

Port of Silverdale

Minutes of Regular Meeting

November 21, 2019

1. CALL TO ORDER

Commission Chairman Ed Scholfield called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM in the Port office. Also present were Commissioner Henry Aus; Commissioner Caleb Reese; Attorney Phil Best; Administrator Theresa Haaland; Mike Vasquez of MTV Home Repair; Tim Knapp of TIKAR Services; John Bouck and Travis Bouck of Kitsap Sailing and Rowing Foundation (KSRF); Ron Easterday and Steve Rice of Rice Fergus Miller (RFM); Roy Sahali of Sahali Farms; Ken Adams; Carla Larson; Ron Perkowitz; and Corky and Bonnie Sunkel.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Commissioner Reese led the pledge of allegiance.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

The November 21, 2019 meeting agenda; October 17, 2019 Regular meeting minutes; October 23-25, 2019 Special meeting minutes; October 28, 2019 Kitsap All Ports meeting minutes; October 30, 2019 Special meeting minutes and November 18, 2019 Special meeting minutes were approved as submitted (motion by Reese; second by Aus; unanimous).

4. PUBLIC COMMENT –

4.1. Old Town Pub (OTP) – Dan Sullivan was scheduled on the agenda to discuss his interest in the future of the OTP, but he was not present.

4.2. Waterfront Center and Pump Station – a Letter of Proposal from RFM to provide architectural predesign services for the proposed Waterfront Center was reviewed. Commissioner Reese asked that an e-mail from Kay Wilson dated November 18, 2019, that was set to be addressed later in the meeting, be reviewed at this time. Ms. Wilson attended the recent Comprehensive Plan Update Special Meeting that was recently held.

She also served as a member on the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC). She arrived late to the Special Meeting so missed some of the discussion. She explains in the e-mail that she had thought that she was in support of the plan as it was presented, but upon reviewing the Executive Summary Plan more closely after the meeting she realized that the pump station building will also include storage for non-motorized boats. She is concerned that the size of the building will create much less open space and so would not be in favor of that. Commissioner Reese explained that since the Special Meeting he had a chance to go back and review the notes from the CAC meetings and realized that the request to leave public open space was a common thread within the meeting notes. He is concerned that the Commissioners are not hearing the public's wishes and/or concerns. Mr. Rice said that in the early phases of putting the concept use plan together the question was what should be done with the Port's waterfront properties. The comp use plan determines how land will be used and/or approached. The details of the building are not specified in the comp use plan. It's more of a placeholder. When the Port and the Central Kitsap School District (CKSD) met, keeping view access to the waterfront available to the public was a topic of discussion along with adding more retail businesses to the area. It was also agreed that the Port's limited space lessens the possibilities of what can be accomplished and they quickly realized the waterfront area will not be everything for everyone. When discussing the Lowell Street properties, it was thought that area may aim more towards hospitality and/or a possible educational partnership opportunity between the Port and CKSD as they are looking for an educational facility near the water, but again that would be for discussion at a later date. The Commissioners were clear that the priority of the comp plan should focus on the over-the-water facilities and immediate uplands. Now the Port and the County have entered into a

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Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to move the pump station back off of the prime waterfront property, which will open that area up for public use. Mr. Rice said that once that building is moved back from the water it will be surprising how open it becomes. He said that there has been a lot of good discussion, but there are no details at this point. In order to move forward and apply for and make a case for grant funding the predesign is necessary. At that point the public will be included to give input. He said that if it's done right it could be a landmark facility for Silverdale and since it is next to the water it should have water dependent uses; otherwise, funding will not be granted. Commissioner Scholfield said that since Ms. Wilson missed the first portion of the meeting, she probably didn't hear that the building would have windows on the lower floor all the way around, so that it lessens any obstruction of the view. Mr. Rice said that there is an appropriate scale and that is something RFM would be studying and be asking for input. It wouldn't be a huge community center building that would require a lot of parking. It is thought it may accommodate up to 200 people. He said that he and Ron Easterday have been discussing the building and if the Port decides to hire RFM to provide the predesign services they plan to seek, as part of the project, the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), which is a green building rating system and is mandated by the State for projects that exceed \$5,000,000. It's a pilot project that has been around for about 20 years. The building would basically be a green facility and RFM may look at having the building run on wind and solar alone with no use of electrical. Lots of jurisdictions have incorporated it when using public funds. Mr. Easterday said that another thing that RFM would be completing is trying to determine if there will be any possible red flags. They will complete the due diligence that the RCO will be looking for in a viable project, including making sure the necessary permits

