



South Puget Sound's Premier Seaport

HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE OF THE PORT OF OLYMPIA

Vision 2050 offers a unique opportunity for you to shape how the Port will look, feel and function in the years ahead. The Port has been an integral part of community development in Thurston County for nearly a century. We understand our success is tied to our ability to implement defined community priorities. So, please share what matters most to you, and think big! To share your ideas, take the survey.

To learn more about the Port and Vision 2050 Planning Process, [click here](#).



New ship calls highlight Port's Second Quarter

Vision Thanks to new ship calls and the 15th call by the *Mount Rainier*, import/export activity continued at a brisk pace in the second quarter at the Port of Olympia.



Port of Olympia Commissioner Bill McGregor presents a welcoming plaque to Capt. M.A.D. Rafael.

"Thanks to our relationship with our local longshore who work with Port management and customers to continually seek ways to achieve efficiencies leading to lower costs, the Port has been very competitive," said Len Faucher, Port of Olympia Marine Terminal Director.

Your competitive edge: South Puget Sound's Free Trade Zone

The Port of Olympia can help give U.S. based companies a competitive edge by deferring, reducing or even eliminating Customs duties on products by admitting them through the South Puget Sound Foreign-Trade Zone (FTZ), which is administered by the Port of Olympia. FTZ #216 serves Thurston, Mason, Lewis and Kitsap counties.

Here are just a few FTZ Advantages:

- Defer customs duties and federal excise taxes until merchandise is transferred from the FTZ to domestic market customs territory of the U.S. or a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) country (Canada or Mexico).
- Reduce processing/entry fees by as much as 85 percent with the Weekly Entry Process, which allows goods to be shipped 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with just one entry filed each week and just one Merchandise Processing Fee per entry.
- Reduce customs duties on goods processed or assembled in the FTZ when imported components have a higher duty rate than the finished goods (see example below).
- Defer Harbor Maintenance Tax payments and pay quarterly instead of at time of entry.
- Eliminate customs duties entirely when goods are re-exported from the FTZ.
- Store quota merchandise in the FTZ until the quota period opens and immediately ship goods into U.S. Customs and Border Protection territory.

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Green Marine highlights Port of Olympia's environmental stewardship

At the Port of Olympia, 48 solar panels can be seen atop the south side of 76,000 square foot warehouse.

"They provide all of the energy required for the warehouse's daytime operation needs," said Rachel Jamison, the Port's Planning, Public Works, and Environmental Director.

The Port's investment in solar panels is just one of the highlights in the May issue of *Green Marine* magazine.

"When the Port found out about the Green Marine certification program, we eagerly jumped on board in 2016," said Len Faucher, Port of Olympia Marine Terminal Director. "Seeing what Green Marine has done as a stalwart for marine terminals makes it a great marketing vehicle for us to convey what we're already doing in terms of sustainability."



Port hosts Harbor Days Festival



Olympia Harbor Days, which features the world's largest vintage tugboat races, vessel tours, displays, 200 arts

and crafts booths, entertainment stages, food booths and other family fun, docks at the Port of Olympia and Olympia's Percival Landing from August 31 - September 2.

The Port is hosting free tours on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where you can learn how Thurston County is connected with the global trade network, and how various modes of transportation move goods to their final destination. Hear maritime stories told by Olympia's longshoremen from ILWU Local #47, representatives from local forestry businesses, and the Port of Olympia's international maritime terminal staff. See the mobile harbor crane and other operational equipment.

The 45th Annual Harbor Days celebration is one of the largest festivals in Thurston County and benefits the work of the Olympia Kiwanis Club. For more info [click here](#).

High school students help create slogans for Port's Marine Terminal marketing

As part of the Port of Olympia's continued effort to work with Career & Technical Education (CTE) programs, the Port conducted a Marine Terminal Slogan Contest with marketing programs from local high schools.

Students from North Thurston High School and Black Hills High School were asked to create a slogan for the marine terminal to be used as part of the 2019 Marine Terminal ad campaign. Students with selected slogans were recognized at a Port Commission meeting. Be on the lookout in 2019 for the student slogans.



Free Trade Zone... continued from front

- Exempt imported goods from state and local ad valorem taxes when they are held in the FTZ for storage, sale, exhibition, repackaging, assembly, distribution, sorting, grading, cleaning, mixing, display, manufacturing or processing. Goods manufactured in the U.S. and held in the FTZ are also exempt.
- Eliminate the need for drawback and keep funds in the operating capital of the company.

