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2008 Offers Challenges and Opportunities

As I embrace my new position as chairman of the Canaveral Port Authority Board of Commissioners, I am grateful for the confidence my fellow board members have placed in me to lead during this time of challenges and opportunities in our industry and around the globe. We intend to continue aggressively to pursue projects and initiatives that provide business and leisure opportunities for our community. During the past two years, under the leadership of our previous chairman Tom Goodson, the Board and our Staff achieved significant accomplishments. In 2006, the Port Authority reached record highs for revenue, cruise, cargo and net income, topping \$50 million revenue for the first time in our history. And despite a construction slowdown in Central Florida, a weak dollar, and high bunker fuel costs, the Port Authority had its second highest year in revenue. While these global conditions continue into 2008, the Port Authority Board already has its sleeves rolled up on meeting the challenges facing our county, region, and internationally. We began this year with a strategic planning session in January with our Staff and consultants to assess current projects and initiatives. We discussed the need for flexibility in order to address the challenges ahead and to be positioned to seize upon the opportunities that exist in both the cruise and cargo sectors. I look forward to serving this year again with my colleagues Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Kennedy; Commissioner Ray Sharkey and immediate past Chairman Tom Goodson. Vice Chairman Rodney Ketcham, my dear friend as well as colleague, will be missed. The Board and Staff mourn his passing, but our lives were enriched by having known such a man of integrity, faith and community service. See tribute on page 3.



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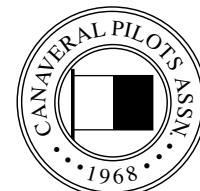
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Port Mourns Loss of Vice Chairman

Rodney Ketcham, Vice Chairman of the Canaveral Board of Commissioners, passed away on February 18 at the age of 78. He will be missed by his family and by an entire community that benefited from his sense of responsibility and measured wisdom in business and political arenas for more than 50 years.

Ketcham moved to Cocoa Beach in 1955 to become the town's first city manager, and stayed to foster the growth and success of the community that captured his heart. He remained city manager until 1957 and served as a Cocoa Beach city commissioner from 1961 to 1964.

Ketcham became as well known for his involvement in business endeavors as in politics. He'd been involved with the Cocoa Beach Chamber of Commerce since 1977 and served on the boards of Brevard Community College, Cape Canaveral Hospital and the American Bank of the South. A past director of the National Association of Realtors, he only recently retired from his real estate business, the Rodney S. Ketcham Inc. commercial realty sales and management company.

He has represented District 5 on the Port Authority Board of Commissioners since 1996. Last year, he served as Secretary/Treasurer and was chosen as Vice Chairman in January 2008, when former Vice Chairman Joe Matheny moved into the Chairman's position.

Last year's Chairman, Tom Goodson, remembers Ketcham as an inspiration to all the board members. "He had a great sense of humor, he could find humor in anything," Goodson said.

"But maybe the most important thing is the fact that Rodney Ketcham never spoke until he'd heard what the rest of us had to say and he'd considered all the viewpoints."

Current chairman, Joe Matheny, described Ketcham as a valued friend and colleague, working together for the past 45 years on various boards and for numerous charities. "He was the linchpin...our (Port Authority Board) rock...we turned to him when we needed help and he always was there for us."

"He was a fine gentleman whom I admired greatly," said Commissioner Ray Sharkey. "He was always cordial, polite and diplomatic...serving as an example for us all. We will dearly miss him."

According to Commissioner Ralph Kennedy, "Although his time on the Board was short, Ketcham's insight and experience will benefit the Port and the community for years to come. His leadership has been critical on security decisions the Board has encountered since 1991. He was responsible for helping to work out critical security issues that have been major concerns for the Port since 2001. His love and commitment to his family, the port community and the public always will be remembered."

"He was so very kind and so very nice to everyone," Port Authority CEO Stan Payne remembered. "In the four brief years I've known him, I've never heard him say anything bad about anyone, and I've never heard anyone speak of him in other than glowing terms. This is a very sad time."

After Passing the Baton, GOODSON REFLECTS

Recently, Tom Goodson, owner of Rockledge-based Goodson Paving and Seminole Curbs, finished his fifth year on the Port Canaveral Board of Commissioners and his second year as Chairman of the Board. As he passed the position and responsibility on to fellow Commissioner and last year's Vice Chairman Joe Matheny, Goodson took time to reflect on all that had been accomplished during his busy years as Commission Chairman.

