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Applicable Polices for West Beach

Coastal Act Policies

30235 – Revetments, breakwaters, groins, harbor channels, seawalls, cliff retaining walls, and other such construction that alters natural shoreline processes shall be permitted when required to serve coastal dependent uses or to protect existing structures or public beaches in danger from erosion, and when designed to eliminate or mitigate adverse impacts on local shoreline sand supply.

30240 and 44 – Protect environmentally sensitive habitat areas; Archaeological or paleontological resources

30251 – The scenic and visual qualities of coastal areas shall be considered and protected as a resource of public importance. Permitted development shall be sited and designed to protect views to and along the ocean and scenic coastal areas, to minimize the alteration of natural land forms, to be visually compatible with the character of surrounding areas...

30253 – New development shall minimize risks to life and property in areas of high geologic, flood, and fire hazard

30255 – Coastal-dependent development shall have priority over other developments on or near the shoreline. When appropriate, coastal-related developments should be accommodated within reasonable proximity to the coastal-dependent uses they support.

30210 – 13 – Public access to and along the coast; Lower cost visitor and recreational facilities encouraged

30221 – Protect coast for recreational uses and development

Local Coastal Plan (LCP)

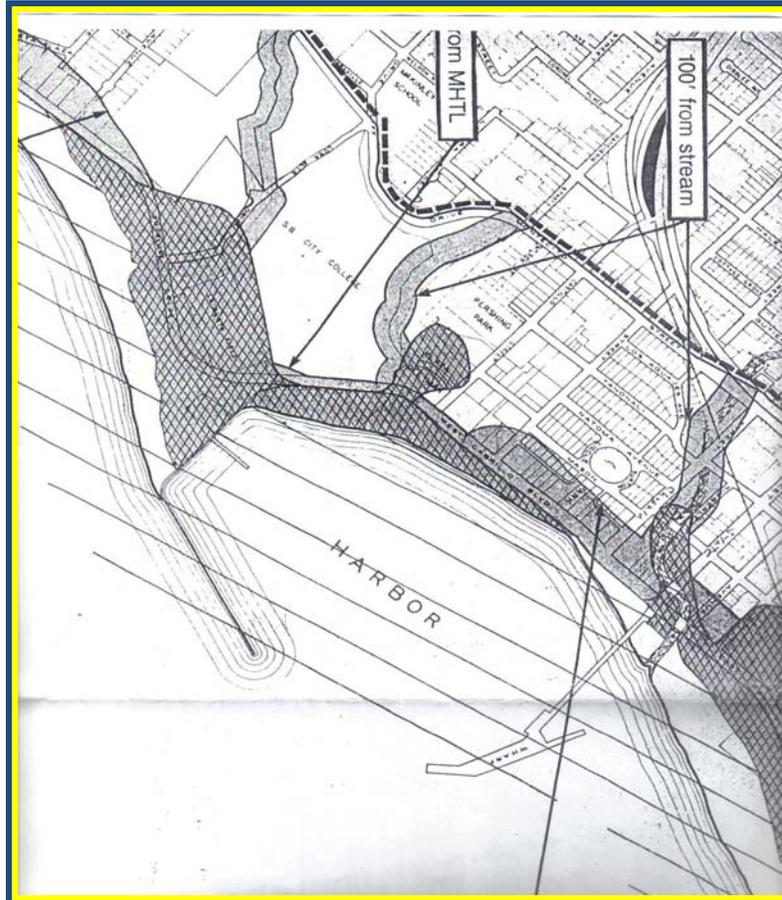
Policy 4.3 Public amenities which provide unique lower cost visitor-serving experiences, such as the Arts and Crafts Show, channel and boat viewing at the harbor, and any other special uses shall be protected and encouraged

Policy 6.1– Protect sensitive habit

Policy 6.7 –To avoid the need for future protective devices that could impact sand movement and supply, no permanent above-ground structures shall be permitted on the dry sandy beach except facilities necessary for public health and safety, such as lifeguard towers and restrooms

Policy 9.1 – The existing views to, from, and along the ocean and scenic coastal areas shall be protected, preserved, and enhanced

Santa Barbara Harbor LCP Map



Post LCP Certification Permit and Appeal Jurisdiction

City of Santa Barbara



Permit Jurisdiction

This area includes only lands below the mean high tide line and lands where the public trust may exist.



Appeal Jurisdiction

This area includes lands between the sea and the designated first public road paralleling the sea or 300' from the inland extent of any beach or of the mean high tide line if there is no beach, whichever is the greater distance. Also included are lands within 100' of streams and wetlands and lands within 300' of the top of the seaward face of coastal bluff.



Appeal Jurisdiction (P.R.C. § 30613)

This area includes lands where the Commission has delegated original permit jurisdiction to the local government for areas potentially subject to the public use, committed to urban uses.

NOTE

In addition to these geographic areas the following types of development are out the coastal zone pursuant to PRC and (a)(5):

1. Any development approved by designated as a principal permitted use provided pursuant to the applicable Loc
2. Any development that constitutes a works project or a major energy facility

In areas where a parcel is bisected by a jurisdiction boundary, only that portion of the area defined as appealable is subject to appeal jurisdiction.

I hereby certify that this map portrays the boundaries of the PRC LCP Certification Commission jurisdiction for the City of Santa Barbara (excluding the Newport Area of deferred certification) adopted by the California Coastal Commission Nov 12, 1986

This map has been prepared by the Coastal Commission pursuant to PRC and appeal jurisdiction pursuant to PRC § 30603(a)(1) and (a)(2). In a also be appealable pursuant to PRC and (a)(5). If questions arise concerning the boundary of an area, the matter should be referred to the Coastal Commission.

Harbor Master Plan

HARBOR MASTER PLAN GOAL

The Harbor shall be a working harbor with priority given to ocean dependent uses, such as commercial fishing and recreational boating, for all users and income groups. The Harbor-Stearns Wharf area shall be developed and maintained as a resource for residents of the community and visitors pursuant to these goals while recognizing the need for economic self-sufficiency of the area.

FISCAL CONSIDERATIONS

Policy FIS-2 Provide an opportunity for nonprofit marine oriented individuals, groups and associations to benefit from the physical plant at the Harbor, as long as they contribute to the cash cost of their operation.

OCEAN DEPENDENT ACTIVITIES

Policy DEP-1 Protect oceanfront areas suited for ocean and water oriented recreation. Increased recreational boating use of coastal waters shall be encouraged.

Action DEP-1.1 Provide a Small Boat Quiet Area/sand trap west of Stearns Wharf by dredging the beach back to approximately the top of the boat launch ramp and maintaining that water area for recreational boating and other recreational use. Add minor facilities for non-motorized water and recreational boating.

Policy DEP-3 New leases, renewed leases or projects that require a Coastal Development Permit shall be found to be consistent with the following Harbor Area Policies:

- c. The third priority is to provide passive recreational opportunities and an aesthetic waterfront for the enjoyment of the general public;
- d. The fourth priority is to provide an opportunity for non-profit marine oriented individuals, groups and associations to benefit from the physical plant of the Harbor as long as they pay the incremental cash cost of their operation, or the same rental as would be gained if the facilities devoted to their operation were leased to a higher priority goal function

RECREATION

Policy REC-1 Provide passive and active recreation areas throughout the Wharf and Harbor areas, particularly lower cost recreational activities.

