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"There's a story to most of the mazes, but I couldn't tell you what each one was," Graf said.

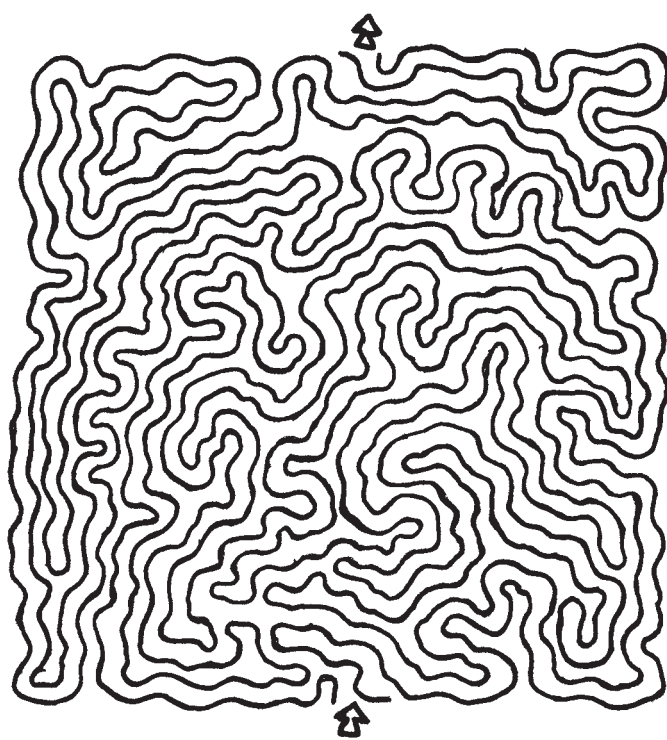
What he's discovered by talking to other maze makers is that each designer has his or her own set of rules. For Graf, rule No. 1 is: the lines don't touch. Rule No. 2 is: no right angles. Rule No. 3 is: use all the space.

"Some people make elaborate mazes with relatively simple paths to solve them. If the solution is simple, make a smaller maze," said Graf.

Beyond those three guidelines, his rules can vary from project to project.

After more than three decades of sticking with his hobby, Graf said there is an apology built into each time he tells someone new about his favorite pastime, but the responses are generally one of acceptance.

"Most people say it's really cool, and then hit me with



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a pun," Graf said. He grew tired of maze-inspired puns years ago.

Even Graf's 8-year-old

daughter is picking up some of her old man's habits. Graf frequently uses his mazes to focus his attention when the family engages in reading aloud, his daughter is now doing essentially the same thing, but her chosen medium is the three-dimensional world of Minecraft, a video game.

Knowing how forging mazes improved his own attention while learning, he's

much more understanding than the adults in his life were at the same age. As much as maze-making is a tool for his personal learning, Graf said, there is something else that keeps him pushing his limits as far as creating them.

"I haven't made a perfect maze. I don't really have a goal in mind. I get lost in making them; and I hope for a short time, someone gets lost finding their way out. Perhaps the perfect maze is the one in which I forget I'm drawing," he said.

Editor's note: Jonathan Graf's mazes are going to be a new, regular feature in the Keizertimes. Make sure to check back each week for a new one to solve.

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RIVER RD: Opinions on what to do run the gamut

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substantial changes to how new developments are constructed – with residences on top of commercial spaces to aesthetic changes like a wider palette of color options or increased attention to landscaping.

Last month, smaller groups of stakeholders – ranging from property owners to business owners to community members – met with consultants from Portland-based OTAK to discuss their hopes and expectations for changes.

Lou West, owner of Keizer Town Square, said improvements have come to River Road in fits and starts, but the free market was key to deciding what happens and when. He also expressed considerable appreciation for the improvements that have already taken place. As little as 30 years ago, River Road was a rural county highway with a hodgepodge of sensory input from unregulated signage to utility wires strung along the roadside.

James Marshall, owner of Delaney Madison Grill, said River Road lacked a cohesive identity – a point that was driven home as he took a newly-hired chef on an underwhelming tour of the city.

"It's the way it's been developed and it has taken an austere direction. I want something a little sexier. I think it can have more of a wow factor," Marshall said.

While admitting there were obstacles to the idea, Marshall said a trolley or streetcar traveling a circuit of River Road North and Cherry Avenue would bring "instant identity" to Keizer's business corridor.

Opinions generally ran the gamut on most topics of discussion, but most agreed that both Cherry Avenue and River Road lacked natural gathering areas.

In addition to meetings with stakeholders and the public at-large, a group of 10 stakeholders comprise the Community Advisory Committee, which will review the findings and make a recommendation to the Keizer City Council on the path forward.

In addition to changes in development standards, city staff also want to hear ideas for how to fund any improvements and major changes. Keizer's strapped budget, a recession and other financial hurdles made it difficult to sustain past improvement efforts.

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