

ROW RIVER REVIEW

Our Voice, Our Valley, Our Future



Gratitude, Growth, and Bright Horizons

Welcome to the August/September edition of the Row River Review. It is bursting with big news, deep gratitude, and a whole lot of pride in where our community is heading. Late summer always brings a shift in the valley breeze, but this year, it also brings a beautiful wave of progress. This issue celebrates the hardworking spirit that makes our corner of Oregon so special.

Public safety is taking center stage this month with some major transitions. First, we are proud to tip our hats and extend a warm valley welcome to our incoming Fire Chief Buck Rudicel. As our new chief takes the reins, we are also checking in on the home front with the latest RRRFPD rescue statistics to see exactly how our first responders have been keeping us safe. This issue lists the correct emergency phone numbers to call when you need help.

We are excited to share that our community project grant is officially advancing to the next stage! This crucial funding is a massive step forward toward building a Fire Station in

Dorena, bringing vital safety infrastructure and peace of mind to our region.

We want to send heartfelt gratitude to our retiring water district volunteers. These fine folks have spent decades working behind the scenes to keep our water district running, and we owe them a massive debt of thanks.

Up in Art's Corner, we have a fresh batch of Disston updates to share, along with a sincere thank you to the community members whose generous donations are advancing us toward building the Apparatus Bay in Disston.

We are celebrating the 100th anniversary of *The General*, the legendary silent movie masterpiece that was filmed right here in our own backyard a century ago. This edition's animals are Skunks and Yellow Jackets. You might even like 'em a little bit after you read Lena's article.

As always, thank you for reading and doing your part to make Row River Valley a wonderful place to call home. Enjoy the issue!

Art's Corner

Disston Station Update

Hi folks,

When the Disston property was donated we had to apply for a Conditional Use Permit through Lane County. We needed to construct a culvert and driveway for access to the property. We needed to establish a fire break, complete final grading, and stake out the footprint of the proposed building that would comply with our "CUP" application.

They generally require a "field visit" to verify the terms have been complied with. Lane County agreed to allow us to use photographic and written evidence. This saved us \$500 and reduced the approval time to 12 days from the usual six weeks. We got our approval and can apply for the building permit when we get correct engineering. The engineering has proved to be elusive. The code changed in October of 2025 and there is some confusion. We need a Commercial Permit since we are a public building. We are absolutely compliant and will get a permit.

We are close to getting completed engineering although I fear I will not be on the engineer's Christmas mailing list. Then for the four to six weeks to process our permit application. I am 100% sure our application will be approved as submitted.

ANOTHER WIN!!



WOODARD
Family Foundation

We are excited to celebrate a huge win for our valley! The Woodard Foundation has awarded a generous \$25k grant to repair the historical Row River Valley Christian Fellowship building.

The Row River Valley Community Partnership (RRVCP) applied for and will administer this grant, which will be proudly managed by local community members. Because this is a



Above is a picture of our graded site. We are required to have a 12' driveway. It will be increased to 20' wide when our building is completed to more easily accommodate fire trucks.

I would like to acknowledge **Grace and Leroy Gascon, Norm and Betty Powell, and Dr. Terry Cooperman**, regular folks from Disston who opened up their wallets and got the sitework started on our Disston Station. **Don Jones** who made a sizable donation on behalf of **Cottage Grove Chrysler** as well. **Private donations neared \$15,000** and paid for most of the clearing, tree removal, grading, and installation of the driveway and culvert for access to the lot.

DONATE
RowRiverValley.Org
or mail a check to
PO Box 4, Dorena OR,
97434
501c-3 Receipt available

~*Art Alexander*
RRVCP Team Leader
and Board Member

**WE CAN
Do IT!!**

matching grant, every dollar raised unlocks another dollar of their funding, doubling our impact!

As our only year-round community space, this vibrant landmark keeps us connected, hosting our Water District, Fire District, Sunshine Club, Think Tank Tuesdays, and church activities. Stay tuned for the next Row River Review to hear about the history of the "lil white church."

THANK YOU WOODARD FAMILY!

Row River History Corner

100th Anniversary of "The General"

by Katy Vaughn

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of the filming of Buster Keaton's cinematic masterpiece, *The General*, in Cottage Grove and the Row River Valley. In May of 1926 Buster and his cast and crew arrived in Cottage Grove to begin filming. They brought with them 18 railroad freight cars full of props and costumes.

