

**THE PORT DISTRICT OF SOUTH WHIDBEY ISLAND
REGULAR MEETING**

Held via Zoom Meeting Service
Tuesday, January 12, 2021 at 3:45 p.m.

AGENDA

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WORKSHOP (3:30 – 3:45 PM): Commission review of vouchers and recent correspondence

REGULAR MEETING CALL TO ORDER and PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

COMMISSIONER ACTIONS

Election of Board Officers for 2021

Resolution No. 21-01 to Appoint Executive Director Stan Reeves as Investment Officer

Appointment of Alternate Auditing Officer

Review of Commissioner Appointments & Committee Assignments for 2021

Consent Agenda: Approval of January Vouchers in the amount of \$163,937.63 and Minutes from the Regular Meeting of December 8, 2020.

PUBLIC COMMENT – This is time set aside for members of the public to speak to the Board regarding any subjects of concern/interest, including items on the Agenda. The Board will take all information under advisement, but generally will not take any action unless it is emergent in nature. To ensure your comments are recorded, please state your name and city of residence. Please limit comments to 5 minutes.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Financial Update and November 2020 Financial Statement

Memorandum 2021-01: Bond Fund Transfer

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- Maintenance & Operations Supervisor Report

South Whidbey Harbor

- Harbormaster Report

ACTIVITIES/INVOLVEMENT REPORTS

Ng: Economic Development Council (EDC) and Port-wide Marketing & Promotion Committee (M&P)

Gordon: Council of Governments (COG), Island Regional Transportation Planning Organization (IRTPO) and Clinton Community Council (CCC)

Halloran: Marine Resources Committee (MRC), City of Langley Council Meetings, Washington Public Ports Association (WPPA) and Joint Parks Committee

OLD BUSINESS – Review of Emergency Declarations

Resolution No. 20-01 Declaration of Local Emergency and Delegation of Authority – COVID-19

Resolution No. 20-02 Declaration of Local Emergency and Delegation of Authority – Clinton Dock

NEW BUSINESS

ADJOURNMENT

PORT DISTRICT OF SOUTH WHIDBEY ISLAND

Minutes of the Regular Meeting

January 12, 2021

Held via Zoom Meeting Service

Commissioners Present: Ed Halloran (Langley), Curt Gordon (Clinton) and Jack Ng (Freeland)

Port Staff Present: Stan Reeves (Executive Director), Molly MacLeod-Roberts (Port Clerk/Accountant), Pat Kisch (Maintenance & Operations Supervisor), Patrick Boin (Harbormaster) and Bryon Midkiff (Fairgrounds Director)

MEETING CALL TO ORDER: Following a Workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. for informal Commission review and discussion of vouchers and recent correspondence, the Regular Meeting of the Port District of South Whidbey Island's Board of Commissioners was convened on Tuesday, January 12, 2021, via Zoom Meeting Service. Commissioner Ed Halloran (President) called the Regular Meeting to order at 3:45 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

COMMISSIONER ACTIONS

Election of Officers for 2021:

ACTION: A Motion was made by Commissioner Curt Gordon and seconded by Commissioner Jack Ng to nominate Halloran for Secretary. The Motion passed unanimously.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Gordon and seconded by Halloran to nominate Ng for Vice President. The Motion passed unanimously.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Ng and seconded by Halloran to nominate Gordon for President. The Motion passed unanimously.

The following slate of officers were elected for 2021:

- Commissioner Curt Gordon – President
- Commissioner Jack Ng – Vice President
- Commissioner Ed Halloran – Secretary

Gordon presided over the remainder of the meeting. For the benefit of the public in attendance, he explained the rules regarding public comments during the meeting. He specifically noted the request to limit comments to 5 minutes and only address the Commission during the time designated on the Agenda for Public Comment.

Resolution No. 21-01:

ACTION: A Motion was made by Halloran and seconded by Ng approving Resolution No. 21-01 to appoint Executive Director Stan Reeves as Investment Officer until January 31, 2022, unless relieved of the duty by Board action at an earlier date. The Motion passed unanimously.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Ng and seconded by Halloran to appoint Gordon as the alternate Auditing Officer and alternate Investment Officer. The Motion passed unanimously.

Review of Commissioner Appointments & Committee Assignments for 2021: Moved to Agenda item "ACTIVITIES/INVOLVEMENT REPORTS."