Action REC-1.1 Encourage recreational volleyball courts on West Beach.

Action REC-1.2 Consider adding native dune landscaping and incidental improvements such as picnic tables, benches, or boardwalks for passive recreation use on West Beach adjacent to the seawall along Cabrillo Boulevard.

Action REC-1.4 Consider adding an observation area on the rock groin for passive recreation use.

Action REC-1.6 Continue to encourage public activities and events appropriate to the area.

SHORELINE ACCESS

Policy ACC-1 The location, amount and timing of new development shall maintain and, where practical, enhance public access to the coast.

Policy ACC-2 Public access from the nearest public roadway to the shoreline and along the coast shall be provided.

Action ACC-2.2 The existing public sidewalk along Cabrillo Boulevard between the Wharf and the boat launch ramp shall be improved to encourage more pedestrian use.

Action ACC-2.3 Landscaping or other improvements shall be added along Cabrillo Boulevard between the Wharf and the boat launch ramp with consideration of view corridors from West Cabrillo Boulevard.

Action ACC-2.4 Consider relocation of the Beachway near the boat launch ramp so that it does not bisect the parking lot and consider overall improvements to pedestrian access in that area.

VISITOR SERVING USES

Policy VISIT-1 Visitor serving uses shall be subordinate to ocean dependent uses but shall be provided in adequate amounts to serve visitors to the area.

Action VISIT-1.1 Modest expansion of visitor serving uses shall be provided, with priority given to lower cost visitor serving uses, including, but not limited to:

- c. Addition of a small deli and public restrooms on the rock groin

VISUAL RESOURCES

Policy VIS-1 Protect, preserve and enhance coastal and scenic visual qualities.

- c. A sign program for businesses as well as directional signs for pedestrians and vehicles shall be developed. The signs should also be visually coordinated and should utilize visual techniques to encourage people to walk throughout the area. The signs should maximize the use of international symbols to be understandable to as many people as possible.

WATER AND MARINE ENVIRONMENTS

Policy MAR-1 Marine resources shall be maintained, enhanced, and, where feasible, restored.

Action MAR-1.7 Within one year of the approval of the Harbor Master Plan, an interpretive sign program shall be developed to protect and interpret natural and historical features in the Harbor, breakwater and sandspit areas.

Policy MAR-2 Alternatives to construction of breakwaters and other shoreline protective structures and dredging shall be considered and implemented, if feasible and done in an environmentally sensitive manner, to reduce sand deposition in the Harbor. Dredging shall be permitted to maintain existing or restore previously dredged areas and dredging and spoils disposal shall be planned and carried out in accordance with governing agencies' requirements. Dredge spoils suitable for beach replenishment shall be used for such purposes whenever possible.

Action MAR-2.1 Continue to dredge the Harbor entrance channel and other areas as necessary to provide for high priority uses such as boating and fishing and to provide sand replenishment for downcoast beaches. The scheduling and design of dredging projects shall minimize impacts to sensitive species, such as snowy plover and grunion, and other potential environmental impacts. Future dredging projects shall also minimize adverse effects on water quality and maximize downcoast movement of sand.

Action MAR-2.2 Continue to pursue the purchase of a dredge by the City and adequate funding to ensure that dredging can continue to occur as necessary to maintain the navigation channel, allow for the continued dredging of areas that have previously been dredged and replenish downcoast beaches.

Action MAR-2.3 Continue the bypassing of dredged sand to replenish downcoast beaches.

Policy MAR-4 The habitats of the Western snowy plover and other sensitive plant and animal species shall be protected and, to the extent feasible, enhanced.

Action MAR-4-2 The scheduling and design of dredging or other projects shall minimize impacts to sensitive species such as the snowy plover and grunion.

Action MAR-4.3 Consider and, to the extent feasible, provide enhancement of snowy plover habitat on the sandspit or elsewhere when proposing dredging or other projects near locations where plovers are known to forage or nest.

Appendix B

Community Input Summaries

Appendix B-1

What is the Future of West Beach? Community Meeting #1: April 15, 2009 Meeting Summary

Types of amenities the participants were asking about:

1. Can there be picnic tables, benches, bbq pits, viewing areas near the sand or on grassy areas?
2. Can the SB Seashell Condos be fixed up?
3. Can WB be dredged to accommodate to 2 Tall Ships?
4. Can the Small Boat Quiet Water Area be dredged further?
5. Can the multi-modal path be changed - similar to Santa Monica approach?
6. Can a Living Museum be created to commemorate the Chumash culture with a Tomol House?
7. Can the kiddie pool area be considered for future uses?
8. Can there be more festivals and sporting events at WB?
9. Can there be native landscaping?
10. Can the configuration of the parking lot be studied if other uses were to be proposed there?
11. Can there be some less expensive food options near WB?
12. Can the rock groin be studied for possible future uses?

Appendix B-2

What is the Future of West Beach? Community Meeting April 15, 2009 Meeting Notes

Introduction and Background from John Bridley (JB) Waterfront Director re West Beach Improvement Project (WBIP), slated to begin construction June 2009. He introduced Jeanette Candau, Redevelopment Agency (RDA) staff who is the Project Manager for the WBIP.

Several local groups have made requests for possible structures on or near West Beach (WB): Santa Barbara Seashells (SBSS) (replace/refurbish Seashell Condos), Chumash Council (Tomol House), and SB Outriggers (palapa structure). We will seek out more info on all of these and other proposals.

Power Point Presentation by Pat Saley (PS), Consultant to the City for the proposed WB "mini" Master Plan (MP)

Meeting opened for questions and comments:

Audience (A): Would the Coastal Commission (CC) support the idea of picnic tables, benches, or bbq pits on or near the sand? Are benches and bbq pits on the sandy beach subject to the same scrutiny?

RDA: CC requires permits and approvals for trash cans, so the same would apply for these amenities.

A: Are wave runup studies really an issue for WB?

JB: The studies were done for other projects in the harbor and these may apply. Waves do bounce towards Marina 1. We can see about updating these.

PS: Moffet Nichols were the engineers who have done these types of studies and there could probably be an addendum for anything proposed as part of this MP

JB: There is not much "surf," but with a southwest swell waves can break at WB

A: The current SBSS condos may not be able to be rebuilt, but can they be made to look better? They look terrible now.

JB: The condos are permitted and leased by the City now, but the questions raised are what this MP may look at. Can they be changed? Rebuilt? How permanent are they? Are foundations needed? This would all require major CC review.

A: Would it be possible to dredge out an area in WB parallel to Cabrillo and the channel starting at the boat launch to create a tourist attraction /educational facility to house 2 Tall Ships?

JB: The problem with dredging this area is that the Waterfront Dept. encountered large pieces of river cobble in previous dredging efforts. The dredge is designed to deal with sand and not large cobbles.

A: It seems like once its dredged then there wouldn't be a problem.

JB: Sand would always find a way back in and would be a constant maintenance issue, even if a "moat" were created.

PC: How much dredging has occurred in the past to create the Small Boat Quiet Water Area?