The company stayed at the Bartell Hotel in downtown Cottage Grove, now known as the Cottage Grove Hotel. The bulk of the filming was done on two parallel train tracks owned by the Oregon, Pacific and Eastern Railway. One track held the actors and engine used in the film and the other the cameramen. The Cottage Grove Safeway occupies the old railyard now.

The Cottage Grove Post Office sits on the site of the Marietta, Georgia set. Several scenes were filmed on River Road near the Old Mill Feed store. The old town of Dorena stood in for Big Shanty and Wildwood was repurposed as Kingston, Tennessee.

Culp Creek hosted the biggest scene in the film; the shot of the railroad engine being blown up on a bridge and crashing into the Row River. The crash cost \$42,000 to stage and was at the time the most expensive scene ever filmed. The engine stayed in the river until it was removed for scrap in WWII. Ruth Stewart who was Postmaster of Dorena from 1946 until 1982 told of swimming in the river and diving off the old wreck.

The film employed 1500 locals as extras and crew. There was a heat wave that summer and temperatures reached into the mid 90's. Many of the 500 extras portraying soldiers



at the Culp Creek shoot remembered how miserable they felt in those wool army uniforms.

There will be a showing of *The General* in the air-conditioned comfort of the Cottage Theatre on Saturday evening, August 29th.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to see this amazing film and to get a glimpse of our valley as it looked 100 years ago. **The film will be shown at the Cottage Theatre, on Saturday, August 29th at 7:30 pm. \$10 Tickets are available at cottagetheatre.org**



CREATURES OF THE ROW RIVER VALLEY

Facts & Observations by Lena Harding

The Striped Skunk



Striped skunks are the most common skunk in Oregon and live throughout the state. They prefer open grass lands with shrubs and some trees, but are very adaptable to living in neighborhoods and back yards. Skunks get about the size of a house cat fully grown. Typically they are all black with a couple of white stripes down their backs, although color can vary between black, lighter brown, or even more white.

Skunks are known for their pungent odor which they use as a defense against predators or danger. The scent glands are located under their tail in 2 encapsulated glands, when scared they release the pungent fluid out at the perceived danger and run away. The spray can be so strong it can burn eyes and throat and even make their target sick. If you or your animal get sprayed you want to wash it off right away. A mixture of hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, and dish can help. Look up recipes online, or there are also some over the counter products you can buy.

They make little clicks and stretch sounds as they wander about, sometimes a hiss to warn danger that they are there before spraying. I sometimes hear them talking as they walk up and down the driveway, but usually I smell them first.

Skunks are nocturnal, but occasionally you'll find them out during the day looking for extra food to feed their young. On average skunks have 2-10 babies a year in a den during the early spring months. The babies come out hairless and blind, and will stay in the den for six weeks before venturing out into the world with their moms. The life span of skunks is 1-3yrs with 90% of them dying in the first year.

Skunks are omnivores that spend most of their nights on the ground looking for anything they can eat from bugs to rodents and vegetation, to

pet food, bird seed, and even trash.

The coolest thing about skunks is they will eat yellow jackets' nests by digging them up out of the ground and consuming all the eggs, larvae, and jackets themselves. Because of their big, thick, fur coat the yellow jackets can't sting them. This usually just takes them one night to wipe out an entire colony. I have gone out in my yard and found holes where there was a nest of yellow jackets, the only thing left is some paper and disturbed dirt. Yippee!

I love these guys, but will avoid being in any close proximity to them for obvious reasons.

Yellow Jackets

I think it's fair to say we all would rather avoid yellow jackets. They are pesky, they sting and in late summer they get drunk on fermenting fruits and get really mean. There are however some benefits to yellow jackets, they are one of the world cleaners and will eat any kind of carrion, rotting foods, and even pests from your garden and around your yard.

Yellow jackets are known for building nests underground, although they can take over a paper wasp nest and add to it making it their own. They will also pick corners and cracks to build a nest in on occasion. I have found a nest on the side of my house, and under one of our trailers. At first I thought they were paper wasps until I got a closer look. No question they were yellow jackets, the frantic buzzing and bright yellow color gives them away immediately. Yellow jackets have a few predators out there, with skunks being their ultimate predator. Raccoons, opossums, foxes, bears, birds and dragonflies, even praying mantis will consume yellow jackets.

