



BLDG. 14 ~ We wanted to share a photo of Bldg. 14, our newest building in the Industrial Park. The Port's Director of Planning & Development, Scot Walstra, states, "There has been a lot of interest in leasing this newest spec building."



MORE NEWS:
Congratulations to Fern Prairie Modelers for the great improvements to their runway for safety. Thank you, from the Port, for a job well done!

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~ OF INTEREST ~

GREG ERMIS TO RECEIVE AWARD

The Pacific Coast Congress of Harbormasters and Port Managers, Inc. (PCC) has invited Greg to their 34th Semi-Annual Conference this month to receive a Life Membership award in recognition of his service and dedication to the Congress, and "his selfless contributions on behalf of all members of the PCC." Greg was involved in the PCC for many years as a member and presenter. Congratulations, Greg!



ALP - EA MEETING

The first meeting of the Environmental Assessment Advisory Committee (EAAC) began Tuesday October 7th with a tour of Grove Field Airport and the surrounding area. W&H Pacific (WHP) and Port staff welcomed the members and thanked them for their participation. The EAAC was formed by WHP as part of the Environmental Assessment phase of the Airport Layout Plan. These are public meetings, and you will find the meeting schedule, summaries, and other information posted to the website. Please go to www.portcw.com; then "Projects"; then "Grove Field Environmental Assessment (EA)" - which will take you to the project site. Click "Home" at the top right to return to the Port's Home page.



MOORAGE RATES INCREASE ~

At the September 29th Commission meeting, Finance Director Kim Noah presented detailed information supporting the goals for moorage rate revenue: (1) To stabilize rates for moorage; (2) To gradually create a breakeven financial condition for marina operations; (3) To establish higher administrative office efficiencies; and (4) To create economic development by considering the marina's own unique operating environment. After lengthy discussion, the moorage rates were increased by 10%, effective Jan. 1, 2009. Example: Current 30': \$103.00; 1-1-09: \$112.80. We will be posting supporting data to the Port's website, as soon as the Final Budget is approved in early December.

HANGAR RATES PUBLIC INPUT ~

As we begin the process of reviewing the goals for hangar rate revenues for Grove Field, the Commission will be taking public input at the Monday, October 20th Commission meeting. Financial information will also be presented using PowerPoint. In addition, written commentary is also welcome via email Kim@portcw.com; fax 360-835-2197; or U.S. Mail: 24 South 'A' St., Washougal WA 98671. We appreciate everyone's participation in this process.



PLPAC MEMBERSHIP ~



The Parkers Landing Park Advisory Committee was formed by the Port in 1985 to act as an advisory body to the Commissioners for the development of the historic area known as the Parkers' Landing Historic Park. At this time, the Committee is inviting all volunteers interested in working with the PLPAC to send a letter of interest to the Port [Att: Mary Murphy or to mary@portcw.com.] In the words of Chair Roberta Tidland, "All are welcomed and needed."

HANGAR INSPECTION

The twice-yearly hangar inspections will take place this month to document that Airport tenants are complying with the rules and regulations - including safety measures - required when leasing hangars and tie-downs. The Clark County Fire Marshall will be conducting the annual fire/safety inspection at the same time. Please see the reverse side for a list from the Fire Marshal's Office of the most frequent code violations they encounter.



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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Pressurized cylinders

Many businesses require the use of compressed gases. **All pressurized cylinders (full or empty) must be secured to prevent falling.** Gas grills with tanks attached should never be stored inside a building.

Fire Extinguishers

Like all tools, fire extinguishers require maintenance to ensure proper operation. **Fire extinguishers must receive annual maintenance and inspections by a qualified person.** Seek service when an extinguisher is discharged or shows signs of physical damage.

Building Identification

Help emergency responders find you. Address numbers or other approved identification must be **visible from the street fronting the property and plainly legible.** Use a minimum of 4 inch high numbers on a contrasting background.

Fire Protection Systems

Fire detection, alarm and extinguishing systems are critical for the protection of people and property. However, they are useless if they don't function properly. The International Fire Code requires periodic testing of these systems. Testing frequencies vary depending on the type of component, and may be annually, quarterly or monthly. **Be prepared to provide copies of current test reports to your inspector.**

Rated Enclosures

A rated enclosure is a type of construction designed to contain a fire for at least one hour. Any size hole in any part of the rated enclosure is an invitation for fire to spread faster than designed. The required fire-resistance rating of rated construction (including walls, partitions and floors) must be maintained. Openings made for pipes, wiring and ducts need to be sealed in an approved manner.

Exit Signs

Exit signs identify the safest routes out of a building. Test bulbs and batteries regularly, and replace when needed. **Exit signs must be fully illuminated at all times.**

Exiting Hardware

Building occupants may have to exit quickly in an emergency. Code requires that exit doors be openable in one motion. Key locking hardware and thumb bolts are not allowed in most types of commercial occupancies. Talk to your fire inspector about options.

Exit Doors

Emergency exits are one of the most important life safety features of a building. Many fatalities occur when exit routes are blocked. Smoke and fire in exit ways can prevent egress. Doors leading to stairways and hallways should remain closed at all times to isolate smoke and heat away from safe routes of escape.

Proper Storage

Space for people needs to come before space for product. High stacked storage can block exit signs and interfere with fire sprinkler systems. For sprinklered buildings, **a clear space of 18 inches below the level of the sprinkler heads is required.** Non-sprinklered buildings must have a **24 inch clearance to the ceiling.** Never place storage in required exit ways.

Extension Cords

Adding extension cords to a circuit increases the resistance and heats up the wire. The chances of a fire are increased with longer cords and **extension cords are approved for temporary uses only.** Any device that is permanently mounted cannot have an extension cord on it. Typically washers, dryers, refrigerators, built-in dishwashers, microwaves and wall ventilation fans are considered to be permanent. Never use an extension cord with air conditioners or space heaters.