JB: From the 2008 aerial map, a half-moon crescent shape has been dredged from approximately the end of the rock groin over to Mission Creek. There used to be a straight line of sand, now it is a crescent shape. \$700,000 was spent with the initial project. The Dept envisioned doing more, but this is what they got and are trying to maintain. Sand was pushed out to the dredge and then the dredge took it out and sent it downstream. They plan to dredge again in 2 years to try to maintain the current shape. The depth appears to be adequate and the young sailors are away from the main channel. In the process the Mission Creek beach area has gotten smaller. The point was made that WB needs to stay big for Parks and Rec (P/R) uses too.

A: With regard to the creation of picnic areas: does the Coastal Act go past the sand? Could "bubbles" of hardscape be extended onto the sand?

JB: The ocean side of the bike path is in the appeals jurisdiction of the CC.

PS: Structures that lock are different from the CC standpoint than structures that are open. The picnic areas at Leadbetter Beach were rebuilt after bad storms and they made it through the CC process. Goleta Beach has extensive grassy areas and the CC recognizes these areas in the context of the overall beach experience there. They might be sympathetic at WB, especially in light of their support of public access and if there was an educational component.

PC: WB is essentially an artificially created sandy beach, so would the CC be more open to discuss possible projects?

PS: Sand is sand to them, especially in an urban setting.

PC: Wasn't the concept of a grassy area already introduced to the CC?

PS: Yes, but that was about 16 years ago.

JB: The idea of grass surfaced again as part of the WBIP, but it would have required a Coastal Development Permit (CDP), so Waterfront and RDA did not pursue this.

A: Was the wave study a worst-case scenario?

JB: Every 10 years or so.

A: Are you aware that Chumash tomols are launched from WB? Is this Phase III?

PS: Yes, we are aware of the launching activities and the Chumash proposals will be considered as part of the interviews with stakeholders in this MP.

A: Is the children's play area going to remain near the pool?

Planning: Yes, the playground will stay. Are festivals still allowed after Memorial Day and before Labor Day?

P/R: If there are admission charges, they are not allowed.

Planning: Maybe this should be looked into.

A: Some cities provide monetary incentives to draw various types of festivals and sporting events.

Planning: Could there be a separate bike path for pedestrians and surreys and a separate path for serious cyclists?

PS: The HMP initially had the idea of a boardwalk, but the concept was abandoned and they tried harder to get the CCC to approve the concept of a grassy area.

RDA: Could an idea like the new Shoreline Park extension bike path be considered? Right now the thinking is that serious cyclists stay on Cabrillo.

A: There is not a striped bike path on Cabrillo right now, not until further down towards East Beach (EB).

Planning: Could we consider something like the strand in Santa Monica? There they have separate areas for walking and riding.

RDA: WB is considered a "multi-modal" path. How would separate areas be enforced? Most people want to be as close to the ocean as possible. The new WBIP will increase the appeal of the promenade along Cabrillo. Serious cyclists are considered to part of traffic. Maybe the same approach can be used at WB as at EB.

A: When the path was first built a long time ago it was for biking only; now everyone uses it and its not safe.

A: 13 years ago, did the HMP consider native plantings? Can this be looked at now?

PS: It was not considered that native landscaping would be usable for the public, so they tried to find alternatives to sand with the grass concept. It can be looked at again.

A: What is the westerly limit of the study area?

PS: We can probably go 100 yards in each direction. Can the parking lot be retained and still achieve the stakeholders goals?

A: Can the footprint of the SBSS condos be retained elsewhere? If the condos were moved off the sand, could other uses take

their space?

JB: It is not likely that parking could be moved into that area. The Waterfront cannot afford to lose any parking. The trailer spaces are really critical. This harbor is the only launch area in the County. Parking can certainly be studied and possibly reconfigured.

A: As a historical working harbor, could the idea of a Living Maritime Museum that recognized the maritime cultures be considered? This could be educational for tourists. The tomols are launched every other Sunday.

A: Is the kiddie pool a budgetary risk right now? Is this pool underutilized? Could this area be used for another type of project? He noted that the water was recently changed out.

P/R: This pool is slated to remain open because the pool at Oak Park is going to be renovated. The kiddie pool at WB is being considered for multi-program use including lap users and year-round use.

Planning: Can some less expensive food options be considered? Santa Monica has lots of snack options and vendors. Are there kayak rentals?

JB: Paddle Sports has the kayak rental concession 365 days a year. They have a trailer that they use to pull out the kayaks for rent.

A: Is WB considered a swimming beach?

JB: Swimming is allowed within the buoy areas. With the beach near Mission Creek being narrowed, there is more swimming at WB.

A: WB is a good area for toddlers because it is flat and gentle. It makes a good inland waterway for non-motorized boats.

A: What about the water quality?

JB: The quality is just as good as other beaches. There is some petroleum sheen at times due to the number of boats. The bacterial count is no higher. It is better than east of Mission Creek. There have been some issues with bottom sediments having paint residue.

A: Will there be a shower?

RDA: There will be a coldwater shower at Sea Landing going off the Sea Landing sidewalk. No new bathrooms are proposed. There are public restrooms at Sea Landing that are maintained by the Waterfront Dept.

JB: As part of the HMP there had been a deli/deck/restrooms proposed for WB, but this was not well received by the Planning Department.

JB/PS: The rock groin was proposed for a major expansion as part of the HMP, but it was never pursued because of the \$6 million price tag and that was over 10 years ago.

JB: This MP is to figure out what the future of WB might be. This is not the Waterfront Dept's beach, P/R will have lots of ideas.

PC: The idea of a viewing deck/eating area should be explored. There was the beginning of a "blessing" from the CC with the approval of the HMP. It would be good to know what was approved in the HMP by the CC in the past.

JB: A specific location was never agreed upon.

PS: There is a schematic in the HMP that could be re-looked at. The initial idea for the expanded rock groin was to be able to get the safety boats out quicker and free up space at the Navy Pier.

JB: That proposal was not economically feasible, but maybe some of the other rock groin ideas could be looked at.

PS: Everyone interested in being interviewed as a stakeholder should let us know by adding a star next to your name on the sign in sheets. Thank you all for coming.

Appendix B-3

Stakeholder Interviewees

City Councilmembers

Iya Falcone
Grant House

City Parks & Recreation Staff

Susan Bardick
Santos Escobar
Rich Hanna
Nancy Rapp
Jill Zachary

Coastal Commission Staff

Shana Gray
Steve Hudson

Dredge Contractor

Andy Schafer, AIS

Environmental Groups

Jai Ranganathan – Audubon Society

Chumash

Ray Ward
Mati Waiya
Matt Ward
Sue Ward
Gloria Liggett

Harbor Merchants

Skip Abed/Sherry Lutz
Ian FitzGerald
Greg Gorga
Steve Hyslop
James Lambden
Glen Fritzler

Hotel & Restaurant Operators

Paul Bullock
Michael DePaola
John Dixon
Bonnie Donovan
Adrian Gutierrez (Police Dept. representative)
Chris Marquart
Vernon L. McCaslin
Debbie Neer
Jim Neuman
Chad Stevens
Jeanette Webber

Outriggers

John Dutton
Eric Friedman
Dan Janns
Nancy Kaplan
Patrick Marr
Linda Ofner
Rene Saragosa
Holly Sherwin

Sailing Groups

Tim Burgess
Dana Jones
John Long
Kent Pierce
Duncan Shea
Mike Wolfe

Waterfront Staff

John Bridley
Mick Kronman
Scott Reidman
Brian Slagle
Karl Treiberg

West Beach Pedestrian Improvement Project

Steve Yates

Appendix B-4

West Beach Planning Study Stakeholder Interview Summaries

PADDLERS - outrigger canoe group of 6 - at West Beach – May 2, 2009

Attendee: Nancy Kaplan

West Beach Uses:

- Focus is for outreach to disabled community
- They use 4-person outrigger, not specially equipped; they do have persons in wheelchairs at times - access along paved sidewalk next to Sea Landing, then they are carried down to the water.