are in place and proof that the Port will have enough money to cover the matching funds to complete the project. Mr. Rice said that the chance to trade a pump station for a well-loved, well-used building is exciting. Commissioner Scholfield asked Phil if the Port would need to enter into a new contract with RFM. Phil said no because the way the original contract was written made it extensible. Mr. Rice said that once the money is secured then it usually goes out for bid and sometimes RFM is awarded the job and sometimes they aren't. The Proposal is set at a fixed fee totaling \$31,380 for the tasks laid out within the proposal. If there is something that comes up above and beyond that then it is charged at the hourly rate, which is also outlined within the proposal. Commissioner Reese questioned the timeline of the final predesign report. Mr. Rice said anywhere between fifteen and twenty weeks, with a six-month maximum. Mr. Rice and Mr. Easterday thanked the Commissioners for their time and consideration. *It was agreed to accept RFM's Letter of Proposal dated November 20, 2019 Re: Waterfront Center & Pump Station #3 Predesign Report* (motion by Aus; second by Reese; unanimous).

Roy Sahali questioned the use of the building. At this point it is unknown. Parking was discussed. Phil said that the planning phase gives the Port a chance to reach out to the RCO about possibly using the overflow vehicle/trailer lot periodically and showing them that the public will benefit from the new building. Commissioner Scholfield said that he hoped eventually the vehicle/trailer parking can be moved off of the waterfront.

Item 6.1. Use of Port Property application was moved up in the agenda as Ken Adams and Ron Perkowitz were in attendance. Mr. Adams had submitted the application in hopes to use the Port's parking lot at the corner of Byron Street and Washington Avenue on June 21, 2020 to hold a Father's Day Car Show. Mr. Perkowitz explained that they are both

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members of Oldtimers Northwest, Inc. Car Club and will have the required proof of insurance listing the Port as additionally insured. The club regularly sponsors car shows in and around the area. They do not plan to have food trucks, but would rather work with the local restaurants/eateries in the area and maybe offer coupons. If this works out, they would like to have it become an annual event. They anticipate 250 cars in the show and have been in contact with the County to close Byron street from McConnel to Washington. Commissioner Scholfield asked Tim if he thought the Port facilities could handle a possible large crowd. Tim said it shouldn't be a problem. Parking was discussed. Mr. Perkowitz said that he plans to talk to Ron Templeton about using his building's parking lot, since it will not be opened anyway. Commissioner Reese informed them that they will need to have someone stationed in the Port's vehicle/boat trailer lots to direct the public to park elsewhere if they do not have a boat trailer attached to their vehicle. Admission will be charged. Mr. Perkowitz said that the majority of the money raised goes back into the community. Commissioner Reese asked if the Port will need to get a waiver from the RCO for the use of the parking area. Phil suggested the Port begin talking to the RCO about periodically allowing the lots to be used for events. *It was agreed to allow the Oldtimers Northwest, Inc. to hold a Father's Day car show on June 21, 2020 from 7:00AM to 7:00PM at the Port's parking lot at the corner of Byron Street and Washington Avenue* (motion by Reese; second by Aus, unanimous). Mr. Adams and Mr. Perkowitz thanked the Commissioners and said that they will move forward with the event and keep the Port informed if anything changes.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