CONSENT AGENDA

Approval of Current Vouchers: Vouchers audited and certified by the Auditing Officer as required by RCW 42.24.080 and those expense reimbursement claims certified as required by RCW 42.24.090 have been recorded on a listing which has been made available to the Board, and have been presented to the Board for review.

Approval of Minutes: Minutes from the Regular Meeting of December 8, 2020.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Ng and seconded by Commissioner Halloran to approve the Consent Agenda as presented, including the authorization and acceptance of Vouchers dated January 2021 as signed today in the amount of \$163,937.63. The Motion passed unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Hahna Luna said she had already telephoned and emailed the Port with the details of her concerns, and wanted to focus on solutions and getting her questions answered. Luna explained her main concern is the welfare of Camren Procopio who is currently staying in the campground at the Whidbey Island Fairgrounds. She shared her views on Procopio's history, his mental status and his needs. She asked if the Commissioners and Reeves had read the memorandum from Olympia regarding evictions, do they understand it, and do they understand Procopio's rights. Reeves and the Commission acknowledged that they had read Governor Jay Inslee's Proclamation 20-19 regarding evictions. Luna said the people that were asked to leave the campgrounds are filing eviction reports against the Port, and the rules and rights are now being protected. Reeves explained that if someone stays in the campground for 14 consecutive days, those protections kick in. However, if someone stays in the campground for less than 14 consecutive days, the protections in Proclamation 20-19 do not apply. Luna said, "There is that legal hard line and then there's a moral one..." At 6 minutes, 8 seconds of Luna's comment period, Gordon said it needed to wrap up. Luna spoke over him and made allegations regarding Fairgrounds staff and wanted the Commission to have a comment session where there was accountability. Gordon explained how accountability works in the Port District. Complaints about Port staff are directed to the Executive Director – not to the Commission during a public meeting. Luna then made additional accusations regarding the Fairgrounds staff. As Gordon resumed talking, she continued to speak over him and Reeves was directed to mute her microphone so he could respond without interruption. Gordon then explained that the Port took on the Fairgrounds and the campground to provide economic development and no other reason. Her appeal sounds viable but it should be directed to the Island County's Housing Authority or Human Services, who may then contact the Port to potentially work together. It is not the Port's place to provide assistance for the mentally ill and/or homeless. Gordon allowed Luna to be unmuted with the caution that she needs to finish soon. She said Island County is at the table and has funding for emergency housing. She told Gordon the plan needs to change; economic development means nothing when people are dying and suffering and money is not the priority. Halloran suggested the Commission should not continue to listen to the opinion of an individual on an issue that the Port has no control over. He thanked her for comments and suggested she take the issues to the appropriate authority.

Dana MacInnis introduced herself as a friend of Luna's and a real estate broker on the Island who cares about the homeless and being part of a solution. She was disturbed at the earlier use of the mute button, and asked what action/steps Luna should take regarding what happened to her at the Fairgrounds. Halloran said the Commission doesn't know. MacInnis asked, "Do you care? Is there a level of care on this Board for what happened to this young woman on your campground?" The Commissioners said they do care and Gordon reiterated that it should go through the regular chain of command: first to the Fairgrounds Director and then to the Executive Director.

Reeves stated that there was an incident at the campgrounds with Luna. The Langley Police Department came to the campground in response to a complaint from a barista in Langley who thought Luna had a weapon on her person. The police determined the weapon was a Mace cannister in a holster on her hip. During that interaction, Luna said she had received threats. The Langley Police Chief did a plenary investigation and

could not substantiate that anything like that had happened. Reeves spoke with the Chief at length. The police had investigated Luna's complaint and could not find any evidence that it occurred or that it was a legitimate threat to her person. MacInnis asked again if the Commission was interested at all in what Luna was talking about. Ng responded that the Commissioners care very much about the community as evidenced by their personal activities in groups like Rotary Club. But port districts are tasked with economic development, not housing or non-profit work. If the City of Langley or Island County want to work with the Port, they can come to the Port and work out a lease for the campground, etc. Asking the Port to deal with the housing situation is like asking the Health Department to be in charge of law enforcement. Luna was unmuted once again and continued to make allegations regarding Fairgrounds staff and other campers. She demanded that the Commission investigate the Fairgrounds Director. Gordon requested Reeves provide a report to the Commission on the situation. He thanked Luna and McInnis for their comments and ended their time. Luna continued to speak and was muted again.

