

Energy

EFFICIENCY

News From BPA - Your Northwest Energy Partner

ASHLAND RECEIVES BONNEVILLE ENVIRONMENTAL FOUNDATION GRANT

The city of Ashland, Ore. was the first utility to receive a grant from the Bonneville Environmental Foundation. The foundation, established last year to promote renewable energy projects and watershed restoration in the Pacific Northwest, awarded its first grants in July.

The grant will support Solar Ashland, a project to deploy solar photovoltaic power units on homes, businesses and community facilities in this southern Oregon town. Solar Ashland builds on Ashland's solid record of conservation successes and its high level of community interest in solar.

The foundation will provide between \$25,000 and \$62,500 on a 1:2 match basis with Ashland and local institutional partners committing \$50,000 to \$125,000 to the project. The city of Ashland has already committed \$50,000 for Solar Ashland. In a first phase, up to 25 kilowatts of solar arrays will be installed on three Ashland sites: the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the U.S. Post Office and Southern Oregon State College. Each institution will pay approximately \$20,000 for the solar panels. Ashland ratepayers will have an opportunity to support Solar Ashland by paying \$4 per month on their bill.

"By offering its citizens this solar energy option, Ashland becomes a leader regionally and nationally. And its citizens have the opportunity to prove that people in the Pacific Northwest want solar power and will pay for it," said Ralph Cavanagh, board vice chair and energy project

director for the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco.

"The city of Ashland has been working on this project for over a year and a half and it's great to be one of the recipients of the first grants funded by the Bonneville Environmental Foundation" said Dick Wanderscheid, director of administrative services for the city of Ashland. "We are very excited to provide Ashland citizens and businesses the opportunity to purchase locally powered solar electricity." If phase one of Solar Ashland is successful the program will be expanded.

- *Elly Adelman*

Inside

Oregon Legislative Information	2
Market Transformation	3-4
New Industry Technology	5-6
FYI	7-9
Smart Center Product Center	10
NeXt House Finale	11



LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION

Oregon's Net Metering Bill

As utilities and end users become increasingly interested in renewables and end-use renewables, the interest in net metering has also grown. Oregon recently became the fourth state in the Pacific Northwest to provide for net metering.

Under Oregon's newly signed net metering bill, utilities will be required to offer net metering to customers with small scale renewable resource systems less than 25 kilowatt. The bill took effect Sept. 1, 1999. The systems must be renewable (solar, wind or hydro) or be a fuel cell, and must be located on the customers premises.

With net metering the meter can go in either direction depending on whether power is flowing from the grid to the

consumer or from the consumer's system to the grid.

Under the new net metering law, utilities can pay for the power in one of two ways. They can credit the customer's bill, based on the utility's kWh rate; alternatively they can pay the customer the utility's avoided cost. If the utility chooses the latter option they cannot charge the customer additional billing or interconnection fees.

Net metering is seen by advocates of renewables as a key component in encouraging small renewable energy systems.

- *Elly Adelman*

Oregon Passes Deregulation Bill

Oregon has joined the ranks of states providing for restructuring of the electric power industry. The deregulation bill, SB 1149, was passed by the Oregon legislature and signed into law by Governor Kitzhaber.

The bill requires that investor owned utilities (IOUs) provide direct market access to their industrial and commercial customers by Oct. 1, 2001. IOUs will also have to provide their residential customers with a portfolio of choices by that date, including: a new renewable resource rate; a market based rate; and a cost of service rate. By Oct. 1, 2001, the IOUs must unbundle their costs into power generation, transmission, distribution and retail services.

Consumer owned utilities (PUDs, Co-ops and Municipalities) can decide whether or not they want to allow retail access. The governing body of each consumer owned utility will determine whether and under what terms and conditions it will offer retail access.

All utilities allowing retail access (i.e. all IOUs and those consumer owned utilities that choose to do so) must

allocate 3 percent of revenues for public purposes. The public purposes funds will be collected for ten years. IOUs' public purpose funds will be allocated in specific ways: the first 10 percent for education service districts; of the remainder 63 percent for conservation and market transformation; 19 percent new renewable resources; 13 percent low income weatherization and 5 percent Housing and Community Service grants. Consumer owned utilities can decide the manner of collecting and expending their public purpose funds. Both IOUs and consumer owned utilities must provide a bill assistance program to low income families, although consumer owned utilities can determine the amount they expend on this.