(Read more:
Creatures page 9)



FIRE SEASON IN EFFECT

Don't forget to call 911!! We are in Fire Season. No outdoor burning allowed including barrels. Outdoor burning is not permitted at any time except for campfires under specific circumstances with waivers issued by ODF and outdoor barbecuing. Brush, yard waste, and especially garbage is not allowed. **No fires are allowed during extreme danger levels.** Please call 911 for illegal burning or other backyard burning (like we all should do for any other type of fire, accident, or other emergency). By calling 911, Row River Rural District (RRRFPD) responders are simultaneously notified everywhere upriver along with ODF and Mutual Aid partners at the same time.

Posting on Facebook, phone calls or messaging the Row River Rural Fire District, or any other District like ODF or South Lane delays a quick response, essential to prevent the spread of fire and to get repeat offenders on record. **Calling 911 will get an immediate response during fire season,** verses LRAPA or other out of district organizations who don't have emergency response vehicles. Recently there have been several illegal burnings with high potential to turn into brush fires or worse. We need to get on these fires quickly before they become a problem.

WE WANT YOU AS A VOLUNTEER!

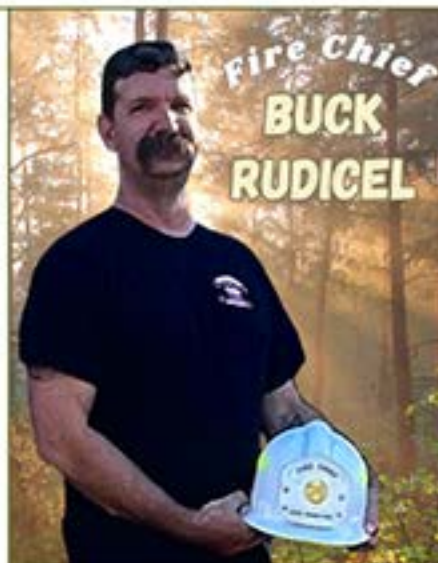
Are you interesting in protecting our valley?

Row River Rural Fire Protection District is always seeking volunteers for different levels of commitment and interest. Please visit **RowRiverFire.org** for an application and information on what volunteering opportunities look like. All training, medical examination, and equipment fees covered and provided by RRRFPD based upon applicant eligibility.

RRRFPD PO Box 44. Dorena Or. 97434

Please stay safe

& for emergency dial 911



A big valley welcome to our **new Fire Chief Buck Rudicel!** And great thanks and happy adventures to our first ever Fire Chief Walt Bernard.

Buck Rudicel is our new Fire Chief! Buck is an active and dedicated member of the Row River community. When he's not serving as Fire Chief, he can often be found fly fishing the Row River, boating on Dorena Lake, enjoying music, or spending time with his dogs.

Website Upgrade

Our website **RowRiverFire.org** has been updated to showcase who we are, how we serve, and opportunities to get involved. On our site you can find links for informational resources and public meeting documents (past and upcoming).

Volunteer responder training

July, August, September, and October monthly trainings will be focused on wildland response and structural defense.

(See **RRFPD Stats** page 9)

- **Mandatory Burn Bans:** All outdoor burning (including barrels, brush, and garbage) is prohibited during fire season, with **zero tolerance** during extreme danger levels. Campfires and barbecues are only permitted under very specific circumstances with waivers issued by the ODF.
- **Call 911 for Emergencies:** Dial 911 immediately to report illegal fires. Calling 911 ensures simultaneous dispatch for RRRFPD responders, ODF, and mutual aid partners.
- **FYI:** Posting fire sightings on Facebook, messaging agencies directly, or calling out-of-district organizations (like LRAPA) creates dangerous delays in emergency response.

Community Project Funding Grant Advances

7/23/26 Email: from Lisa Spence, District Director for US Representative Val Hoyle
to RRVCP Executive Director, Kathleen Istudor

The Row River Fire Response project has been advanced for funding.

Even though Rep. Hoyle requested the full \$3,244,108 for the Dorena Fire Station Development Project, the committee reduced the amounts recommended for funding for virtually every project submitted.

The project is being recommended for \$803,000.00, so please be thinking about what could be done with that amount. This amount isn't final until Congress passes a full-year appropriations bill.

What Happens Next

- Now: The House Appropriations Committee determined which projects advanced and the funding level included for each project.
- September 2026 through approximately March 2027: Congress works to finalize the annual appropriations bills that would authorize Community Project Funding.
- After an appropriations bill becomes law: The administering agency will contact project sponsors regarding the grant process, required documentation and any applicable federal requirements. The process for accessing funds can take considerable time, sometimes more than a year.