Debbie Stewart noted that 2 people started commenting at 3:56 p.m. and the current time was 4:19 p.m. She stated she would stay within the 5-minute limit. She explained that her home is adjacent to the Humphrey Road Parking Lot and she has concerns about increasing activity that is of a non-parking nature. There have been a few incidents in the 4.5 years she has lived there, including a car set on fire and people going into the lot in the middle of the night and playing loud music. She has been working from home over the last few months and also removed a lot of the vegetation from her side of the fence, so she has more awareness of what is going on in the lot. She witnessed a hit and run there several weeks ago and reported it to Island County Sheriff. She also spoke with Maintenance & Operations Supervisor Pat Kisch about it. On a recent evening, there were a couple of guys in a truck revving the engine and going around and around the lot for a long time. She was watching out the window, and one of them got out and flipped her off. She went out on the porch and he started yelling all kinds of profanity at her that breached her feeling of safety. She called the sheriff again, and started looking into purchasing security systems, etc. Since then, there have been 2 more incidents. One person in a vehicle sat in the parking lot for 30 minutes with the engine running, another car pulled up, the drivers got out and did something and then they took off. The stuff that is happening at the lot is escalating and she doesn't feel safe. She feels strongly that the Port should have a camera system in place that can be used to view the entire parking lot. Port Staff will look into it.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT:

Financial Update and November 2020 Financial Statement: The Commission acknowledged receipt of the November 2020 Financial Statement which was distributed to them previously. Executive Director Stan Reeves reported the Port received \$97,000 in operating, tax, and capital revenue and incurred \$59,000 in operating and capital expenses during November 2020. Ending cash balance at 11/30/20 was \$1,571,000 consisting of \$735,000 in the Bond Fund and \$836,000 in the General Fund. The yearend cash balance will be higher than anticipated for two reasons: 1) several large expenses expected to hit in December were paid this month instead, and 2) better than expected revenue, especially at South Whidbey Harbor. The Harbor had the best December ever since the Port has owned it.

Memorandum 2021-01 Bond Fund Transfer: Reeves explained the purpose is to reimburse the general fund for the amounts paid for the 3-phase Power and Coffman Kitchen Expansion projects at the Fairgrounds during the period of December 2019 through December 2020.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Ng and seconded by Halloran authorizing Executive Director Stan Reeves to transfer \$43,541.91 from the General Obligation Bond Accounts to the General Operating Account. The Motion passed unanimously.

Gordon subsequently provided his signature as President.

Island Regional Transportation Policy Organization (IRTPO)/Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) Update: Reeves has not received a response from Washington State Department of Transportation

(WSDOT) regarding the status of the obligation packet submitted on October 30th. He will continue to reach out and if there is still no response by the end of the week, he'll ask Island County Transportation Planner Susan Driver to team up with him on a call to WSDOT. The Port needs to know if any changes/corrections need to be made or if it's good to go.

Fairgrounds

- Island County Rural County Economic Development Funds (RCEDF): Reeves submitted a \$26,526.51 reimbursement request to Island County for the 3-Phase Power Project; it will zero-out the grant funding allocated to that project.
- 3-Phase Power Project at Fairgrounds: The work is done and the service is energized. Reeves has submitted the required documents to all the state agencies to release the retainage.
- Coffman Building: Last week's meeting with architect Rick Brown and the representative from Goosefoot was cancelled an hour before; it has been rescheduled for January 14th. The intent is to find out if the bare bones version will work for Goosefoot and if it can be done for \$500,000 or less.
- Covid-19 Restrictions: Restrictions are now by regions rather by county. The restrictions for the Port are about the same as two weeks ago. Once our region gets to the new Phase 2 it might be possible to hold a few small events at the Fairgrounds.
- Campground: Discussion moved to STATUS REPORTS: Fairgrounds

Clinton Dock: The dock was removed last month. The total cost for removal was \$21,607.06, which was higher than anticipated as a result of taking two days instead of one and having the tugboat on standby. Reeves is comfortable with that cost which includes adding a new davit to hold up the gangway so the Port didn't have to remove it and move it up to the Humphrey Road Parking Lot. Gordon said, "You guys did a great job with all of that."

Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) Passenger-Only Ferry Study: PSRC was awarded a grant to conduct a study for potential routes for passenger-only ferries in the Puget Sound region. On December 15th, the Council held a webinar to through its draft presentation to the State Legislature. When the study first began, there were 45 potential routes identified. Through the course of the year, the number was reduced to 36, then 18 and finally whittled it down to 7 potential routes. Those seven routes will go to the Legislature this month for further study. Of the 7 route profiles, 4 are on Lake Washington and the others are Tacoma-Seattle, Bellingham-Friday Harbor, and **Clinton-Everett**. Reeves noted that the House bill that authorized the study specifically wanted to see routes that show potential for electrification, and of the 7 routes the Clinton-Everett route was ranked as the best route for an electric ferry.

STATUS REPORTS:

Fairgrounds

Fairgrounds Director Report: Fairgrounds Director Bryon Midkiff provided his monthly report. He reported significantly more revenue than expected in December. As reported previously, the 3-phase power project was completed and Blue Mountain Electric was great to work with. Fairgrounds Staff insulated the ceiling and walls of the Burrier Building area leased by Vibrant Fitness and installed a new heater with a timer. By doing the work in-house, the total cost was \$2,000 lower than a previous unsolicited quote. The work will help reduce the utility costs during the winter months. The damaged fencing around the wine garden section of Pole Building is being replaced.

- Campground: Reeves explained that Governor Inslee's Proclamation No. 20-19 (Moratorium on Evictions) was issued March 18, 2020. At that time, it provided protection for renters by all residential landlords offering residential rental properties in Washington State. Renters in a *traditional* tenant-landlord were protected from being evicted. On March 23, the Stay Home-Stay Healthy order was issued. Two days later, all public lands were closed to camping and all the individuals camping in state parks were kicked out. Several campers then asked to stay at the Fairgrounds campground after being evicted from the state parks. Since there was no protection for campers under the Proclamation No. 20-19, on a case-by-case basis the Port allowed them to stay beyond the established two-week limit through most of the summer. However, on

April 16th Proclamation 20-19.1 was issued and changed the moratorium on evictions to include *non-traditional* places like B&Bs, RV Parks and campgrounds. The Port was not aware of that change. Two weeks later the proclamation was amended again to state that the protections from eviction only kick in if you have stayed at a place for 14 days. The next day, the state reopened camping on all public lands but limited the stay to 10 days. By August, the Port was experiencing problems with various campers on the campgrounds and decided to ask those who were staying for the previous 4-5 months to leave, and gave everyone 30 days' notice to do so. The Port then returned to enforcing the two-week limit.

In December, Camren Procopio was found living in one of the midway booths at the Fairgrounds. A member of his family constructed and licensed some type of trailer. Midkiff worked with him and allowed Procopio to stay at the campground. Hahna Luna was staying at the campground and decided to become his advocate/guardian, and caused several problems on the Fairgrounds. Reeves received several emails from her and in one of them she included an excerpt from Proclamation 20-19.4 that referenced the 14 days. That's when he realized that the Port could not ask anyone to leave if they had been there for 14 days or longer. Midkiff then informed those individuals that although they are under no obligation to leave; however, it is not a good living situation for Procopio. Midkiff has been working with his Procopio's family member to try to find assistance /services for a better location. Reeves consulted with the Port Attorney and explained that the Port had inadvertently violated the proclamation. There is nothing the Port can do about those who stayed longer than 14 days and departed in September. Those currently in the campground who have been there for more than 14 days can stay. Midkiff and Reeves discussed the issue and decided that going forward, the stay would be shortened to 10 days and anyone coming to the campground must sign an Affidavit of Understanding that the maximum stay is 10 days and the camper must leave for a two-week period before returning. Since then, there have not been any issues on the campground. The policy still includes the provision that the Fairgrounds Director can extend someone's stay at his discretion, but it is not in the best interest of the Port to allow someone to stay beyond the 10 days. The Port is not a provider of social or human services. Gordon clarified that Procopio is still there and has not been kicked out, and Midkiff continues to work with his family member. Reeves added that Procopio himself has not been a problem yet, the issues have been with the people supposedly helping him.