- *Elly Adelman*

MARKET TRANSFORMATION

Next time you wish upon a star.... make it an ENERGY STAR®

BPA is on the verge of launching its ENERGY STAR® Partnership adding it to a growing list of customer-focused, energy efficiency programs.

ENERGY STAR® a combined effort of the U.S. Department of Energy and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency — is a voluntary product labeling program using the ENERGY STAR® logo as a symbol of energy efficiency. Products carrying the ENERGY STAR® label use less energy, save money on monthly utility bills, AND help to protect the environment. A good deal, you say? You bet. And soon BPA utility customers will have a chance to grab on to this “star” as it rises to new heights above the regional horizon.

Benefits to utilities for joining with ENERGY STAR® are many. Examples include associating the utility name with a nationally recognized logo, providing a simple way to build on current or anticipated energy efficiency programs, having their Web site linked to the ENERGY STAR® site, and, having a low-cost, no-cost option for earning credit toward the Conservation and Renewables Discount being developed under BPA’s new rate case. And it doesn’t cost anything to sign up!

BPA’s vice president for Energy Efficiency, Terry Esvelt, states “ENERGY STAR® is a good example of a program

utilities can engage in now that can help them qualify for the C&R Discount that is proposed under the new rates. If a utility signs up for ENERGY STAR® now, they have an opportunity to become familiar with the program and its benefits. Therefore, the utility will clearly be engaging in

ENERGY STAR® activities that are incremental to what they otherwise would have done in order to meet the requirements of the C&R Discount.”

ENERGY STAR® also has ready-made brochures and other materials that can help some utilities qualify for the “Small Utilities Track” under the C&R Discount. Utilities can

simply add their own logo to have professional-quality promotional materials that highlight energy-saving opportunities.

In the near future, utility customers will be contacted by BPA staff for the purpose of introducing this exciting new program and enlisting utility support to help make the ENERGY STAR® label widely recognized within the region. Several utility customers have already agreed to participate, with others expressing interest and enthusiasm about signing on the dotted line.

In the meantime, make a wish.....and reach for the ENERGY STAR® ...label, that is.

- *Marla McCombie*



Energy Savers Partnership Program

Sponsored by the DOE and Owens Corning, this Web site makes it possible for organizations such as utilities, construction companies, home services companies and community action agencies to order bulk quantities of the popular Energy Savers booklet, online. The site explains how the booklet, “a guide to easy, practical solutions for saving energy throughout the home,” can help these organizations in their public relations efforts. Partners are charged only for the printing costs and have an option to imprint their company name on the back of the booklet for an additional fee. Bill stuffers offering customers a free booklet can also be ordered. Payment is not handled online, but is sent directly to the printer. For more information take a look at the Web site at www.eren.doe.gov/energy_savers_partners.

Two-Story Manufactured Homes Enter NW

One of the newest forms of manufactured housing – the two-story home, is making its way into the Northwest market.

The first two-story manufactured home in the region was displayed by Silvercrest Homes (Western Homes) at the Oregon State Fair in 1998. It was later purchased and sited in Salem, Ore. Now, a year later, Silvercrest adds another two-story sale to its list. This time sited in Linclon City. Both homes are built to the Super Good Cents (SGC) standards.

Marlette Homes plans their entry into the two-story market with a 51-unit installation at Noji Gardens, one block from the Space Needle in Seattle, Wash. They will install the first four homes this fall. Marlette is considering building these to the SGC standards.

Mountain View Park near Bend, Ore. is where Fuqua Homes displays their first two-story manufactured home.

Two-story manufactured homes represent a departure from the traditional ranch style homes offered by manufacturers. They require a crane at the site to lift the different sections into place and steel columns to provide adequate

support. To see one being sited, contact Don Davey at BPA (503) 230-3124. He has a video of the Lincoln City installation available for loan.

More information is available from the manufacturers:

- Silvercrest Homes – Gary Fortune (800) 762-7388
- Marlette Homes – Mike Wolfe (800) 547-2444
- Fuqua Homes – Larry Dahlke (800) 336-0874

- Don Davey



Housing Authority Focuses on Manufactured Homes



The Coquille Indian Housing Authority has taken the innovative step of establishing itself as a retailer of Super Good Cents (SGC) manufactured homes. Their customers will include council and tribal members, other Native Americans and the general public. Special grant loans are

available to the first two groups. The general public will have to secure their own financing.

