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Addison Jacobs, vice president of the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce has been appointed government relations director for the Port of Vancouver, Port executive director **Larry Paulson** announced Wednesday.

Jacobs, who will report directly to Paulson, will join the port on December 1. Jacobs will be responsible for maintaining contacts and relationships with various economic, governmental, political, and community organizations at the local, state and federal levels to shape, develop and implement governmental actions. In addition, Jacobs will be actively involved in strategic planning for the Port's marine and industrial growth for the benefit of Southwest Washington, particularly in the areas of transportation, freight mobility, channel deepening and port expansion.

Jacobs brings over 30 years of experience in strategic planning and government relations. As vice president of the Greater Chamber of Commerce where she was responsible for the chamber's government affairs, strategic planning, and employee management.

Jacobs previously owned her own consulting business, Addison Jacobs Company, where she provided project and process facilitation and management services to public and private organizations. She earned a bachelors degree from the University of Puget Sound and currently is pursuing a master of business administration degree at Marylhurst University.

Jacobs is a trustee and past chair of the Clark College Board of Trustees and is a member of the Vancouver School District Management Task Force and the Southwest Washington Workforce Development Council.

Bill Fromhold named Policymaker of the Year

State Rep. **Bill Fromhold** (D-49th), just reelected to a third term, has been named 2004 Policymaker of the Year by the Washington Association for Career and Technical Education. The award will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in the Clark County Skills Center Restaurant.

"Without Fromhold's support, career and technical education would have suffered major cuts," WACTE executive director **Kathleen Loop** said.

Fromhold is vice chair of the state Appropriations Committee and vice chair of the state Higher Education Committee.

Running for the state legislature is spendy

The cost of running for state senate offices in southwest Washington will exceed \$1 million, for this year's election, according to state Public Disclosure Commission records.

The third most costly senate race in the state was waged by 17th District Sen. **Don Benton**, incumbent Republican, who spent \$237,718.58 in defeating Democratic challenger, **Paul Waadvig**. Benton won by over 55 percent of the votes.

In a race that some are still saying is too close to call, 49th District Sen. **Don Carlson** spent \$198,454.08, compared to \$193,359 spent by Democratic challenger **Craig Pridemore**. Wednesday morning only 493 votes out of 40,601 votes cast separated Pridemore and Carlson. About 7,000 votes are yet to be counted in that close election.

Democrat **David Seabrook**, who waged an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Republican Sen. **Joe Zarelli**, spent over \$219,143 in his campaign.

The eighth highest spender statewide for a state representative race was 17th District incumbent Democrat **Deb Wallace**, who spent \$148,454.58 to defeat **Roy Rhine**. Wallace got 53 percent of the votes.

Nine projects getting recognition at Community Pride Design Awards dinner

Nine local building and civic improvement projects will be recognized at the 9th annual Community Pride Design Awards dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Royal Oaks Country Club.

Winners selected from 31 projects nominated are as follows: Anthem Park at Uptown Village, Vancouver, Historic Reserve Red Cross Building, Ray Hickey Hospice House, Camas Public Library, La Center Community Building, Washougal Police facility, Cascadia Village Apartments, Discovery Courtyard in the Washington State School for the Blind and Thomas Jefferson Middle School.

More than 400 nativity scenes to be shown

More than 400 nativity scenes will be on display during the fourth annual Festival of Nativities, Thursday, Dec. 2, through Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 10509 SE 5th Street.

The 3-to-9 p.m. event is free, according to spokesperson, **Fran Rutherford**. For further information, call **896-5854**.

News briefs

A special display of employee art at the JD White Company is 4-to-7:30 p.m. today in the company offices at 1111 Main Street. The free show is part of downtown Vancouver's Thursday Art Walk Evening. 📍 The Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery commemorative

dinner is at 6 p.m. this evening in Gaiser Hall at Clark College. The public is invited to participate. Dinner is \$30.

Thursday headlines from at home and around the world:

[Pridemore ahead of Carlson, 7,000 votes not yet counted--Columbian, **Don Jenkins** and **Erin Middlewood**](#)
[Cowlitz Tribe uses Columbian ad to preview reservation plans--Columbian, **Margaret Ellis**](#)
[Suit over celebrity's privacy filed against Vancouver yacht builder--Oregonian, **Bill Stewart**](#)
[St. Helens spouts while scientists work during nice weather--KATU](#)
[Governor's race still too close to call, Gregoire has slim lead--Seattle P-I, **Angela Galloway**](#)
[Stocks surge as oil prices drop--USA TODAY, MarketWatch.com, **Mark Cotton**](#)

Thursday on the air

What Helps Hypertension—4 p.m. CVTV
City Minutes—6 p.m. CVTV
Clark County Land Use Hearings (live)—7 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the weather

Ian Goodrich putting matters in perspective. ☼ **Billie Mazzei** sharing a vision. ☼ **Tim Goodrich** on his way to town. ☼ **Mike Goodrich** taking charge. ☼ **Ray Wallway** ushering in one more saint. ☼ **Thursday**, after frost melts, mostly sunny and dry, 57. **Friday**, Indian summer continues, 60. **Saturday**, gray with possible showers, 56.