Port Operations

Maintenance & Operations Supervisor Report: Kisch presented his monthly report on maintenance & repairs completed/ongoing/planned at Clinton Beach, Humphrey Road Parking Lot, Bush Point, Possession Beach Waterfront Park and the Fairgrounds. Per Reeves' suggestion, a second steel arm was added to one of the **Clinton Dock** pilings to support the suspended gangway. Since the ferry loading dock was closed on December 29th, Kisch and Rex Lukanich of Greenbank Metalworks were able to complete the work with the use of a rented boom truck. The rigging can now be changed out if needed. The big leaf maple tree at the entrance to the **Humphrey Road Parking Lot** has been deemed a hazard by Puget Sound Energy; Asplundh Tree Service will bring the tree down and chip what will fit in their chipper at no cost to the Port. Kisch will then clean up what is left behind. A neighbor at **Bush Point** has expressed interest in the property.

South Whidbey Harbor

Harbormaster Report: Harbormaster Patrick Boin was on hand to present his monthly report. December was pretty productive with lots of winter moorage. He plans to work on getting more 30' and under vessels in the inner harbor next winter. Whidbey Telecom is working on a plan for security cameras that will provide 180° views of the breakwater & entrance, the inner harbor & entrance, and the parking lot. The outlay is about \$3,200 plus \$10 per month for maintenance. Boin said they are in the planning stages for a possible locking gate at the dogleg section of the Wharf to add security to the inner harbor and the Harbor office. The gate would be locked from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. and moorage guests would have the security code as they do now for the gate leading to D and E docks. He is working with Kisch, Rex Lukanich (Greenbank Metalworks) and Barry from Mantle Industries on the project, and he looks forward to presenting the proposal to the Commission. Harbor Staff is looking forward to another year on the docks and tackling any challenges.

ACTIVITIES/INVOLVEMENT REPORTS

Ng: Island County Economic Development Council (EDC) and Port Promotion & Marketing Committee (P&M)

P&M: No meeting held.

EDC: Ng attended the recent meeting, but asked EDC Executive Director Sharon Sappington to report in his stead. The Department of Commerce (DOC) took on administration of the Working Washington 3.0 grants; the EDC just promoted it. The \$100 million program launched on December 2nd, aimed at those businesses that were most impacted by the Governor's most recent shutdown (restaurants, fitness centers, etc.). Gordon asked how much of that went to Island County, and Sappington reported \$887,000 went to 71 businesses in the County. The DOC originally planned to award \$20,000 per business, but after receiving 29,000 applications the award was reduced to \$12,500 per business to spread it out more. Ng corrected the number to 70 businesses since his was originally approved but later rejected. The breakdown for Island County zip codes was 5 on Camano Island, 7 in Clinton, 6 in Coupeville, 7 in Freeland, 20 in Langley and 25 in Oak Harbor. Gordon noted that South Whidbey did very well, with 34 businesses each getting \$12,500 for a total of \$425,000 – nearly half of the grants in the County. He would like to get that information out there. Reeves reported that of those 34 businesses, 57% received an email directly from the Port and they likely also got an email from their Chamber of Commerce, the EDC, and Island County. He believes it shows that South Whidbey is doing a much better job of communicating these programs than the rest of Island County.

Sappington said the Department of Commerce will likely have the Associate Development Organizations (ADOs) do another similar grant; it is still being formulated. The Small Business Administration has a new "Shuttered Venue Operators Grant" that strongly pertains to South Whidbey. It's included in the Economic Aid to Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Nonprofits, and Venues Act, signed into law on December 27, 2020. Eligible organizations will have the opportunity to receive a \$10 million grant under the program, total allocation for the national program is \$15 billion. Gordon suggested Midkiff should give a heads up to the two potentially eligible Fairgrounds tenants regarding the grant opportunity.

As of yesterday, the Payroll Protection Program (PPP) is open again. The first day was only for those business who had not received any PPP money and the only lenders were community development institutions. Today it was open to previous PPP recipients who wanted to apply for additional funds. All the other banks will open up later this week. It's rather complicated, but the good news is that the Washington Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has stepped up to help educate the businesses with webinars every Thursday. Gordon said it is pretty simple for those that previously received PPP; businesses just need to show that at least one quarter in 2020 had 25% less income than that quarter in 2019. He reiterated the importance of spreading the grant information throughout the community. Sappington said the SBA will put the list of lenders on its website.

