2) Petty Crime, particularly along Riverview St. (car break ins, attempted B&E, etc.).
- 3) Trash and illegal dumping.

OTHER CHALLENGES

- 1) Removing and preventing illegal campers from undeveloped land owned by developers.
- 2) Civility on the community Facebook site.
- 3) Continued need to recruit and involve neighbors in the Executive Committee and neighborhood activities.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Continue to evaluate PUD applications and challenge those disadvantageous to the neighborhood.
- 2) Improve moderation of the community Facebook site, including developing more specific and effective etiquette guidelines.
- 3) Help coordinate efforts of varied neighbors trying to start neighborhood watch programs and similar efforts.

- 4) Add additional components to our annual picnic, such as food trucks, local non-profit tables, etc.
- 5) Finalize policy/guidelines regarding neighbor assistance fund approved in 2018.
- 6) Propose ordinance requiring developers to provide EPD with documents allowing them to remove trespassers following complaints (or something similar in effect).
- 7) Continue to expand the ExCom recruitment, onboarding, and involvement.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 7: 23 members, 10 board members

May 16: 14 members, 9 board members

November 14: 18 members, 10 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

11/14/2018: Face to face recruitment, in the newsletter, advocacy at the general meetings, and Facebook mentions

BOARD MEETINGS (4)

January 3; April 4; July 11; October 3

EVENTS

Ice Cream Social – August 19; 101 members

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a Web page, send out an electronic newsletter, use Facebook, and mail postcards or newsletters

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

We discussed the following during our meeting with Alan Zelenka: public safety, city budget, social services, parks and natural areas, land use, transportation, LTD/EmX, homelessness, candidates for office, and ballot measures.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing, and appealed a land use decision.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We have one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Our neighborhood association meets at a neighborhood school and we hold other neighborhood events/activities at a neighborhood school. We've worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

Arranged for meeting space at Northwest Youth Corps, a local business and non-profit.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

200 Administrative hours

50 Committee Hours

240 Event Hours

50 Project Hours

500 Land Use Hours

10 Collaborative Project hours

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Northeast Neighbors (NeN)

<http://www.neneugene.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: David Martin

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Vice Chair: Kevin Reed

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Board Members: Dane Butler, Richard Edwards, John Faville, Bill Haynes, Anne Millhollen, Penny Patterson

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Striker Field Park – Getting funding and top priority in the City Parks plan for a neighborhood/community park in the vacant field north of Crescent Village. Eight years of effort by NeN leadership. Significant help from Councilors Clark and Yeh. Outreach efforts to guide planning will begin in February-March.
- 2) Upgrade for North Gilham Road (sidewalks, repaving, etc.). Several years of lobbying. Great cooperation by transportation planning departments of City and County. Funding approved by Metropolitan Policy Committee in October. The work is scheduled for 2020.
- 3) North Delta Hwy traffic calming. Lowered speed limits. 4-way stop planned at Ayres. Agreement reached with Eugene Sand and Gravel management to require that its drivers observe the speed limits.

OTHER SUCCESSES

- 1) Big Annual Meeting in September. 120 attendees including Senator Manning, Councilor Yeh, Commissioner Farr, and EWEB Board President John Brown. Main speakers were Chiefs Skinner and Zaludek and EWEB General Manager Frank Lawson.
- 2) Regular attendance by elected officials at our general meetings (Senator Manning, Representative Nathanson, Commissioner Farr, Councilors Yeh and Clark, EWEB Board President John Brown.)
- 3) 620 subscribed contacts on our email list.
- 4) All executive offices were filled in the most recent election, and one new board member added. Non-board neighbors have attended recent Board meetings. All Board roles (NLC, ENI, Political Liaison, Newsletter Editor) are filled.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) A neighborhood plan for our area to replace the outdated Willakenzie Area Plan.
- 2) Reaching out to significant groups that are underrepresented at our meetings, particularly renters.
- 3) Bringing new people into active participation in NeN.