"First of all, I want to make it clear that I didn't accomplish anything by myself," says Goodson. "My efforts would be absolutely nothing without the four wonderful people who shared the Board with me and the terrific staff of Port Canaveral. They deserve so much credit and I'm honored to have been Chairman of this organization."



That said, the list of accomplishments that Goodson recalls is impressive. During his tenure as Chairman, the Port Authority:

- Negotiated agreement with multinational corporation Vitol S. A. for construction of a huge tank farm on the north side of the Port.
- Signed an agreement with current tenant Ambassador Services for development of 31 acres on the Port's north side for general cargo.
- Relocated the Port Authority headquarters into the modern facilities of the Port Canaveral Maritime Center, which will become the focal point for Port activities.
- Bought leases near Mullet and Nesbit Drives to reclaim control of property that can become a gateway for development of the Cove — the waterfront restaurant and entertainment district on the Port's south side.
- Sponsored national Short Sea Shipping Conference in Orlando twice to explore an alternative cargo transport system.
- Instituted 24/7 waterside security patrols.
- Made significant progress in the \$40 million cargo-pier rehabilitation project.
- Finished Sand Deposition Pit to protect the entrance channel from storm-driven shoaling.
- Secured federal funding for development of Joint Port Intelligence and Operations Center (JPIOC) on the north side of the Port.
- Reached agreement with Las Vegas Casino Lines for the Port's third gaming vessel.
- Reached agreement with and saw the start of construction of major marina projects for Ocean Club and Blue Points, adding hundreds of dry and wet boat-storage spaces.
- Began construction of a massive stormwater treatment project on the Port's south side.
- Signed agreement with G&G Shipping to provide regularly scheduled general cargo service from Port Canaveral to the Caribbean.
- Approved and completed construction of sewage pump-out station for use by smaller vessels at the Port.



Asked which of these many projects meant the most to him, Goodson — with difficulty — chose three. “Vitol is a very important project because of its potential to relieve the kind of fuel shortages people have had to go through in Central Florida during active hurricane seasons.”

“The ongoing sand bypass project, the third round of which just has been completed, is so important because the beach is part of local residents’ livelihoods as well as their home environment.”

“And the pump-out station was a

critical project for us. We can’t always do everything people think we can do to protect the environment — a lot of environmental laws come down to us from above — but with this station, we’ve shown our dedication to doing everything within our power to keep this area safe for its residents and visitors.”

Goodson obviously cares about his neighbors. With no larger political agenda or hidden White-House aspirations, he fills this post with the Port Authority just for that reason. He can be pleased with

the job he and his fellow commissioners have done in the past two years. In 2006, the Port broke records across the board for revenue, cruise, cargo and net income, topping \$50 million in revenue for the first time. And even in the face of a construction slowdown in Central Florida, a weak dollar and high fuel costs, 2007 was the Port’s second highest revenue-earning year ever. This is revenue that directly translates into greater opportunities for the residents of Central Florida — Tom Goodson’s neighbors.





Stormwater Treatment **Improvements for The Cove and Marina District**

As part of the Port Authority's long-term goal of improving stormwater treatment for the entire Port, The Cove Area Regional Stormwater Pond project currently is under construction.

The system will collect stormwater from a 133-acre watershed of mixed uses that includes the marina district, commercial park and portions of The Cove. Currently, much of the runoff from this watershed discharges directly into the Canaveral Harbor via five outfalls. A series of new conveyance pipes (24 inches to 48 inches in diameter) are being built to reroute this runoff to the wet detention pond, where it will pass through a two-phase system in the SR 401 loop.

The project involves expanding and deepening an existing poorly functioning shallow system inside the SR 401 loop into a wet detention pond with a permanent pool and functional littoral zone. This pond will be connected to a second pond being constructed east of the loop that

will serve as both the inflow and outflow points through contouring that will help to direct flow. This project also includes removal of exotic vegetation in the pond areas, such as Brazilian pepper trees and cattails, and planting of native wetland species around the pond fringes.

