

OFDNA General Membership Meeting
May 3, 2007

Present: approximately 40 members plus 4 board members; Eloisa Chavez, N.A. coordinator

Jill Grow welcomed members to the meeting & introduced board members and Eloisa Chavez.

Carey Killen, Deschutes River Clean-Up Committee, presented information on the May 12 city clean-up. Adam Apalategue and Mike Betsch will head up OFDNA's site at Jewell School from 10-1:00.

Heidi Landsdown, Bend Engineering Dept., and Paul Roy, Bend's Water Reclamation manager, were the guest speakers for the evening. Heidi's first city map showed the area within Bend's city limits with no sewer access. The second map presented the city's gravity-feed master plan which detailed improvements to be completed by year 2030. The main goal is to replace the city's current pump station system and convert to gravity feed.

The city's priority is the S.E. Interceptor which runs from Cooley Rd south down 27th Street to the canal and across to Murphy Rd. Currently the Engineering Dept. is choosing a firm to design the plans for this interceptor. Current time and cost estimates are \$20 million and 5 years to construct; this includes 1 year to design and 4 years to buy right-of-way and build the interceptor. Bend will probably look at floating a bond for \$95-100 million which would pay for all planned interceptors.

Heidi explained that the S.E. Interceptor will not serve individual neighborhoods. L.I.D.s (Local Improvement Districts) would be implemented when 51% or more of neighbors in a given area vote to implement the L.I.D and pay for the sewer improvements. The city finance dept. has info on L.I.D.s and is investigating information on state/federal funds to help pay for them.

Paul Roy stated that the sewer station has a 7 million gallon/day capacity; currently it is running around 5.7 million gallons/day. It takes 4-5 years to expand a sewer plant, and the city has already begun expanding some of its capabilities. Paul explained the Public Facility Strategy which is a limited moratorium on areas of the city which forces developers to pay more into the city's infrastructure. A sewer management system currently used has developers upgrading the system if they overtax it.

After Landsdown's and Roy's presentation, Carol Freed and Nan Loveland led a discussion of OFDNA traffic concerns. A map detailing the areas of concern was explained. Currently OFDNA is working intensively on American Lane/Reed Market and Powers/3rd as these are both rated #1 as top city crash sites. Projected summer work on Reed Market between Daly Estates and 15th was discussed. Also the 4 current proposals for Murphy Rd. study were explained. The Murphy Rd. information can be accessed on-line at murphyrefinementplan.com and murphycorridor.com

Jill thanked the membership for their interest and questions as she adjourned the meeting.