According to Shawn Scott, the executive director of the Housing Authority, they will only have certified SGC manufactured homes on site, because this assures high quality.

To get the word out about this new endeavor, the Housing Authority held an early August open house in Coos Bay, Ore. at the first SGC manufactured home sited on Coquille tribal lands. The home was manufactured by Western Homes (Silvercrest) of Woodburn, Ore. That home is occupied. A second has been sited. And a third home is on its way

Mike Morris of Silvercrest says his company is proud to be the first that he knows of, to establish a dealership in Oregon that is managed by Native Americans.

To learn more contact the Housing Authority at (541) 888-6501 or (800) 988-6501.

- Don Davey

NEW INDUSTRY TECHNOLOGY

Utilities Onboard to Test First Fuel Cells

BPA announced in early September the names of those public utility customers and utility organizations that will be the first to test proton exchange membrane (PEM) fuel cells as part of its fuel cell program. This brings BPA and Northwest utilities one step closer to making clean, efficient fuel cell generators available for residential and commercial use.

"We are extremely pleased to have so much interest and support for this project," said Mark Jackson, BPA's fuel cell development manager. "It shows that our customers and the region as a whole are beginning to see the potential benefits fuel cells offer as clean, quiet, efficient power systems."

BPA announced in June its desire to work with its public customers to field test the first 10 fuel cells. More than 20 utilities showed interest by attending the initial scoping meeting for the test. Also, numerous calls came in from residents and small businesses across the region wanting to participate.

Northwest Power Systems, of Bend, Ore. is manufacturing the fuel cells. They expect to have the first unit ready this fall. BPA and Northwest Power Systems will unveil the

first unit in a special display at the Northcon/99 Conference in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 7. Northcon/99, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), is a technical applications conference that will explore

embedded systems technology. Participants will take delivery of their units starting later this year on through mid-2000.

Participating utilities and organizations will operate the first 10 fuel cell systems at their own facilities. Performance data and feedback from the 10 will help define the next generation fuel cell systems. One hundred second-generation units will be produced to further test and refine the technology. Pend Orielle PUD and Seattle

Initial Fuel Cell Test Group

- Central Electric Cooperative, Redmond, Ore.**
- City of Idaho Falls, Idaho**
- Emerald PUD, Eugene, Ore.**
- Energy Northwest (formerly Washington Public Power Supply System), Richland, Wash.**
- Eugene Water and Electric Board, Eugene, Ore.**
- Fergus Electric, Lewistown, Mont.**
- Grant County PUD No. 2, Ephrata, Wash.**
- Lincoln Electric Cooperative, Eureka, Mont.**
- Mason Co. PUD No. 3 & Lewis Co. PUD No.1 (in partnership), Washington**
- Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative, Portland, Ore.**

City Light have expressed interest in being part of this follow-on test phase.

- Sharon Doggett

Visit Energy Efficiency's Web site at:
<http://www.bpa.gov/Energy/N/default.htm>

WWW.

Up Periscope Workshop

The periscope went up and the horizon for the utility industry became clear. Distributed generation, metering technology, fuel cells, electric cars and more could be seen.

It was all visible at the Up Periscope Forum and Workshop August 18th and 19th in Eugene, Ore. The event was hosted and sponsored by Emerald People's Utility District, Northwest Public Power Association, Portland General Electric, Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative, Lane Electric Cooperative and the Bonneville Power Administration. The Energy Solution Company teamed with the hosts to make the workshop happen.

"One thing that stood out in my eyes about the conference was how much took place that I had not expected," said Jeff Shields, general manager of Emerald People's Utility District and co-host of the workshop. "For example, several members of my board of directors had an opportunity to drive the new Ford Ranger electric vehicle. As a result EPUD signed a lease for the version that comes out in the 2000 model year (December). The Ford dealer representative said that they actually signed five leases as a result of the conference."

Shields had other surprises. Mark Jackson, BPA's fuel cell project manager and a member of a panel that discussed distributed generation, announced at the conference that EPUD would be receiving one of the fuel cells. "We had sent a competitive bid for the program but had not heard the results until the conference," Shields said.

Shields termed the event a success. Its location allowed the utility to send several staff members and board members to the forum and workshops. "For my utility it was a great opportunity to hear about the industry and the changes we face. I could not have afforded the time or money to send that many staff and board members to workshops around the country," Shields said.

