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From The Helm

By Ryan Mullany
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Rise & Shine!

Summer is here. Summer brings thousands of people to our California waterways. It is the time of year for us to rise to the occasion and provide the best of service. It allows our maritime industry to shine as one. As members of California Harbor Masters & Port Captains, it is our responsibility to ensure the people of California enjoy quality recreation and relaxation at our ports and harbors.

Working in the Port of Los Angeles for the last eleven years, I have seen many new positive projects and programs come to our community. A new world-class marina has showcased the newest marina design, products and technology. The development of two new community parks, allows families and friends to enjoy free movie nights and concerts. The innovative downtown marina cutout, gives recreational boaters waterside access to dining and entertainment. A three mile promenade has created a safe and accessible location for the community to exercise along a fascinating industrial waterfront. To the East, the Port of Long Beach is building one of the country's largest suspension bridges. It will stand 205 feet above passing ships and offer an observation deck for bicyclist and pedestrians.

These types of projects require many intelligent, creative and determined people. Our past and present members are many of the individuals that have

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Another milestone reached in the legislative process and time for another newsletter article. We have just passed the deadline for bills to pass out of their policy committee hearings and now bills move to either the house floor or to a fiscal committee. This is an important time because these first hearings on the policy is where the merits of the bills get discussed and, as such, some move on while others stall in the process. While there are hundreds of bills moving through the process, we are tracking a few dozen and have specific interest in just a few.

The most exciting bill on the horizon is SCA 7 (Huff). This bill would provide constitutional protections for the Harbors and Watercraft Revolving Fund. These are monies that are paid by boaters, in the form of gas taxes, and are supposed to be used for boating purposes. However, as anyone who has read my reports over the years, this fund has been under continual assault by the Legislature to be used for other purposes. This measure would put in the state constitution specific language that would prevent these takings.

This constitutional amendment was introduced as part of a much larger conversation on transportation funding. I won't bore you with all the details, but transportation bond funds are running out, lower gas prices mean less road tax money, and cars are getting better gas mileage; all of this means fewer dollars for our roads. In response the Governor,

legislative leaders and stakeholders are engaged in discussions on how to solve this problem. Senator Huff introduced SCA 7 so it will be in place to be considered as part of this larger discussion.

These discussions are complex as there are many potential outcomes, and any solution will take a 2/3 vote, so the chances of success is an uphill battle. However, should a plan come together, we are in position for a possibly very good outcome.

State Budget

I spend a lot of time talking about boating specific issues in the state budget, but sometimes it is good to know how our state is doing in terms of its general fiscal health. Here is a snapshot of the big picture of the budget via a quote from the Legislative Analysts' Office, the non-partisan office that reviews fiscal actions of the Legislature and the Governor, on the "May Revision" of the state budget:

"In the May Revision, the Governor proposes ending 2016-17

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made projects like these successful throughout the state of California for sixty-eight years.

As you and your coworkers work on your projects and programs, know you are making a positive difference in the maritime community for today and tomorrow. Have a great summer!

Ryan Mullany

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with \$8.5 billion in total state General Fund reserves. This level of reserves is about \$1.7 billion lower than the level proposed by the Governor in January, which largely reflects a downward revision in revenue estimates since then, as well as increased required spending on K-14 education. Nevertheless, estimated tax revenues continue to exceed proposed spending in 2016-17, which would facilitate total reserves ending 2016-17 at \$4 billion above the level assumed in the state's 2015-16 budget plan"

I think it is fair to say that while growth is not vigorous, the state remains fiscally healthy, and that can only be good for protecting boating programs.

AB 2092 (Frazier): Commercial Vessels: Abandoned Watercraft Abatement Fund

This is a bill that we are watching very closely as it is a classic example of a "double-edged sword." The bill expands access to the grant program that funds the removal of abandoned vessels to abandoned "commercial" vessels. In current law only recreational vessels have access to the program. Some of our members support this bill while others are opposed or have concerns. On the one hand, there is concern that expanding the program will reduce funds available for the core mission, which is the abatement of recreational vessels, while in contrast commercial vessels can also be a hazard to navigation and, therefore, should be removed. We have been in discussion with the author's office and the sponsors and will continue to stay in close contact and monitor its progress to ensure it is not amended in a manner that is objectionable to all of our members.

