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City Council
Sacramento, California

Honorable Members in Session:

SUBJECT: NEIGHBORHOODLINK.COM

LOCATION AND COUNCIL DISTRICT: Citywide

RECOMMENDATION: This report is for information only.

CONTACT PERSON: Alan Tomiyama, Administrative Services Officer, 264-8958

FOR COUNCIL MEETING OF: August 24, 1999

SUMMARY

Neighborhood Link is an Internet-based community network that enables every neighborhood association within a metropolitan area to create their own free, interactive web site. In addition to facilitating communication within a neighborhood, each neighborhood web site is also connected to the city government's web sites.

This report provides a status report since the city of Sacramento joined the program last November.

COMMITTEE/COMMISSION ACTION: None



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BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Neighborhood Link is a subsidiary of E Central Inc.; a Denver based company that builds Web sites. The four-year-old company currently has thirteen United States cities on-line. In addition to Sacramento, these cities include: Denver, Colorado Springs, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Phoenix, Tucson, Portland, San Diego, San Antonio, Tampa, Jacksonville, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Participation in the program affords every neighborhood association in the city to have a free Web site. There are currently forty registered neighborhood associations. Approximately 40% of the registered neighborhoods are actively using the Neighborhood Link. The neighborhood web sites average between 5200 –6000 hits a month.

Neighborhood Link has been programmed to make it very simple and fast for neighborhood associations to create and maintain their web sites. The neighborhood sites are created using simple web forms into which information is either typed or copy/pasted. The ensuing web pages are automatically and instantaneously created or modified.

Advertisements on the sites pay for the service. Sponsors pay to place a banner across the web site for visitors to view. The sites can be found by entering Neighborhood Link's main gateway: www.neighborhoodlink.com. Users can then access Sacramento neighborhoods by clicking on Sacramento and entering a zip code. The web sites also provide a discussion room where residents can make comments on a message board. Neighborhood Link also provides easy access to city and police department web sites where residents can view city government activities and police statistics.

Neighborhood Link staff continue to build community partnerships by:

- Building a relationship with the Chamber of Commerce Developing programming to incorporate GIS mapping software which will allow residents to search their neighborhood web site maps

- Working with Sacramento County to create sites for their neighborhood associations over the next several months.

Future programming activities also include a city- wide calendar and the opportunity for all non- profit, community groups and business improvement districts to create their own free web sites. These will then be connected to the neighborhood web sites.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

There are no financial implications associated with Neighborhood Links participation.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS:

CEQA does not apply.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS:

This action is consistent with City Council policy to partner with the community and provide better access to city government.

ESBD CONSIDERATIONS:

Not applicable.

Respectfully submitted,

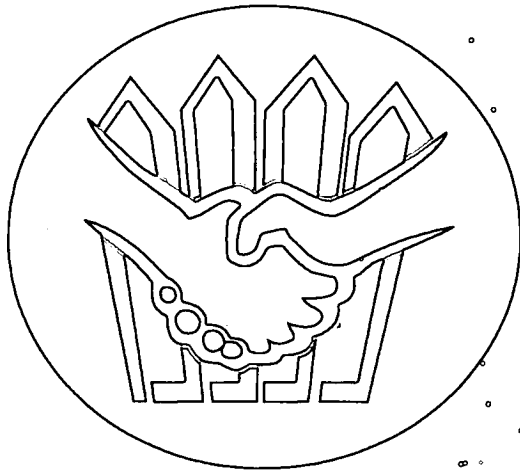


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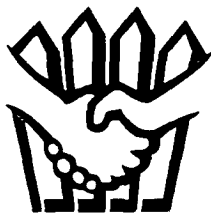
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Neighborhood Link™ Overview

Neighborhood Link is an unprecedented Internet-based community network enabling every neighborhood association within a metropolitan area to create its own free, interactive Web site.

Neighborhood Link is the only community network in the U.S. that provides citizens with an organized and comprehensive resource for civic information about their neighborhoods and community associations. Neighborhood Link is an unprecedented resource for people who want to stay informed, create change, and communicate with their neighbors about issues that concern their homes, their neighborhoods, and their communities at large. This audience is attracted to Neighborhood Link because it is convenient, easy to use, effective, and, most importantly, focused on subjects vital to their everyday lives. City officials view Neighborhood Link as a useful complement to their official city Web site, as well as a metro-wide asset that can help attract high tech companies to their region.