5.1. Port Programs

a. Sailing – John Bouck reported that the regatta held three weeks ago was the big event

for the end of summer. It was a well-attended event and by far the largest of the fall sailing season with nearly 200 sailors coming all the way from Portland to the Canadian border and in between. The weather was beautiful, it could have used a little more wind, but it was great. Monica's Bakery and Kettle Fish both provided food for the sailors at a discount and to the non-sailors at the regular cost. Tim said that it was really beautiful to watch the event and seeing so many people enjoying the waterfront. Mr. Bouck said that they had winterized the motors at the end of 2018 and although have done a lot of volunteer work on all the equipment they have no receipts to submit for 2019. They are aware that the 2014 – 2018 Leasehold/Excise Tax repayment is required by the end of the year and that the 2019 Leasehold/Excise Tax will need to be paid in January 2020. Mr. Bouck reported that it's time to winterize the safety boats. One of the motors is having an issue, but it is still under warranty with Aqua Tech Marine Services in Bremerton. Since the Port will now be paying for the maintenance to the motorized boats, Mr. Bouck will find out if Aqua Tech has an account set up for the Port or if they will just bill the Port directly. The 2019 Sailing season is finished. The 2020 season will begin at the end of February. Commissioner Scholfield said that the safety checklist for the trailers is now available via the Port's website.

b. Rowing – the move to the waterside of the OTP has not happened yet. Phil reported that a security guard came into the Port office because he had found an unattended gas can near the boat launch restroom. He had remembered seeing another gas can stored in the plastic storage container on the dock, so he placed this gas can in the container. A couple days later an individual came into the Port office and showed Phil a picture of the storage container, where it was totally broken like it had fallen apart. Mr. Bouck said that it is actually the sailing club's

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storage container and they are aware of the problems with it, but they do not own any of the gas cans as they do not store their fuel in the storage container. Tim was tasked with removing the fuel from the dock. It was mentioned that the chase boat for CIR was tied to the dock for most of the season.

c. New Lease – reimbursing KSRF and CIR for the 2019 maintenance completed on the motorized boats was discussed. An e-mail dated November 12, 2019 from Steve Trunkey was reviewed. It included a list of all of the volunteer work that had been conducted to maintain the safety boats in 2019. Mr. Bouck said that most of the maintenance to the motors, besides all of the volunteer hours outlined in Mr. Trunkey's e-mail, was completed at the end of 2018. So, they do not have any receipts to remit for reimbursement. He said that they have spent a lot of money in 2019 for repair/maintenance to the sailboats. They realize that the leasehold excise tax needs to be paid back to the Port and they are working on it.

5.2. Port Facilities

a. Department of Natural Resources (DNR) – Phil e-mailed Don Olmsted the proposed updated outer-water boundary map. Mr. Olmsted responded saying that he didn't think the new boundaries would be a problem, as long as the adjacent property owners, County Parks Department and Public Works sign off on it.

b. Dredge – Phil recapped the teleconference that was held on November 8, 2019. Sound Action filed the appeal and had several concerns. An e-mail dated November 14, 2019 from Meg of Marine Surveys and Assessments (MSA) was reviewed. She explained that the appeals coordinator will take all of the information gathered and debrief with their Habitat Program Director and senior managers to decide if any changes will need to be made to the permit. This will take a few

weeks and she will keep the Port updated. Phil explained that the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) will make the final decision. Phil has also requested that the start date be extended.

c. Sailboat (WN6823JF) – a daytime Safe Security officer found the boat to look a bit disheveled as if someone was again using it. Tim was tasked with removing everything from the boat. Phil will work on getting the necessary paperwork to put it up for sale.

d. Benches – a picture of Commissioner Aus sitting in a bench while in Leavenworth. The bench was similar in style to that of the Port's benches, but it had a slight curve to it that made it appear a bit more comfortable. Commissioner Aus asked if the Port would want to consider a different more comfortable design. This was discussed. It was generally agreed that the current Port bench design was adequate and some even suggested they are more comfortable than those in Leavenworth. Phil provided Tim with the Notice of Award and the contract for the bench project. They were both signed.

e. Port Rules and Regulations Policy – Nothing to report

f. Electrical Repair – it was questioned if a contract was necessary to hire Bainbridge Island Electric to complete the work on the damaged pedestal at the floating moorage facility. Last month the contract provided by Bainbridge Island Electric was approved, so that should be adequate. They will be contacted to determine what is needed to get on their schedule.