OTHER CHALLENGES

- 1) Continue to build neighborhood involvement with and contribution to our communications (newsletter, web page, e-News).
- 2) Continue to work for more infrastructure in our area (parks, transit, transportation).

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Disaster preparedness for our neighborhood. This will be the primary topic at our February 7 General Meeting. Speakers Kevin Holman, Eugene City Emergency Management Program Manager, and Andy Davis, NE District Leader for CERT. We will follow up with a series of presentations at community centers, HOAs, and other neighborhood groups.

2) Full neighborhood involvement in the planning of a new park at Striker Field. City of Eugene Parks and NeN will begin outreach efforts in February-March.

3) Bring speakers to the general meetings who can address major City/community initiatives like affordable low-income housing, homelessness issues, etc.

4) Complete funding and design for Creekside Park so that matching funds can be applied for.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 23: 86 members, 6 board members

May 3: 44 members, 6 board members

September 17: 103 members, 6 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

9/17/2018: mailed newsletter and postcard, sent two emails.

BOARD MEETINGS (7)

January 16; March 12; June 14; July 13; August 14; October 22; November 12

EVENTS

Striker Park Impact Meeting— August 24; 22 members.

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a Web page, send out an electronic newsletter, use NextDoor, and mail postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

How to get a park at Striker Field, how to get funding for an upgrade of N Gilham Road, and getting a Neighborhood Plan. Shortly before the election we included at a general meeting a Q&A session with the two candidates for one of our City Councilor slots. Plus, at least one councilor attended each general meeting.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Gaining approval and funding for a park at Striker Field and the need for traffic calming on N Delta Hwy.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing, and Clear & Objective outreach, Housing Tools & Strat outreach.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We have one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board and businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations).

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

We worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

Creekside Park Committee: helped fundraising efforts for new infrastructure for this park

Gilham Community Church: all three general meetings held at this church as well as several board meetings

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

360 Administrative hours

143 Committee Hours

43 Event Hours

162 Project Hours

125 Land Use Hours

73 Collaborative Project hours

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River Road Community Organization

<http://riverroadco.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Jon Belcher

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Co-Chair: Claire Strawn

clarestrawn@gmail.com

Board Members: Cameron Ewing, Mysti Frost, Joshua Kielas, Jacqueline McClure, DT Owens, Jan Spencer, J. Zaanan Tellschow

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Working toward developing a Neighborhood Plan with Santa Clara Community Organization, the City and the County.
- 2) Developing and installing an informational Kiosk and natural benches in West Bank Park.
- 3) Developed River Road Low Income Housing Design Proposal which guided selected developer to submit proposal compatible with neighborhood needs.

OTHER SUCCESSES

- 1) Continued projects to enhance Willamette Greenway native habitat.
- 2) Cooperated with Eugene Art Project to establish the 404 Art group.
- 3) Our newsletter has 721 subscribers with an average 39% open rate. This is a 77% increase over last January. Published monthly, it is recognized by neighbors as a valuable source of community information.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Increasing neighbor involvement.
- 2) Board of Directors recruitment and involvement.
- 3) Finances – establishing a bank account.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Completing the Neighborhood plan.
- 2) Using Neighborhood Grant to develop Neighborhood Gateway sign.
- 3) Ensuring the success of 404 Art Project.
- 4) Generate income for neighborhood projects.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 8; 20 members, 7 board members

February 12: 20 members, 7 board members

March 12: 28 members, 9 residents

April 9: 17 members, 8 board members

May 14: 28 members, 8 board members

June 11: 17 members, 5 board members

July 9: 32 members, 7 board members

September 10: 20 members, 7 board members

October 8: 24 members, 7 board members

November 11: 8 members, 2 board members

December 10: 15 members, 8 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

3/12/2018: e-news and announcements at general meetings

BOARD MEETINGS (12)

January 15; February 19; March 19; April 16; May 21; June 18; July 16; August 20; September 17; October 15; November 18; December 17

EVENTS

Holiday Dessert Potluck – December 10
West Bank Park Habitat Projects

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a Web page, send out an electronic newsletter, use Facebook, and use NextDoor.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

August general meeting is Meet your Electeds. There we discussed many subjects with City Councilor Claire Syrett, County Commissioner Pat Farr, State Senator James Manning and EWEB Commissioner Sonia Carlson. Additionally, meet with Counselor Syrett and Commissioner Farr on an ad-hoc basis.

