



Air Mail

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Leaders bring their expertise to latest roles

The Port of Seattle recently welcomed a new managing director at Sea-Tac Airport and a new member on the Port Commission.



Commissioner Fred Felleman took the oath of office in January, along with reelected Commissioner Courtney Gregoire.

Felleman spent the past 30 years working to conserve the Pacific Northwest's marine environment through research, advocacy and photography. Since 1988 he served as an environmental consultant to local and national marine conservation organizations, and local and tribal governments. He was appointed to both the Washington State Ocean Policy Workgroup and the Washington State Maritime Commission, and served on the Port's Century Agenda Finance Committee, the Puget Sound Ecosystem Monitoring Program Advisory Committee, and the Puget Sound Harbor Safety Committee. He spent the past 15 years working with the Port, resulting in cruise ships no longer discharging in Puget Sound, and he was the first naturalist on the Star Princess.



Lance Lyttle recently assumed his new role as Sea-Tac's managing director, and a member of the executive team reporting to the Port of Seattle Chief Executive Officer Ted J. Fick.

Most recently chief operating officer for Houston's three airports, Lyttle is familiar with all aspects of operating major airports, including implementation of new ground base operations, terminal construction, introduction of new airline business, and finding continual improvements and efficiencies in all lines of business.

He is a growth-oriented executive who led multi-year strategic development efforts with capital budgets in excess of \$3 billion at the Houston airports, and he played a key role in the \$6 billion development program at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport.

Lyttle fills the position recently vacated by the retirement of Mark M. Reis, who served as managing director since 2004.



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www.portseattle.org/seatac

Sustainable Airport Master Plan:
<http://bit.ly/airport-master-plan>

You are invited: Join the conversation about Sea-Tac Airport's future

Port of Seattle planners continue to define ways to best handle the rapid growth at Sea-Tac Airport. Among concepts they are considering: Would it be better to expand the existing terminal or build a second one?

Join us at an open house March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m., at SeaTac City Hall, 4800 S. 188th St., #100, SeaTac, to learn about the most recent work on the Sustainable Airport Master Plan. Topics will include airfield modeling and potential airfield improvements; concepts for providing 35 additional gates; if one terminal can adequately handle the projected growth in passengers; and possible strategies for airport roadway improvements to accommodate traffic. Identical meetings are set for 5 to 7 p.m. March 16 at Port headquarters, 2711 Alaskan Way, Seattle, and March 21 at Crossroads Community Center, 16000 N.E. 10th St., Bellevue.

The fastest growing of the top 20 airports in the nation for the past two years, Sea-Tac is expected to remain near the top in growth, as forecast reports show as many as 52 million annual passengers by 2024 and 66 million by 2034.

The master plan aims to meet the region's travel and cargo needs for the next two decades. Planners are exploring these needs by

forecasting future demand and the projects necessary to accommodate growth—with a strong emphasis on sustainability, economic performance and working with local communities. Focus areas are airfield enhancements within the existing three-runway configuration, gate expansion, terminal redevelopment and potential expansion, roadway improvements and modernizing cargo facilities.

Throughout this process, the Port is engaging with community members, businesses and airport tenants. Representatives continue to offer briefings for city council members in the local communities. In addition, Port Managing Director of Economic Development Dave McFadden and staff met with members of the business community in the cities of Burien, Des Moines, Normandy Park and SeaTac about economic development, airport growth, potential opportunities, benefits and avenues for collaboration. Environmental review will follow.

Tree removal to keep airspace safe

To help ensure safe aircraft takeoffs and landings, the Port of Seattle expects to begin removing tall trees around Sea-Tac Airport this summer. These trees either are or soon will grow tall enough to penetrate the airport's airspace if not removed.

Community members can learn about this Flight Corridor Safety Program at an information session April 11, 5 to 7 p.m., at Highline Public Schools Educational Resource & Administrative Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. S.W., Burien. Port staff will be available to hear your comments and answer questions about scope, phasing and environmental practices during this work.

An initial survey found about 1,600 trees on airport property and in the cities of SeaTac, Burien and Des Moines. Tree removal on publicly owned and commercial properties is planned for 2017, and residential properties in 2018. Replanting with more low-growing, compatible species will follow.

Per federal, state, and local requirements, the Port will evaluate the environmental impacts of this project through a formal environmental review process.

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Detectors reinforce runway safety, additional airfield work planned

The center runway at Sea-Tac Airport, which re-opened to flights recently following reconstruction, today operates more safely due to new technology that detects potentially hazardous debris and wildlife.

Sea-Tac is the second airport in the nation to have this Foreign Object Debris (FOD) detection system, and the first to integrate detection of wildlife hazards into the system. It uses sophisticated imaging and radar to automatically alert for FOD, which can be as simple as a metal bolt or a piece of a broken wheel hub.

Some additional airfield work is planned for this spring. The runway closest to the terminal is expected to close for a few weeks to remove an old taxiway and rebuild blast pads. Soon thereafter, the center runway is scheduled to close temporarily to reconstruct an approach lighting station, repaint, and complete safety area work.

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Recent activities foster business

The Port of Seattle encourages economic growth through its facilities and programs. Following are a couple of recent examples.

The Port is seeking businesses to develop and operate more than 60 airport dining and retail locations at Sea-Tac Airport, where leases are up for renewal. There are opportunities over the next three years for a broad range of businesses—including small, local and disadvantaged food service and retail operators. Get details online at <http://seatacshops.com>.

PortGen is a pilot program to support small business owners who want to do business with the Port. For the initial phase, the Port identified businesses interested in Port capital improvement projects. This phase launched early this year, engaging up to 20 small businesses from the construction, architectural and engineering sectors. Watch for more about this in the coming months.

Airport takes steps toward cleaner air

Sea-Tac remains one of the world's leading airports in managing and reducing carbon emissions. For the second consecutive year, the airport earned internationally recognized certification for projects that save energy such as LED lighting retrofits.

The recent certification came from Airports Council International, sponsor of the independently verified Airport Carbon Accreditation program.

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