Commissioner Scholfield reported that the oil separator lid near the boat launch is failing.

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Mike made a repair to the lid several years ago, but that repair is starting to fail. Mike said that it is a critical safety issue that should be taken care of immediately. The current lid was stationed in the grass prior to the development of that area, so it is not rated to sustain vehicles of any kind. Tim reported that he was tasked with getting a general cost for the installation of a new lid and determined it would cost approximately \$13,000. He said that he could bill it as time and material. ***TIKAR Services was authorized to replace the lid of the oil separator near the boat launch on a time and material basis*** (motion by Reese; second by Aus; unanimous).

g. Sea Plane Crash Expenses – the certified return receipt letter was sent back to the Port as Return to Sender – Unclaimed. A bill was then generated addressed to Central Kitsap Fire and Rescue (CKFR) and hand delivered, since CKFR was the entity that requested the Port's assistance in removing the sea plane. Jeff Sorenson of CKFR called the Port office shortly after receiving the bill questioning why CKFR was being billed the costs. It was explained that after the owner of the sea plane didn't respond it was decided to send it to CKFR since they had requested the Port's assistance and it was a possible hazardous material cleanup situation. Mr. Sorenson said that he would have to look into it as he was unsure if CKFR would be agree to make payment. An e-mail dated November 10, 2019 from Mr. Gotschall, the owner of the sea plane, was reviewed. He acknowledged receiving the Port's initial bill for damages in the amount of \$2,359.34. He claims that the Port's machine operator caused \$6,500 in damages to his "boat" and attached pictures to

the e-mail. This was discussed and it was mentioned that those damages very well could have been caused by the actual crash into Dyes Inlet. Phil will review the laws related to such an incident.

h. Eagle Scout Life Jacket Loaner Station Project on Pier – an e-mail dated November 19, 2019 from Jack West was reviewed. He explained that he and his scout troop completed the construction of the life jacket loaner station and a picture was attached. He said that it will be installed sometime in the future, hopefully soon.

i. Pier – an e-mail dated October 18, 2019 from Lee of TIKAR Services was reviewed. Lee was reporting that the rub rail near the gangway had several issues and he attached several pictures. There were still two pieces of wood attached under the rub rail with screws protruding out that needed to be removed. These are the same screws that damaged a boat last month. They were left behind by Olympic Outdoor Center's (OOC) kayak assist arm. The wood was used to reinforce the arm to the dock, but when the arm was removed, it seems the wood was just broken off instead of unscrewed, which left a portion of the wood in tact and the screws protruding. TIKAR's e-mail states that the damage seems to be caused by improper installation and removal of signs and screws by the kayak vendor at the end of the pier. On September 25th an e-mail was sent to John Kuntz of OOC informing him that a boat was damaged by the protruding screws and he was requested to remove them immediately. He had obviously not done that by October 18th when Lee noticed the issues. TIKAR's e-mail was forwarded to Mr. Kuntz on October 22nd

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and it was explained to him that OOC would be responsible to reimburse the Port for any and all costs associated with repairing the damage. It was also requested that in the future OOC ask permission from the Port prior to installing anything into the Port's pier, dock, floating docks, railings, etc. Mr. Kuntz came into the Port office a day or two after the e-mail was sent. He said that he removed the screws and the broken wood. Nothing was in that area that would damage a boat. He disagreed with TIKAR's assessment that OOC damaged the rub rail further west from where the kayak assist arm was located. He asked that future lease negotiations be discussed outside of a public meeting. Commissioner Reese said that he would be willing to meet with Mr. Kuntz in the future.