One of the panels that stood out for many of the attendees was on value-added services. Participants included, Tom Svendsen, Klickitat PUD, Dick Wandersheid, city of Ashland, Tom Constabile, CEO Sony, Dan Williamson, consultant for Pope & Talbot, and Roger Ebbage, Lane Community College. Mary Ann Rhodes, Springfield Electric Board and moderator for the panel, found that having customers on the panel added, well, value.

"Utilities can talk all day long about products and services. The value is hearing from your customers about what they value with products and services. Hearing customers' views of key account representatives was very valuable," she said. Rhodes went on to share what she heard from the panel. "Customers need regular and good information. Sometimes it comes from a key account representative and sometimes it is very valuable to have access to operations. You need to have competent key account representatives that can answer most (about 80 percent) questions," she said.

Twenty-two vendors participated with exhibits. Tom DuBos, American Innovations, stated: "This was a great opportunity to meet with some of the progressive thinkers in the utility industry. These are exactly the people we market to in our industry, those that lead trends rather than follow them." Tom went on to say that "the conference sessions balanced futuristic vision with real world 'lessons learned.' Everyone should have been able to take home something practical and useful from the workshop."

The forum and workshop incorporated other fun events. On the evening on Aug. 18, some participants attended the Emerald minor league professional baseball game. On the afternoon of August 19, five field trips were offered.

Participants went to The Energy Outlet, a store in downtown Eugene that is involved in market transformation by promoting public awareness. They also went to Approvecho, which is a rural-based training center of appropriate technologies for third world countries. Approvecho has installed a two-kilowatt grid-connected photovoltaic system to power their facilities. They also went to EPUD's Short Mountain Landfill Generation Project, this facility takes worthless gas and turns it into electricity. The facility has been in operation for seven years and produces 3.2 megawatts. Another field trip was to the Coffin Butte Resource Project, owned by 12 regional distribution cooperative and operated by Pacific Northwest Generating Co-op. And the final trip was to SmartSource Product Center, offered by Lane Electric Cooperative, as a storefront located in the cooperative's office that offers customers an opportunity to purchase energy efficient and innovative products.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BPA Receives SGC Golden Rooftop Award

Each year the Good Cents Energy Services Group, based in Atlanta, Ga., chooses an organization that has contributed significantly to the efficient use of energy. This year they recognized BPA for its Super Good Cents (SGC) Manufactured Housing Program. Energy Efficiency's Don Davey was present at the National Good Cents Conference and Exhibition in Florida on August 4, when he was surprised and honored to accept the Golden Rooftop Award for BPA. Through BPA's program over 81,000 manufactured homes were constructed to the energy efficient SGC standards.

In accepting the award for BPA Don said, "The SGC effort in the Northwest was only able to achieve the

success it did, through the teamwork of the utilities, the states, the manufactured housing industry, the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance, the Northwest Power Planning Council and BPA."

Davey was at the conference presenting a paper on the history of the manufactured housing program, starting with the individual utility SGC consumer rebates offered through Manufactured Acquisition Program, to the current SGC Marketing Venture funded by the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance.

- *Sharon Doggett*

BPA and Others Receive Award for Finance Work

BPA, GSA and the Department of Army are recipients of a 1999 Federal Energy and Water Management Award for contributions made toward the efficient use of energy in the federal sector during FY 1998. This Small Group Award for Alternative Financing goes to Mike Rose (BPA Energy Efficiency), Peggy Crossman (who was with BPA at the time and now with Snohomish PUD), Kori Bertino (GSA Finance Center), Mark Levi (GSA Pacific Rim) and Rene Quinones (Department of Army).

According to Mike Rose, "the award is possible because of BPA's, GSA's and the Army's innovation. It is a great example of creative thinking and teamwork."

The award recognizes a joint program developed in 1998 by GSA and BPA to refinance existing energy and water conservation programs at reduced rates, so that

funds could be restored to operational budgets and allow more conservation work. The pilot project for this refinancing program was the Chet Holifield Federal Building in Laguna Niguel, Calif. Refinancing of \$4,068,976 reduced monthly payments by over \$10,000, while at the same time funded a water reclamation project at the site. The Laguna Niguel project was followed by one at Fort Irwin, where GSA, BPA and the Department of Army worked together to refinance \$5,941,621. The resulting savings were \$14,000 per month.

- *Sharon Doggett*

DID YOU KNOW

Maintain your refrigerator and freezer at the right temperature. The refrigerator should be set between 38 degrees Fahrenheit and 42 degrees Fahrenheit. The freezer should be set between 0 degrees Fahrenheit and 5 degrees Fahrenheit. Also, don't forget to clean the condenser coils at least twice annually.

