



Activity Report

TO: Board of Harbor Commissioners

FROM: John Moren, Director of Operations
THRU: James B. Pruett, General Manager

DATE: June 12, 2024

PERIOD: May 2024

Pillar Point Harbor:

Miscellaneous:

Launches: 234
Occupancy: 88%

Training:

Monthly OSHA training- topic: Hazard Communication.
Two separate Helo training with USCG



Special Events:



From right; Rear Admiral Andrew Sugimoto, Captain Taylor Lam, Training Officer Cary Smith, and incoming Captain Jordan Baldueza

Training Officer Smith represented the District at the USCG Sector San Francisco Port Captain Change of Command, strengthening our strong relationship with this important allied agency that assists in our rescue readiness training.



Students from Singapore were provided tour of PPH.





2 school groups toured PPH, were taught by Training Officer Smith and DHM Dunn about the jobs of the SMCHD team and about how to be safe around the water.



June is LGBTQIA+ Pride Month

Maintenance:

The PPH team, led by AHM Madrigal, replaced over 500 worn out dock boards and rusted brackets on H-Dock, thus giving new life to the docks. This work continues.



New fiberglass sheets installed in commercial washrooms to facilitate cleaning and minimize mold/mildew.

Replaced hand rail on steps from Capistrano to the C parking lot.

Repainted and conditioned the sign at the Launch Ramp.

Installed new valves in public washroom toilets.

Preventative Maint on all assets.

Extended Mowing activity.

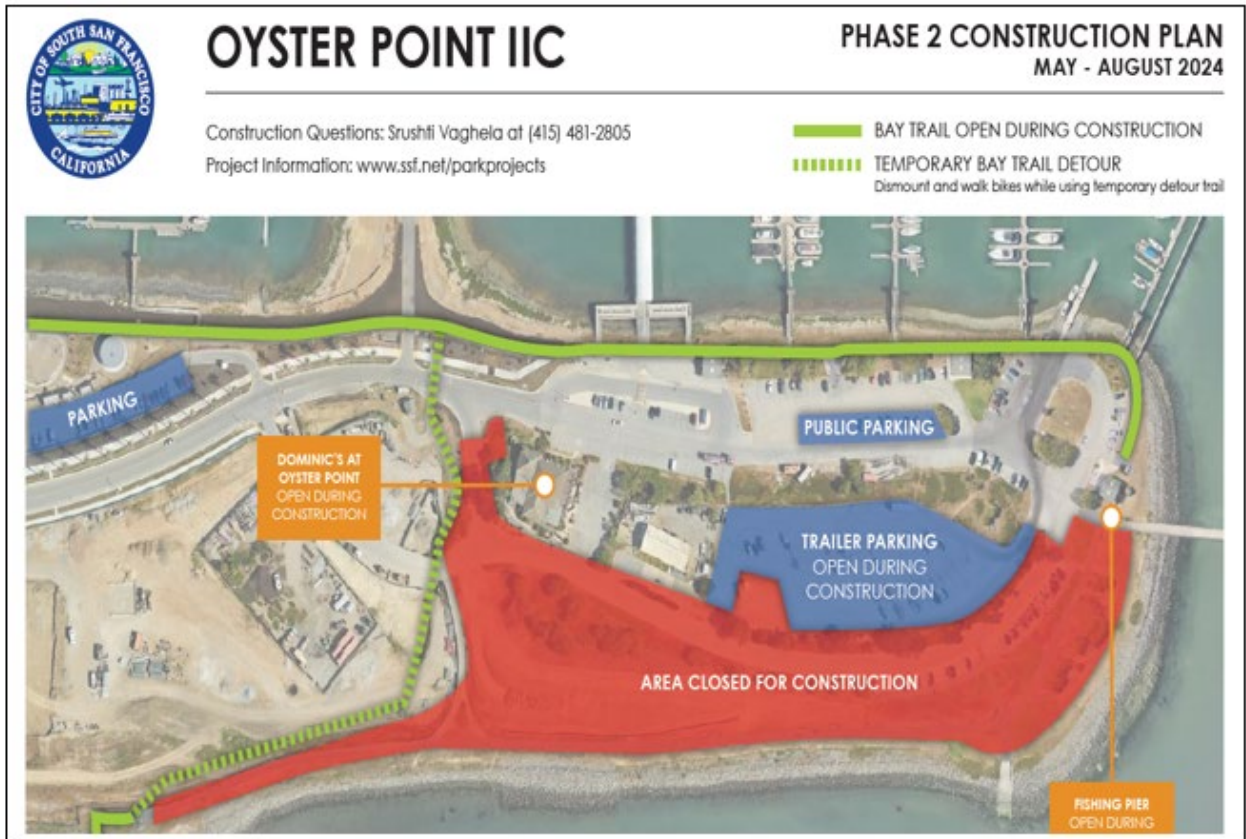
Search and Rescue Activity Highlights & Urgent Need Activities:

- 4 calls for non-emergency vessel response
- 1 Medical call for chest pains

Oyster Point Marina/Park

General Activity:

OPM-IIC Development Paving Progress – Updated map as of 4.30.2024, with the Bay Trail closed and new temporary path installed.