Other Bills

We continue to monitor dozens of other bills that have some general interest or could be amended to be of concern, from how a bill that limits stakeholder communication with the Coastal Commission to a bill that will evaluate the need for an "Inner Coast Conservancy," and many others. Our leadership has also decided to support several bills, two of which continue to move through the process. Those bills include: 1) A bill to allow body contact on Bear Lake Reservoir. 2) A bill supporting the restoration of the Salton Sea.

Final Thoughts

Right now we are not in the middle of any major crisis, but the legislative process is like the Army: periods of waiting followed by extreme conflict. The time to prepare for the next crisis is now and each of our members can play a role by getting to know your Legislator. They often have events in your area or you can invite them to your facility or to the next Chamber of Commerce event or Rotary meeting, as examples.

The former Speaker of the House or Representative said: "All politics are local," and that is very true. If you have a relationship with your Legislator, that might come in very handy when we are looking for votes during a crisis.

We are doing our part by conducting what we are calling the "California Boating Congress." Our first event was earlier this year and we are planning on conducting the event each year in the spring. It is an event with boating related speakers in the morning, followed by meetings with Legislators in the afternoon. Our goal is to raise the profile of boating and its industries with Sacramento policy makers, and you can be part of it by participating in the CBC and getting active in your community!

10th Annual “Operation Clean Sweep” at Santa Barbara Harbor

By **Mick Kronman**, Harbor Operations Manager

The tenth annual Operation Clean Sweep, a volunteer seafloor cleanup program, took place in Santa Barbara Harbor on Saturday, May 7th. Sixteen divers and 40+ dock volunteers (the highest turnout yet) removed 1.5 tons of debris from beneath Marina 4 docks, where Clean Sweep originated a decade ago. This brings the total weight of debris removed from the harbor seafloor over 10 annual events to 17.7 tons. Items removed included bicycles, trash cans, dock carts, crab receivers, step ladders, tarps, a fiberglass skiff, three toilets (who throws toilets in the harbor?) and one marine battery.

Staff wishes to thank the volunteer corps for their spirited efforts in this event, including folks who show up every year and newcomers who joined us for our annual “fishing” adventure. Dive companies like Salty Dog Dive Service, Monterey Diving and Scrub-a-Dub Dive Service were again instrumental in locating seafloor debris. Docksideside, volunteers from NOAA, Santa Barbara Surfrider Foundation, Santa Barbara Channelkeeper, the Maritime Museum, plus local citizens and businesses contributed time and energy to the effort.



Crescent City a Fishermen’s Memorial

By **Charlie Helms**, Crescent City Harbor

On Memorial Day, the Crescent City Fishermen’s Wives Association conducted their annual observance commemorating fishermen and women lost at sea.

Linda Tveten, who lost two family members at sea, conducted the ceremony for the Association. Mrs. Tveten read the names of the fifty six Crescent City fishermen who have perished at sea since 1946. After each name was read, a fisherman rang a ship’s bell in commemoration. The remains of thirty four of the fishermen named in the memorial service have never been recovered.

Bob Cochran closed out the memorial by leading the gathering in the singing of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic”.

At the end of the remembrance ceremony, a contingent of U. S. Naval Sea Cadets from the Nathan B. Bruckenthal Division in Crescent City collected the floral wreaths from the memorial. The Cadets carried the memorial bouquets to the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary rescue vessel moored in the harbor. After receiving the wreaths, the crew of the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary vessel spread the wreaths at sea to honor the lost.

A Story a Mother Could Love

By Anthony Lombardi, Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol

On May 15th, Harbor Patrol received a call from several commercial boat captains describing a sea lion pup laying on the chest of a man in a kayak inside the harbor. One captain said four people were taking “selfies” with the pup.