This two-phase treatment system is expected to reduce the Total Suspended Solids (TSS), Total Phosphorus, and Total Nitrogen reaching Port waters. Nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, and TSS reduction is important for reducing algal growth and improving water quality. Various forms of nitrogen and phosphorus are recognized as a major class of stormwater pollutants. The Banana River also will benefit from this project because — the runoff from the

area around the pond that previously drained either untreated or poorly treated — to the Banana River, now will flow into the new pond and join that from the port area to receive treatment through the wet detention system.

The Port Authority will conduct regular monitoring, once the system is in place, to document its effectiveness.

In the new pond, most of the collected stormwater will be held and absorbed into the groundwater aquifer. Suspended solids, heavy metals and nutrients will settle out, be filtered out or naturally treated through decomposition and plant uptake. A short pipe going from the pond to the river will maintain the pond's water level by bleeding off excess, however the total amount of treated stormwater entering the Banana River dramatically will be reduced.

In order to eliminate flooding during large storm events that exceed treatable volumes, the project has been designed with overflow systems that will divert the water into the harbor (where it goes now).

The total cost of this project is estimated to be approximately \$5.6 million, with funding earmarked from the Port Authority's Capital Improvement budget. A portion of the project cost (\$500,000) is being provided by a Section 319 Nonpoint Source Management Program Implementation grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through an agreement/contract with the Nonpoint Source Management Section of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

"We've been working on these plans for a while," said Commission Chairman Joe Matheny. "There are a lot of things to be considered when you reroute and treat stormwater. I feel confident that now we have a plan that can do what we want done throughout the Port and I'm pleased that this first phase is under way."



Disney Cruise Line Rolls Out Red Carpet for a Toy-Filled Cast

Remember Woody — the pull-string talking toy cowboy? And Buzz Lightyear — the coolest action figure in the whole universe? They were the heroes of Pixar Animation Studio's popular movie *Toy Story*, and this year they not only are setting sail aboard Port Canaveral homeported *Disney Wonder*, they're making their singing debuts.

Of course, it won't be just Woody and Buzz on a bare stage with a couple of live microphones. "Toy Story — The Musical," which opens at the Walt Disney Theatre this spring, will be one of the largest productions ever developed for a cruise ship. This exuberant adaptation by Disney Creative Entertainment required the

best creative efforts of experts in staging, scoring, sets, costumes and props.

A Toy's Eye View

The musical follows the storyline of the original Disney-Pixar film. Two rival toys transform from jealous adversaries to best friends as they overcome dangers. The story is told from a toy's point of view and it is a toy's eye view that *Disney Wonder* theatre audiences will experience.