5.3. Port Properties

a. 9020 Washington Avenue/Elizabeth's House of Wax – the sewer line connection to the existing outlet is tabled until the County's Bayshore/Washington Improvement Project is underway.

b. 9004 Washington Avenue/DRC – an e-mail dated October 21, 2019 from Mary Hancock of the DRC was reviewed. She explains that the DRC will not be pursuing interior renovations as previously requested, but would like new flooring in the kitchen and main floor restroom as well as installation of exhaust fans in both restrooms. It was agreed these items are basically maintenance and should be completed. Mike will work with Ms. Hancock to determine the best time to start. DRC's lease is through the end of 2019. A spreadsheet showing the per square foot rental fees was reviewed. It was noticed that the square footage rate was lower than the other

rentals. It was agreed that the rent for the 9004 Washington Avenue property should be increased by ten percent ($\$1280 + \$128 = \$1408$).

It was also noticed that the rental fees based on the square footage for 3295 Lowell were also significantly lower than the other rentals. It was explained that the rent did increase \$100 last year in an effort to make it closer to the others, but it was still low. It was agreed that the rent should be raised by ten percent ($\$1475 + 147 = \1622.50) Commissioner Scholfield suggested the tenants, Tina Abeel and David Holman, be notified as they had wanted to renegotiate their lease at the beginning of the year, but decided to hold off since the lease was already in place. Ms. Abeel and Mr. Holman will be informed of the rental increase and asked to attend the December Port meeting to further discuss.

c. 3215 Lowell Street, Suite 161/Sefton Enterprises – notice of past due rent for October and November was send via e-mail. Contact will be attempted via telephone.

An e-mail dated November 8, 2019 from attorney Bill Broughton, who has an office in the Templeton building which neighbors the 3215 Lowell Street building, was received. Mr. Broughton said that the trees between the two buildings needed to be limbed in an effort to alleviate the pest problem they were having in their building. He asked permission from the Port to allow his "tree guy" to cut to the trunks of trees. It was agreed that Mr. Broughton could cut the trees to the trunk on Port property. The tree guy and his crew ended up driving heavy equipment on the water-side lawn of the Port's property, damaging the lawn.

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Mr. Broughton was asked to have it repaired as soon as possible in which he replied he would.

d. Painting contract – the job is complete and the work has been found to be satisfactory. Payment in the amount of \$10,022 is set to be authorized at tonight's meeting. There was discussion about the failure to complete the job before the October 31, 2019 deadline. *It was agreed to waive the liquidated damages outlined in Item 2 of contract #CR2019-02 since the weather conditions were a contributing factor in the delay of completion* (motion by Reese; second by Aus; unanimous).

e. Leases are through 2019 – it was agreed that all but the two leases (9004 Washington and 3295 Lowell) will stay at the same amount and terms for 2020.

5.4. Easement – in an e-mail dated November 21, 2019 Suzie Pride of Kitsap County Public Works explains that she will be processing the easement at the width of 15 feet in an effort to ensure the Port is able to maintain a continuity of size with the other easements in the area.

5.5. Paving of the alley – Phil has been working on obtaining the appropriate permits, but has determined that due to the nearly 11,000 square feet of space to be covered it will require an additional permit that costs over \$4,000. Phil has since talked with Commissioner Scholfield, who suggested the project be reduced to and approximate 5,000 square foot surface area; starting at the alley between 9004 Washington and Silverdale Auto Works heading east just rounding the corner of 3255 Lowell Street. Commissioner Scholfield said that the alleyway between the 3255 and

3215 Lowell Street properties should be vacated before asphaltting it anyway. Phil questioned if that was wise as it may hinder the ability to use it as a passthrough. He will look into that. Commissioner Reese said that the Port needs to work with Lakeside Industries, the contractor that was awarded the job, because they have already provided a performance bond and necessary insurance paperwork. Phil will inform them that the scope of the contract is being reduced to approximately 5,000 square feet.