We'll be tracking the next steps and keeping you posted. Please feel free to contact me if you have any further questions.

Regards,

Lisa M. Spence, District Director
U.S. Representative Val Hoyle (OR-04)
940 Willamette St. #520
Eugene, Oregon 97401



*NOTE: Remember the regional tax base is used for operations and equipment.

Notes from Kathleen Istudor

Executive Director RRVCP

Over the past several years, our community has worked together to create a rural fire district and lay the groundwork for a permanent fire station.

This month, that work reached another important milestone! **The House Appropriations Committee has recommended \$803,000** toward construction of the permanent Dorena Fire Station following Congresswoman Val Hoyle's request for federal support.

We are deeply grateful to Congresswoman Hoyle and her staff for believing in our community and recognizing that rural communities deserve the same opportunity to build the emergency services infrastructure needed to protect lives, property, forests, and watersheds.

While **this recommendation is not yet final and must still complete the federal appropriations process**, it represents significant progress. On the Senate side, both Senator Ron Wyden and Senator Jeff Merkley have submitted requests supporting the project. **The Senate Appropriations Committee has not yet completed its consideration of the Fiscal Year 2027 appropriations bill.**

As encouraging as this news is, we know there is still much work ahead. Federal funding is only one part of building the permanent station. **The next phase is securing the additional public and private investment needed to complete the project.**

To prepare for that work, we are strengthening our fundraising efforts and building the partnerships that will help carry this project to completion.

Every milestone reminds us that what began as a community vision is becoming a reality. Thank you to everyone who has stood beside us on this journey. We look forward to sharing the next chapter with you.

Why a New Fire Station Costs Millions

and Why a Pole Barn Just Won't Cut It

With a total price tag crossing the \$3 million mark, a question naturally arises among local residents: Why does a fire station cost so much? Why can't we just put up a cheap, simple metal pole barn to park the trucks?

It is a fair question, but **a modern fire station is not just a garage for trucks**. It is a highly specialized lifesaver engineered to withstand disasters, protect our volunteer firefighters, and serve the community for decades.

Here is a breakdown of why a standard pole barn will not work, and where those millions of dollars actually go:

1. Built to Stay Standing When it Matters Most

Under building safety laws, fire stations are classified as "Essential Facilities." This means they are **legally required to meet the highest structural survival standards**.

Modern fire stations are designed to the highest building standards because they must remain operational during and after major disasters. If a severe earthquake, wildfire, or windstorm strikes the Row River Valley, the station must continue functioning so firefighters can respond when the community needs them most. That requires engineered structural systems built to withstand hazards well beyond the standards used for typical residential or agricultural buildings.

2. Concrete Built for 60,000-Pound Trucks

A residential garage is designed for passenger vehicles. Fire stations are designed for emergency apparatus weighing **30,000 to 60,000 pounds**.

Apparatus bays require heavily reinforced industrial concrete floors engineered to support these loads day after day without cracking or settling. The concrete, reinforcement, and foundation system are all substantially stronger than those used in a typical garage or pole building.

(See **Why Not a Pole Barn?** next page)

Clarifying the names of the organizations involved

Row River Fire Response (RRFR) is the legal name of our 501(c)(3) nonprofit. We operate as the Row River Valley Community Partnership (RRVCP) to better reflect our broader community mission and avoid confusion with the Row River Rural Fire Protection District (RRRFPD), the independent public agency we support.

Why Not a Pole Barn?

(cont. from pg 7)

3. It is Designed to Protect Firefighters

Today's fire stations are designed to reduce firefighters' exposure to cancer-causing contaminants. Specialized areas for gear storage, decontamination, and exhaust control help prevent hazardous smoke and chemicals from entering work spaces, protecting volunteers long after the emergency is over.

4. Invisible Infrastructure Costs

A massive chunk of the budget goes into things buried underground. Because the station must handle heavy use and large volumes of water for truck washing, the project requires:

- Drilled commercial water wells.
- Deeply engineered storm-water drainage basins.
- Heavy-duty asphalt turnarounds so massive emergency vehicles can maneuver safely without getting stuck in the mud.

5. Built to Serve the Whole Community

A fire station is more than a place to park trucks. It supports emergency communications, incident command, training,

equipment storage, public education, and disaster response. It must also meet commercial building, accessibility, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, and life-safety requirements that simply do not apply to a residential or agricultural building.