Bizarre, to say the least.

I responded by patrol boat to the scene, where I saw two females on SUP’s taking photos of a male on a kayak with the sea lion pup on his chest. The pup did indeed look comfortable with his new human companion, but I explained to him the legal prohibitions and dangers related to handling marine mammals. Expressing concern for the sea lion’s health, the young paddler passed the pup over to the Harbor Patrol boat, where it barked out, seemingly for its mother.

I took the sea lion pup to the Harbor Patrol Office, then contacted the director of the Channel Island Marine Wildlife Institute (CIMWI), and told her about the rescue. She said that due to the age of the pup, it would likely not be a good candidate for rehabilitation. Working through options, we

decided that the pup’s best survival opportunity would be to release it back into the wild, where it might reconnect with its mother. We decided to wait until near sunset to take the pup out to release it, allowing it a chance to find its mother with fewer people on the water to interfere.

I took the pup back on the patrol boat and went to the same area where the kayakers found it. There were no sea lions in the area, so chances of the pup ending up on a dock or stranded on a beach were high. I continued to the Harbor entrance buoy, where a large bull sea lion and a female sea lion welcomed me with grunts and barks; the male stayed put, the female jumped off. Alongside the buoy, I reached down and grabbed a cage that was the pup’s temporary home, opened the front latch and tried placing the animal on the top of the buoy. It jumped on the buoy, only to miss its landing spot and fall into the water next to the boat. Simultaneously, the large bull sea lion went in too.

The pup began barking again. The bull appeared agitated but unsure what to do with this young intruder. The female sea lion came up to the pup, mouth to mouth, then submerged the sea lion pup completely, both animals into the darkness. I thought for a moment that I had just sent this sea lion pup to its death.

The female then surfaced with the pup next to it, both barking frantically at each other. Visibly tired from circling the base of the buoy, the pup cried out again to the female and tried to swim onto its back. The female then grabbed the pup behind the neck by its mouth and submerged again.

Moments later, the female launched out of the water with the pup in still in its mouth, attempting to land on top of the buoy, only to be stopped by a cross-member on the buoy. Both animals fell back in the water. The female struggled to find another way onto the buoy. The large bull sea lion stayed near the buoy but well clear of the female. Again the female sea lion disappeared below the surface with the pup in its jaws, then leapt out of the water, this time successfully landing on the buoy. She then pushed the pup closer to her tail and wedged both their bodies together. The large bull sea lion attempted to jump on the buoy as well, but was met by the barking female and a mouth full of teeth. She successfully guarded the buoy as the bull sea lion made several unsuccessful attempts to “come aboard.” The large bull eventually headed to another buoy to haul out.

As I was about to leave the scene thinking this female had possibly adopted a pup, I saw her nursing it—a sign that possibly mother and pup had been successfully reunited. Both were seen on the buoy for several days that week and looked to be in good shape.



Water Safety Day at the Crescent City Harbor District

By **Charlie Helms**, Crescent City Harbor

On Friday, June 3, 2016, over 260 fifth grade students from the Del Norte County Unified School District were transported to the Crescent City Harbor to participate in Water Safety Day.

The co-organizers of the event were Becky Barlow, former U.S.C.G. auxiliary, and Deputy Devin Perry, Del Norte County Sheriff's Department.

The Children arrived at the harbor just before 9 a.m. and were met by volunteer group leaders who escorted them to the various presenters and exhibitors. Water Safety Day is essentially an outdoor event held around the parking lot at the foot of Whaler Island. Luckily for everyone, Friday was sunny, with the temperature around 60 degrees and very little wind.

The students got to board the U.S.C.G. Cutter Dorado, freshly returned from the boat yard in Port Angeles, WA, and tour the wheelhouse and engine room. The highlight of this stop was sounding the vessel horn.

Along with touring the Coast Guard Cutter, the students got to board a Coast Guard H-65 Dolphin configured for Search and Rescue Missions. On another stop, they got to test the lights and sirens in both a Del Norte County Sheriff's and a California Highway Patrol vehicle.