We also continue to work with River Road Parks and Recreation District.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Approval of low-income housing project on River Road and support of Neighborhood Plan Project.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing, appealed a land use decision, and plan to be involved in land use changes once Neighborhood Plan is complete.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations). We worked with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We worked with the Propagation Fair, Willamette River Keepers, HHS/NLC Housing and Homelessness Committee, and LTD: Moving Ahead and Transfer Station Relocation.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

582 Administrative Hours
337 Committee Hours
84 Event Hours
24 Project Hours
100 Land Use Hours
34 Collaborative Project Hours

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Santa Clara Community Organization

<http://santaclaracommunity.org/scco/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Kate Perle

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Vice Chair: Tim Foelker

tim@protechworks.com

Board Members: Russell Bevans, Jerry Finigan, Patrick Kerr, George Price, David Van der Haeghen, Ann Vaughn, Louie Vidmar, Matt Vohs

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Establish and executed a process to choose the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) for the River Road/Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan.
- 2) Participated in and publicized the River Road/Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan.
- 3) Obtained and executed a neighborhood matching grant to establish a dog off-leash park (DOLA) at the unimproved Lone Oak Park location.

OTHER SUCCESSES

- 1) Working with LTD on the design of their Transfer Station at Hunsaker and River Road, and attempting to facilitate a hardscape park at the unimproved property at the same site.
- 2) Partnered with Friends of Awbrey Park to join in their activities.
- 3) Continued with the partnership with Huerto de Familia and St. Matthews Episcopal Church in the operation of the Santa Clara Community Garden

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Getting more Santa Clarans involved in SCCO meetings and projects.
- 2) Continuing our work to educate the community about the homeless problem.
- 3) Realizing a community center and a process to sustain it.

OTHER CHALLENGES

- 1) Finding someone who can consistently edit and process the mailing of a newsletter.
- 2) Organizing neighborhoods in disaster preparedness.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Finish work on a neighborhood plan to be presented to the City Council.
- 2) Work with Lane County to improve pedestrian and bicycle safety on Beaver Street and Hunsaker Lane.
- 3) Continue work on acquiring part of the LTD property on Hunsaker and River Road as a hardscape park and community gathering center.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 4: 15 members, 7 board members

March 1: 15 members, 8 board members

April 5: 136 members, 8 board members

October 4: 11 members, 9 board members

December 6: 18 members, 6 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

1/4/2018: e-news, website, and Facebook

BOARD MEETINGS (6)

February 1; June 7; July 5; August 2; September 6; November 1

EVENTS

Awbrey Park Wildflower Walk and Picnic – April 28th; 138 members

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a webpage, send out an electronic newsletter, use Facebook, use NextDoor, and mail postcards or newsletters.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Representatives of the River Road Community Organization and Santa Clara Community Organization testified before the City Council on the development of the River Road/Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting and met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting).

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations). There was a written and face-to-face discussion with local businesses concerning support for homeless solutions in the neighborhood. There was outreach to local businesses to participate in the RR/SC Neighborhood plan.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

We worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

216 Administrative Hours

412 Committee Hours

60 Event Hours

212 Project Hours

18 Land Use Hours

240 Collaborative Project Hours

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South University Neighborhood Association (SUNA)

<http://www.sunaeugene.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-chair: Bill Aspegren aspegren@comcast.net