Building a permanent fire station is a significant investment, but it is an investment in the long-term safety, resilience, and future of the Row River Valley. When the next emergency comes, it isn't just the trucks that need a dependable home. Our firefighters, our equipment, and our community do too.

The Road Ahead

Building a fire station to these required standards is expensive, but it is an investment in the safety of every home in our valley.

Yet, Building a Fire Station IS a "Barn Raising."

Many funding streams are motivated by community involvement, as well as local and regional financial support. Neighbors can expect to see local donation drives, volunteer committee sign-ups, and upcoming Community Events where architectural plans will be on display in the coming years.

Come to a Think Tank Tuesday, subscribe to our newsletter, or keep your eye out in the *Row River Review* for the latest news and updates.

Why the Row River Valley Matters

Protecting the Row River Valley means safeguarding our shared home, economy, and heritage. The upcoming fire station builds are a critical defense shield for our watershed, our community, and our rural way of life.

With a regional population of just 1,500 residents, our local emergency infrastructure faces immense pressure. We are surrounded by vast natural resources and public lands managed by Weyerhaeuser, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and the Army Corps of Engineers. When a wildfire strikes, it threatens timber assets, local property, and

the critical drinking water systems supplying our homes.

Our region is also an outdoor recreation paradise. Our pristine waterfalls, the famous Row River bike trail, and world-class hunting and fishing grounds draw visitors from across the state. A fast, well-equipped local fire response protects these major economic drivers, keeps tourists safe, and defends the delicate habitats of our local endangered species. By backing these builds, we invest in rapid emergency response, lower insurance premiums, and the ultimate protection of our local wilderness. Supporting this project guarantees that our slice of Oregon remains safe and resilient for generations.



Row River Valley Water District

Contributor
Cindy Igou
Commissioner

Thank you to Two Special Volunteers

Jackie Gwaltney has served on the Row River Valley Water District board from the very beginning. She has been instrumental in organizing the district. First by becoming secretary and later adding the duties of treasurer. Each position comes with many responsibilities beyond the obvious such as handling contractor and materials ordering. She not only did the taxes, payroll and administered grant monies and tracking these monies. She has been a vital contact point for the customers as well. Jackie has kept the board on track and having fun for all these years.

The board members want to express their appreciation and thanks for all her hard work!

She may retire from the board but she will continue as our friend and neighbor.

Thank you Jackie!!

Did I mention that Jackie's positions were all VOLUNTEER!

Gary Mowrey has been a budget committee member for many years. Always with a smile, reliability and expertise, Gary has always been ready to help. **Thank you Gary for your many years of volunteer service. You are an asset to our community!**



RRRFPD Stats

(Cont. from pg. 5)

43 responses

04/01-07/21/2026



All within our district or as mutual aid responses.

Structure fire = **4**

Illegal burn = **4**

Wild/Brush fire = **6**

Motor vehicle accident = **7**

Public Assist = **3**

Medical = **5**

Called/Canceled en route = **14**

Creatures

(Cont. from pg. 4)

The queen awakens from a dormancy in early spring and ventures out to find a suitable place to build a nest. She will begin laying eggs for the colony's first worker wasps. They will gather food and build on the nest as the queen continues to lay eggs and the colony grows. By the end of summer as the weather gets colder the queen will lay new queens that will go dormant for the following spring. Then the colony will die, and the cycle will start all over again in spring.



AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

RRVCP Community Event

Think Tank Tuesday,
Aug. 4th & Sept. 1st, 5:30- 7:00pm

RRCF* 37553 Row River Rd

We will have food for you!



Emergency Preparedness
Be 2-Weeks Ready Program

*Together
We Can!*

Row River Water District Board Meeting

**Tuesday, Aug. 11th &
Sept. 8th 6:00pm**

RRCF* 37553 Row River Rd

Open to the public



People's Place Drop-In Center

A Space of Belonging

Mondays, 12-2:30pm

People's Place drop-in center open now!
Community Meal, Resource Exploration
Rural Organizing Project (ROP) Building,
632 E Main St. Cottage Grove

All Are Welcome! FREE!