Other demonstration stations included the North Coast Marine Mammal Center where they got to see a demonstration of tube feeding on an elephant seal stuffed toy. At M&M Diving, the students got to put on an actual diver's helmet, with radio and video camera, which was suspended at about the average height for a fifth grader. They also got to cram into the interior of a hyperbaric chamber with eight of their closest non-claustrophobic friends.

The students got to see demonstrations from the Yurok Tribal Marine Patrol, Del Norte Ambulance EMT's, Cal Fire, Crescent Fire Department, Smith River FD Search and Rescue, CA Fish and Wildlife, NOAA, Del Norte County Emergency Management among others.

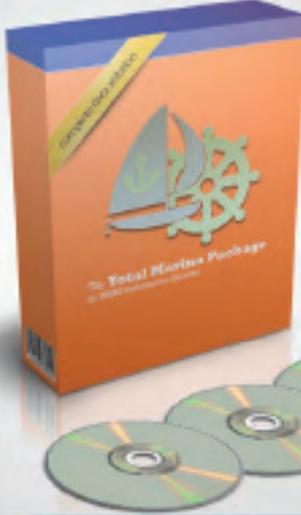
Clean Marinas

The Clean Marinas program is a partnership of private marinas, government marinas and yacht clubs. The program was developed by marine industry volunteers to create a marina facility stewardship program for the purpose of protecting our waters from pollution. Through education and the use of Best Management Practices (BMP'S) we work with marina operators, yacht clubs and municipal port authorities to gain certification. For information on how to become a certified Clean Marina visit our web site at www.cleanmarina.org.



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Dana Point Shipyard Reopens after Four Month Closure for New Construction

By Eric Noegel, Bellingham Marine

Bellingham Marine is best known in the marina industry for their expertise in floating dock system design and marina construction. However, over the past five years the marina builder has been carving out a new niche for itself in the heavy marine construction and pile driving industries specializing in travel-lift pier construction, sea wall repair work and general pile driving activities.

Construction of the new travel lift pier was completed as part of a comprehensive renovation at Dana Point Shipyard in Dana Point, California. The single lane pier was constructed to handle the yard's new 80-ton lift, which is expected for delivery before the end of the year.

The forty-year-old shipyard, located on the eastern edge of Dana Point Harbor closed in November of 2015 to rebuild the facility's travel lift pier and floating docks. The shipyard reopened early March.

Bellingham Marine was hired by the owners of Dana Point Shipyard to engineer and manufacture the yard's new docks, rebuild their travel lift pier and perform all utility and pile driving work.

"The benefit of having a vertically integrated company like Bellingham Marine oversee the rebuild of our entire



waterside infrastructure, was the ability to work with a single company on all aspects of the rebuild while being able to self-perform the portions of the work our staff was most comfortable with," said Steve Morris, Project Manager for Dana Point Shipyard. "We are extremely happy with how the rebuild went and are looking forward to exercising our new capabilities to service some larger vessels."

According to Eric Noegel, Manager of Project Development for Bellingham Marine, the new docks were supplied by Bellingham Marine's timber dock division out of North Carolina. The shipyard's own crew installed the new docks as well as performed the initial demo work. Once assembled in the water, Bellingham was brought in to drive the guide pile.

The new floating docks are configured with five slip bays, with finger piers that are 78 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide. Each bay is 27 feet wide and is provisioned with power and water – power and water service pedestals were strategically located at the top of the slip on the triangle frame as well as mid way down the finger. Bellingham also install a new dry fire suppression system on the docks.

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Explore California's Underwater Parks

California leads the nation in ocean protection, as the only state with a network of marine protected areas. Like national parks protect wildlife and habitats on land, these “underwater parks” conserve and restore wildlife and habitats in our ocean. Places like the lush kelp forests and deep submarine canyons of Point Lobos, home to sea otters and large rockfish, have extra protections. California's new network includes 124 new marine protected areas, helping to conserve 16% of California's waters. These places offer refuge for ocean creatures to recover and thrive and give residents and tourists an ocean playground.