Two features that add to Neighborhood Link's power and versatility are its community partnerships and innovative programming. The focal point for Neighborhood Link's civic concept is the community partnerships that are created within each city. These community partnerships - with elected officials, neighborhood liaison officers, neighborhood association "umbrella" groups, neighborhood associations, public schools, public libraries, and local police - enhance and fully integrate Neighborhood Link into the fabric of the community.

In addition, Neighborhood Link's innovative programming makes it simple and fast for anyone to create, maintain, and contribute to their neighborhood's Web site. Neighborhood Web sites are created and maintained using simple Web forms into which information is either typed or copy-pasted; the resulting Web pages are automatically and instantaneously created or updated.

Neighborhood Link has been successfully deployed in eighteen U.S. metropolitan areas: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Columbus, Colorado Springs, Denver, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Memphis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Nashville, Orlando, Portland, Phoenix, Sacramento, San Antonio, San Diego, Tampa/St. Petersburg and Tucson.



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Dear Neighborhood Leader:

It was my pleasure to meet recently with a representative of a new Internet company called Neighborhood Link - E. Central, Inc. Through corporate sponsorships, they are offering free Internet web sites for every neighborhood association in Sacramento. This innovative Internet service is designed to enable neighborhood groups to place information about their neighborhood on a web page and to interact with other neighborhood and community leaders. This web site can also be linked to other sites that provide crime statistics, community demographics, and other information that neighborhood groups can use.

Neighborhood Link will be able to improve communication between neighborhood groups and support ongoing efforts to enhance and support citizen participation. This Internet service will also help the city to better calendar and inform residents about ongoing city events, services, and issues. You can preview this web site by connecting to www.neighborhoodlink.com.

After reviewing this web site, I believe that you will agree with me that this Internet service will provide a creative and dynamic new communication tool for Sacramento's neighborhoods. In the near future we will be scheduling meetings with various neighborhood leaders to preview Neighborhood Links. Don Bachner, Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer of Neighborhood Link - E. Central, Inc., and myself strongly encourage you to attend these community meetings, and to visit the web site.

If you would like to find out more about Neighborhood Link, please call toll-free 1-888-241-0123.

Sincerely,

William H. Edgar
City Manager

Don Bachner
Vice -President and COO
Neighborhood Link - E. Central, Inc.

Sacramento ties in to neighborhoodlink.com

BY ROBYN S. EIFERTSEN
Neighbors staff writer

Finding information about a city neighborhood is becoming as easy as clicking a few computer keys.

City officials are helping devise a program that will give each neighborhood association in the city a chance to have a free Web site.

"It's something we believe is going to be a great move for the neighborhoods in the city of Sacramento," said city spokesman Alan Tomiyama. "It will maintain and enhance our ability to communicate with neighborhoods in the city with all sorts of things that are going on like construction, road improvements and new developments."

The service is provided by Neighborhood Link, a subsidiary of E Central Inc., a Denver-based company that builds Web sites.

The 4-year-old company offers the service free to city and neighborhood groups.

Advertisements on the sites pay for the service. Sponsors, such as phone companies or real estate firms, pay to place a banner

across the Web sites for visitors to view.

Six Sacramento Web pages provided by Neighborhood Link are active. Woodlake Improvement Club established a Web site earlier this month, and several others started last week. Web sites are available for the Colonial Heights Neighborhood Association, East Sacramento Improvement Association, Golf Course Terrace Association in the South area, Sacramento County Alliance of Neighborhoods and the Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association.

The Web sites can be found by entering Neighborhood Link's main gateway: www.neighborhoodlink.com. Users can then access Sacramento neighborhoods by clicking on "Sacramento" and entering a zip code.

For example, Woodlake's zip code is 95815.

On each neighborhood site, users are greeted by a bulletin board listing neighborhood association announcements such as upcoming events or meetings.

The Web sites also provide a discussion room where residents can make comments on a message board.

Brooks Truitt, Sacramento Old City Association board member, sees neighborhood discussion groups as an innovative way to catapult topics into the spotlight.

"If there's an issue that a neighborhood needs support on from other neighborhoods, they can post that and ask for support," Truitt said. "Especially when we're up to our neck in issues. With this we can update people and rally people to come to meetings."

Visitors can also find information provided by Web sites linked to the neighborhood sites, including city government and police statistics. The city and police have established Web sites. Neighborhood Link provides easy access to both.