Co-Chair: Nancy Meyer nancydmeyer6@gmail.com

Board Members: Vernon Campbell, Laura Illig, Carolyn Jacobs, Pamela Miller, Kari Parsons, Tracy Phelan, Marsha Shankman, Grace Swanson, Constance Van Flandern

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1) SUNA and many neighbors worked hard to support the 4J School Bond. We believe Edison is an integral part of our neighborhood and making the oldest school in the city safe for children is critical. Neighbors and board members attended meetings to support local parking for teachers, 4J meetings to discuss priorities of the bond, hosted a general meeting which included League of Women Voters and 4J speakers to explain the bond measure, installed banners with elementary school art to reinforce the fact that the school is part of our neighborhood, fund raised to create flyers, and canvassed door to door to encourage local and city-wide support.

2) SUNA has created a strong relationship with UO in order to create a safer environment for our student residents and home owners. We have worked with Kris Winter (UO Dean of Students), Matt Roberts (our liaison), and Matt Carmichael (UO Police), to move ahead with plans to improve lighting, make vans accessible for students for safer streets, establish safe routes through our streets, and interact respectfully but effectively with students during parties which might be disruptive to neighbors. We put up 'Welcome' banners before the UO school year to encourage students to think of this as their neighborhood. In addition, we have worked with Reed Dunbar to consider options for making our streets safer for bicyclists, pedestrians, and cars (Alder & 19th).

3) We continue to maintain a voice in the ongoing discussion about zoning and land use as Eugene moves towards increasing density. We have several active board members on committees with other neighborhood leaders, we have met with our city councilor, our state representative, and many groups which are hoping to improve conditions in Eugene for housing - while ensuring that neighborhoods retain a distinct voice. We support additional building along transit corridors in our neighborhood and we have supported First Congregational Church's plans to have transitional housing in our neighborhood.

OTHER SUCCESSES

1) We have worked to establish a strong relationship with EPD Chief Skinner - who has attended a SUNA general meeting and explained the most efficient procedure for supporting the police while ensuring neighborhood safety.

2) We hosted the first City Council Candidate Forum for Ward 3 - and included Amazon, Fairmount, and Lauren Hill neighbors in the debate between the three candidates for City Council.

3) We have worked with City Parking Manager Jeff Petry to improve the parking strain in our neighborhood due to our proximity with the University and the YMCA.

4) We have sponsored a general meeting for neighbors to hear both sides of the City Auditor ballot measure.

5) We continue to engage with the city on behalf of our neighbors by hosting speakers from EWEB Manager Frank Lawson, City Forester Scott Altenhoff, etc. at general meetings.

6) SUNA worked with the University to support Pioneer Cemetery's request for water spigots and with the city to support its Movies in the Park by sponsoring a neighborhood picnic on the same date.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) We continue to work with other neighborhood associations and city officials to have a voice in Eugene's housing concerns. While SUNA supports densification in our neighborhood transit areas - adding housing in our area does not offer more low/middle income options given the student demand for housing. We are the smallest geographic neighborhood and second densest - and 50% rental. Adding SDU's without owner occupancy requirements will tilt our balance and basically create a rental neighborhood.

We are also concerned about the increase in Air BnB's in our neighborhood - since they remove housing from the local market and increase the problems attendant to short term rentals. We have sent a letter to the City Council about this topic - but have not received a response.

There is also concern that the densification efforts are not being shared equally throughout the city given the exclusion of new areas with CC&R's which hold those areas relatively harmless to the pressing need for more housing.

2) We continue to work with Jeff Petry to limit the parking problems our neighborhood has due to our proximity to the University and the YMCA.

3) We continue to work with the University to improve both the safety and behavior of our student neighbors by trying to improve lighting, street safety, and behavior.

OTHER CHALLENGES

1) We are currently working with the University and city on how to improve lighting in our neighborhood. It's incredibly dark on most streets (the single lights at major intersections are often covered by trees). This is a huge safety issue for neighbors walking late at night, for visitors attending events on campus, and for bike riders who can't be seen.

