



**San Francisco Bay Area Water Trail
Implementation Meeting #17
March 11, 2016**

Meeting Summary

Attendees:

<i>Project Management Team (PMT)</i>	Ellen Miramontes, Laura Thompson, Dick Wayman, Jared Zucker (by phone)
<i>Water Trail Staff</i>	Ben Botkin
<i>Advisory Committee (AC)</i>	Melisa Amato (by phone, alternative for Don Brubaker), Julie Bondurant, Tom Boone, Ted Choi, Lynn Cullum, Wendy Proctor (by phone), Kevin Takei, Yiwei Wang (by phone), Penny Wells
<i>Stakeholder Group and Guests:</i>	Cynthia Battenberg (City of San Leandro), Scott Cooper (CalCoast), Dorte Drastrup (City of Foster City), Maureen Gaffney (ABAG, alternate for Laura Thompson), Jim Haussener (CMANC, by phone), Ethan Levine (BCDC), Dick Nelson, Anna Schneider (CSCC), Matthew Trujillo (BCDC, alternate for Ellen Miramontes), Susanne von Rosenberg (GAIA)
<i>Facilitation</i>	Ariel Ambruster, Center for Collaborative Policy

Key Outcomes

Trailhead Designations

- South Beach Harbor (Pier 40), San Francisco - Advisory Committee consensus guidance in support of designation; conditionally designated by Project Management Team.
- Mission Creek, San Francisco - Advisory Committee consensus guidance in support of designation; conditionally designated by Project Management Team.

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- Pier 52 Boat Launch, San Francisco - Advisory Committee consensus guidance in support of designation; conditionally designated by Project Management Team.
- East 3rd Avenue/Baywinds Park, City of Foster City – Advisory Committee consensus guidance in support of designation; conditionally designated by Project Management Team.

Detailed Meeting Minutes

Welcome, Introductions, and Agenda Review

The meeting started with introductions by the attendees and an overview of the agenda and ground rules.

Updates and Announcements from Project Management Team, Water Trail Staff, and Advisory Committee Members

Meeting Dates and Locations

The next two meetings have been pushed back. The June 3 meeting has been pushed back to June 10. It will still be at the Conservancy. The September 9 meeting has been pushed back to September 16 and the location is uncertain at this point. (The Conservancy is moving later this year and the specific move date has not been determined.) The December meeting is expected to be at the Elihu M. Harris State Office Building, 1515 Clay Street, in downtown Oakland.

Water Trail Staff Updates

Meetings and site updates:

- East Bay Regional Park District
 - Point Isabel - EBRPD has issued an SOQ for the design team at Point Isabel. The chosen consultant will be announced next week. Ben will stay involved.
 - Implementation Plan – An implementation plan is being developed for EBRPD sites (about 20 total). Ben will make a presentation to the EBRPD Board in May.
- State Parks Meeting - Ben met with Jared Zucker and Danita Rodriguez to discuss ADA issues and access as they relate to the Water Trail.
- San Francisco Estuary Partnership - SFEP is under ABAG. They are following up on the Petaluma sites to get information where people paddle and where wildlife protection is a concern, so that a signage program can be developed.
- India Basin Shoreline Park - There are still some ADA issues to address.
- Golden Gate NRA - GGNRA area has a May 31 deadline to get a kayak site put in. It will probably be a destination site at Pier 39.
- Suisun Grant Application - The City of Suisun is working on a grant application to help improve their sites.

Outreach - There's been extensive outreach regarding the Water Trail:

- Bay Nature - Article on its website

- Display Board - Ben had a new display board made. It was first used at the Flyway Festival where the Water Trail was represented for two days.
- Brochure Update - Minor updates were made.
- Stickers - Ben had stickers made but they were not ready in time for the meeting.
- Instagram - Ben has established an Instagram account.
- Kayakers Alliance - Ben got in contact with the Kayakers Alliance, a meet-up group. They have regular outings in the summer and fall and would like to orient outings around the Water Trail sites. It's a good opportunity for partnership.
- Solano Trails Advocacy Committee: Ben met with the committee.
- Upcoming:
 - REI presentations - Six presentations are scheduled at various Bay Area REI stores in April and May.
 - Society of Outdoor Recreation Conference - Ben will be attending the Society of Outdoor Recreation conference in Boise in May and will present the Accessibility Plan to a national audience.