Report Shows Big Increase in Market Share for Efficient Windows

A report recently prepared for the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance shows great achievements have been made in its sponsored activities dealing with efficient windows. This is great testimony to the contributions the alliance is making to increase the acceptance and affordability of energy-efficient products and services in the Northwest.

The Market Progress Evaluation Report: ENERGY STAR® Windows, No. 2, Report E99-037, prepared by Quantec, is now available on the Alliance Web site <http://www.nwalliance.org/resources/reports.html>. It examines the factors that have contributed to the increased market share for energy-efficient windows from 10-15 percent in 1997 to 41-44 percent by the end of 1998.

The purpose of the ENERGY STAR® windows



OCTOBER IS NATIONAL ENERGY AWARENESS MONTH

[http://www.bpa.gov/Power/pl/Columbia/page 5.htm](http://www.bpa.gov/Power/pl/Columbia/page%205.htm)
<http://www.doe.gov/education.htm>
<http://www.sandia.gov/ESTEEM/home.html>
<http://www.epa.gov/kids>
<http://www.ott.doe.gov/kids.html>
<http://www.eren.doe.gov/kids.html>
<http://www.eia.doe.gov/kids/enrgypg.html>
<http://www.ecovision.org/>
<http://www.energy.ca.gov/education/>
<http://www.dti.gov.uk/public/frame10.html>
<http://www.earthdog.com/HOME.html>
<http://www.eren.doe.gov/roofus/>

Here are some energy and environmental related kids pages found on the Internet. Many offer interactive tools and give links to other energy education sites. Consider sharing these with your kids and the kids in your community. It's just one more way we can build awareness, understanding and a continued commitment to the wise and efficient use of energy.

Conservation and Renewables Discount Update

Significant progress is being made on BPA's C&R Discount proposal. There are three public forums addressing C&R Discount issues. First, there is BPA's Rate Case. This is where the policy decisions are being addressed. Things like the funding levels for the discount, applicable rate schedules, billing information, reimbursement rules, etc. The rate case is in full swing now and it is anticipated that a final proposal will be available in May of 2000. The second public forum dealing with C&R Discount issues is the Northwest Power Planning Council's Regional Technical Forum (RTF). They had their kick off meeting on July 13, 1999, and conducted their second meeting on Sept. 14, 1999. A third meeting is scheduled for October 12, 1999, at the Lighting Design Lab in Seattle. The RTF will be distrib-

uting for public comment a preliminary list of the qualifying measures they will be considering for the C&R Discount. For more information about the RTF and its activities, please visit their Web page at www.nwppc.org/rtf_toc.htm. The third public forum that will deal with C&R Discount issues is the "implementation issues" process which BPA will launch later this year. In this forum BPA plans to address things like what types of administrative, marketing and evaluation activities will be eligible for the C&R Discount and what level of funding will be allowed.

For additional information visit our Web page at <http://www.bpa.gov/Energy/N/default.htm>

- John Pyrch

Photovoltaic Workshops to be held

The Photovoltaic Installation "Learn by Doing" Workshop and its companion workshop "Customer Service and New Technologies" will be held at the Western Area Power Administration's facility in Loveland, Colo.

At the Photovoltaic Installation "Learn by Doing" Workshop you will learn about and participate in the installation of a four-kilowatt photovoltaic system at WAPA's facility in Loveland, Colo. The companion workshop will focus on the potential of the Internet and other new technologies which will allow you to discover how to posi-

tion your utility to become an information gateway to homes and businesses. In addition, you will learn how to provide dispersed generation services, such as Photovoltaic systems to your customers in a win-win package.

The workshops will be led by staff from Altair Energy, a leader in helping utilities, builders and developers offer solar electricity as a reliable environmentally friendly customer choice.

For more information please call Guy Nelson at (916) 852-9119.

Y2K TIP - Pass It On

We recently passed the 100-day mark in the countdown to the year 2000. With only 3 months to go before the start of the new millennium, we want to remind readers of the Y2K energy efficiency connection. As you work to make your businesses, homes and lives Y2K ready, consider if there are any electronic energy conservation related items to check. Item like:

- control systems in commercial and industrial facilities (e.g., motors, HVAC, and lighting)
- clock thermostats and other timers
- computer hardware and software used for energy conservation activities

This is a start, you may think of others to pass along as well.