2) We've worked with the city (Lindsay Selser attended a general meeting) to educate neighbors about how to limit the rodent population.

GOALS FOR 2019

1) Support zoning that doesn't eventually destroy the character of our neighborhood by discouraging homeownership with more rentals and less families.

2) Support the remodeling of Edison by encouraging a timely effort for safety reasons - and gathering neighborhood input about the plans.

3) Continue working towards improving safety in our neighborhood - with improved/increased lighting, stop signs, safer streets for bicycles, cars, and pedestrians (19th & Alder), and working with UO police.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 31: 38 members, 8 board members

April 24: 47 members, 9 board members

June 13: 56 members, 10 board members

August 18: 54 members, 7 board members

October 23: 43 members, 7 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

6/13/2018: postcard announcement, NextDoor app, and email announcement.

BOARD MEETINGS (12)

January 9; February 12; March 12; April 9; May 9; June 11; July 16; August 20; September 17; October 15; November 19; December 19.

EVENTS

University Park Picnic – August 18; 54 members

SOCIAL MEDIA

SUNA has a Web page, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Alan Zelenka attended the debate for his Ward 3 position race; has attended some general meetings to update us on council decisions; and has responded by email to our concerns about density/zoning issues.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Concerns about density/zoning issues and our hope that interim measures will remain in place until new rules can be supported; also support for 4J bond measure and Edison's inclusion.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, and presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing. We've attended Clear & Objective Standards, Housing Tools & Strategies, City Council work sessions, public forums, Citizens United meetings, BHT focus ad group meetings, and MUPTE meetings.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations). We have received support/gift cards from Agate Alley - but there are only four businesses in SUN's boundaries (all on E.19th).

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Our neighborhood association meets at a neighborhood school and we hold other neighborhood events/activities at a neighborhood school. SUNA has supported school fund raising, and we worked with schools/districts regarding facilities, activities, student health and well-being, and transportation or other issues. School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events. We raise funds, canvass door to door for 4J bond measure; host speakers to discuss the bond at general meeting and attend many 4J exploratory meetings.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We have had several meetings - both at the church and in general meetings - with leaders of First Congregational Church in support of two transitional housing units on its lot on E. 24th. SUNA has voted unanimously to support and encourage this effort - and suggested that families would particularly be supported by proximity to Edison (which currently has over 22 unhoused children).

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

158 Administrative Hours

392 Committee Hours

63 Event Hours

86 Project Hours

378 Land Use Hours

75 Collaborative Project Hours

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Southeast Neighbors (SEN)

<https://southeastneighbors.org/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Kate Davidson kate@theombrella.com

Vice Chair: Dennis Hebert dnnsh Herbert@yahoo.com

Board Members: John Baumann, William Collinge, Emily Fox, Jesse Ghiglieri Paula Hoemann, Sue Ludington, Ana McAbee, Jess Rochak

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1) Advancing our efforts to create a neighborhood network of trained volunteers prepared and ready to respond in the event of an earthquake or major urban wildfire. We applied for and received a matching grant from the City this year that has allowed us to purchase and distribute radios to our growing group of volunteers. These forty-one individuals are helping their nearby neighbors better prepare for a major disaster and improve the neighborhood's response capabilities. They participate in our monthly radio practice sessions improving their skills and our communications capabilities.

2) Southeast Neighbors worked for years to secure public ownership of the Amazon headwaters. As part of this successful effort the neighborhood hired an attorney. Some of the legal costs were paid by neighbors involved in the effort, but \$7000 of the debt remained. This year the SEN Board made an appeal to a large group of neighbors to help us retire this debt. While the money raised did not quite equal the debt it was enough for our attorney to accept it as payment in full. We are grateful to all the generous donors.

3) In 2017 the neighborhood association board joined with Nightingale Health Sanctuary (NHS) to ask that the City allow a rest stop next to the Good Samaritan on South Hilyard. Our recommendation to Council was that NHS provide management at the site for housing up to twelve residents. We asked for the opportunity to revisit our decision in a year's time to make sure that the site was being well managed, and that NHS and its onsite staff were ready to take on more residents.

