Neahkahnie Haiku by Sathodi

Friday morning gulls Working in the rainy winds See subtle patterns.

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Energy By Kim Bossé

On November 5th members of the Energy Committee and City Manager John Williams volunteered their day to delamp city hall light fixtures and replace existing ballasts and bulbs with more energy efficient equipment. Energy Committee member Jerome Arnold spearheaded the project which was based on an energy consumption audit conducted in 1989 and updated in 1993. The estimated savings per year to the city in reduction of energy consumption will be \$766.00. By utilizing volunteer labor the city saved an additional \$720.00. The payback period for the new fixtures is 3 years. This is another great instance of our Community and City working together to Lead By Example.

The Energy Committee is accepting applications for two 3 year terms and one 1 year term. Application packets are available at City Hall. The questions you should be asking are: "Why should I volunteer to be on this committee, who are they,

and what do they do?

In 1991 the Energy Committee was established as a standing working committee within the municiple government. Its predecessor. The Energy Conservation Task Force, successfully organized the community for two years to accomplish numerous conservation projects. Cannon Beach is one of the few cities in Oregon to designate a committee to work on conservation issues. The seven member committee identified the following 5 goals for the 1994-95 year.

Source Reduction

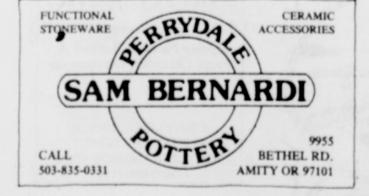
- Cannon Beach Shuttle
- Recycling & Conservation Education City Hall "Lead By Example" Program
- Weatherization

Examples of projects the committee has been involved in are:

- *Initiating the Cannon Beach Shuttle
- *Increasing the operation of the Shuttle *Recommending the acquisition of a larger baler for recycling
- *Development of the Spanish Recycling Brochure
- *Building a larger Recyling Depot *Institution of the Post Office Recycling
- Program *Recommending the purchase of a chipper
- *City Hall Energy Audit & Relamping Project

*PP&L Residential Energy Program

When you wonder if you can really make a difference, here is an opportunity for you to do so. As a committee member I highly recommend it.



And again we reprint a column originally shown in the Daily Astorian, with a few minor additions and subtractions. This one portrays the artist's single succinct nod to the holidays.

Sipping streams of fog, Fortunate seacoast spruces Fatten like Redwoods.



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Chinese noodle moss Never dry from hanging out In the Autumn rains.



Trees dozing past dawn. Morning light ignites their tops As they awaken.

Neahkahnie's paws Play peacefully in the salt. Pecker pines tremble.



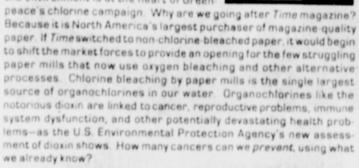
Ocean fog somehow Slips among the spruce needles Seeking subtle mouths.



IT'S TIME FOR PREVENTION

ancer is a public health crisis. It is also very much in the news these days, with the ever-growing cost of health care the most prominent concern. But we hear next to no talk of the environmental causes of major cancer epidemics. If we continue to look only to elusive and extraordinarily expensive cures," and ignore the causes, we will never be able to control the costs of the current public health crisis, in dollars, and-more importantly-in human lives.

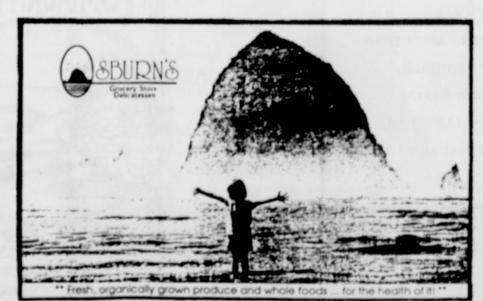
Making the link between human health and the environment is at the heart of Green-



Last year the American Public Health Association joined Greenpeace in calling for a planned phase-out of industrial uses of chlorine. This was a critical moment in the history of the environmental movement, bringing the children of social worker Jane Addams and those of Silent Spring author Rachel Carson together with the children of naturalist John Muir, making it clear that what's bad for the fish and birds is bad for humans too.

There is a fortune to be made in the chemical industry. There is a fortune to be made in the cancer industry as well. There are families all over America beginning to discover that the children in their neighborhoods have an unusually high rate of leukemia, or the women have an unusually high rate of breast cancer. The people who live in those neighborhoods know that the causes are not 'natural.' There is no one who could convince those families that any cost-benefit analysis could make corporate profit more important than life itself. It's time our legislators and industries understood that too.

Barbara Budley Barbara Dudley Executive Director, Greenpeace U.S.



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