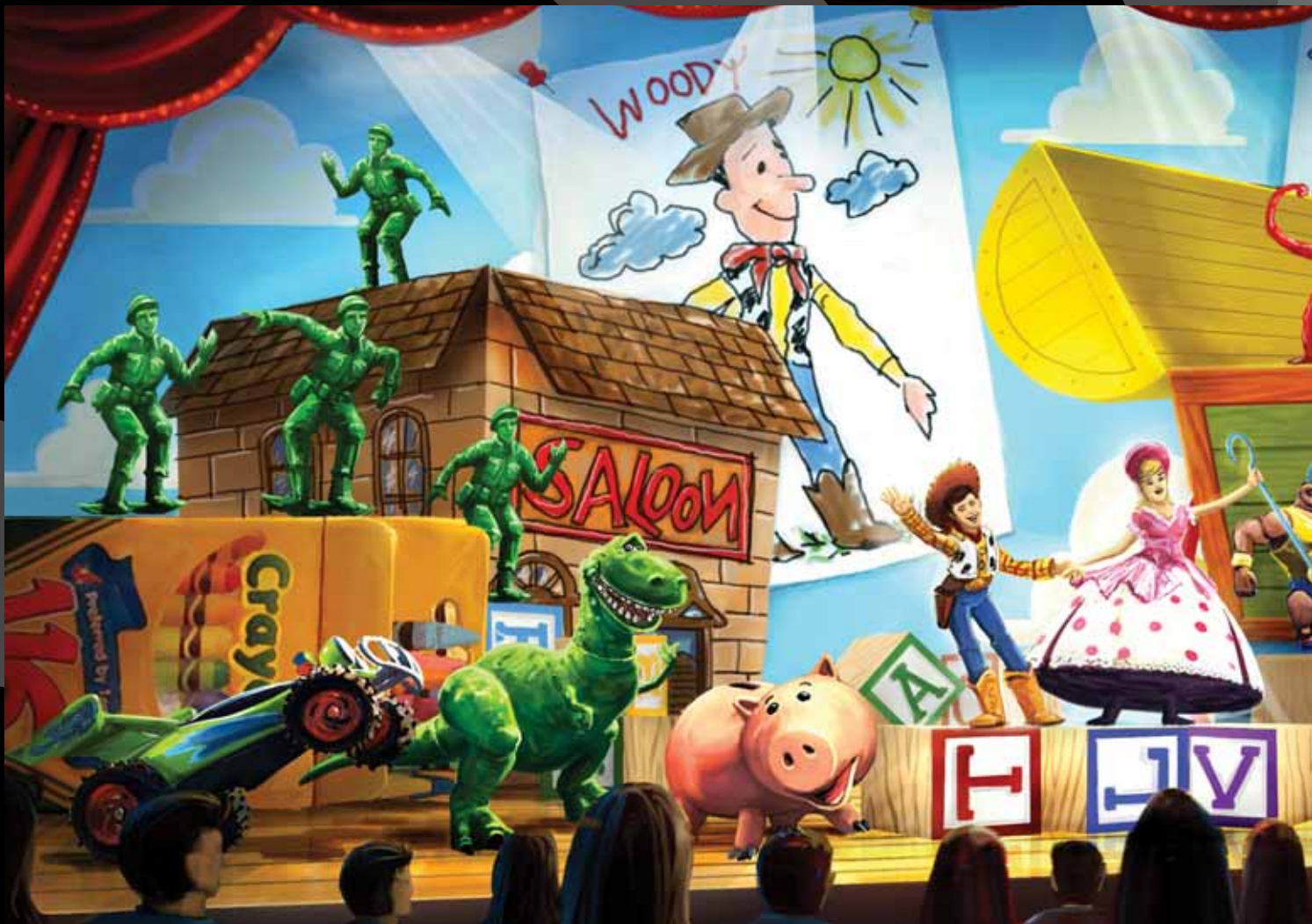
Larger-than-life props will help transform the 977-seat Walt Disney Theatre into a toy-sized world. A rear-projection screen and moving stage platforms aid the transformation between human-sized and toy-sized scenes and take the show

from the comfort of home to the frenzied world of Pizza Planet to the frightening room of neighbor Sid.

Elaborate, vibrantly colored costumes bring the cast of toys to life. Costume designer Ann Cross-Farley uses articulated puppetry and inflatable suits to fill out the outlines of some characters, including a nine-foot-tall Rex the dinosaur and a four-foot-round Hamm the piggybank.

Hitting the High Notes

In addition to creative props and costuming, movable sets and video, the people at Disney Creative Entertainment chose to use music to energize this live-action presentation. Early last year, "Finding Nemo — The Musical" debuted at



Disney's Animal Kingdom at Walt Disney World Resort and the success of that venture encouraged Disney executives to repeat the strategy. From the beginning, "Toy Story" seemed like the perfect story to adapt, with its whimsical characters and imaginative viewpoint.

Disney hired Valerie Vigoda and Brendan Milburn from New York-based band GrooveLily to write the songs. Starting with Randy Newman's Oscar-nominated hit "You've Got a Friend in Me" as a starting point, Vigoda and Milburn created a contemporary pop-rock-folk score that captures the whimsy and sentiment — the comedy and heart — of "Toy Story."

Next American Idols?

"Toy Story-The Musical" represents

the next generation of staged entertainment for Disney Cruise Line," said President Tom McAlpin, "and a great enhancement to our incredible array of entertainment aboard the Disney Wonder."

Port Canaveral Commissioner Ray Sharkey, an avid Disney fan, is pleased with the imminent arrival of Woody and Buzz. "New entertainment offerings give people a reason to sail from our homeported ships again and again. And we're proud to be the only place where families can come to see Woody and Buzz sing live."

There's no telling what Simon and Paula would have to say about these new singing sensations, but the kids and grandkids undoubtedly will be pleased.

A WAVE OF NEW CRUISE CHOICES

For first-time cruisers who believe more choices are merrier and seasoned cruisers looking for fresh Caribbean destinations to explore, Disney Cruise Line (DCL) has enhanced its line-up of itineraries for 2008 and 2009. The additions include two islands new to DCL and a double dose of an old favorite.