Sites being tracked and that may be considered for designation at future meetings:

- East Bay Regional Park District:
 - Big Break
 - Crown Beach
- Napa River
- Benicia
- Cullinan Ranch (Napa County)
- India Basin Waterfront Project
- Turney Street (Sausalito)

Project Management Team Updates:

- Ellen's new alternate on the PMT will be Matthew Trujillo.
- Ellen had a great visit to India Basin, but will provide detail at another time in consideration of the full agenda.
- There is new interest in doing something with a combined Bay Trail/Water Trail site (Starkweather) in the business park at the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge on the San Rafael side. It's on the Water Trail sites list. There is a small beach at this location. The restrooms have been closed for over a decade. BCDC is working with the City of San Rafael to keep the site open, and hopefully reopen the restrooms.

There were no Advisory Committee or public updates.

San Leandro Shoreline Development Project

Background

Cynthia Battenberg, the Community Director for the City of San Leandro, provided a presentation on the planned San Leandro Shoreline Development Project. The City sought input on potential amenities related to non-motorized small boats (NMSBs) for the project. The City is

redeveloping its boat harbor, which has a two-mile channel to the bay. The channel used to be maintained by the Corps but no longer is, and the City cannot afford to maintain it solely for the boat harbor. There is an existing a boat launch ramp that the City would like to keep in active service. The City partnered with CalCoast in 2008 to design the redevelopment plan, and has conducted extensive public outreach during the development of that plan. There is a 35-member public advisory committee and the City held 65 public meetings, as well as several meetings with Ann Buell, the Conservancy's former Water Trail program manager. The development plan calls for a 200-room hotel, a 1,500-square-foot conference center, new restaurant(s), parking, open space, boat storage, new housing (which may include condos, townhomes, and apartments), public amenities such as a promenade and bridges, and more. The City is in the final stage of design.

NMSB-related amenities would be located in an area called Pescador Point. The following amenities are being considered:

- Small boat launch on the inner basin
- Boat ramp
- Beach launch
- Boat storage
- Parking access
- Aquatic Center/rental operation
- Hotel/lodging (as part of the overall development)

The City sought input on the location of the boat launch or launches, and how much boat storage should be provided. Funding for the project is tied to the redevelopment. The City owns the land. The Developer will pay ground lease fees and the City will use the money for public amenities.

Water Trail Input

Location of Boat Launch:

San Leandro BASK members have been using the existing launch. It's good to have the launch be close to parking, so the existing location is beneficial. Having a boat center/rental facility and bathrooms in that area as well would be a great addition.

Boat Storage:

\$40-\$60 per month seems to be the average for the Bay Area for boat storage, but the monthly rental can vary significantly depending on location. If boaters are to use the hotel(s), there needs to be secure kayak storage to be able to kayak in and then use the hotels. The best option would be to check the boat at a facility and then walk to the hotel. Alternatively, there could be a small beach at a hotel, with secure storage provided at the hotel. It's possible to phase in the kayak storage, providing racks for 20 -25 kayaks initially, and as long as room for expansion is planned in, add more storage as the demand develops in the future. The City should also consider annual as well as monthly rental fees.

Other Comments:

It would be highly desirable to add a low-float dock and make the ramp ADA accessible. Any new construction has to be ADA accessible.

As a general comment, it would be good for the Water Trail to pursue a network of kayak storage opportunities with limited-duration kayak storage to support day-long or multi-day trips. There could even be a sort of “regional” membership allowing kayakers to store their boats at participating locations for short periods of time.

The possibility of having the City apply to State Parks - Division of Boating and Waterways for a grant for some improvements was discussed, but the City still owes money to DBW for prior improvements.

Due to time constraints, further comments/suggestions are to be provided to Ellen Miramontes at BCDC; the City is working closely with BCDC and BCDC’s Design Review Board will consider this project on April 11. Ben will circulate a summary of the input provided.

Trailhead Designation Consideration of Mission Bay Sites

Three sites were considered for site designation in the Mission Bay area. Detailed information regarding each of the sites was provided with the [meeting agenda](#). They are all part of the South San Francisco Waterfront geo-region. There are great places to paddle to and from these sites. Paddling in this area is predominantly an urban experience, with some great local attractions, including McCovey Cove. The South San Francisco Waterfront geo-region is generally doing quite well with respect to accessibility. Four of the six sites in this geo-region have accessible features, and the two that don’t are being redeveloped and will be accessible.

