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Spring Hill to open Reserve Blvd. extension at Dec. 19 ribbon cutting

SPRING HILL, Tenn. – The community is invited to join us at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, to officially open Spring Hill’s newest road, the extension of Reserve Boulevard.

The three-lane street, with sidewalks on each side, completes a critically important east/west connection between Kedron Road and Port Royal Road, two of the city’s most important north/south thoroughfares.

Reserve previously was a dead-end street at each end. The extension spans roughly three-fourths of a mile from the TriStar E.R. to The Reserve at Port Royal neighborhood near the Maury Regional Spring Hill facility.
“The Reserve extension, along with the new Commonwealth extension, are the two most important road projects to happen in Spring Hill in a long time, and we thank all the parties involved for partnering with the city to help expand our transportation network,” said Mayor Rick Graham. “Residents needed more route options for getting from one side of Spring Hill to the other. Reserve helps accomplish that, along with opening up what is expected to be our newest commercial corridor.”

The project was made possible through a public/private partnership between the City of Spring Hill and a group of private developers and property owners along Reserve. Realtor Pete Crutcher also was instrumental in bringing the parties to the table. The private partners include homebuilder and developer John Maher; developer John Ring and wife Janice; TriStar E.R. at Spring Hill; and Spring Hill Long Term Facility, along with a donation of land by adjacent property owner, author Peter Jenkins and former wife Rita.

The private partners contributed $1.75 million toward the road’s construction, with the City contributing $785,000 to the final asphalt topping, grade work and signage.

“Over the last 20 years, nearly 2,000 Spring Hill families have entrusted us with their housing needs,” Maher said. “It is in the interest of our homeowners to see smart growth happen. Major thoroughfares such as this allow growth to happen in a way that is safe for traffic patterns while making the area more attractive for corporations and retail establishments. The opening of this road is a win-win for everyone and a beacon for the future of Spring Hill. I hope this project will provide a template for future private/public ventures to help alleviate Spring Hill traffic issues.”

The extension also will be critical to carrying hundreds of cars in and out of The Church at Station Hill, now constructing its regional campus on 30 acres off Reserve as part of Williamson County’s largest church, Brentwood Baptist.

Randy Aydelotte, land development manager for John Maher Builders, has been instrumental as the project manager in bringing the Reserve Boulevard project to fruition.

“It has been a challenging year, weather-wise, but McMillan Construction overcame these obstacles and managed to finish on schedule,” Aydelotte said. “Víctor Lay, Dan Allen and Jeff Foster with the City worked closely with us throughout the construction process to help us reach the finish line. This road will be an asset to the community for years to come.”

Peter Jenkins, best known for his popular book, “A Walk Across America,” and other best sellers, moved to Spring Hill nearly 35 years ago when it had only 1,100 people and two traffic lights. Now, 32,000 residents later, his 200-acre farm borders Reserve, which he sees as the next big thing for Spring Hill.

“I firmly believe Reserve will be our version of Carothers Parkway in Cool Springs, and it’s going to bring in incredible amounts of tax dollars to Spring Hill for decades and decades,” Jenkins said. “I think it’s a marvelous example of government and private enterprise working together to create something that ... I predict, someday, will bring thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenue to Spring Hill.”

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