For information on FTZ #216, [click here](#) or contact Jennie Foglia-Jones at 360.528.8005 or JennieF@portolympia.com.

Historic ferry moored at Port of Olympia

The historic Washington State Ferry *Evergreen*



State is being moored at the Port of Olympia as a layberth vessel and will ultimately head to Florida, where she will be renovated and put into service by her new owner, Jones Broadcasting.

"The Evergreen State is a special ferry, as it was the first vessel custom built for Washington State Ferries in 1954," said Ferries Chief of Staff Elizabeth Kosa. The 87-car Evergreen State features World War II surplus drive motors. It was the first of the three Evergreen State class ferries and served on several routes including Seattle/Bainbridge and the San Juan Islands Interisland routes. Washington State Ferries decommissioned the Evergreen State in 2016.

Video showcases the Port's community and economic development impact

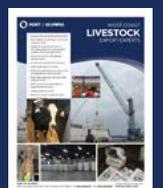


Today the Port of Olympia business activities support nearly 5,000 family-wage jobs, generate \$100 million in wages and contribute \$20 million in local tax revenues. To view the video [click here](#).

To learn more about the Port of Olympia and its successful investment in Thurston County, [click here](#).

MORE INFO:

[Click here](#) to learn why the Port of Olympia is the West Coast's Livestock export experts.



Sea camels intended for vessel standoff are available for

sale or lease. Each section is 4.5' x 66' and weighs approximately 25,500 lbs. [Click here](#) to learn more.

Port of Olympia's Seaport: Your Competitive Edge

When it comes to special handling needs, the Port of Olympia has the equipment, experience, and know-how to get the job done right.

When you make the move with us, you can expect customized, efficient shipping services that enhance your bottom line.

Owned and operated by the Port of Olympia, our 66-acre terminal is situated on Budd Inlet at the head of Puget Sound. We are centrally located to serve Puget Sound and the Columbia River Basin, providing ready access to local, regional and international markets.

- + A complete cargo facility focused on breakbulk, bulk and ro-ro goods.
- + Rail service provided by Union Pacific and BNSF with an on-dock rail loop. Switching provided by the Olympia and Belmore Railroad.
- + Three modern, deepwater berths.
- + Strong working relationship with the ILWU to efficiently and safely expedite your cargo.
- + Heavy machinery, conveyor system, a heavy-lift mobile harbor crane, and truck scales.
- + A U.S. Customs bonded warehouse.
- + Easy access to Interstate 5.
- + Midway between Vancouver, Canada and Portland, Oregon.



Seaport News and Notes...

The Port's Len Faucher and Kim Kawada tour the Port Blakely tree farms near Brooklyn, WA. With Len and Kim are Court Stanley (left) and Duane Evans (second from right).



Free Port of Olympia tours available

The Port offers free public tours of the working waterfront from



April to October. The Port also provide free private tours for groups of 10 or more. In addition, school groups can schedule tours and the Port will reimburse transportation costs for any Thurston county school. To sign up for a tour or to learn more, [click here](#).

On the Waterfront...

Jim Pedersen (right) from SSA, one of the Port of Olympia's long standing maritime partners, is retiring in July...



Jim Pedersen

Marine terminal electrician Mick Mattson (photo below) retired in April after 21 years of service to the Port of Olympia...



Mick Mattson celebrates his retirement with Mike Crawford, Marine Terminal Maintenance Foreman, during his retirement BBQ.

A team from the marine terminal (photo below) ran the Capital City Marathon 5-Miler in May.



The Port's Capital City Marathon 5-Miler team included Len Faucher, Conley Booth, Kim Kawada, Frank Boss, and Eric Egge.

IN THE NEWS...

2018 AgTC Ocean Carrier Performance Survey results announced American Journal of Transportation

DHS proposes delay in TWIC reader requirement WorkBoat

Shipping Firms Still Far Away from Cyber Security Basics World Maritime News

Can You Dig It? Pacific Maritime Magazine

SOC Releases Course Materials on Preventing Sexual Assault The Maritime Executive

Renew, renew, renew: Mandates trap mariners in credential maze The Professional Mariner

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