Boating Destinations

Having access to a boat offers a unique chance to explore California's marine protected areas! There are many ways to enjoy these special places: you can swim, dive, surf, kayak, fish, watch birds and marine mammals, or simply relax in nature. Many of the protected areas are fantastic boating destinations - just know the rules before you go!

Easily Accessible Marine Protected Areas

Point St. George Reef Offshore State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA)

Point St. George Reef Offshore SMCA lies west of St. George Reef Lighthouse, offshore of Crescent City near the California-Oregon border. This marine protected area protects rare deep water, soft bottom habitat as well as shallower hard and soft bottom habitats. While placed in an area utilized by tribes and the Dungeness crab and salmon fisheries, this underwater park was designed to minimize impact on the local economy and traditional tribal uses. Easily accessed from Crescent City Harbor when ocean conditions are calm, Point St. George Reef Offshore SMCA offers spectacular opportunities for wildlife viewing and even certain kinds of fishing, including salmon trolling and Dungeness crab by trap: www.californiampas.org/pages/regions/northcoast/PointStGeorgeReefOffshoreSMCA.html



Point Lobos State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA)

Just offshore of Point Lobos State Park, this under-water



park protects over 8 square miles of biologically diverse rocky and sandy habitat. Annually, many people flock to the area, often called the “greatest meeting of land and water in the world”, for world-class diving and wildlife viewing. Here cold, nutrient rich upwelling from the nearby Carmel Submarine Canyon feeds the lush kelp forests and supports a diverse array of fish including vermilion rockfish, cabezon, lingcod and sculpin. In addition, sea otters frolic in lush kelp forests and lazy harbor seals can be seen resting in the small coves. To get here, launch your boat from Stillwater Cove, Monterey Breakwater or Point Lobos. When you visit, bring your kayaks and dive gear, enjoy bird and marine mammal

watching and even fish for salmon and albacore: <http://www.californiampas.org/pages/regions/centralcoast/pointlobossmca.html>

South La Jolla State Marine Conservation Area (SMCA):

Situated offshore of South La Jolla State Marine Reserve in San Diego, CA, this marine protected area protects over two square miles of the most diverse and extensive representation of marine life and habitats along California's south coast. Easily reached from the San Diego Bay and Mission Bay marinas, this biological hotspot includes dense kelp forests and rocky reefs, and San Diego's biggest concentration of red urchin reefs and canopy gardens. Home to an array of creatures including yellowtail, brown pelicans, sea lions and even the occasional migrating grey whale, south La Jolla SMCA features outstanding opportunities for wildlife viewing, surfing, scuba diving and fishing for pelagic species by hook and line:

<http://www.californiampas.org/pages/regions/southcoast/southlajollsmca.html>

For more information on California's MPAs please visit CaliforniaMPAs.org.



NASA's ET-94 in Marina del Rey

By **Lucie Kim**, Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors

On May 18, 2016, NASA's last flight-qualified external fuel tank for the Space Shuttle Program, known as ET-94, arrived in Marina del Rey and stayed for several days, attracting thousands of space enthusiasts and other visitors of all ages and from across Southern California. LA County Supervisor Don Knabe, City of Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, City of Inglewood Mayor James T. Butts, and California Science Center President Jeffrey N. Rudolph were among the dignitaries to welcome the external tank to the Marina.

Travelling more than 5,000 miles by barge from NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, ET-94 made a nearly 40-day trip through the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal, and finally the Pacific Ocean on its way to its new home at the California Science Center near downtown Los Angeles. The barge's tow ship, the *Shannon Dann*, even participated in rescuing the crew of a sunken charter fishing vessel off the coast of Mexico before arriving in Marina del Rey.

Throughout the many months of planning, the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors was honored to assist the California Science Center with planning ET-94's arrival to Marina del Rey, along with the logistics contractor Emmert and the County Sheriff's Harbor Patrol. The 66,000-pound, 15-story tall, bright orange fuel tank was truly a sight to behold and continued to attract onlookers from throughout the region during its two-day display in the Marina's Fisherman's Village.