5.6. Comprehensive Plan – Commissioner Reese will be providing a presentation during the Central Kitsap Community Council (CKCC) meeting scheduled for December 4th at the Silverdale Beach Hotel at 5:00PM. Commissioner Reese said that he is concerned that the others aren't listening to what the public is requesting. He reviewed the notes from all of the Community Advisory Committee meetings and the common thread was that they didn't want to lose the space and/or the view. It was agreed that a viewing platform on the top of the building will be a significant view, but Commissioner Reese thought that the size of that building parallel to the water will close it off making the water less viewable from the ground. Tim said that with the pump station moved back off of the waterfront, it is going to open up that area nicely and provide more public access to the water. Commissioner Reese said that he just wants to make sure that they are hearing the community.

Commissioner Scholfield said that an employee at 3425 Byron told him that she nearly was hit by a car driving way too fast in the Port's vehicle/boat trailer overflow lot. She asked if the boat launch handling pier was

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going to be spread out in the lot as in years past to help alleviate the erratic driving in that area.

5.7. Grant Funding – nothing to report.

5.8. Pump Station 3 – already covered under Public Comment.

5.9. Benefits – Commissioners Scholfield and Reese and administrator Haaland's insurance covers a portion of medical transport so Airlift Northwest of Washington would work as a supplemental air transport insurance. Commissioner Aus plans to verify with his insurance that it covers medical transport. This will continue on the agenda.

5.10. 2020 Final Budget was reviewed. *It was agreed to adopt Resolution 2019-02 Adoption of the 2020 Final Budget* (motion by Aus; second by Reese; unanimous).

Resolution 2019-03 was reviewed. Commissioner Reese questioned the percentage increase from last year's levy. It was explained that it is a total \$3,392.00, which is a .545 percent increase over last year's levy amount. *It was agreed to adopt Resolution 2019-03 Levy Limit Increase* (motion by Reese; second by Aus; unanimous).

5.11. State Audit – during the Special Meeting held on October 30, 2019 with Assistant State Auditor Tammy Lane and Assistant State Audit Manager Cheryl Friesen the question of a Port contractor using the Port's line-of-credit was discussed. They weren't aware of any specific statute not allowing it, but did caution it and suggested legal counsel be asked to look into it further. Since then an e-mail dated November 1, 2019 from Ms. Lane was received and she

suggested the question be submitted to the State Auditor's help desk. Upon further discussion amongst themselves they agreed that it could be considered lending of credit, which is not allowed. TIKAR has been allowed the use of the Port's line of credit for many years with no issues. This has allowed the Port to not pay the twenty percent markup costs that would otherwise be charged. Tim said that they can begin just paying for items outright and billing the Port and include the receipts. He said that they will follow the direction of the Port with whichever way is decided. He said, in fact many businesses he purchases materials from offer TIKAR a decent discount which would offset the twenty percent markup to the Port. Phil said that the cleanest thing is for Tim to start purchasing the material directly and bill the Port for what is used. Tim agreed.

5.12. Purchased Services contracts – Phil will be working on this.

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1. Use of Port Property application was already covered under Public Comment.

6.2. Water leak in the alley behind the Port office building was discovered by Silverdale Water District. The Port's landlord repaired the leak. The Port may receive a larger than normal water bill for the office next billing period.

6.3. Silverdale Marina – in an e-mail dated November 8, 2019 Susan Johnson asked if the Port will ever offer long-term moorage. Since there is no breakwater there is no protection for a long-term moorage facility. Commissioner Scholfield said that the Inter-Agency

Committee (IAC) now known as the RCO partially funded the pier and a transient moorage facility not a permanent moorage facility, so that is also now an issue.

6.4. Bri Communications an e-mail dated November 5, 2019 from Paul Sherwin was reviewed. The Boater's Guide is being updated. *It was agreed to advertise in the Boater's Guide at the \$1460 rate* (motion by Aus; second by Reese; unanimous).

6.5. County Commissioner Ed Wolfe reached out to Commissioner Reese to meet on November 25th. Commissioner Reese said that he thinks it is because he was recently elected – congratulations Commissioner Reese.