Double the Pleasures of Privacy in 2008

As a special treat for the summer of 2008, DCL has redesigned its four-night itinerary to offer two stops at Castaway Cay, its private Bahamian retreat. On all four-night sailings from May 11 through August 24, guests will have two full days — bookending a day in Nassau — to enjoy the Castaway Cay's tropical atmosphere and array of activities.

St. Croix and Tortola in 2009

DCL's current seven-night Eastern Caribbean itinerary, which includes stops at St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Castaway Cay will continue, but will alternate in 2009 with routes that replace St. Maarten with either St. Croix or Tortola. The current Western Caribbean itinerary also will continue, making a total of four itinerary choices on the seven-night cruises.

In 2009, there will be seven Disney cruises stopping at St. Croix (January through March and October through December) and six that include Tortola (April through September).



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"Smart" Growth

Planning Workshop Explores Port's Parameters for Development

The Board of Commissioners met in January for a special strategic planning session to review current plans and projects and to assess the Port's future opportunities and issues. This public workshop featured presentations from consultants in planning, cargo business and economic trends, as well as Port staff members, to paint a detailed picture of the current situation on which the Commission will build and base decisions throughout the upcoming year.

In his opening remarks, Port CEO Stan Payne set up the goal under discussion as "how to accommodate growth... smartly. The Port is essentially a sub-village with many components and that's a management challenge...but the potential exists for huge growth in revenue over the next five years if we can optimize all of our resources. And this is important because our profit isn't for profit's sake. It allows us to remain self-sufficient and make capital improvements for growth of the Port and our entire region."

"Planning Should Be About Flexibility"

Wade Morefield, the Port's recently hired Director of Planning, gave an overview of land development accomplishments, plans and issues. "Planning, going into our future, should be about flexibility," he said. "The best long-range planning is driven by creative concepts that push the envelope."

Urban encroachment is a problem for many ports. Port Canaveral has the advantage of potential expandability to its north and west, in addition to areas still open for development within its current boundaries. Morefield recommended that the Port stress flexibility in current planning and keep its options open to enable it to respond nimbly to economic and business changes. He expressed excitement about the possibilities of developing The Cove waterfront area, which he pointed out has expansion room to bring it up to about the same acreage as Downtown Disney, more than enough space to create something special.

Steve Cecil, Port consultant and planner with the Cecil Group, also spoke on planning issues and shared in the enthusiasm for The Cove's potential. He recommended including it as part of a network of visitor "attractors" that also could include a maritime museum and destination-type development of the Port's open 26-acre Banana River site.

Trends in Cargo

Cargo and cruise revenues both fell slightly in 2007, at Port Canaveral and elsewhere with the changes within the industries and the economy.

According to cargo industry expert James Brennan of Norbridge Group, Florida is predominantly an inbound market — a consumer market — for cargo, and many factors put pressure on consumer spending in the past year, including the retirement of Baby Boomers and their move to fixed incomes, a credit crunch, rising energy costs, the mortgage crisis, rising health costs and rising unemployment. Trade was down for many ports in 2007 and the California ports that did the best



rode on the coattails of the exploding consumer economy of China. China drove 71 percent of the increase in cargo in the past five years.

2008 may be another challenging year for cargo, as construction slowdowns continue to affect dry bulk shipments. But 2009 should be better and Brennan believes there is a wealth of opportunities for Port Canaveral, which “sits on the doorway of one of the fastest growing markets in the country. Population drives port throughput,” explained Brennan, “and the Florida population and economy is expected to continue growing faster than the U.S. average for at least the next 20 years.” Port Canaveral’s competitive strengths put it in position to gain from this growth.

Cruise Report

The cruise business remains strong at Port Canaveral, the second busiest cruise port. But what does the future look like? In his review, Port CEO Stan Payne pointed out that guarantees have become scarce in the industry as cruise lines demand flexibility to chase profits wherever the

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CEO
Canaveral Port Authority

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market leads. Europe already is emerging as a growing market for cruises. Could Asia be next? South America?

However, the United States is likely to remain the dominant cruise market for many years to come and Port Canaveral retains significant advantages in this market, including easy air and highway travel routes, a lack of congestion, low port costs, extensive drive-to market area and proximity to Orlando’s 50 million annual visitors. Based on ongoing negotiations between the Port and cruise lines, Payne believes the future of cruise at Canaveral is very bright.