After departing Marina del Rey after midnight on May 21, the external tank navigated 16.5 miles through the streets of Los Angeles and Inglewood, for a nearly 16-hour journey to join the space shuttle orbiter *Endeavour* at the California Science Center. Now with the addition of ET-94, the California Science Center plans to eventually form the world's first fully-stacked space shuttle display using all real flight hardware in the vertical launch configuration, slated to open in 2018.

For more information about ET-94 and the California Science Center, visit <http://californiasciencecenter.org/exhibits/air-space/space-shuttle-endeavour/external-tank>

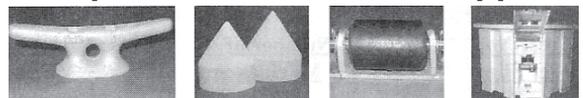


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TOMMY REZZECA, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER, MOSS LANDING HARBOR DISTRICT

By Joe Reilly, Port of San Francisco

It's my pleasure to feature one of our Corporate Members and Director on the CAHM&PC Board of Directors in this edition of Slack Tide.

Joe: Name, rank, serial number, employer?

Tommy: Tommy Razzeca, Assistant General Manager, Assistant Harbor Master, Moss Landing Harbor District

How long have you worked for Moss Landing Harbor District?

I have worked for Moss Landing Harbor for just over 6 years

How did you come to work for Moss Landing Harbor?

I applied for the operations/Maintenance Manager position in 2010 and was fortunate enough to receive an offer from the Moss Landing Harbor District.

What is your "nautical" or "maritime" background?

I am a vessel owner who loves being on and around the water however prior to Moss Landing Harbor I had not been fortunate enough to work in the maritime industry.

Where did you grow up and go to school/college?

I grew up in Gilroy California and attended Gavalin College.

Married, kids?

I am happily married with 2 boys and expecting a third baby this coming December. *Congratulations!*

What do you like to do in your time off?

I enjoy spending time with my family and being outdoors doing various activities together.

How long have you been a member of CAHM&PC?

I personally have been a member of CHAMPC since I began working for Moss Landing Harbor 6 years ago while the District itself has been a part of the association for years prior to my employment.

How did you come to be involved with CAHM&PC?

Moss Landing Harbor General Manager Linda G. McIntyre was the driving force behind my involvement allowing me the opportunity to attend the annual conference for my first time in 2011.

Do you own a boat? Do you use her often?

I do own a boat but unfortunately I don't use her as often as I would like.

What do you like most about the industry? Least?



Aside from getting to be on and around the water daily, the industry seems to constantly offer new challenges which keep me interested and learning every day. What I like least about the industry is the limited options I have when dealing with the over population of California Sea Lions in our area. These animals cause extensive damage to our facility and create a huge mess while all approved deterrent methods seem to be almost completely ineffective.

What experiences stand out for you with the Harbor Master's Association?

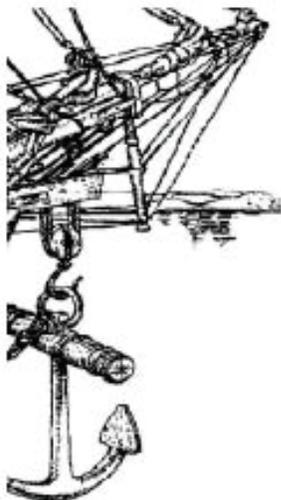
I'm my experience the resources available to me through the association have been incredible. I have always found reliable vendors whenever they were needed using the membership directory and when questions or problems come up I am able to get answers and guidance from my fellow Harbor Masters who always seem to have experience in dealing with similar issues.

What conferences stand out in your mind and why?

Tahoe 2015 stands out the most to me, possibly only because it was the most recent. All the conferences I have attended have been informative and fun, I look forward to attending every year. *We are all looking forward to this year's conference hosted by President Ryan Mullany in his home port of San Pedro, see you there!*

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