What works:

- Access to Sea Landing bathrooms and close to the water

How could it be better:

- A facility similar to East Beach Bathhouse - bathrooms, covered storage, but not obstructing views
- Dredge moved elsewhere - out on the sandspit?
- City-built rack system and equipment storage boxes with a nice standardized design
- Weed control and beach cleaning
- Picnic area with shade trellis
- Storage at reasonable cost
- City or private rental operation - similar to Lake Tahoe

Effects of other activities:

- July 4th is problematic

Parks and Recreation Department - at P/R Office – May 26, 2009

Attendees: Nancy Rapp, Rich Hanna, Jill Zachary, Susan Bardick, Santos Escobar

West Beach Uses:

- Kids Summer Camps - numbers look similar this year
- P/R performs Plover studies before grooming
- Ficus trees are a nuisance to people using sidewalks and pool
- Unfunded maintenance issues
- WB not as heavily used in comparison to Leadbetter and EB
- Not many swimmers, some sunbathers - water quality does not appear good to visitors due to oil sheen from boats in channel
- No lifeguard - maybe would have more use if there was a lifeguard
- Many people using volleyball courts - 1st come 1st served unless permitted through P/R; becoming more popular, but sand is not as nice as EB; people are starting to set up their own courts
- Arlington West on Sundays - unofficial use (no permits)
- Large events hosted - Special Event Permit - AVP, July 4th, sand soccer tournaments, WB Music Festival, etc.
- SBCC uses Los Banos as their main pool - public demand surpasses P/R ability to serve
- Wading Pool - one of two left in the City, Oak Park is used more - open 10 to 12 weeks per year, but not considered safe or inviting to locals or tourists due to transients in the area; skateboarders hop the fence and use as a skate park
- Playground area has more consistent year-round use
- Kanaii Outriggers run summer camps through P/R
- Flag Football

Adjacent Uses:

- Pershing Park (begins at ball field):
- Joint Use Agreement w/ SBCC

- SBCC owns a portion
- Old Spanish Days owns the Carriage Museum
- City owns Plaza del Mar portion (Bandshell)
- Tennis Courts and Plaza del Mar - create problems with transients

What works:

- Open expanse of WB - very unique and should be celebrated
- Green space of Pershing Park/Plaza del Mar
- Wading Pool for families with young kids whose older siblings are swimming at Los Banos

How could it be better:

- Needs aesthetics improved
- Some support for expansion/improvement to Sea Landing and Rock Groin - possible restaurant?
- Dredge Yard is always in the way
- Wading Pool could be better, a splash park would be fun for kids
- More shade opportunities between Stearns Wharf and the Harbor

Coordination with other uses:

- P/R supports any use of WB for public recreation

Effects of other activities:

- Ongoing problems with transients in the area

Other Points:

- WB more hotel-oriented compared to EB
- Grassy area between wall and multi-modal path would be dangerous for people sitting on the grass if bicycles or surries crash and difficult to maintain
- Myoporum trees are habitat for Night Herons
- Laguna Channel Pump House from WPA - concern to HLC
- Suggest joint meeting with P/R Commission, Harbor Commission, HLC and ABR with conceptual ideas

West Beach Hotel and Restaurant Owners #1 - at Sambos - May 27, 2009

Attendees: Chad Stevens, Debbie Neer

West Beach Uses:

They regularly direct tourists and visitors to WB

What Works:

- Volleyball courts are used frequently – especially families
- The festivals and events at WB are great for business
- They like it when Art Show is extended along WB
- Regular trimming of Ficus trees

How could it be better:

- Need to improve the attractiveness of the beach for swimmers
- Water lacks tidal flushing, so oil slicks are prevalent
- Extension of Arts and Crafts Show to WB on a regular basis
- Create “First Something” dates similar to Downtown’s First Thursdays
- Better definition of a limited commercial zone along the walkway to Sea Landing – an area where they can clearly send their guests for sailing rentals, kayaks, beach chairs and umbrellas, etc. – consider dividing up the sand into 4 to 5 small leasable spots for vendors or the small corner area near the street
- Consider a safe spot for a fire ring where people could have a bonfire in the evenings and bring the beach alive
- Consider angled parking along Cabrillo with a single lane in each direction and turn lane in the middle
- Support for the concept of a good seafood restaurant in the area of Sea Landing
- Consider having some food and/or rentals vendors along WB
- Bikepath underneath Stearns Wharf would avoid some of the congestion at the Dolphin Fountain

- Need to hide the dredge in some way, clean it up
- Enhance the area with more signage and flags, especially the Castillo/Cabrillo area
- Bring concerts back to Plaza del Mar Park, consider roped off food courts and wine tasting
- Trim trees in Plaza del Mar – too shaded and cold now
- Consider giant fantail palm trees (Indonesian) that could provide shade between Stearns Wharf and the Harbor

Coordination with other uses:

- They encourage all festivals and events at WB

Effects of other activities:

- Picnic tables at wading pool area are not popular because of bird droppings from Ficus trees and presence of transients

Outrigger Canoe Groups #1 - at WB - June 1, 2009

Attendees: Dan Janns, Rene Saragosa, John Dutton, Patrick Marr, Holly Sherwin, Linda Ofner

West Beach Uses:

- Several different clubs and individuals use WB regularly

What works:

- Proximity to water and protection for their canoes, during foul weather they can still practice in the quiet water area; winter southeast storms can come up to their canoes
- They need to be above the high tide line
- Access from parking lot

How could it be better:

- Better coordination on number of racks, size of racks and location of storage boxes
- Larger sailing canoes need to be closest to the water because of their weight
- Need better beach grooming and grading of sand up to the edge of the sidewalk along Sea Landing/Rock Groin
- Weed control and beach cleaning
- Landscaping along Sea Landing
- Include educational information about the history of outrigger canoeing
- Access to fresh water to clean off their canoes
- For Kanai 'a Club both electricity and water needed
- Shade and covered storage

Coordination with other uses:

- Some clubs move their canoes during the off season (Oct – Feb)
- Most clubs move their canoes during 4th of July
- Sometimes remove canoes during dredging operations
- Chain link fence for cruise ship passenger arrivals is a problem – they cannot access their canoes or storage boxes very well

Effects of other activities:

- July 4th is problematic

Other Points:

- This study should look at the Newport Aquatics Center as an example of a great outrigger set up

West Beach Hotel and Restaurant Owners #2 - June 2, 2009

Attendees: Paul Bullock, John Dixon, Jim Neuman, Bonnie Donovan, Chris Marquert, Jeanette Webber, Vernon McCaslin, Adrian Gutierrez, Michael DePaola

West Beach Uses:

- They all like to send their clients to WB

What Works:

- WB gets lots of use
- Some hotels provide bikes for their guests
- Attraction for SB is its quality

How could it be better:

- City should try to resolve conflicts on the multi-modal path – not designed for use by 4-wheeled surreys
- Path could be widened towards the wall; fix cracks in the path to improve safety, regular sweeping off sand
- Signage needed for on-street bikepath between Shoreline and EB
- Extend Arts and Crafts Show along WB
- City needs to regulate the feeding of the homeless at Plaza del Mar on Sundays and Thursday nights and improve lighting at Plaza del Mar
- Signage for all tourist destinations needs to be better
- City needs to help beautify the walk from the Amtrak station to the beach and make it safer for visitors
- Boat launch parking too confusing – City should open the driveway by the Sea Landing sidewalk
- Signage about the safety of swimming at WB is needed to encourage tourists that the water quality is good
- City should have leases for vendors to rent boogie boards, beach chairs, umbrellas, etc. and sell water bottles, limited food service – should offer to existing businesses in the Harbor first
- Install cameras to discourage graffiti and motion sensor lighting to discourage vandalism and use by transients
- Paint dredge fencing artistically to discourage tagging – use anti-graffiti paint
- Put up landscaping around dredge
- Support educational component of Chumash Tomol at WB
- Drinking fountains along WB sidewalk
- Benches with arms
- Encourage use of recycling receptacles
- All types of water activities should be promoted

Coordination with other uses:

- Old Spanish Days Carriage Museum needs better signage so visitors know how to get there

Effects of other activities:

- Many issues with transients in the area
- They would like to see Amgen bicycle tour come back and more off-season festivals and events (Nov – June)

Other points:

- City trucks should not be allowed on the sidewalks – City should invest in golf carts for their Maintenance crews
- Yacht Club parking should be opened up for other users when Club is not active
- Some attendees do not like the surrey rentals as they contribute to a carnival-like atmosphere and are dangerous on the multi-modal path; other attendees like them for the tourists
- Las Entradas project is resurfacing – all efforts in the beach front should remain of high quality and avoid any carnival-like attractions
- Concerns raised about inconsistent parking limitations over entire beach area – City should not allow overnight parking of campers

Harbor Merchants - at Maritime Museum - June 3, 2009

Attendees: Ian FitzGerald, Steve Hyslop, Greg Gorda

How could it be better:

- Better use of Plaza del Mar and Carriage Museum
- Place dredge yard east of Stearns Wharf
- If not moved, screen it with a beach theme – thatch hut
- Consider native dune grasses between wall and multi-modal path to soften the landscape
- Consider widening the bath – San Diego did this
- Boat launch area is a problem for tourists – needs to be safer and be improved
- Better clean out stations in the Harbor would help avoid the oil sheen that contributes to people not wanting to swim at WB
- Better signage to direct tourists to the Harbor
- Encourage more beach related tournaments and activities – beach tennis, over the line softball, sand soccer
- Consider a pavilion at WB to host regular concerts
- Improve pedestrian access between Harbor Way and Navy Pier – better signage and landscaping
- Consider “First Something” concept to draw people to WB and Harbor – tie into Farmers Market on Saturdays, encourage locals to buy fresh fish
- Study parking – time limits are confusing and inconsistent
- Consider having concerts at Plaza del Mar band shell
- Improve lighting at Plaza del Mar and around wading pool

Coordination with other uses:

Effects of other activities:

- Harbor Merchants feel tourists are mostly at Stearns Wharf and as they look across the sand they see the Seashell condos and dredge yard and think it’s an industrial area
- Arts and Crafts Show does not help the Harbor merchants
- Harbor Festival is great for business
- Volleyball tournaments and music festivals are good for their business

City Council Members - at City Hall - June 8, 2009

Attendees: Iya Falcone, Grant House

How could it be better:

- Could additional flow be established to reach the goal of a cleaner Harbor
- Publicize that people bathe and sail in the Harbor and there should be an incentive to not dump wastes
- Celebrate historic and pre-historic maritime history
- Plant native grasses to help hold back the sand
- Celebrate the Harbor as the birth-place of Santa Barbara
- Design the Rock Groin to be a gateway to Santa Barbara
- Study the safety of the boat launch area
- Study the effectiveness of beach grooming from an ecological perspective
- Study the ecology of the Mission Creek estuary

Sailing Groups #1 – at SB Yacht Club - June 12, 2009

Attendees: Tim Burgess, Dana Jones, Kent Pierce, Duncan Shea

West Beach Uses:

- SB Seashell youth sailing
- SB Youth Foundation sailing
- UCSB collegiate sailing
- Individual owners of sailboats stored behind Seashell condos

What Works:

- Ability to launch boats

- Quiet water area for youth learning to sail
- Synergies between outrigger canoers, kayakers, sailors, dredge - all ocean dependent

How could it be better:

- Use the aesthetics of the outrigger canoes and sailboats as a screen for the dredge yard
- Creative design could help decrease the desire for homeless to sleep in or around the boats
- Provide water to hose off boats and equipment
- Create storage area reasonably close to the water for up to 14 boats
- Consider lowering fees for non-profit groups such as UCSB's sailing team - costs have recently jumped
- Streamline permitting procedures for UCSB hosted regattas and lower fee for boats, hand dollies, and trailers kept overnight on the sand (tents, overnight security require extra fees)
- Create a shared facility for sailing event management
- Design a covered BBQ area similar to the area at Goleta Beach
- Study the parking flow at the Harbor/Boat Launch lot; consider reassigning trailer spaces (UCSB hosted regattas have 50 trailers or more)
- Install additional restrooms - Sea Landing restrooms are not adequate
- Create better signage on all walkways and directions to boat launch

Coordination with other uses:

- All the sailing groups work together
- SB Seashells operate every Sunday March to October (no sailing in August)
- Semana Nautica coordinated with Yacht Club
- UCSB hosts beach-launched regattas in spring and summer
- Sailing groups have dialogue with outrigger groups, but do not really overlap

Effects of other activities:

- Events at WB pose temporary parking problems

Chumash – at West Beach - June 26, 2009

Attendees: Ray Ward, Grant House

West Beach Uses:

- Chumash are actively involved in the WBIP and specifically the extension of Ambassador Park with public art component on beach side
- Chumash launch their tomols off WB on various Sundays throughout the year (they store tomols at Arroyo Burro Beach Park)
- Tomols are 4-man and 24' long; they are currently building a 5-man and they actively train for Channel crossings

How could it be better:

- Construction of an opp made out of willow (Nicholas Canyon County Park in Malibu has recreated an entire village with opps, tomol houses or Aps and ceremonial dance circles in a secured/fenced setting)
- Construction of a tomol house to store their tomols – looks similar in shape to a tomol
- They would like to build a tomol at WB so people can watch the construction and learn more about their culture

Coordination with other uses:

- Compatible with other outrigger activities at WB
- Chumash Maritime Association

Sailing Groups #2 – at West Beach - July 3, 2009

Attendees: Mike Wolfe, John Long, Sherry Lutz

West Beach Uses:

- SB Seashell youth sailing

- SB Youth Foundation sailing
- UCSB collegiate sailing
- SB Sailing Club
- SB Sailing Center

What Works:

- Ability to launch boats
- Quiet water area for youth learning to sail - tourists and locals enjoy the colorful sails of the seashell boats
- Appreciation for the uniqueness of the SB commercial fishing Harbor - true working harbor
- Sailing is a very attractive sport to watch and it draws many people to the area