Row River Christian Fellowship

Sunday Services **Sundays at 11:00am**

Women's Bible Study **Mondays 5:30pm**

Bible Study **Wednesdays 5:30pm**

All Are Welcome

37553 Row River Rd

Dorena School

Orientation: Wednesday, Sept. 2nd
1st Full Day: Thursday, Sept. 3rd



Sunshine Club

Wednesday Sept. 2nd, 10am

RRCF* 37553 Row River Rd



Row River Rural Fire Protection District Board Meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 18th & Sept. 15th, 6:00pm

RRCF* 37553 Row River Rd

Open to the Public

Upriver Food Bank

Friday, Aug 21st and Sept 18th 4-5:30pm

at Child's Way School
37895 Row River Road

All Are Welcome!



Row River Grange 34360 Row River Rd.

Business Meetings: **3rd Monday ea. month, 5:30pm**

Potluck follows at 6:30pm All Are Welcome!

Sewing club: **last Monday from 7:00-8:00**

All levels welcome, no fee, no membership required

Rent the Grange! Affordable rentals for events with a full, state-certified **commercial kitchen also available to rent** for starting a business

Seeking Instructors for yoga and exercise classes
Seeking vendors and musicians for the

Annual Harvest Festival Oct 3. Vendors and musicians can contact the Grange. This year we are partnering with the League of Women Voters Lane County

Follow us on Facebook

Contact us at RowRiverGrange@gmail.com

*The Row River Christian Fellowship (RRCF), also known as the 'little white church'

Letter from the President

RETA COCHRANE
RRVCP BOARD PRESIDENT



Dear Row River Valley Neighbors,

It sure was wonderful rubbing elbows with so many of you out at Bohemia Mining Days. Seeing how much love and backing folks have for building our new fire stations truly warms the heart.

A big, heartfelt thank you goes out to every single person who stopped by to sign our "Community Letter of Support." Those signatures show folks in charge of grants that our valley stands together. They are going to give us a massive leg up in winning that building money.

Welcoming a New Face to the Team

We are mighty pleased to welcome Art Alexander to our leadership circle. Art is stepping up to serve as both our newest Board Member and our Treasurer.

Art hasn't wasted a single minute getting to work. He has already been hitting the pavement to raise funds and grow our community investment pot. Right now, he is pouring his energy into getting the wheels turning specifically for our upcoming Disston station. (See "Art's Corner" on page 4.)

Quick Dialing Tips for Summer Safety

If you ever find yourself dialing 911 on your cell phone and the call just won't go through, don't panic. Sometimes our mobile phones use out-of-area prefixes that confuse the system. If that happens, you can **call our local dispatchers directly on the South Lane Emergency Dispatch line at 541-344-2211.** Here is to wishing all of our neighbors a safe, quiet, and beautiful summer season!

Where Things Stand Right Now

- **Grant Power:** We are rounding up your signatures to send off with our funding requests. (See *Grant Progress*, pg. 6)
- **Disston Progress:** Local donations are picking up steam thanks to Art's hard work.
- **Helping Hands:** We are always looking for neighbors who want to pitch in and volunteer. Write an email with your interests to Programs@RowRiverValley.org
- **Think Tank Tuesdays:** We would love to see you at Think Tank Tuesday! First Tuesday every month, 5:30-7 at the RRCF building (aka "lil' white church.")

Thank you for standing shoulder-to-shoulder with us to keep our valley safe.

Together We Can!
Warmly,
~Reta Cochrane



RRVCP Team at Bohemia Mining Days.

Top Row: Jennifer Ferreaz-Chantrand with Reta Cochrane, Lena Harding,

Bottom Row: Jill Limonoff, Kathleen Istudor

Southlane Emergency Dispatch 541-344-2211

Think Tank Tuesday

Community Preparedness : Collaboration

Mutual Support : Advocacy

First Tuesday, Monthly 5:30-7

at Row River Christian Fellowship building, Dorena

Together We Can!



Being 2 Weeks Ready is having an emergency plan for everyone in your household to survive for at least two weeks following a disaster.

This may sound overwhelming, but you're probably more prepared than you think! This Be 2 Weeks Ready program is designed to help you start from where you're at and build your self-reliance and community preparedness step-by-step.

There will be give-aways, checklists and information that will help your family be prepared for an emergency.

WE WOULD LIKE
TO THANK
OUR PARTNERS



Contribute, Participate, Celebrate with us.

RowRiverValley.org

Communications@RowRiverValley.org



ROW RIVER REVIEW

Your Community News

Row River Valley Community Partnership
P.O. Box 4, Dorena, OR 97434.

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The **Row River Review** is seeking a **New Sponsor** to support the best little newspaper in the whole Row River Valley.
Contact us at
Communications@
RowRiverValley.org



Together We Can!