South Beach Harbor (Pier 40)

Pier 40 is the home of City Kayak, the Bay Area Association of Disabled Sailors (BAADS), and the Iron Oars Rowing Club (a whale boating club). There are two restaurants at the site and public restrooms. South Beach Harbor has two high freeboard docks, the north dock and the south dock, both open for public use. The site has a nice promenade and benches above on the main part of the pier, and the adjacent South Beach Park and promenade also contain benches, pathways, public art, and landscaping. The south dock is used by BAADS, which is primarily geared toward sailing and work with veterans and other groups. BAADS staff will assist boaters, but is typically only available on weekends. Parking is limited at the site and restricted to Pier 40 customers.

Discussion and Q&A

Because of the limited parking, boat storage for the public is very important at this site. City Kayak has additional capacity for kayak storage. Kayak storage is outdoors, and users must lock up their kayaks; additional security is provided by the Port of San Francisco’s harbor security surveillance cameras. Nonetheless, in the past 10 to 12 years there haven’t been any thefts of kayaks, which are hard to steal.

The BAADS dock is available to the public and BAADS does have some kayaks. The BAADS facility is behind a locked gate but the remaining area of the south dock is a guest dock. South Beach Harbor is a pretty big facility; it's used by whaleboats and other small motorized boats.

There are great features at this site but they may not be available to the general public based on historic agreements. The Water Trail needs to be careful to be clear on what is truly available to the public. From BCDC's perspective, the permit for Pier 40 shows that both the north and south dock are clearly shown as required public access. Kayakers commonly use the ramp next to the Java House restaurant. It's the best place to launch for kayakers, but it's not accessible. The launch is just before the locked gate to the marina. The ramp next to the Java House may not be designated as a required public access area. Ellen will re-look at the BCDC permit for accuracy. The restrooms are definitely open to the public. On the north dock, City Kayak has a low-float dock and the public is allowed to use it. Water Trail staff will include the information on "other" facilities and will make sure that the public use information is accurate.

It's important to clarify the BCDC status of the ramp. Because of its location close to the Java House, and the availability of the other restaurant, it could be a popular destination site. Boaters cannot block the dock by tying up and leaving the kayaks in the water (that would keep other folks from tying up). Boaters can put their boats into the space behind the Java House. The boats need to be out of the way of foot traffic, parking and wheel chairs.

David Beaupre (Port of San Francisco) is working on a boat drop-off area and the parking issues. The Port of San Francisco recently took over the site, which was previously owned by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency. The Port has owned it for about one and a half years. The Port is making improvements, including cleaning up the interior of the shed, improving fencing, putting in lockers, and the parking.

The south dock is not accessible to people carrying kayaks (it requires 180° turn and has high rails) so the informal ramp behind the Java House café is the only place to get into the water on the south side. It's also difficult to use the dock on north side: a person would have to carry a kayak on one shoulder to get into the water on the north side. True accessibility would require a real public low-float dock. More kayak storage would be more valuable at Pier 52; there is no storage there and better parking.

This site has lots of features that other sites don't, including a variety of vendors. It offers a lot but its use is complicated and needs some clarity. The Water Trail website is a good opportunity to provide that clarity. A subcommittee should be formed to discuss recommended changes to parking and boat storage. The subcommittee should coordinate with the Port of San Francisco regarding the proposed changes. Consider adding a site designation condition of having a subcommittee clearly define where public access is available.

Advisory Committee Deliberations

The Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend site designation with the addition of a site designation condition that a subcommittee be formed to clarify areas of public access, and work with the Port on other proposed site changes. Points made included:

- This site is clearly a Water Trail site.
- Recommend designating now and working out details later.
- Ted Choi volunteered to be on the subcommittee.

The Advisory Committee reached consensus to support the conditional site designation with the designation conditions proposed in the meeting materials and an added condition of the formation of a subcommittee to clearly define the designated area for public access.

