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Infrastructure loans may be pulled

Quick Read

BAINBRIDGE MAY CUT WATER RATES

The Bainbridge Island City Council is considering another drop in rates for city water customers, this time cutting the rate by 30 percent.

LOCAL, 5A

Projects here might be held to balance budget

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OLYMPIA — Loans committed to several local sewer and water projects might be pulled back and used to balance the state budget, House and Senate leaders

reached a budget deal Thursday morning, but wouldn't discuss details until members could vote on it, they hope before state employees leave work today.

Local lawmakers confirmed Thursday that the Public Works Trust Fund will be raided but had yet to be briefed on how much and for how long.

The trust fund makes low-interest infrastructure loans to local governments for water, wastewater, road, bridge,

solid-waste and recycling projects. It's funded by interest rates of 0.25 to 2 percent per year on the loans, taxes on utilities and real estate sales.

Senate Majority Leader Rodney Tom, D-Bellevue, said Wednesday that negotiators agreed there will be "substantial transfers" from the account. House Capital Budget chairman Hans Dunshee, D-Snohomish, said they

Transportation OK'd

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OLYMPIA — A day after it was voted down, a \$10 billion transportation revenue package that includes a 10%-cent increase in the gas tax was approved Thursday by the state House.

The measure passed on a 51-41 vote and now heads to the Senate, where it is expected to face resistance. On Wednesday, the measure had failed to receive the required 50 votes, a rare bill failure in the Democratic-controlled House.

See **TRANSPORTATION, 5A**



IMMIGRATION PASSES SENATE

On a bipartisan vote, the Senate passes legislation offering hope of citizenship to millions of immigrants living illegally in America.

NATION, 9A



LOCAL CLUB STILL GOLD STANDARD

With Columbia Hospitality overseeing things, the courses at Gold Mountain Golf Club continue to garner nationwide praise.

SPORTS, 1B



BOSTON BOMB DETAILS EMERGE

As the 30-count indictment against the alleged Boston Marathon bomber unfolds, details of the suspect come to light.

NATION, 12A

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SUBMIT YOUR RELAY PHOTOS

Did you participate or are you planning to join one of the local Relays for Life? The Kitsap Sun is looking for participants to submit photos from any of the events for publication in the newspaper and online. Email them by noon Sunday to sunnews@kitsapsun.com.

For the record

MEETING DATE: A story Thursday incorrectly stated the date of a public hearing on a proposal to change Port Orchard's government structure. Hearings were held June 11 and Tuesday.

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30 YEARS YOUNG



Docent Barbara Lawrence-Piecuch leads a tour Thursday at the Suquamish Museum.

Suquamish Museum marks anniversary with films

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SUQUAMISH — On Saturday, the Suquamish Museum celebrates its 30th anniversary, but according to Director Janet Smoak, "It's more of a 'It's 30 already?' atmosphere than anything else."

The museum, which since its beginning has incorporated multimedia into its exhibits, will screen the award-winning 1983 documentary "Come Forth Laughing" and the six documentaries produced about Suquamish culture during this year's SuperFly program.

SuperFly, founded eight years ago by Tracy Rector executive director of Longhouse Media in Seattle in conjunction with the Seattle Independent Film Festival, is a program that brings 50 native and nonnative youths together into a different tribal community each year. The youths are split into teams and given 36 hours to storyboard, shoot and edit a short film that then screens at SIFF. It's a play on the well-known 10-day



Devon Sellers, 11, of Shoreline, wanders through the Suquamish Museum on Thursday.

"fly" filmmaking program, which happens annually at SIFF, but Rector added "we upped the ante to the extreme."

This year, for the first time, the group was asked to make documentaries as opposed to work from a script. Rector and her team collaborated with

Port Orchard is recipient of anonymous art donation

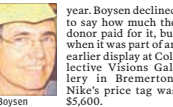
Metal sculpture is work of local artist

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PORT ORCHARD — The city has received an anonymous donation of public art.

The 6-foot-tall, metal sculpture by local artist Karsten Boyesen is called "Nike," in reference to the Greek goddess who personifies victory. The piece is meant to honor the city's veterans and to signify the city's many connections to the military, Boyesen said.

The piece, created in 2008, was on display in Olympia for the past



Boyesen

year. Boyesen declined to say how much the donor paid for it, but when it was part of an earlier display at Collective Visions Gallery in Bremerton, Nike's price tag was \$5,600.

The city's public property committee has discussed the offer. On Tuesday, the City Council followed the committee's advice to accept the sculpture. A suitable location hasn't been identified, but Boyesen has said he will store the artwork a few months while the city decides.