How could it be better:

- City should “market” the look and feel of sailing , e.g., “Santa Barbara the City of Sails”
- Continue to dredge - safer for small boats
- Use the aesthetics of the outrigger canoes and sailboats as a screen for the dredge yard
- Creative design could help decrease the desire for homeless to sleep in or around the boats
- Provide water to hose off boats and equipment
- Create a shared facility for sailing event management - Coast Guard Auxilliary had a quanset hut that burned down, so all the groups scramble to find meeting space now; could be Cape Cod style similar to the SB Sailing Center; local non-profits could share the space or an open pergola style with beams and boat storage
- Install additional restrooms - one restroom at Sea Landing is not adequate
- Create better signage on all walkways and improve directions to boat launch
- Create signage along the rock groin and other walkways that depicts all of the “stories” of WB and the Harbor - maritime history, wildlife, 60 year history of SB Seashells, historical map of the Harbor, Goleta Slough as “original” harbor, fresh fish market, etc.
- Install an additional dinghy dock parallel to the Sea Landing sidewalk - would need to excavate some of the existing rocks
- Consider an additional floating finger dock for the expanding dinghy fleet

Coordination with other uses:

- All the sailing groups work together
- SB Seashells operate every Sunday March to October (no sailing in August) - 60 year history
- Semana Nautica coordinated with Yacht Club
- UCSB hosts beach-launched regattas in spring and summer
- Sailing groups have dialogue with outrigger groups, but do not really overlap

Effects of other activities:

- Events at WB pose temporary parking problems

Other points:

- One interviewee would like to see the Myoporum trees removed and replaced with trees more consistent with Harbor area

Audubon Society – at West Beach - July 7, 2009

Attendee: Jai Ranganathan

West Beach Uses:

- Snowy Plover habitat on sandspit of major concern

How could it be better:

- In the smaller view, Audubon and other environmental groups would like to minimize the use of hard structures on the sand
- In the larger view, these groups would like to see a comprehensive study done of all of the City’s beaches; with the view towards environmental restoration and draw for the “eco-tourism” market as the beach has a natural beauty and value; this study could involve: replacement of iceplant with native plants, dog control, increased habitat for sea lions, pelicans, snowy plover, etc., fenced off habitat zones, establish habitat in area of outrigger canoes with fencing, increased signage about sensitivity of marine and beach habitats, etc.

Coordination with other uses:

- The local environmental groups are planning to have a vision statement within a few months

Effects of other activities:

- Audubon representative felt the Society would be neutral on the idea of moving the dredge yard and shielding it with the Seashell condos or other boats;
- They would not want to see a net increase in the number of outrigger canoes

Sea Landing - phone interview - July 7, 2009

Interviewee: Glen Fritzer

What Works:

- He likes all events and activities at WB

How could it be better:

- Improve signage - too obscure
- Improve parking with new loading zones- recent re-stripping eliminated some parking, trailer stalls often vacant, boating activities can be labor intensive especially dive boat patrons carrying heavy equipment
- Move Seashell condos onto Sea Landing sidewalk, excavate back towards Myoporum trees
- City should consider burying pipe and therefore eliminate need for dredge storage yard
- Increase City Police and Harbor Patrol presence in the area to address transient issues
- Add picnic tables and landscaping along Rock Groin

Effects of other activities:

- He likes all events but parking is a problem

Other points:

- He would like to do a restaurant someday with outdoor deck and boat storage underneath

Tall Ships - phone interview - August 14, 2009

Interviewee: James Lambden

West Beach Uses:

- Enjoys walking his dog

How could it be better:

- He feels that WB is too large and underutilized - it never draws large numbers of beachgoers like other beaches do
- He feels the area could be better utilized with shops or other development
- His vision is to dredge an area to dock 2 Tall Ships - which are approximately 100 feet long by 30 feet wide
- One ship would be from the 1800's with a "living museum" educational component to teach children about the limitations of the past, build an actual ship on WB with craftsmen wearing period clothing and using only period tools and methods, would take up to 3 years to craft
- The second ship would be from present day and have an educational component to teach children about current and future technologies - seek a donated boat from the America's Cup races and equip with: solar, electric propulsion, basic engineering and mechanical design (with assistance from UCSB and SBCC marine/engineering programs)
- The Tall Ships concept would be a draw for tourism and a benefit to all hotel and restaurant owners; concept is consistent with the 2 Tall Ships that appear on the City's flag and emblem
- He understands that the idea would be expensive, but feels there are many philanthropists in SB that could embrace the program
- His second idea if the Tall Ships program would not work is to embrace a fully renovated beach with natural dune habitat for people to walk through with footpaths and stairs to Stearns Wharf, as well as an expanded bike path

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West Beach Planning Study Community Meeting #2 August 19, 2009

Attendees:

Mick Kronman
John Bridley
Brian Slagle
Ray Ward
John Long
Scott Reidman
Pat Saley
Janice Thomson
Steve Hyslop

Casmali Lopez
Chimaway Lopez
Marcus Lopez
Renee Saragosa
Susan Bardick
Skip Abed
Eric Friedman
Jai Ranganathan
Craig Wilberg

Sigrid Taye
Frank Hotchkiss
Linda Hofner
Molla Rosenberg
Melissa Hetrick
Dan Jahns
Tim Burgess
Jeanette Candau