Project Management Team Deliberations

The PMT unanimously supported site designation with the conditions proposed, including the formation of the subcommittee. Points raised during the deliberations were:

- Dick Wayman, acting as Water Trail staff, volunteered to coordinate the subcommittee.
- The PMT would like Wendy Proctor from the Port to work very closely with the subcommittee, to achieve a high degree of accuracy for the public.
- The site needs a formal plan for public boat and bike storage.
- It's an important site where it is, and just needs fine-tuning of the puzzle pieces.
- The PMT encourages the Port of San Francisco to keep working on the parking issue.

The Project Management Team decided in favor of conditional designation of South Beach Harbor (Pier 40).

Mission Creek

The Mission Creek site is located in Mission Creek Park, approximately 0.5 mile up Mission Creek from where it empties into the Bay at McCovey Cove. Mission Creek Park is an approximately 10-acre park along the shore of Mission Creek in the Mission Bay neighborhood of San Francisco. This site operates as a destination site, and as a site for people using the UCSF boats or storing boats at the UCSF Mission Creek Boathouse. It's a nice sheltered location. The UCSF kayaks are used by students, faculty, and the public. There's also a big focus on getting local youth out on the water; there are about 1,000 local youth participants per year. It's hard to bring in ones own boat to launch from this site.

The site is very accessible. It has an ADA gangway, a low-float dock, benches, and a water fountain. Water quality conditions can deteriorate in the winter (a lot of stormwater drains to the creek). The gate to the dock is open from sunrise to sunset. There are nice paths and restrooms in the park. Condo owners contribute to a fund to maintain the park. The park is operated by a private company, MJM management group. They also open and close the gate, but don't maintain the dock. There is very limited on-street parking near-by. The Mission Bay shuttle has a stop near the launch site, and Muni is located approximately 0.5 miles away.

Discussion and Q&A

This seems like a slam-dunk site. The City posts water quality information at the site. UCSF does allow the public to use the boat storage facility. It would be great to consider adding more boat storage for the public in the future because there is a rapidly growing population in this area. There will be work on the Third Street Bridge shortly, which will close the bridge for two years. Will this cut off Water Trail access under the bridge? The clear space under the bridge is low anyway, and sea level rise will be an issue. The tides are high enough to prevent passage under the bridge three to four times per year. A suggestion was made to consider adding information regarding tides and the ability to pass under the bridge to the Water Trail sign. The majority felt that this would be more appropriate to do this on the Water Trail website.

There is a general question regarding the public access and the underlying owner and management of the dock. Is it the Port of San Francisco? It used belong to the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency. The Port of San Francisco probably has a lease. Adding more boat storage for the public or residents may require a new permit.

Advisory Committee Deliberations

The Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend site designation with the addition of a recommendation to increase public boat storage in the future.

The Advisory Committee reached consensus to support the conditional site designation with the designation conditions as proposed in the meeting materials.

Project Management Team Deliberations

The PMT unanimously supported site designation with the conditions proposed, including the recommendation regarding increased public boat storage. Points raised during the deliberations were:

- There needs to be more clarity regarding who is responsible for site management
- The PMT recommends that the site manager or owner work toward increasing public boat storage in the future.

The Project Management Team decided in favor of conditional designation of Mission Creek.

Wendy Proctor will clarify the site management. Ben will follow up with the group once Wendy provides the information.

Pier 52 Boat Launch

The Pier 52 Boat Launch is a public boat launch that was redeveloped by the Port of San Francisco a few years ago. It has two concrete boat ramps, a long ADA gangway leading to a high freeboard dock with transfer steps leading to a fully-accessible low-float dock attachment. There is parking, including parking for vehicles with boat trailers nearby and two ADA trailer spots. The Blue Greenway passes by the site. The site is near the Mission Bay redevelopment area. Some Water Trail Advisory Committee and PMT members visited the site several years ago with Joy Dryden, and it looks like the Port made the improvements she recommended.

There are no public restrooms at the site. Public transportation is available within about a five-minute walk from the site.

Discussion and Q&A

Changes to the site were made as part of the America's Cup project; a definite success story. David Beaupre at the Port did a great job. The biggest issue with this location is the lack of a public restroom. Bay View Boat Club has been very generous to allow use of their restrooms, but at some point they will be overwhelmed by public site users. The site allows overnight parking with trailers. Can anything be done for people without trailers? What about cars with kayak racks? The boat drop off area is at the top of the ramp. There doesn't appear to be a time limit, but people are courteous and generally move cars and boats quickly.