Prior to the holidays this year five volunteers canvassed the nearby neighborhood to solicit input on the board's intention to propose that the rest stop be allowed to grow to its full capacity of twenty residents. We knocked on 180 doors, received a dozen emails, and five phone calls from these neighbors and others who learned of our intention on social media. The overwhelming majority support the proposal which we made to the City Manager the day before Christmas. The City Manager agreed that NHS had done an excellent job of managing the rest stop site and moving their residents into permanent housing. He approved the request to expand the rest stop to twenty residents.

OTHER SUCCESSES

In the first half of 2018 we held general meetings in February, March, April, and May. Working with a graduate student from the University of Oregon's architecture program, we invited neighbors to the February meeting to tell us what they liked and disliked about living in their neighborhood. We asked them to consider how they would balance the need for more housing with their desire to protect what they liked about their neighborhood. We invited them to evaluate various building types and determine whether they would support having one next door or down the street. We followed up that meeting in March with a presentation exploring many of the assumptions and solutions being made by residents and city staff about Eugene's lack of affordable and diverse housing. Our April meeting was a follow-up to the one in February. We provided a compilation and analysis of the input from neighbors at that meeting and then hosted a debate on the competing auditor proposals. We held our annual elections at the May meeting, with two new members joining the board and then facilitated an open discussion about the implications for our neighborhood and the city of a growing population.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

1) Maintaining a meaningful website presence. Turnover of board leadership led to an inability to remove

prior administrators and prevent unauthorized posting. Even with this issue now resolved current administrators are unable to maintain the site.

2) To engage neighbors and secure their participation in neighborhood association activities.

3) To participate in a meaningful way as a neighborhood association in relevant decision making by the City Council and staff

OTHER CHALLENGES

Identifying and supporting new participants in our neighborhood disaster preparation efforts to organize their nearby neighbors.

To develop and maintain consistent leadership on committees that further the goals of the neighborhood association.

GOALS FOR 2019

1) To create a new website.

2) Grow our number of participants in our disaster preparedness program.

3) Improve our committee structure.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 1: 33 members, 6 board members

March 1: 28 members, 8 board members

April 5: 47 members, 8 board members

May 3: 38 members, 10 board members

September 8: 310 members, 9 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

5/3/2018: newsletter, email list, and social media

BOARD MEETINGS (6)

January 11; June 7; August 2; October 4; November 1; December 9

EVENTS

SEN Annual Picnic – September 8; 310 members

SOCIAL MEDIA

We have a webpage, use Facebook, use NextDoor, and mail postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

C2 zoning and City Hall.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Commercial 2 zoning adjacent to residential

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We have participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting and met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting).

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations).

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

SEN worked with Peter Keyes at the University of Oregon to arrange for Clay Neal, a graduate architecture student, to work with us on our series of land use meetings early in the year.

We worked with St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County (SVdP) to educate neighbors and further the support for their new facility at 4060 Amazon Dr. We invited a spokesperson from SVdP to author an article in our newsletter and attend a general meeting to educate our members about SVdP's plans. The board met with SVdP staff on site to discuss details of the building renovation and attended the open house event.

We work with Nightingale Health Sanctuary (NHS) to support the neighborhood's rest stop. We organized a group of SEN and NHS volunteers to canvas the neighborhood around the rest stop prior to submitting a recommendation to the City Manager that the rest stop be allowed to grow to twenty residents.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

377 Administrative Hours

337 Committee Hours

80 Event Hours

413 Project Hours

152 Land Use Hours

58 Collaborative Project Hours

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Southwest Hills Neighborhood Association (SHiNA)

<https://swhillseugene.com/>

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Co-Chair: Ron Bevirt

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Co-Chair: Ralph McDonald

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Board Members: Karin Almquist, Janey Bevirt, Piotr Esden-Temski, Rita Fiedler, Bev McDonald, Clay Neal, Dean Olson