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West Beach - Option 1

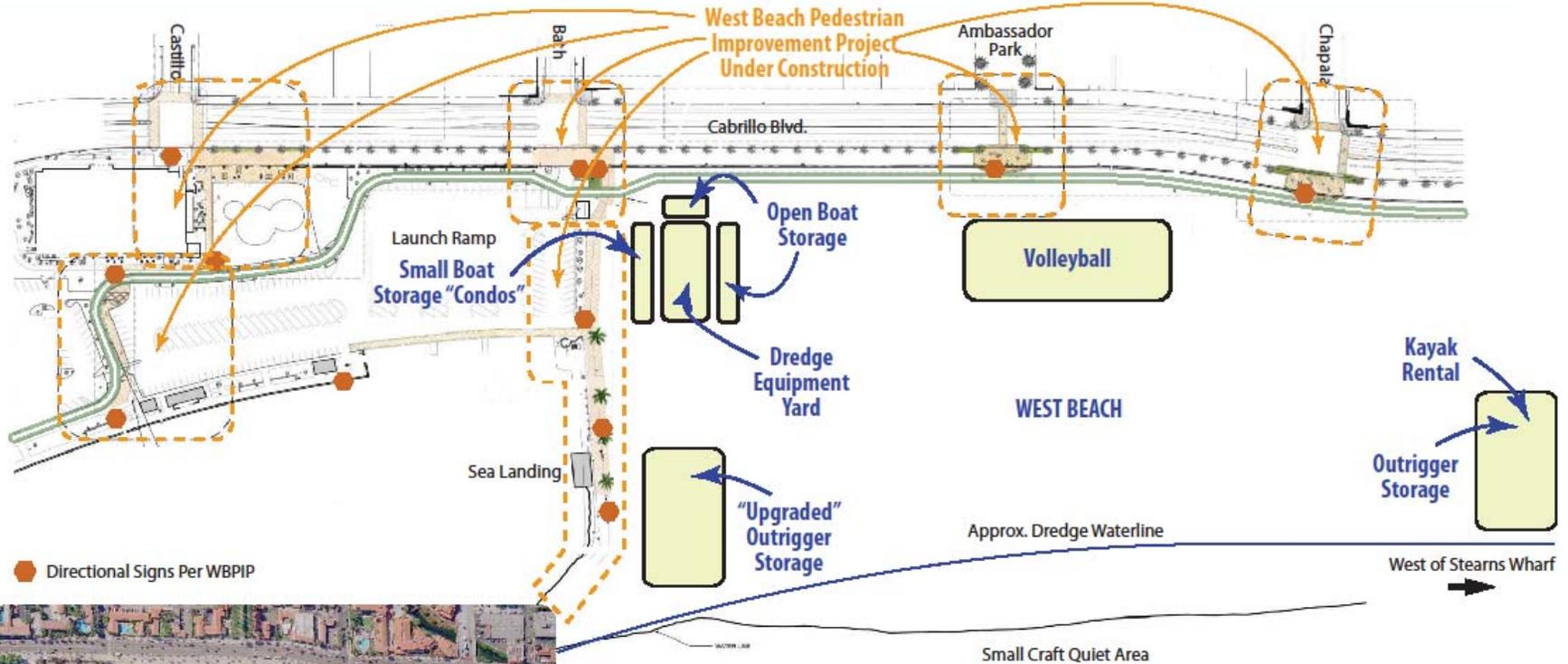


Photo: Existing West Beach Area (Fall 2008)

OPTION 1

- 1) Dredge yard remains in current location.
- 2) Reconfigure small boat storage "condos" and open boat storage around dredge yard.
- 3) "Upgraded" outrigger storage.
- 4) Assumes inclusion of educational elements throughout area as appropriate.

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West Beach - Option 2

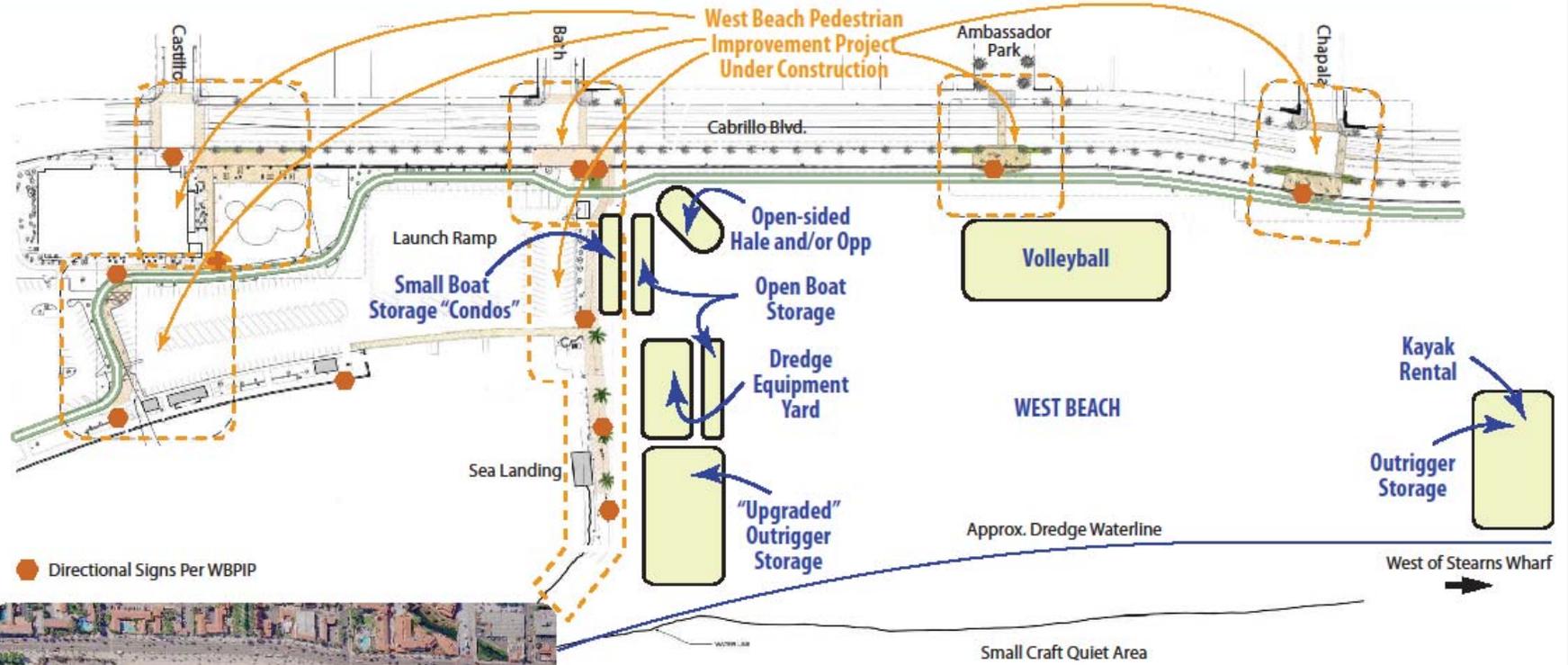
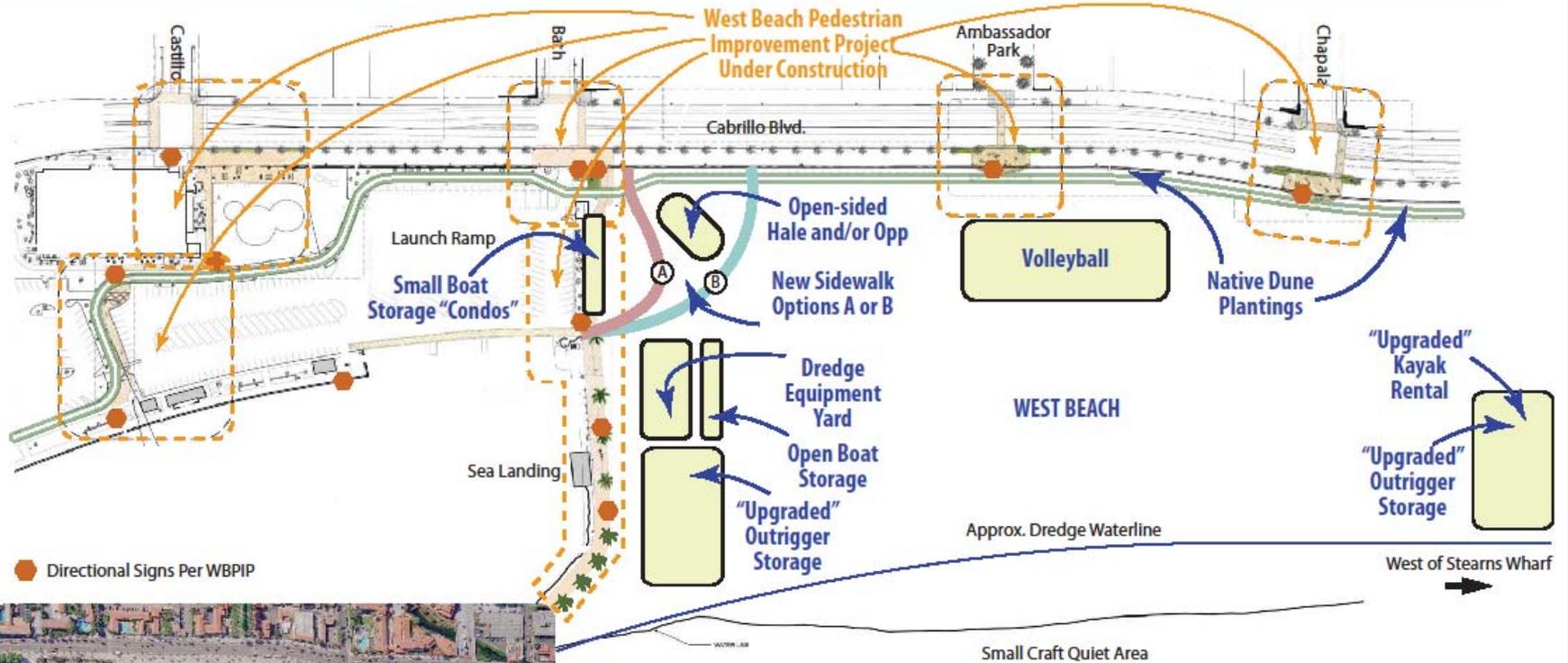


