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BRINNON RESORT PLANS GIVEN AN AIRING



Statesman Group President Garth Mann, left, shows a model of the proposed Pleasant Harbor Resort to members of the Brinnon community. Sally Brown and Charlie Brown listen in the background.

Brinnon community mixed after seeing model of \$300 million resort

BY CHARLIE BERNANT

PENINSULA DAILY NEWS

BRINNON — Community members took a firsthand look at a model of the proposed Pleasant Harbor Resort and listened to a presentation by the president of the Statesman Group, which intends to build the facility.

Some liked what they saw. Some didn't.

"We believe this project will be successful in the revitalization of the local economy and will create a legacy for local residents they can pass on to their children," said Garth Mann, president of the Statesman Group, as he showed a three-dimensional model of the proposed project to about 45 people in Brinnon on Friday.

"If you don't create employment opportunities for your children, an area eventually dies," he said.

Mann said the \$300 million, 252-acre

project will provide that base for Brinnon, which he described as an economically depressed area without a strong financial base.

'Positive' economic impact

"I think this will have a positive impact on the community and help our local economy," Brinnon resident Steve Petrak said after the presentation.

Sue Bond felt differently. "I strongly oppose the construction of the resort," she said.

"There are a lot of educated people who have chosen to retire here because they finally can do what they want with their lives."

"This development is the kind of thing that we were trying to get away from."

She said the planned resort is out of character for Brinnon.

"This is too big a project for Brinnon," Bond said. "And they are using a 1980s

time-share model, which doesn't work here.

Project opponents acknowledged that Statesman owns the land and can do what it wants but feel that ownership carries responsibilities.

"This land has some geological formations that you can't find anywhere else," said Barbara Moore-Lewis.

"I don't know why they want to destroy all this unique land so a few old people can play golf."

Facts versus hearsay

The gathering was intended to separate facts from hearsay, the Statesman Group said.

Marina manager Diane Coleman said Saturday that the presentation "went well and cleared up a lot of misconceptions that are floating around."

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Tharinger gets two salaries

New state lawmaker says he'll give back what's not earned

By TOM CALLIS

PENINSULA DAILY NEWS

Clallam County is legally bound to pay Commissioner Steve Tharinger while he serves in the state Legislature as the newest member of the 24th District delegation representing the North Olympic Peninsula.

So Tharinger said he will give some of the money back.

Before the November general election, Tharinger said that he would not take a paycheck from the county when the Legislature is in session if he were elected.

The Sequim Democrat made the statement amid heavy criticism from his three election opponents that he would be "double-dipping" by taking two public salaries if voters chose him to fill the seat vacated by former Rep. Lynn Kesler.

But that's not possible, Tharinger said after he was sworn in last week to the state position, which pays \$42,106 a year.

The county pay is \$63,504 annually for a total of \$105,610.

Clallam County Administrator Jim Jones confirmed that to be the case.

Changing Tharinger's pay would require a vote by the Board of County Commissioners, Jones said, and such a change would not go into effect until his next term.

But Jones said Tharinger can give back as much of his pay as he wants to the county in the form of a tax-deductible donation.

Rather than simply not taking a paycheck from the county during the 105-day legislative session, Tharinger said he will give the county back some of his pay if he works less than 40 hours a week on county issues.



Tharinger

TURN TO THARINGER/A5

Gregoire ferry district idea stalls at launch

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AND KIRKUP SUN

OLYMPIA — Gov. Chris Gregoire's proposal to create a nine-county ferry district — which would include both Clallam and Jefferson counties — has apparently fizzled.

The governor's representatives briefed the House Transportation Committee on Thursday on a proposal to replace Washington State Ferries with a semi-independent regional authority.

Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. Judy Cribborn, D-Mercer Island, said the plan seemed to lack support among committee members.

"I don't hear consensus to go forward with the plan as it is. I don't feel it has the votes," Cribborn said.

The hard work now is to figure out how to make the service run mean and lean."

TURN TO FERRY/A5



Crows clear away a large mudslide on state Highway 112 west of Sekiu on Saturday.

By BRAD HANSON

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Peninsula slips, slides

By LEAH LEACH

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Workers chipped out access Saturday around a massive mud slide on state Highway 112 that isolated Neah Bay and cleared another slide on the opposite side of the Olympic Peninsula that had fully blocked U.S. Highway 101 near Hoodport.

By dusk Saturday, one lane for alternating traffic was open on 112, said Don Crotcher, Olympic Region maintenance manager for the state Department of Transportation.

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