Newsletter publishers can copy text from their publications and put it directly on the neighborhood Web sites, Pinkowitz said.

Pinkowitz said it should take a neighborhood association member 15 to 20 minutes to set up a Neighborhood Link Web site. He said a Web site creator can use the company's neighborhood "template to create a very sophisticated site."

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Setting up a Web site can be costly for an Internet novice, Pinkowitz said.

"These neighborhood Web sites have a lot of programming involved," Pinkowitz said. "If you took our Web page and had a Web page designer design it for you, I would bet you this page would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000."

Pinkowitz and city officials agree that it would cost the city \$400,000 to \$500,000 to set up a Web site program similar to Neighborhood

Link.

The East Sacramento and Woodlake Web sites are just the beginning, city officials said.

City analyst Gary Ziegenfuss said he expects at least 50 neighborhoods to create their own Web sites.

Tomiyama said the city will invite more than 100 neighborhood leaders to a meeting about the new Web sites in January.

"Sacramento is the most enthusiastic and supportive city that we have approached so far with Neighborhood Link," Pinkowitz said.

and Jacksonville, Fla.; and Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

Truitt, who edits a Central City neighborhood monthly publication, said the new Web sites may force some neighborhood associations to become more organized.

A peek at San Diego's Web site reveals that browsers can locate neighborhood groups by typing in a

zip code or clicking on a map of an area.

Sacramento should also eventually have a geographic information system on its neighborhood Web sites, Ziegenfuss said.

Pinkowitz said while the server for the Sacramento neighborhood Web sites will be in Denver, E Central Inc. plans to hire an area representative to oversee Sacramento's

Neighborhood Link is being used in metropolitan areas with populations of 1 million to 2.5 million people, Pinkowitz said.

"We are going into cities whose neighborhoods are well-organized," Pinkowitz said. "We plan on being in 20 cities by June 1 and in 30 cities by the end of 1999."

In addition to Sacramento, Neighborhood Link operates in eight metropolitan areas: Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; San Diego; Portland, Ore.; San Antonio, Texas; Tampa Bay

Neighborhood Link operation.

"In every city, we have what we call community partners," Pinkowitz said. "We will hire someone from your community who has good contacts."

Neighborhood leaders interested in establishing a Sacramento Neighborhood Link Web site may call (888) 241-0123.

Web Development at the Grass Roots

A Denver-based company wants to link communities via the World Wide Web. Neighborhood Link launched its Internet service last October and is now up and running in 12 metro areas. The company builds shell Web sites for neighborhood associations to host their own interactive Web sites where residents and community groups can communicate with each other and city officials.

"A lot of neighborhoods have the interest in creating these sites but don't have the expertise or the money to do it," said Ted Pinkowitz, Neighborhood Link's president. "We make it simple to host the sites." The company funds the sites by running sponsor banners along the top of every page of the site, which are paid for by major phone and insurance companies looking for a local presence as well as by local real estate firms and sports teams.

Don Macaulay, a neighborhood coordinator in San Antonio, Texas, has been using Neighborhood Link for his 1,300-member homeowners association for about two months. He posts information about schools, crime and city council happenings; presents the association's newsletter; and hosts discussion groups. "It allows easier access to key information in the community...and is a tool for people who might be considering moving to the area or buying or selling a home."

— Meg Misenti

Neighborhood Link: The Civic-Minded Web Site

This is an excerpt from a neighborhood home page in the Denver area. It is the launch pad for the Neighborhood Link services.

Alan Freedman | Technology Editor

What started out as a neighborly gesture may have become a neighborhood career. When Ted Pinkowitz, president of Denver-based ECentral Inc., an Internet media company, heard residents complain about a proposed liquor license in the area, he thought he was helping his community by posting the gripes on his Web server. Little did he realize that, a year later, he would be creating what could yet turn out to be the Yahoo of community Web sites.



After getting involved with the community and learning about the frustrations neighbors had communicating with the local politicians, Ted got a bright idea: Why not create a portal that deals with issues residents face on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis? Thus, Neighborhood Link was launched, first in Denver and then in 10 other metropolitan areas, including San Diego, Portland, Minneapolis and Phoenix ... even in Government Technology's own Sacramento.