The long-term plan for the parking area is unknown. It may be possible to bring up suggested changes and parking policy in context of all the other development occurring in the area. The BCDC permit for this area requires a waterfront park. That may result in the construction of restrooms but could reduce, move, or otherwise change the parking. Water Trail staff and other interested parties need to stay involved in the park planning process with the Port of San Francisco. Ben has attended a meeting with the Port and the City on this area and will continue to follow the developments.

There is also an issue with overnight safety—it's questionable whether it is currently safe to leave ones car there overnight. Berkeley Yacht Club is using kayak storage as a marketing tool. Does the Bay View Boat Club have any interest in pursuing something similar (they have some space that they could set aside for kayak storage and it could be an income source for them)? Ben will follow up on this idea.

The old railroad trestle near Pier 52 is a cultural resource and it is not likely to be removed. It is a historical point of interest and provides some shelter to the Pier 52 ramps and dock. There are occasional tug and barge movements in the area. There is little dredging, and ships coming and going from anchorage do not get that close to this site. The existing navigational safety language is adequate.

Advisory Committee Deliberations

The Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend site designation with the proposed conditions of approval. Points made included:

- An effort should be made to provide restrooms sooner rather than later.
- The possibility of providing boat storage, either at the Bay View Boat Club or by some other means, should be explored.

The Advisory Committee reached consensus to support the conditional site designation with the designation conditions as proposed in the meeting materials.

Project Management Team Deliberations

The PMT unanimously supported site designation with the conditions proposed. The PMT was also in support of the Advisory Committee recommendations regarding restrooms and boat storage.

The Project Management Team decided in favor of conditional designation of Pier 52 Boat Launch.

Baywinds Park (East 3rd Avenue)

Baywinds Park (formerly known as East Third Avenue) is considered a world class windsurfing and kiteboarding destination. The site is located in the City of Foster City, approximately one mile north of the San Mateo Bridge. The site is managed by the City, which recently upgraded the park's parking, restrooms, and windsurf and kiteboard rigging areas. The City worked closely with the Board Sailing Association. A vendor at the site provides kite surfing equipment and teaches classes. Parking is free. North of the parking lot is a nice Astroturf rigging area. A golf course is located adjacent to the site to the west. The Bay Trail crosses the site. There is existing signage at the site which is starting to fade; the Water Trail could consider replacing the signage.

There are three launch locations at this site: the upper launch (a sandy beach) located about 0.3 miles north of the parking area), the lower launch accessed by a steep water entry path, and a small beach to the south accessed by a concrete ramp. The upper launch is used by a lot of kite surfers because it is more exposed to the wind and also has a beach entry. The site is equipped with a webcam to show wind conditions before one gets to the site. There is no ADA access to the water. The shore-side facilities are highly accessible. The vendor also does rescues and the community helps each other. The site is used by the fire department for training. There are some secondary seal haul-outs not too far from the site.

Discussion and Q&A

The path down to the lower launch was hazardous in the past, but some of the riprap has been moved aside to create a better path. The path is very narrow—should it be wider? Rip-rap is an engineered system, so moving it involves engineering issues. There is a similar situation in Albany—the two cities could collaborate to share information. The existing path is a big improvement; it's nice to have a higher riprap at the sides to break the wind.

There is ongoing erosion of the upper launch—can anything be done about that? The City does not believe that it is within the City's jurisdiction. Perhaps the County of San Mateo can take action; Ms. Drastrup will check. The upper launch is starved for sediment. This will definitely be an issue with sea level rise.

It would be good to have the path to the southern beach be made accessible. BCDC tried to make this happen and encouraged an accessible beach path, but the City did not have sufficient funding at the time the permit was granted for further improvements. There may also have

been an issue with sensitive species and habitat at the bottom of the beach ramp. The City is encouraged to apply to the Water Trail for grant funding for an accessible path to the beach and across the beach to the water.

The City is starting the process for a big project to raise the levees and it might be a good option to include this item with that. The actual project, however, might be 10 to 15 years out.

The beach has silt at low tide and is not usable as a boat launch for a significant portion of the tidal cycle. There is a general question regarding whether this is a good site for kayaks because of the wind and wave conditions. Perhaps this is a site that should just emphasize kite surfer and wind surfer use. There are a few places in San Francisco Bay that are good for kite surfing and wind surfing; the Water Trail needs to support those activities.

