



Owner's Manual

Gifts for Everyone On Your Holiday Shopping List

While holiday shopping is well underway, there is still plenty of time to find that perfect gift.

Northern Wasco County PUD suggests these energy-saving gifts that will bring a smile to the face of even the most hard-to-shop-for person on your list.

Light up a life and a room with compact fluorescent light bulbs. With the range of CFL bulbs on the market—including dimmable and recessed bulbs—you can find one to meet most any lighting need. CFLs can save up to 30 percent of the electricity of regular bulbs and last up to ten times as long.

For the teenager with a late night curfew, Energy Star motion sensor outdoor lights not only illuminate a safe path to the front door, they use 75 percent less energy than other fixtures.

Looking to set the mood? Tuck a few dimmer switches in that special someone's holiday stocking. The switches are inexpensive and easy to install. Dimming your lights just 25 percent saves 20 percent in energy.

Programmable thermostats are great for the "techie" in your life. With set-it-and-forget-it convenience, these thermostats automatically control the temperature of the house at various time of the day. By lowering the temperature when the house is unoccupied, they can help save energy and money.

Shopping for electronic gear? Look for the star. Cell phones, personal digital assistants (PDAs), digital

cameras and camcorders manufactured with Energy Star qualified power adapters use 35 percent less electricity than other models.

Energy Star qualified TVs use about 30 percent less energy than standard units. Liquid crystal display, or LCD, televisions offer a great picture and on an inch-by-inch basis, they use up to three-times less power than a plasma TV.

Energy Star computers, monitors, printers, scanners and other office equipment save electricity through special power management features. A qualified computer in low-energy "sleep mode" consumes about 80 percent less electricity than it does in full-power mode. Overall, Energy Star office products use about half as much electricity as standard equipment.

When Aunt Sue finally begins that great American novel or family

Nagle and Ward Re-elected to NWCPUD Board

Two NWCPUD board members who ran for reelection in November will continue to represent PUD customers for another four-year term.

Board secretary Barbara Nagle has served the customers of District 1 since 1983. A former president of the Oregon PUD Association, she is committed to representing the PUD at the local, state and national levels.

Board president Bill Ward has represented District 2 since 2005. He also serves on the Public Power Council's executive committee. PPC represents 114 consumer-owned utilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

NWCPUD is a publically owned and locally operated utility. Decisions are made by a board of directors elected by our customers. Board meetings are the fourth

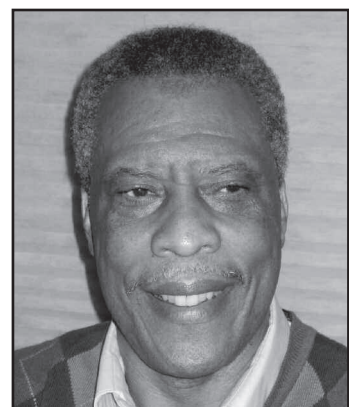
Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. and the public is always welcome to attend and offer input.

NWCPUD's service area is divided into five political subdivisions. One director represents each area. A director

must reside within the subdivision continuously for two years preceding his/her election. Subdivision boundaries may be adjusted following a census to create subdivision populations that are as equal as possible.



Barbara Nagle



Bill Ward