What's interesting about Neighborhood Link's approach is that after it targets a region (1 million to 2.5 million in population), it puts the infrastructure in place and creates community partnerships before getting sponsorship, which ultimately, of course, pays the bills. Representatives contact neighborhood associations, visit city leaders and, when they have what appears to be a fairly solid Web site customized to the city, they go out after the bucks. They look for six corporate sponsors that pay \$30,000 per year, and no two companies can be in the same business. Thus, the advertisers are ensured that they will be the exclusive telecommunications provider or baby-furniture provider, whatever their field is, listed for the entire year.

The Web site offers neighbors a way to communicate with each other, to vent and even to lobby. Although offering only threaded discussions initially, online chat was recently added. Visitors can add their own personal home pages to the site or link to ones they already have (no commercial pages, please), and, if they want to lobby for a stop sign on the corner, the site lets them create a fax form that can be filled out by other neighbors and automatically faxed from the site to the local government official responsible for such things.

City officials should really love this, because, while they may get more gripes than they want, they can also get more votes. Neighborhood Link can make them very visible. They are encouraged to put their picture and message online. This idea has enormous potential. If the Web is tying the world together, why shouldn't it tie neighborhoods together?

Strategic partnerships are being created to roll Neighborhood Link out to smaller communities, so that the small town, which needs this like everybody else, is not left out Neighborhood Link: a neighborly gesture that may become the most neighborly Web site on the Internet. For more information, call 888/241-0123.

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New Orleans Starts Project for Free Neighborhood Web Sites

New Orleans Mayor Marc H. Morial and the city council recently endorsed an innovative new Internet project that will allow New Orleans neighborhood organizations a free and simple way to use the World Wide Web to spread understanding of neighborhood and community issues.

Called Neighborhood Link (<http://www.neighborhoodlink.com>), the online project enables neighborhood associations to establish and maintain their own web sites—quickly and easily—by typing or copying information into simple forms which automatically and instantaneously create or modify web pages.

It also creates an online discussion area where people can "post" information or opinions about events, issues, and matters of importance to their communities. No knowledge of HTML or programming lan-

CITY IDEAS THAT WORK

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— Kristina Ford, executive director,
City Planning Commission

guage is necessary, a fact which opens this flexible and useful communications channel to literally anyone with Internet access.

"Neighborhood Link will provide the many communities of New Orleans with a high-tech way to post neighborhood information and alert residents to important issues that are under discussion," said Mayor Morial.

"This service encourages closer relationships within our community by opening new communication vehicles between neighbors and the local government and we are excited to be a part of it."

"As government leaders, we want to encourage the citizens of New Orleans to participate in the discussion of important public issues," said Council Presi-

dent Eddie L. Sapir. "Neighborhood Link offers that opportunity, while also providing people with a library of pertinent local, metro, state, and national hotlinks, including the Mayor's office, the City Council Internet Information Site, libraries, the White House, and many more."

The City Planning Commission is coordinating the project rollout, and community leaders will receive information by mail that explains how to register for a free web site.

"We're tremendously excited about the way this project can empower neighborhood communication," said Kristina Ford, executive director of the commission. "It will also allow government a simple and easy means to alert neighborhoods with information about proposed developments and matters of community concerns."

Neighborhood Link requires no payment by neighborhood

organizations and no use of public funds. The project will be underwritten by local companies whose message banners will appear on the Neighborhood Link pages. Those who do not have Internet access can link to the community pages from computers in any New Orleans Public Library.

Founded in 1998, the Denver-based Neighborhood Link currently serves 20 U.S. metropolitan areas—Baltimore, Cincinnati, Colorado Springs, Columbus, Denver, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Memphis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Nashville, New Orleans, Orlando, Phoenix, Portland/Vancouver, Sacramento, San Antonio, San Diego, and Tampa. ■

For more information about Neighborhood Link, contact Patty Beyers, 1-888-241-0123 or 303-987-1124; e-mail, pbeyers@earthlink.net.



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National - August 1999

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National News

Neighborhood Link launched its newest city, New Orleans, with a press conference officiated by Mayor Marc Morial, City Council President Eddie L. Sapir, Exec. Dir. of City Planning Kristina Ford, and Neighborhood Link President Ted Pinkowitz.

"Neighborhood Link will provide the many communities of New Orleans with a high-tech way to post neighborhood information and alert residents to important issues that are under discussion," Morial said. "This service encourages closer relationships within our community by opening new communication vehicles between neighbors and the local government, and we are excited to be a part of it." In conjunction, the City Council passed a unanimous resolution in support of Neighborhood Link.