Halloran: Marine Resources Committee (MRC), City of Langley Council Meetings, Washington Public Ports Association (WPPA), and Joint Parks Committee

Langley: Not able to attend.

MRC: There were several presentations on some of the projects going on; the group expects to receive the same amount (if not more) in funding from the Northwest Straits Commission. Halloran thanked Reeves for being one of the 20 individuals responding to the MRC's Needs Assessment. The information will be used to compile a report for the needs in the coming years.

WPPA: No meeting held.

Joint Parks Committee: No meeting held.

Gordon: Council of Governments (COG), Island Regional Transportation Planning Organization (IRTPO), and Clinton Community Council (CCC)

COG: Whidbey Health went over Covid-19 vaccine distribution and reported that they had doubled the amount of freezer storage for the vaccine.

IRTPO: Gordon said it was a relatively short meeting, mostly just in-house, paperwork-type changes. It was Helen Price Johnson’s last time to attend the COG and IRTPO meeting after 12 years as Island County District 1 Commissioner, and she received lots of well wishes from the members.

CCC: After years of work, the Island County Planning Commission identified a gateway boundary for Clinton and the Island County Board of Commissioners have designated it as the Clinton Gateway. It will make it easier to redefine zoning and make other changes, and Clinton will have more of a voice and eligibility for grants.

Review of Commissioner Appointments & Committee Assignments for 2021: Moved to Agenda item “ACTIVITIES/INVOLVEMENT REPORTS.”

After a brief discussion, the Commission agreed on the following Appointments & Assignments for 2021:

1. Island County Economic Development Council (EDC): *Commissioner Jack Ng*
Alternate: *Commissioner Curt Gordon*
2. Island County Council of Governments (COG): *Commissioner Jack Ng*
Alternate: *Commissioner Ed Halloran*
3. Island Regional Transportation Planning Organization (IRTPO): *Commissioner Curt Gordon*
Alternate: *Executive Director Stan Reeves*
4. Island County Marine Resources Committee (MRC): *Commissioner Ed Halloran*
5. Joint Parks Meetings (Port, County, South Whidbey Parks & Rec): *Commissioner Ed Halloran*
6. Clinton Community Council: *Commissioner Curt Gordon*
7. Langley City Council: *Commissioner Ed Halloran*

Port Clerk/Accountant Molly MacLeod-Roberts will notify the Admin Assistant for the Board of Island County Commissioners of the appointments.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Gordon and seconded by Ng to appoint Ng as the Trustee/Representative for the Washington Public Ports Association and Gordon as the Alternate. The Motion passed unanimously.

Port Clerk/Accountant Molly MacLeod-Roberts will notify the Admin Assistant for the Board of Island County Commissioners of the appointments.

OLD BUSINESS – Review of Emergency Declarations

Resolution No. 20-01 Declaration of Local Emergency and Delegation of Authority – COVID-19: The Commission agreed no action needed at this time.

Resolution No. 20-02 Declaration of Local Emergency and Delegation of Authority – Clinton Dock: The Clinton Dock was removed and therefore no longer an emergency.

ACTION: A Motion was made by Ng and seconded by Halloran to rescind Resolution No. 20-02. The Motion passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS: Reeves noted that traditionally the Port awards the tourism development grants at the March regular meeting and the applications start coming in anytime in January/February. This year, he doesn’t know if the Port will be in a position to award those because we don’t know what kind of events will be allowed or when they will be allowed. He asked the Commission to think about it and make a decision at the February meeting (delay until late spring, reallocate, etc.).


ADJOURNMENT: Without any further action, the Meeting was adjourned at 5:53 p.m.

Approved:

Minutes prepared and submitted by:



Commissioner Curt Gordon, Clinton



Molly MacLeod-Roberts, Port Clerk/Accountant




Commissioner Jack Ng, Freeland



Commissioner Ed Halloran, Langley

Public Disclosure Statement: The foregoing Meeting Minutes, audio recording and all supporting documents presented are available at the Port of South Whidbey, 1804 Scott Rd., Suite 303, Freeland WA 98249.

 *Commissioners Ed Halloran, Curt Gordon and Jack Ng approved the foregoing Minutes during the regular meeting of February 9, 2021, which was held online via Zoom Meeting*