- Continued West Basin dock float repairs on Docks 3 and 4.
- Slip holder ordinance compliance enforcement in progress: dock cleanliness, vessel seaworthiness, and required current vessel registration.
- Continued Kayak & SUP Safety/Education including dispensing New Vessel ID stickers. Daily land-side Vessel Safety/Boater Education continues.

Fishing season at Oyster Pont Marina has brought over 500 vessel launches.



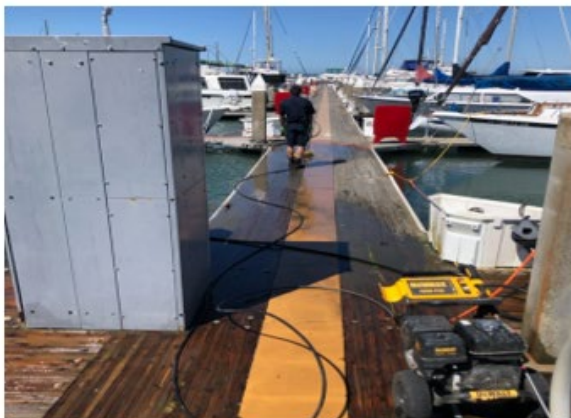
OPM Preventive Maintenance:

- Continuing replacement of East Basin restroom doors: due to rot and hinge failure.
- Staff completed repainting the Harbor Master office.
- East & West Basin dock deck boards re-secured, cleat replaced, continued weekly landscape, and installation of (secondary) new bilge pump on patrol vessel Challenger.
- Backflow preventor certification in process.

Harbor Master's Office Repainted by Staff



Dock Repairs & Preventative Maintenance



Occupancy remains hovering at 80%

Search and Rescue Activity Highlights & Urgent Need Activities:

- OPM Team rescued a kite surfer in distress May 22nd, fine job AHM Walding, DHM's Pemberton and Tolar!!!

Narrative: Approximately 1730, DHM Pemberton heard a PAN PAN over channel 16 on VHF Radio about a kite surfing in distress about one mile north of the San Mateo

bridge. DHM Pemberton notified HM Smith and AHM Walding that we were responding. **DHM Pemberton and** DHM Tolar proceeded to the R/V and launched at 1740 when we notified US Coast Guard that we will be responding. When R/V Challenger arrived on scene AHM Walding notified us that we were on the last know position. R/V Challenger began a parallel search pattern toward the San Mateo Bridge. After about 20 minutes DHM Pemberton noticed that the US Coast Guard Helo was hovering low when they deployed the rescue swimmer. Challenger proceeded to that location when we made contact with the rescue swimmer. Rescue swimmer swam the victim to the District Rescue Vessel. Once the victim was aboard the vessel, DHM Tolar asked if he needed any medical attention. The Victim denied medical attention. R/V Challenger proceeded into Coyote point with the victim. R/V Challenger RTB at 1910.

Events

- Oyster Point Dragons, 17 local students, won Bronze in the Lake Merced Dragon Boat Races. Congratulations!!!!



Administration:

See related Staff Report for update on Capital Projects

Public Information:

- April through October is pinniped pupping season. It is very important to know that all marine mammals are Federally protected, should not be approached, pups are often left by their mothers on the beach, sometimes for several hours, they should not be bothered, **keep all dogs on leash**.



NO Selfies with Seals

If you get too close...
Mother Seals Abandon Their Pups

1 Sea lions and seals are protected by federal law.

2 It's **ILLEGAL** to disturb them or do anything that might make them change their behavior.

3 Enjoy watching them in a safe, responsible way.

- **KEEP YOUR DISTANCE.** You are too close if an animal starts to stare, fidget, or flee. Seals and sea lions on land are easily disturbed and may rush into the water or abandon their pups. They become stressed and may be trampled, and continued interruptions could be harmful to their health.
- **BE CONSIDERATE OF MOTHERS AND PUPS.** Seals and sea lions come ashore to rest, regulate their body temperature, and nurse their young. Mothers often leave pups behind while feeding offshore.
- **KEEP PETS AWAY AND ON A LEASH.** Pets can disturb or harm wildlife or separate mothers from their pups. And wild animals can injure or spread disease to pets.

If you see an injured, stranded, or dead marine mammal, call **(866) 767-6114**. You will be asked about the location and condition of the animal.

LEARN MORE: www.westcoast.fisheries.noaa.gov/protected_species/marine_mammals/share_the_shore_resources.html



- Public education/Information efforts on how pet waste is a pollutant is provided on the District’s website and on information flyers at both PPH and OPM Harbor Master Offices. Additionally, the link for the public to take the “Scoop-the-Poop” Pledge is on the District website. The District uses its social media platform to further public awareness of the water pollution caused by pet waste and to encourage public to remove all pet waste.
- Pictured are examples of informational flyers currently in use for public outreach to spread awareness on pet waste pollution.