Options recommended by Boyesen

PARIS AIR SHOW

Kitsap takes world stage

Local leaders network with aviation people

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BREMERTON — There they were — three dusty Kitsap leaders amid the sparkling chandeliers and heavy drapes of the Swiss embassy in Paris — telling a Swiss aviation supplier how great it would be to expand to the South Kitsap Industrial Area.

"This was as exclusive of a meeting that you could have," observed Kitsap County Commissioner Josh Brown, now back from the 50th International Paris Air Show, which he attended along with Port of Bremerton Chief Executive Officer Tim Thomson and Kitsap Economic Development Alliance Executive Director John Powers. "I don't think that could have been a more successful meeting."

There was no deal that evening with Ruag, which is exploring opening a maintenance plant in North America. But the encounter began a relationship that — who knows? — could someday put Kitsap on the aerospace map.

Repeat that scenario dozens of times last week with dozens of international aerospace suppliers and the chances don't seem quite as remote.

"I believe we're in the game, and I believe this will lead to opportunities," Powers said.

Time and again, Brown, Powers and Thomson promoted the vast and undeveloped SKIA and all of Kitsap as having hard-to-find "green fields," or undeveloped land on which new companies could build from scratch.

They talked up the skilled local workforce that springs from the defense industry. "Our workforce ... we're top-notch," Browns said. The problem is few in the global aerospace community know about the Kitsap workforce "because they're inside the fence," he said.

And they promoted Kitsap's proximity to The Boeing Co. and Kitsap's good fortune to be in a state that's home to a global concentration of 1,250 aerospace-related companies.

All last week, the three members of the new promotional group Kitsap Aerospace and Defense Alliance endured long bus rides from their hotel, stifling humidity, long dashes

Sports

Friday, June 28, 2013

■ **Cavaliers take**
UNLV's Bennett as
surprise No. 1 pick at the
NBA Draft. **6B**



GOLDEN HOSPITALITY



Gold Mountain has hosted several large tournaments, such as the West Coast Conference tournament in April.

PHOTOS BY LARRY STEIGALL/KITSAPOUN

■ Seattle company gets into swing at Bremerton

By **Chuck Stark**
Special to the Kitsap Sun

BREMERTON— The fan club for the Olympic Course at Gold Mountain Golf Club always seems to be expanding. Matt Ginella of the Golf Channel recently sang the praises of Bremerton's municipal course during a radio show.

Asked about some of his favorite regional courses, Ginella started with the John Harbottle-designed layout that opened to rave reviews and is still getting them 17 years after it burst on the Northwest scene.

"I love the Olympic Course at Gold Mountain," said the travel insider who writes for GolfChannel.com and appears weekly on the network's "Morning Drive" program. "I always talk about what a great value it is. It's such a beautiful setting."

"And it has sort of a drivable par-4 18th hole that's downhill. It's a fun way to end the day. The people coming

there on a regular basis who are getting that loyalty rate are stealing something. I talk about it being one of the best values in the country all of the time."

Gold Mountain's original Cascade Course, as beautifully maintained as its younger sister and a little cheaper to play, has never lost its luster. It'll probably end up hosting more rounds than the Olympic.

The 18-hole courses, among the busiest in the state, are on pace to host more than 80,000 rounds between them.

None of this is breaking news — the locals have understood for a long time that golf doesn't get much better than what's available to them at the mountain — but it has been nearly seven months since Columbia Hospitality took over operation of the place, and with the prime-time golf months sneaking up on us, it seems like a good time to see how the arrangement is working out.



Gold Mountain Golf Club general manager Daryl Matheny (right) has worked on squeezing more money from the popular course.

■ **IT'S GOING GREAT**

Scott Alexander, the previous director of golf who was so instrumental in turning Gold Mountain into one of those must-play courses for out-of-state visitors, stepped down after 28 years. His last day on the job was Dec. 31, but he announced

his resignation in mid-May to give the city ample time to find a replacement. There were more than a few raised eyebrows when Bremerton Mayor Patty Lent aligned herself early with Columbia Hospitality, which manages the Bremerton Conference Center. She

had zero interest in listening to potential bids from nationally-acclaimed companies who managed golf courses. That didn't sit well with some residents, but the City Council went along with the mayor and awarded

See **GOLF, 5B**

PUMAS NOTEBOOK

Bad behavior prompts letter to league

■ Team claims opposing coach was "headhunting"

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Kitsap Pumas owner Robin Waite said his club submitted a letter to the Premier Development League this week regarding what it believes was inappropriate behavior by Portland head coach Jim Rilatt during last week's 1-0 loss in Portland.

Pumas head coach James Ritchie and Rilatt were both ejected from the game, which saw 37 fouls, eight yellow cards and four red cards handed out.