Should there be a separate kayak launch area? The Water Trail contemplated different sites being suitable for different boats. Not every site needs to be usable by every boat type. The Water Trail philosophy is that Water Trail users will make their own decisions and gravitate to sites with features they need. The key is to clearly describe the features on the Water Trail website. The City has never observed any boats other than the fire rescue boat use this area. Coyote Point is much better for kayaks and rowing. It is protected from weather and has a dock. This site does have a function for kayakers, because it's a place to get out of the water should one need to and it also provides restroom facilities.

If access to the beach is not needed based on boat type, then a Water Trail grant may not be appropriate. It would just be a grant to enable people to use the beach. The City could provide a properly sloped trail for universal access, like the Ferry Point ramp, no MobiMat would be needed. One would need to look at how high the water comes up on the beach; otherwise, the ramp still may not lead all the way to the water.

Water Trail grant funds are only available until next year. They need to be spent quickly (on “shovel-ready” projects). More applicants are still needed; encourage applications for grant funding. If a new park bond were passed, more funding would be available in the future. The Water Trail Program has a programmatic approach to accessibility by geo-region; not every site is expected to be broadly accessible.

There is also a concern with the potential effects of transporting invasive species from one site to another; boaters should be encouraged to wash off their boats. The purpose of boat rinsing is to leave seeds and propagules where they originated. Need to encourage boaters to rinse off their boats after they get out of the water rather than before they enter the water the next time.

Regarding the updating of existing signs, it's not clear if that could be paid for through the Water Trail sign program or if there should be a grant request. Grants are typically more suited to construction projects. The existing sign was donated by the Board Sailing Association. There needs to be a warning regarding the San Bruno Shoal Ship Channel. The sign discussion,

including language to be included on the sign, should be taken off-line; that's how it was done before. The Water Trail logo shows a kayaker, will that be confusing to boaters? That's not likely, and can be addressed through education.

Advisory Committee Deliberations

The Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend site designation with the proposed conditions of designation.

- For this site, it is very important that there is a clear connection to nearby sites, because winds can change quickly. People need to know where they can go if that happens.

The Advisory Committee reached consensus to support the conditional site designation with the designation conditions as proposed in the meeting materials.

Project Management Team Deliberations

The PMT unanimously supported site designation with the designation conditions proposed.

Points raised during the deliberations were:

- Water Trail staff can work administratively with the City of Foster City regarding the signs.
- DBW has grants available for improvements to boating facilities; need to look into whether a beach ramp could be built with one of those grants.

The Project Management Team decided in favor of conditional designation of East Third Avenue (Baywinds Park).

At high tide the fire department launches from the beach; if there is an ADA ramp with hand rails, they would not be able to do so. The ramp under discussion would be a simple concrete ramp with appropriate slope and cross slope and would not require rails. The Accessibility Plan is a great resource for information.

General Public Comment

It's wonderful to see the progress that is being made. The Water Trail is growing by leaps and bounds.

Additional Advisory Committee Updates

New Bay Trail maps have been issued. Lynn Sadler is the new Deputy Director at DBW; she is a big supporter of NMSBs. She has a resources management background and was previously at the PUC. The Port of San Francisco presented the Crane Cove Park site design to the Advisory Committee last year for input. That site is now going out to be bid and is expected to be completed in 2018.

Action Items:

- Ben will circulate a summary of the input provided regarding the San Leandro Shoreline Development Project.

- Dick will establish a subcommittee to discuss changes to South Beach Harbor parking and boat storage with the Port, and to clarify which areas are truly available for public access.
- Wendy Proctor will clarify site management at Mission Creek.
- Ben will track potential changes at Pier 52 Boat Launch (parking, other redevelopment changes).
- Ben will follow up with the Bay View Boat Club about the possibility of adding kayak storage as a potential service/marketing tool.
- Ben and Dick will work administratively with the City of Foster City regarding signage.
- Ms. Drastrup will check whether the County of San Mateo has jurisdiction over the beach launch north of Baywinds Park.

Adjourn - Meeting was adjourned at 1:02 p.m.

Next Meeting – The next meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2016, at 10 a.m.