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Picnic - donated food & snow cone machine and improved fundraising with a silent auction.
- 2) Increased general meeting attendance due to interesting topic presenters.
- 3) Improved community outreach through newsletters, postcards, website, Facebook, NextDoor, and emails.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Youth House opening with community support from the neighborhood.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

- 1) Increasing meeting attendance.
- 2) Increasing participation in SHiNA board.
- 3) Having enough funding for newsletters following the cut of neighborhood funds to SHiNA.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Getting land use issues to be known to the entire neighborhood.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Disseminating awareness of emergency preparedness & planning.
- 2) Land use issues affecting the neighborhood and community overall.
- 3) Fire hazard awareness, prevention and planning.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

February 18: 27 members, 6 board members

April 22: 24 members, 8 board members

June 24: 27 members, 6 board members

October 7: 20 members, 5 board members

November 4: 23 members, 5 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

11/4/2018: Newsletters, postcards, emails, website, Facebook, NextDoor, and the City calendar.

BOARD MEETINGS (4)

March 8; May 10; July 15; August 9

EVENTS

SHiNA Annual Picnic – September 9; 148+ members

SOCIAL MEDIA

SHiNA has a Web page, sends out an electronic newsletter, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters.

WE MET WITH OUR CITY COUNCILOR(S) TO DISCUSS

Auditor campaign and land use issues. Only Betty Taylor & Emily Semple are willing to communicate with us. Chris Pryor will not respond to any request for neighborhood involvement.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

Land use issues, Housing Tools & Strategies, Clear & Objective Standards, and Sustainability, wildlife & rat issues.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

SHiNA participated in a neighborhood-applicant meeting, met with developers, architects and/or project principals regarding land use in our neighborhood (separate from a neighborhood-applicant meeting), presented testimony (written or oral) at a planning commission meeting or hearing, and presented testimony (written or oral) at a land use hearing.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

Businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations).

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

School or school district representatives attended our NA meetings or events.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

Worked with Youth House and tablers at Picnic: Wayne Morse Historical Park Corp., Eugene Waldorf School, City of Eugene Emergency Management, Friends of Trees, Beyond Toxics, OSU Extension Service of Lane County-Master Gardeners, Lane County Waste Management Division-Master Recyclers, City of Eugene Police Department, and City of Eugene Fire Department.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

320 Administrative Hours

50 Committee Hours

260 Event Hours

10 Project Hours

68 Land Use Hours

32 Collaborative Project Hours

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Whiteaker Community Council (WCC)

BOARD LEADERSHIP

Chair: Chris Gadsby

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Vice Chair: James Miller

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Board Members: Edward Berlett, Brad Foster, Lee Foust, Dana Garden, Tara Garden, Katie Guske, Anand Holtham-Keathley, Travis Kerr, Dan Mindek, Anika Pass, Dennis Ramsey, Ian Winbrock

TOP THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1) Improved relationships with city officials- leading to the installation of trash cans and porta-potties across the neighborhood.
- 2) Responded to community feedback by hosting practical skills workshops, such as the crisis de-escalation workshop, and planning for future events.
- 3) Took a proactive approach in dealing with city-wide issues that specifically affect the Whiteaker by attending and speaking out at City Council meetings instead of waiting for our City Councilor to discuss said issues with the Community Council.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Opened dialogue with organizations and individuals who have historically had a strained relationship with the Whiteaker, such as EPD and the Eugene Mission. We also initiated a neighborhood-wide health survey to gather in-depth health and well-being data, which was accomplished with a matching grant from the City combined with many volunteer hours for surveying, collating data, and reporting.

