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## Cargo Highlights: Breaking a Port Record

### Record Breaking Berth

The Port's docks have been busy this spring with significant cargo activity, increasing tonnage and keeping local longshore workers busy. At Berth 5, two records were set in April: one for



*Yong An 4 at the BP facility*

the largest cargo load and one for largest monthly cargo volume.

The record-breaking volume of calcined petroleum coke was loaded at BP's West Coast Products facility at Berth 5, where the vessel *Yong An 4* took on 41,600 metric tons, the largest in over ten years!

Doug Averett, the Port's Director of Terminal Operations, explained that it took local longshore workers over 17 shifts to unload all of the rail cars. Then the calcined petroleum coke was loaded

into the *Yong An 4's* hold for a trip to Australia where it will be used in aluminum smelters.

### "Yankee" Lift

Campbell Crane recently lifted a 143 metric ton "yankee dryer" onto Berth 8 using a shore-side heavy-lift crane. Once it was safely lifted onto the dock, the vessel was moved out of the

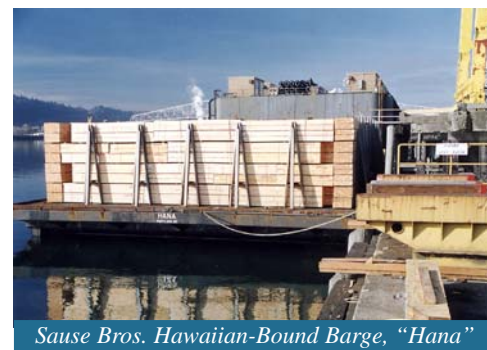


*Yankee Dryer is lifted*

way and a barge replaced it. The dryer was then heavy-lifted onto the barge which sailed down the Columbia River to Georgia Pacific's Wauna mill where it is being used in the manufacturing process.

### Hawaii Bound

The Port is pleased that Sause Bros. is continuing its twice-monthly barge service to the Hawaiian Islands. Port of Longview logistics specialists manage the cargo for Sause Bros., which consists of construction materials and small pleasure boats. Trucks deliver the cargo to Berth 7 where it is stored until it is loaded onto one of several



*Sause Bros. Hawaiian-Bound Barge, "Hana"*

barges, including the *Hana*, *Tazlina* and *Bandon*. The barges call at Berth 7, or the ro-ro dock, located just upriver from Berth 7. Loading takes about four days. For additional information on these and other cargos, visit the 'Cargo Handled' section of the [Port's new website](#).

## Feathered Friends Geese and Osprey Find Home at Port

For several years, Port staff have observed a few pair of Canadian geese returning to lay their eggs at the water's edge. This spring, staff were again able to watch the new baby goslings change from fluffy balls of feathers to graceful adults.



*Canadian geese and their offspring*

At the osprey nest, built by Port staff in 1998 to accommodate an osprey attempting to nest in a crane, the parents can be seen diving for fish and the babies learning to fly.

The opportunity to observe nature first-hand as it co-exists next to busy vessel and cargo activities at the

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The Port's osprey nest provides a lofty home.

Port is appreciated by staff, who take pride each year in watching the beginnings of another cycle of life.

This article was contributed by Pauline Reid, Marketing Assistant, Port of Longview.

## Summer Tours Feature Port History and Cargo Handled

During June of each year, several local elementary schools incorporate a Port tour into their curriculum. Longshore workers can be seen giving friendly waves to bright yellow school buses as they navigate through the terminals as students get an up-close look at dockside activities.



Students from Columbia Valley Gardens elementary school in Longview visit the White House.

Port tours feature Port history, imports and exports, the importance of the Columbia River and industrial development projects. Recent tour participants range in age from four to eighty years old!

Tours are approximately 45 minutes and feature cargo activity at the marine terminals, a drive-by of the White House and a look at recent projects.

To schedule a tour, call the Port's Communications / Public Affairs office at 360-425-3305. For additional information visit the 'Location and Tours' section of the Port's new website.

## Warehouses For Sale

### Good Location for Commercial Uses

After careful consideration, the Port has decided to sell some of its warehouses. At a public hearing held on May 13, 2003, Port Commissioners approved an amendment of the Comprehensive Plan to allow for the sale

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of six-plus acres and warehouses 16, 17 and 19A, B and C.

"These warehouses have been declared surplus to the Port's needs because they no longer fit into the Port's marine and industrial development emphasis," according to Ken O'Hollaren, Executive Director.

"Warehouse business in general has declined in recent years, and the property is north of the Port's railroad tracks, making it somewhat isolated."

"However, it fronts Industrial Way which makes it a good location for commercial or industrial uses."

The Port has set an asking price of \$1.3 million. For additional information visit the 'Sites/Buildings' section of the Port's new website, or contact George Cress, Director of Planning and Development, Port of Longview, 360-425-3305.

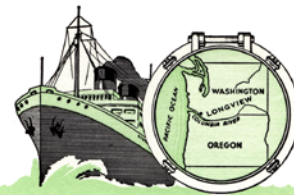
## Port History Port Longview was once Port of Kelso

Port staff have been busy re-searching the Port of Longview's history for the website. In doing so, they discovered that the Port of Longview was originally established as the Port of Kelso!



Port of Longview, circa 1940's

To read more about the Port's origins, you can download a short history article in the 'Publications' section of the Port's new website.



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The Port of Longview logo in its early days.

The Washington Public Ports Association (WPPA) will be featuring this article in their July 18 newsletter mailed to all member ports in the state. They will also feature the article on their website together with articles about other ports' histories.

WPPA: [www.washingtonports.org](http://www.washingtonports.org).

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