“Outside the Box”

Lane Electric Expands in New Direction

Members of Lane Electric Cooperative have a new service available to them. One that is turning a profit for this Eugene, Ore. utility. Lane has taken its rarely used lobby space and turned it into what is now the SmartSource Product Center. SmartSource is a showcase for products that address the five major areas of energy efficiency, power quality, home comfort, safety and innovation. The products Lane features are chosen based on performance, quality, warranty and price.

The SmartSource store opened in September of 1998 after a year of planning and development. Ruth Pomplin, product center coordinator, is pleased with the results. “A lot of hard work went into making this happen, primarily as a response to customer need. A utility has credibility in the marketplace that enables us to make unbiased choices that serve the best interests of our members.”

The bigger picture is also important. “SmartSource is an opportunity for energy education and market transformation,” explains Pomplin. “For example, lighting in the United States accounts for over 22 percent of all the electricity generated and accounts for 39 million tons of our carbon dioxide emissions.” Today’s energy-efficient lighting technology could save 50-90 percent of the power now consumed by lights in the U.S. A change to fluorescent lighting on a large scale would reduce the need for additional power generation, reduce harmful emissions and keep short-life lighting products out of landfills. SmartSource encourages their members to switch to this new technology. It provides education and assistance

in finding a product the customer will be happy with over the long-term. As this technology gains acceptance, higher demand will help reduce prices at the market level.

Another example is water/energy conservation. SmartSource has added low-flow sink aerators and is looking at various showerheads as a future offering. “The BPA-sponsored showerhead program in the early 90s was a great success,” says Pomplin. “We continue to get requests for these products even now.” The continued acceptance of energy saving water technology benefits everyone. SmartSource also offers energy-efficient water heaters, including a new model with a lifetime warranty and environmentally friendly construction.

With over 200 products available, the SmartSource retail program is a winner. It’s more than just compact fluorescents and showerheads. SmartSource visitors also find things like DryerDock, nightlights, an efficient waterbed mattress cover, a shower timer, the “Pest-A-Cator”, surge protectors, water purifiers and more.

“We are currently offering a turnkey program to other utilities at a reasonable cost,” says

Pomplin. “We’ve done our homework and can make it easy for others to enter this type of market. SmartSource has a catalog and is developing a Web site that can be used by all participants.” Interested parties can contact Pomplin at (541) 484-1151 or by e-mail at ruth.pomplin@laneelectric.com

- **Ruth Pomplin**
Lane Electric Cooperative



THE NEXT HOUSE DEBUT WAS A HIT

The home show is over, but people are still talking about the NeXt House. BPA and our many partners in the NeXt House project were both pleased and proud of the reactions and interest shown by the many visitors to the NeXt House during the North Idaho Building Contractors Association Parade of Homes in late July/early August.

The home was awarded the Outstanding Features Award for Technology, given by the home show judges.

BPA along with utility sponsor, Kootenai Electric Cooperative, hosted a VIP event at the home on Aug. 3. About 25 utility, building/construction and community representatives attended. Larry Bryant, marketing director for Kootenai spoke about the importance of the NeXt House project and the continued positive customer relationship the utility looks forward to having with BPA. BPA's Deputy

Administrator Jack Robertson, shared with attendees his and BPA's enthusiasm for the project, explaining that the NeXt House is a great example of how Northwest entities can work together to keep our region on the leading edge of the technology revolution. Guss Johnson, mayor of Post Falls acknowledged the NeXt House as another way in which the small community of Post Falls is showing its progressive nature.

If you haven't already, visit the BPA's Energy Efficiency Web page at www/Energy/N/nexthouse/index to see the NeXt House.

- Sharon Doggett



Energy Efficiency Newsletter
Bonneville Power Administration
Mail Stop: PNG-1
P.O. Box 3621
Portland, OR 97208-3621

We would like to hear from you.

Comments: _____

Article suggestions: _____

BPA's Energy Efficiency Representatives

Elly Adelman (503) 230-3679
Frank Brown (206) 216-4231
Shannon Greene (206) 216-4201
Tom Hannon (509) 358-7450
Rick Miller..... (509) 358-7464
Rosalie Nourse (509) 358-7463
Mike Rose (503) 230-3601
Chris Tash (509) 527-6217



Editor:

Sheila Fitzsimmons
(503) 230-3059

Associate Editors:

Nancy Vacca
Sharon Doggett