



CWNA Annual Report

A report by the Board of the Century West Neighborhood Association to the General Membership on the activities of the organization during its 2005-06 fiscal year.

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Events and Activities

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Fall General Membership Meeting is CWNA's first. The Sunset Village Clubhouse was the site on October 10, 2005, of CWNA's first general membership meeting. Brad Chalfont, Executive Director of the Deschutes Basin Land Trust, spoke about the Skyline Forest project.

CWNA holds Spring General Membership Meeting. More than 40 neighborhood residents attended a presentation on May 10, 2006, by the Bend Public Works Dept. on traffic safety issues. Several reports to the members were made and three new board members were elected.

CWNA involved in community Clean-Up Day. On May 13, 2006, CWNA joined other neighborhood associations and organizations in a SOLV-sponsored project to pick up trash. We focused our efforts on Century Drive and Mt. Washington Drive.



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CWNA participates in Tri-County Weed Pull. CWNA worked with Seven Peaks School in organizing neighborhood involvement in the "Let's Pull Together" noxious weed eradication program. On June 10, 2006, more than 50 CWNA residents participated in this program, which has received statewide recognition.

CWNA recognized at Summit HS football game Summit High School principal Lynn Baker introduced CWNA Chair Bob Brell at halftime of the Pendleton football game on September 29. Brell described the mission of the neighborhood association and encouraged people to join. CWNA and the school are working on a joint effort to provide student volunteers for service projects in the neighborhood.

Previous Board Members Thanked

CWNA owes a debt of gratitude to five past members of the board of directors, who were instrumental in helping to get the new organization off the ground: Jeff England, Jack Lewis, Sylvia Morrison, Bill Padgham, and Jane Raleigh.

Issues and Concerns

Residential Land Use Study. Century West has participated as a member in the Residential Land Use Study Steering Committee monthly meetings. The committee is charged with evaluating the city’s housing and residential lands needs for the next twenty years and recommending appropriate annexation and urban growth boundaries.

Growth and Density. Century West tracked and participated in the Development Code Draft. The major issues were neighborhood convenience, density, building heights, open space and. Neighborhood convenience—commercial use in residential zones—appears to be one of the more contentious aspects of the Development Code.

Tetherow Resort (formerly Cascade Highlands). CWNA continues to monitor progress on the development, and its impact on traffic, safety, and infrastructure requirements by the city. While Tetherow is in the county, it will have a major impact on the Century West neighborhood and City of Bend infrastructure. The city needs to make the necessary infrastructure decisions relative to Century Drive, Mt. Washington Drive and the nearby roundabouts before another Reed Market Road situation occurs.

Traffic Safety. Century West members call regularly about traffic safety issues, including school signage, speed and enforcement on Century Drive, and the grid-lock situation at the Century Drive/Mt. Washington roundabout during school openings and closings. Century West attends the Traffic Safety Action Committee (TSAC) monthly and brings these issues forward to the committee.

About CWNA

Century West Neighborhood Association was formed in early 2005 and officially recognized by the City Council in July 2005. It is located in the southwest part of Bend and begins at the Bill Healey Bridge west to Century Drive, north to the Simpson/Century Dr roundabout, then west to Mt. Washington, then northwest to Skyliner, then west to the City Limits/UGB, then follows the city limits south to the Deschutes River, and then northward along the Deschutes River back to the Bill Healey Bridge.

Century West is made up of 2,162 tax parcels. The number of property owners is something less than that number as many property owners own multiple tax lots; on the other hand we have several apartment complexes and retirement complexes which only count as one tax lot each but which potentially represent a much larger resident population.

Membership in the association is free and available to anyone who lives or owns property within the boundaries of CWNA. Monthly board meetings are open to the public.

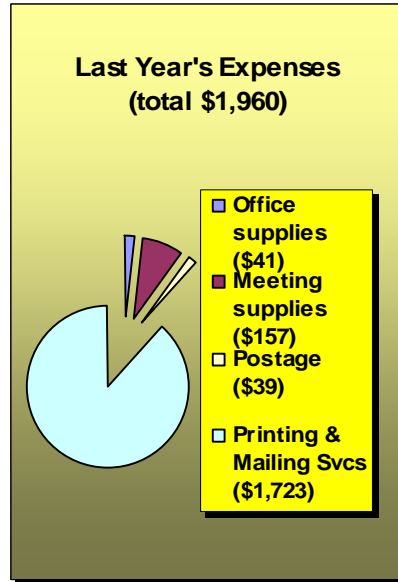
Financials

The limited budget of the Century West Neighborhood Association is dictated by the Bend City Council through the Office of Neighborhood Associations.

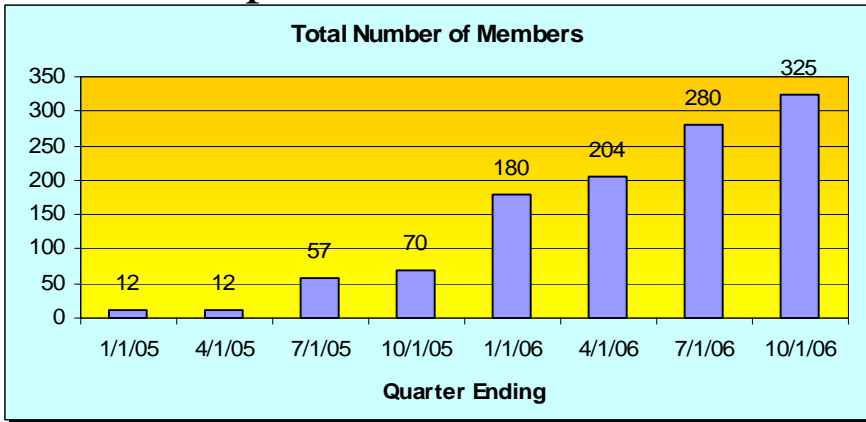
Last year, \$1.02 per tax lot was provided by the city to each neighborhood association. This resulted in a total budget for CWNA of \$1,960 for fiscal year 2006 (July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006).

As the chart, right, indicates, most (88%) of the organization's expenses were for the printing and mailing costs associated with the two general membership meetings, which are required by our bylaws.

This year's budget has been increased to \$2,205.



Membership



CWNA Has Its Own Website

Century West Neighborhood Association maintains its own website, made available through a hosting arrangement with Bend's Office of Neighborhood Associations.

The site provides access to the minutes and agendas of board meetings, the organization's bylaws, a map of the neighborhood boundaries, and much other information.

The website's URL is http://www.bendneighborhoods.com/Neighborhood_Websites/Century_West/