During the game, Ritchie and assistant coaches Andrew Chapman and Dustyn Brim claim Rilatt openly directed members of his team to target and injure Kitsap players.

"He wasn't making it a secret," Pumas assistant coach Andrew Chapman said.

Chapman said he heard Rilatt tell one of his players to "go staple" one of Kitsap's players. That translates to "go put the studs (on the bottom of your cleats) into someone," Chapman said.

Brim said he heard Rilatt use the phrase "go break him" in another command to his

players, and that Rilatt applauded when his players successfully committed fouls.

"I've never heard a coach so blatantly go tell his players to go hurt or injure other players," said Chapman, who has coached Peninsula College's men's program the past 10 years.

"You don't see headhunting too often in this game," Brim added.

Ritchie, who talked to a linesman and a fourth official regarding Rilatt's comments, said he considered pulling his team off the field at one point to protect his players.

"If anybody gets hurt, we're walking off the field," he said.

Chapman and Brim believe Rilatt's actions may have been in response to Portland losing top forward Mark Sherrord to a head injury. When the two teams played on June 1,

See **PUMAS, 4B**

Ackley ready for second run with Mariners

■ Former No. 2 pick likely to be in outfield

By **Todd Dybas**
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SEATTLE— After Franklin Gutierrez's outfield workout didn't go well Tuesday afternoon, the Seattle Mariners were forced into yet another roster move.

Summoned from Triple-A to replace Gutierrez, Dustin Ackley packed his stuff, bolted Cheney Stadium and began the uphill battle that is I-5 North traffic after 4 p.m.

He may have been Tuesday's happiest commuter. After being sent down to the minors May 26 with a

MARINERS AT A GLANCE
Today: Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-6, 2:35) at Seattle (Iwakuma 7-3, 2:25)
Time: 7:10 p.m.
TV: ROOT
Radio: 710 AM

INSIDE
Mariners to fly rainbow flag Sunday. **2B**

.205 average in tow, Ackley was coming back to the clubhouse most figured he would never leave after initial arrival.



Seattle Mariners' Dustin Ackley waits for a pitch during an at-bat in a baseball game against the Texas Rangers, Friday, May 24.

foul line in time for the national anthem. He's only pinch-run during the two games he's been back with

the Mariners, but is likely to be in the outfield Friday. He tore up Triple A. Ackley hit .365 in his 25 games

with the Rainiers. Many of his outs were line drives. He went to left, center and right. Mostly, he says, he uncluttered his mind. Ropes to all fields followed.

"I think I probably chilled out more mentally, is really what it comes down to," Ackley said. "I think there was so much going on in my head before, I don't really think it was a major swing thing."

"I think it was less my swing and more what was going on mentally, just getting up to the plate and mentally worrying about making the first out on the first pitch or whatever it was, and I think once I separated that and just started this tunnel vision on what I needed to

See **MARINERS, 2B**



What part of shut up did A-Rod not get?

The instructions were so simple it makes you wonder what part of "just shut ... up" Alex Rodriguez didn't understand.

Yankees GM Brian Cashman's directive the other day was calibrated for maximum effect, sure. He knew exactly what he was doing. It's why he tucked a profanity in the middle.

But Cashman also knows better than anyone that for better or worse — probably worse, and certainly for the foreseeable future — the ballclub and A-Rod are stuck with each other. Bottom line, all he asked for at the moment was a little peace and quiet.

Like the majority of Yankee fans and just about everybody else up and down the club's chain of command, Cashman probably wishes A-Rod would just retire, preferably to a mountaintop retreat. Or else beg for a trade, maybe to Rodriguez's hometown Marlins, but ideally to a ballclub on the other side of world, say Japan or Korea.

But Cashman can't do a thing about it. Rodriguez has a surgically repaired hip and a legally binding contract. The Yankees desperately need more offense, especially with Mark Teixeira now out for the rest of the season with a bum wrist and Rodriguez's replacements at third hitting a combined .240, with just four homers and 23 RBIs through Wednesday.

If A-Rod comes back after the All-Star break as planned, and manages at

See **LITKE, 2B**

FITNESS Port Gamble to host races

■ Newest event brings county total to three

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Poulsbo Running will host the inaugural Port Gamble Marathon and Half-marathon on Aug. 4. It's the third marathon in Kitsap County.

After pulling the Root Rocks 50-kilometer from their schedule, Poulsbo Running created the marathon so local runners still had a long-distance competition.

Poulsbo Running owner Chris Hammett is coordinating the event as he does with the Roots Rock Trail Running Series. The race will start and finish just south of Port Gamble off Highway 104 and runners will loop through the Pope Resources Tree Farm.

"The goal is to promote the trails. Those are on private property and all that is up for sale," Hammett said. "There's a group that's with

See **MARATHON, 2B**