Foundation for the Future

No specific decisions or actions were taken or requested at this workshop, which was an information-gathering session. Much more will be heard on the topics discussed during future Commission meetings in 2008.

“This was a good way to start off the year,” commented Commissioner Tom Goodson, “with an overview of the facts — where we stand, where we need to go, what challenges we face along the way. This Port has a lot of potential going into the future and the Board of Commissioners is going to be hard at work this year ensuring that we make the smart decisions about the opportunities within our grasp. In the future, the economy is going to go up and the economy is going to go down; that’s inevitable. But we can make plans that will enable Port Canaveral to ride these waves safely and profitably.”



New Hotel Development Area

The Cove Retail Area

Marina District Expansion Area

Ports End Park

Cargo or Cruise Expansion Area

Port Authority Board Elects *Officers for 2008*



Joe Matheny
Chairman



Rodney Ketcham
Vice Chairman



Ralph Kennedy
Secretary-Treasurer



Tom Goodson
Commissioner



Raymond Sharkey
Commissioner

Joe Matheny of Titusville, Florida was elected Chairman of the Canaveral Port Authority Board of Commissioners at the Commission's January meeting. Matheny, who practices law, has represented District 2 since 1997.

"Last year was a great year for new beginnings at Port Canaveral — we were able to negotiate a number of forward-looking agreements, and several great new ventures got under way. I look forward with excitement to seeing these projects come on line." said Matheny. "And I thank my fellow Commissioners for the confidence they have placed in me as we continue exploring ways to make this an even more exceptional Port."

Matheny lauded outgoing Chairman Tom Goodson of Rockledge, Florida for his leadership during a busy and productive last two years. Goodson, owner of Goodson Paving and Seminole Curbs, was elected in 2002.

Rodney Ketcham of Cocoa Beach, Florida was elected to serve as the Board's Vice Chairman for 2008 but unexpectedly passed away shortly thereafter. *See tribute on page 3.*

Ralph Kennedy of Merritt Island, Florida is the new Secretary-Treasurer. Also serving on the Board is Raymond Sharkey of Titusville, Florida, a Port Commissioner since 1995.



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Enrollment Begins FOR FEDERAL ID SYSTEM



Port Canaveral is the second port in the state to begin enrolling its badge holders in the Department of Homeland Security's Transportation Workers Identification Credential (TWIC) program. This new federal program tightens and standardizes badging requirements for all ports in the United States and enhances security by using biometric data to identify individuals approved for unescorted access to secure areas of American port facilities and vessels.

Port Commission Secretary/Treasurer Ralph Kennedy is one of the first to enroll.



Between 11,000 and 12,000 workers are expected to enroll during the 90-day enrollment period at Port Canaveral. According to the latest estimates from the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), about 1.5 million workers nationwide will have to carry a TWIC card.

To enroll, workers provide biometric and biographical information, which will be cross-screened against databases containing immigration, criminal and intelligence information. The new tamper-resistant high-tech card, produced by Lockheed Martin Corp., uses biometric fingerprint data in addition to photographs to provide positive identification of workers requesting access to facilities and vessels.

One of the motivations behind the new system is to eliminate the need for transportation workers to obtain multiple badges to access different seaports. For a

cost of \$132.50, this one card will work at all of them and remain valid for a five-year period.

"Security is such an important priority," said Port Commissioner Ralph Kennedy, one of the first at the port to sign up for one of the new cards. "We've been happy to cooperate with the federal government to implement a program like this, which enhances security efforts while maintaining the flow of commerce."

"Canaveral Port Authority is working with the TSA and the Coast Guard, the agency responsible for enforcement, to make the transition to TWIC as smooth as possible for our tenants and other workers who will be required to obtain the new federal credential in order to continue to conduct their business at Port Canaveral," said Stan Payne, the Port's Chief Executive Officer.



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RALPH KENNEDY
Commissioner
Canaveral Port Authority



The TWIC Enrollment Center at Port Canaveral is located at 707 Mullet Road, Suites 117 and 118. It is open weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Appointments are taken for those who have pre-enrolled by calling 1-866-347-8942 or going online to www.tsa.gov/twic.

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