7. SAFETY/SECURITY

7.1. A client of the tenant at 3425 NW Byron Street/Kitsap Art fell in the parking lot outside of the building. The client's child was pulling her to their car and that is what made her fall. Enduris as a precaution. Commissioner Scholfield went down to inspect the area and didn't see any tripping hazards. He did notice that an outside light wasn't working properly and determined the tenant removed the lightbulb to use the outlet for Christmas lights. Mike will convert that light to an LED.

Commissioner Scholfield said that two of the parking barricades in that area are going to be moved out a few feet to free up room for the fence replacement to accommodate CIR.

Removing the Old Town Pub was discussed. It was agreed that if it is officially decided to tear it down the asbestos would first need to be removed as well as the compressor, which could possibly be sold.

8. APPROVE EXPENDITURES & ELECTRONIC TRANSFER

The attached voucher approval totaling \$66,246.40, checks numbering 12245 through 12277 and Electronic Funds Transfer 2019-11 to the U.S. Treasury in the amount of \$2,277.10, were approved (motion by Aus; second by Reese; unanimous).

9. EXECUTIVE SESSION – None

Ms. Larson said that the tractor rides for the upcoming tree lighting festival were almost discontinued due to the high insurance costs, but they have since obtained a different/lower quote.

Tim said that Monica Downen from the bakery asked him if the fire pit could be set up for the lighted boat parade scheduled for December 21st. Tim offered to set it up for Ms. Downen, but told her she needs to discuss it with the Port. The Commissioners seemed to be positive about it.

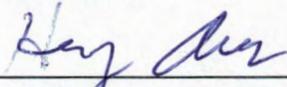
10. ADJOURN

At 10:15PM the meeting adjourned (motion by Aus; second by Reese; unanimous).

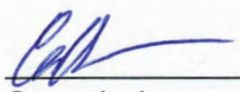
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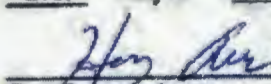
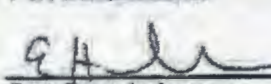



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VOUCHER APPROVAL		
We, the undersigned Board of Commissioners of the Port of Silverdale, Kitsap County, Washington, do hereby certify that the merchandise or services hereinafter specified have been received and that the vouchers listed below are approved for payment in the amount of		
\$86,246.40 and from the General Fund, this <u>21st</u> day of <u>November, 2019.</u>		
 Auditor	 Port Commissioner	
	 Port Commissioner	
	 Port Commissioner	
Number	Name	Amount
12245	CALEB A. REESE	939.58
12246	ED SCHOLFIELD	1,668.68
12247	HENRY AUS	707.70
12248	THERESA R. HAALAND	3,750.00
12249	LOWE'S	19.64
12250	KITSAP COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS	445.68
12251	CASCADE NATURAL GAS	83.73
12252	WASTE MANAGEMENT - BREM AIR DISPOSAL	-62.67
12253	WA STATE AUDITOR	3,588.28
12254	WPPA	260.00
12255	WAVE BROADBAND	71.35
12256	VERIZON WIRELESS	83.64
12257	CRYSTAL SPRINGS	48.78
12258	WAVE BROADBAND	143.35
12259	VISA	3,283.81
12260	KEN STORM	275.00
12261	TERI ORR	250.00
12262	SOUND PUBLISHING, INC.	107.82
12263	SILVERDALE DANDY LIONS	30.00
12264	QUALITY COATING ENTERPRISES, LLC	10,022.00
12265	SIMONS FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	3,163.84
12266	AES CONSULTANTS, INC.	1,692.50
12267	SAFE SECURITY	3,253.00
12268	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	416.52
12269	MTV HOME REPAIRS	4,238.90
12270	TIKAR SERVICE, LLC	5,221.10
12271	HAVERS LAW OFFICES, INC., P.S.	702.90
12272	BISHOP CUNNINGHAM & ANDREWS TRUST ACCOUNT	18,000.00
12273	CALEB REESE -	310.40
12274	HENRY AUS -	169.24
12275	ED SCHOLFIELD -	269.47
12276	THERESA HAALAND -	208.40
12277	PHIL BEST, ATTORNEY	2,704.82