Later in the month, Neighborhood Link was highlighted during the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department's Neighborhood Networks Best Practices Symposium in Kansas City. The event, whose participants included Neighborhood Link National Sales Manager Barrett Blank, brought together the best examples of how technology is being used to enhance community-wide communication. "The growth of communication technologies is putting vast amounts of information in the hands of our citizens, opening new avenues for civic involvement," noted HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo. The Neighborhood Networks program is dedicated to providing an information technology infrastructure to the residents of our cities. An alliance is forming between Neighborhood Link and Neighborhood Networks that bridges our community communications venue with their technology access program. Such integration will allow low and moderate-income families to fully access their appropriate community resources.

Also during the month Blank and National Director Lucia Rambusch attended the 1999 Mayor's Neighborhood Summit in Jacksonville, Fla. At the conference, Rambusch presented online Neighborhood Link demonstrations and activated dozens of neighborhood sites for participants.

Sponsor Highlight

This month, Neighborhood Link would like to welcome Southwest General Hospital as our sixth sponsor in San Antonio.

"Southwest General Hospital has been serving the San Antonio community for over 20 years. We believe that Neighborhood Link will be a strong facet in helping to build stronger neighborhoods in south San Antonio, as well as the rest of the city," said Keith Swinney, hospital CEO. "We are pleased to support Neighborhood Link as a way to give back to the community, beyond their health needs."

Neighborhood Link was introduced to the hospital through our relationship with the South San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. With its affiliation, Southwest General becomes the final sponsor this year for the San Antonio Neighborhood Link network.

New Features

Homing in on its mission to enhance two-way Internet communication between local governments and their constituents, Neighborhood Link continues developing innovative ways to make it easier for officials in our cities to instantaneously broadcast news bulletins, Web links and other information of interest directly to all neighborhoods in their jurisdiction. Our programming and design departments are currently implementing numerous refinements to this powerful network-wide tool, including a related redesign of our national homepage and the development of information-laden gateways that will be distinct for all cities. "We're tremendously excited about the way this project can empower neighborhood communication," said New Orleans City Planning Commission Executive Director Kristina Ford, one of the officials with whom Neighborhood Link is working closely on this project. "It will also allow government a simple and easy means to alert neighborhoods with information about proposed developments and matters of community concerns."

Programming has additionally completed several other site refinements requested by neighborhood organizations, city officials, and ordinary users. Among the highlights: the ability to easily include pictures (or other graphic elements), along with links to external sites, on any Add-a-Page; and the ability to include area colleges and universities of all types, as well as local private, parochial and college prep schools, in a site's "Schools Within Your Boundaries" neighborhood info section.

Success Story

Nobody wants a jail built in their backyard. So, faced with the possible construction of a new county prison adjacent to their neighborhood, residents of one Denver suburb have been fighting the proposal with the aid of Neighborhood Link. During the past several weeks, the local homeowner's association has used its Neighborhood Web site to keep residents informed about continuing plans, alert them to upcoming meetings, and solicit their opinions on possible action. By the end of July, nearly 350 separate messages from dozens of different residents were posted in response to the various questions and comments made online in the neighborhood's "Talk About It" discussion area. Subsequently, a group of concerned residents used the site to announce formation of a grassroots organization designed to officially pick up the battle; their online call-to-arms generated an additional 93 discussion postings in just two weeks.

Internet Notable

Web sites posting a privacy policy

1998: 14% - 1999: 66%

Source: Georgetown University and Federal Trade Commission

Neighborhood Link Cities



Neighborhood Statistics

Nationwide Neighborhoods

	July	August
With Discussions	506	546
Total Discussion Postings	6993	7704
With Added Pages, Faxes, Hotlinks	2688	5179
Total Added Pages, Faxes, Hotlinks	6352	7605
With Notice Board Postings	166	181
Total Notice Board Postings	463	470
With "Meet Your Neighbors" Pages	165	204
Total "Meet Your Neighbors" Pages	240	311

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Dec 24, 1999 12:00 AM	Police & Firefighter & WIC Appreciation Buffet for 30 hours	Woodlake Park Clubhouse 500 Arden Way
Jan 1, 2000 8:30 AM	JOB Help every Tuesday Morning	One Stop Career Center 577 Las Palmas tel: 263-1001