THREE MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES

The Whiteaker is facing a shift in several different ways. As it is has become more developed, we have faced a variety of unintended consequences:

1. One consequence that has a direct effect on residents, business owners, and visitors are parking. We've acted by developing parking lots, which has been challenging in its own respect, but we have provided a substantial number of off-street parking spaces to ease the parking burden across the community. Additionally, other solutions that have worked elsewhere- such as 2-hour parking- is not what the community desires. Without City support to find solutions that work for the neighborhood, we feel as though this is an issue that we'll persistently struggle with. We would recommend that the City purchase the parking lot at 2nd and Van Buren, which will be on the market soon, in order to create a permanent parking structure to serve the many new businesses the city has licensed.
2. Due to the gentrification of the Whiteaker, we are faced with a reduction in affordable housing. This has led to a sense of rental insecurity. This is a stressor faced by many of the longtime residents that have contributed to the culture that makes the community unique. Many residents are afraid that as development continues, they'll lose their housing, sense of community, and overall well-being. Despite these fears, the neighborhood understands how development is unavoidable and, in some ways, beneficial to the community. This has forced the community council to carefully consider any option that would affect both affordability and development. However, we don't feel as though the Eugene City Council listens to WCC positions on these issues, nor does our Councilor properly engage our community. This has caused fatigue and frustration with the City on these issues. We feel as though without proper support and engagement on these issues, we'll continuously be reacting to these social issues that affect our neighborhood instead of being proactive about them.
3. Disaster Preparedness is the final issue that recently came to light as an important topic within our community. This issue has been especially challenging to address because of the socioeconomic status of many of the residents. Many do not have the resources to properly prepare for a disaster, nor do they

have the mobility to get to a location in the event of an emergency.

OTHER CHALLENGES

Other challenges that we are working on include increasing meeting attendance, engaging city staff and other elected officials, and finding viable ways to deal with our neighborhood's overwhelming homelessness numbers due to the siting of social services within, and on the perimeter of, our boundaries.

GOALS FOR 2019

- 1) Strengthen relationships between the city and the Whiteaker neighborhood to improve the safety and wellbeing of residents, property owners, and workers.
- 2) Improve community engagement through direct outreach efforts.
- 3) Increase WCC Board effectiveness by developing clear expectations and policies for members.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

January 10: 15 members, 5 board members
February 14: 18 members, 11 board members
March 14: 17 members, 12 board members
April 11: 34 members, 12 board members
May 9: 15 members, 10 board members
June 13: 6 members, 5 board members
July 11: 9 members, 11 board members
September 12: 53 members, 9 board members
October 10: 16 members, 10 board members
November 14: 12 members, 9 board members

ELECTIONS and NOTIFICATION

4/11/2018: We notified our neighborhood association members about elections with our quarterly mailer that is sent out to all households in the Whiteaker. We also notified members through our Facebook WCC Page and at prior general meetings.

BOARD MEETINGS (11)

January 17; February 21; March 21; April 18; May 16; June 20; July 18; August 15; September 19; October 17; November 28

EVENTS

Annual Ice Cream Social – August; 100+ members

SOCIAL MEDIA

WCC has a Web page, uses Facebook, uses NextDoor, and mails postcards or newsletters.

TESTIMONY TO CITY COUNCIL

We presented testimony to City Council on the following topics: The Construction Excise Tax, affordable housing, the quiet zone, greenway usage, and adequate policing.

LAND USE INVOLVEMENT

We appealed a land use decision. We would love to be involved in these processes but have not been approached nor given the tools to do so.

WORK WITH BUSINESSES

We have one or more business representatives on our neighborhood board and businesses sponsored our neighborhood association activities or events (including in-kind donations). We worked with businesses regarding neighborhood livability impacts.

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Our neighborhood association meets at a neighborhood school.

WORK WITH OTHER GROUPS

We have given non-profits the opportunity to share their work at WCC meetings. We have also worked with groups such as the Eugene Mission and HIV alliance to provide and increase services in the neighborhood.

VOLUNTEER HOURS BY BOARD AND COMMITTEES

295 Administrative Hours

242 Committee Hours

18 Event Hours

44 Project Hours

0 Land Use Hours

256 Collaborative Project Hours