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NEW! Community Chat Room Open	Community Communicator	0	Jan 30, 1999
Woodlake Park Clubhouse	Abe Low	0	Dec 30, 1998
Sound Wall along Light Rail	Abe Low	2	Aug 13, 1999
Link with Neighborhood Officers	Community Watch	0	Dec 14, 1998
River Bike Path Access	Nigel Quinn	0	Dec 11, 1998
Traffic in Woodlake	Anonymous	1	Dec 11, 1998
Woodlake Citizens Patrol	Abe Low	0	Dec 10, 1998
Cats, Dogs and other pets	Anonymous	1	Dec 10, 1998
Crime in Woodlake	Anonymous	1	Jan 15, 1999

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Through Traffic

Mar 17, 1999

There are 2700 cars per day using Canterbury Road as an access to 160. If there were no access to 160 from Canterbury there would be many fewer vehicles using Woodlake as a throughway.

What do you think about closing Canterbury just north of the Canterbury Inn?

-By Abe Low, LowA@csus.edu

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'Through Traffic' Discussion

To read a message click on its headline below.

The headline of the above message is highlighted below in red. Replies are indented.

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Traffic Update & Proposed Change

The Woodlake Traffic Calming Committee Progress report as of Thursday, July 1, 1999

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The Arden-Garden connector is scheduled to open July 26th. When that happens, Canterbury Road will become a one way street INTO Woodlake between the fire station and Lochbrae Road. That change, together with the continued development of the industrial area across 160 will undoubtedly increase through traffic which in turn decreases the quality of life as well as property values.

The proposal of two weeks ago has been presented to several Woodlakers and has been modified considerably.

The current proposal is for two half street closures and one full street closure.

The first half street closure is at the south end of Canterbury Road to block traffic inbound to Woodlake. The second half street closure is on Oxford Street just south of Woodlake Drive to force inbound traffic to turn either right or left onto Woodlake Drive. Northbound traffic on Oxford Street would not be affected.

The only full street closure is on Canterbury Road between Lochbrae Road and Woodlake Drive.

It is anticipated that once the Arden-Garden connector opens there will be reduced north-east bound traffic on Del Paso Blvd but much increased traffic on Arden. People coming to the Cal Expo/Costco will tend to want to cut through Woodlake on Canterbury Road. The closure of Canterbury will lead them to turn into Woodlake on Oxford Road. The half street closure on Oxford Street makes Oxford a less desirable route and hopefully coerce cut-through traffic to use Royal Oaks.

Your traffic calming committee (TCC) has met numerous times, often for several hours, to discuss goals, then alternatives to meet those goals, and finally the package of measures to present to Woodlakers. The TCC members have talked to many of you and used your suggestions to modify the original proposal.

This proposal will be presented to the community at the next WIC meeting. PLEASE attend. July 7, 7pm, 492 Arden Way.

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There is no catch. Local sponsors have underwritten Neighborhood Link to make it 100% free for you and your neighbors. It does not, and will not ever, cost anything.

How do I sign up?

Call Neighborhood Link toll-free at 1-888-241-0123, to activate your neighborhood Web site. When you need to add information to your site, it's easy!

What do I have to gain?

- Increased visibility & membership
- Online tools like newsletters and event schedules
- Forum for zoning issues & other important topics
- Communication with your neighbors
- Much, much more

What is Neighborhood Link?

Neighborhood Link is a place on the Internet where every neighborhood in your metro area has it's own free Web site. In addition to sharing information with your neighborhood, your Web site connects you with city and county officials, local police, and local government agencies. Over 10,000 neighborhoods nationwide have free Web sites.

"Good communication builds great neighborhoods."

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What people are saying about NEIGHBORHOOD LINK

"It's... going to revolutionize the way neighborhoods and (community) organizations can communicate."

—Dan Dubois, *The New York Times*

"Nothing like it exists anywhere in the country... It can get out information... in a time-conserving and efficient way... People, from the comfort of their own home, can enter into a neighborhood debate."

— Ted Pinkowitz, *San Antonio Express-News*

"One neighborhood may have an expertise in an area, and other neighborhoods can link up and learn about it."

— David Kha, *The Tucson Citizen*

"... sites provide information not readily available elsewhere... that take advantage of the interactive capabilities of the Web."

— Lisa Everitt, *The Denver Rocky Mountain News*

"This is an important tool in that effort to link City Hall to neighborhoods and to link neighborhoods to one another."

— Tony Bizjak, *The Sacramento Bee*



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