Photo: Existing West Beach Area (Fall 2008)

- OPTION 2**
- 1) Relocate dredge yard with open boat storage around yard.
 - 2) No change to small boat storage "condos" and open boat storage.
 - 3) "Upgraded" outrigger storage.
 - 4) New open-sided Hale and/or Opp.
 - 5) Assumes inclusion of educational elements throughout area as appropriate.

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West Beach - Option 3



● Directional Signs Per WBPIP



Photo: Existing West Beach Area (Fall 2008)

OPTION 3

- 1) Relocate dredge yard with open boat storage around yard.
- 2) Relocate small boat storage "condos" to sidewalk and upgrade.
- 3) Relocate sidewalk to east at two possible locations A or B. Assumes no new net loss of usable sand area.
- 4) "Upgraded" outrigger storage areas.
- 5) Enhance Rock Groin path.
- 6) Add native dune plantings between path and Cabrillo seawall.
- 7) New open-sided Hale and/or Opp
- 8) Assumes inclusion of educational elements throughout area as appropriate.

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Community Meeting #2 August 19, 2009 Marine Center Classroom Meeting Summary

Introduction from John Bridley, Waterfront Director
West Beach (WB) is an area for many types of activities; all of which are ocean-related

Pat Saley described existing conditions, incl. importance of the Small Craft Quiet Water Area

Consistent themes came out of the Stakeholder Interview process, especially the need to improve the appearance of the dredge yard.

Coastal Act policies are an important filter for any proposed options

Jeanette Candau, Redevelopment Agency (RDA) staff, responded to a question about the signage program for the WBIP – has not yet been approved by the Sign Committee, esp. not the 4-partition placards

Discussion of Option 1:

Marcos Lopez – SB has a unique cultural environment with its dynamic relationship to the sea; culture focused on fishing, gathering

Ray Ward – outrigger storage area would also be conducive to tomol storage

Outriggers – old platforms/rock area drop off causes problems for canoe storage and winds carve out the area

Mick Kronman, Waterfront staff – periodic re-leveling has occurred

John Bridley – Waterfront has a permit to maintain the “ideal beach configuration” which allows them to grade the beach; this area could be leveled with the next dredge cycle

Ray Ward – answered ques re: size of tomol; they vary in weight; the one they are building now is 500 lbs.; they are more interested in a tomol house than an Opp

Mick Kronman – raised fire concern for placement of an Opp near Cabrillo; would be better to locate near the outriggers

Skip Abed – could canoes and other boats be located on another finger dock with secured gates?

Discussion of Option 2:

Outriggers – canoes take up more space than the schematic indicates; six-man canoes weigh 400 lbs.; smaller ones are on racks

Eric Friedman – six-man canoes would be stored in the hale and therefore take up less room than at present

Skip Abed – w/ a hale near Cabrillo – is this too far to push an outrigger canoe?

Eric Friedman – w/ the right equipment they are easily moved;

10 people with wheels can move them; dredge yard would benefit from boats shielding the west side

Ray Ward – tomol house is different concept than an opp which would be more flammable and prone to vandalism; tomol house would be similar to a hale and would be a good fit; presents opportunity for storytelling

Susan Bardick, P/R staff – concerned about the space allocated between the dredge and seashell condos on the schematic which seems smaller

John Bridley – dredging operations need adequate staging area

Outriggers – clarified size of hale – 75' x 50' and open so people can see through it; slightly larger than the area occupied by the canoes now

Discussion of Option 3:

John Bridley – in WBIP decision was made not to have a bikepath across the launch ramp; Waterfront has concerns with all movement near the launch ramp that directs or encourages people into this area; thus they are concerned w/ the option for sidewalks A & B

Jeanette Candau – could possibly bring people in an “S” shape down towards a termination point at Sea Landing

Steve Hyslop – signage would be critical; likes idea of native dune plantings

Pat Saley – goal is for plantings to have a minimal establishment period and then less maintenance

John Bridley – made note that WBIP would be complete in December 2009 before this planning effort is complete, so signage and circulation will be better understood

Marcos Lopez – the idea of a hale or opp or tomol house would enhance the area; cultural opportunities change the character of an area; create focal point for cultural creativity – use of non-motorized vessels, visual/cultural gate to the entire WB area

Attendee – asked if parking could be added on WB?

Pat Saley – Coastal Commission said no

Attendee – City should create a compromise between the cultural and practical needs at WB – education about the maritime heritage of the City is very important

Pat Saley – goal of WBIP and improvements to WB is to entice people to move between the Harbor and Stearns Wharf

Eric Friedman – commented that Option 2 or 3 w/ tomol house and hale would be good; Option 3 would create a safety issue as boats would have to cross the proposed sidewalks

Appendix C

Santa Barbara Arts and Crafts Show Information:

Permit procedures

Interested Santa Barbara County artists apply through the Cultural Arts Programs Office of the City's Parks and Recreation Department. This office has a screening once a month where artists are invited to bring samples of their art work. An elected committee of show members screens the applicants. If the work meets the rules and regulations, then they are invited to join the show. An annual permit is currently \$494.

Waiting List Issues

There is no waiting list for the show right now. The economy has hit the artists very hard as it has other businesses in the community.

Dates it extends towards West Beach

During certain special events (4th of July and Fiesta) there are additional booths on West Beach sidewalks. These are not the members of the Santa Barbara Arts and Crafts Show. They are vendors recruited by the organizations that put on these special events.

Santa Barbara Arts and Crafts Show on West Beach

There has been no discussion on the Santa Barbara Arts and Crafts Show moving along West Beach after the pedestrian improvement project is completed. The show has been where it is for 44 years. The West Beach side does not provide significant space for set up for the show members and the West Beach sidewalk area is used for special events during the year. This would displace the art show. The show occurs every Sunday of the year and approximately 10 Saturdays. These dates would conflict with the other uses at West Beach.

**Source: Judith C. McCaffrey, Recreation Programs Manager
Cultural Arts Programs
Parks and Recreation Department
June, 2009**

Appendix D: Commission Review

Appendix D-1: West Beach Planning Study Draft Alternatives A and B (Nov 2009)

West Beach - Alternative A

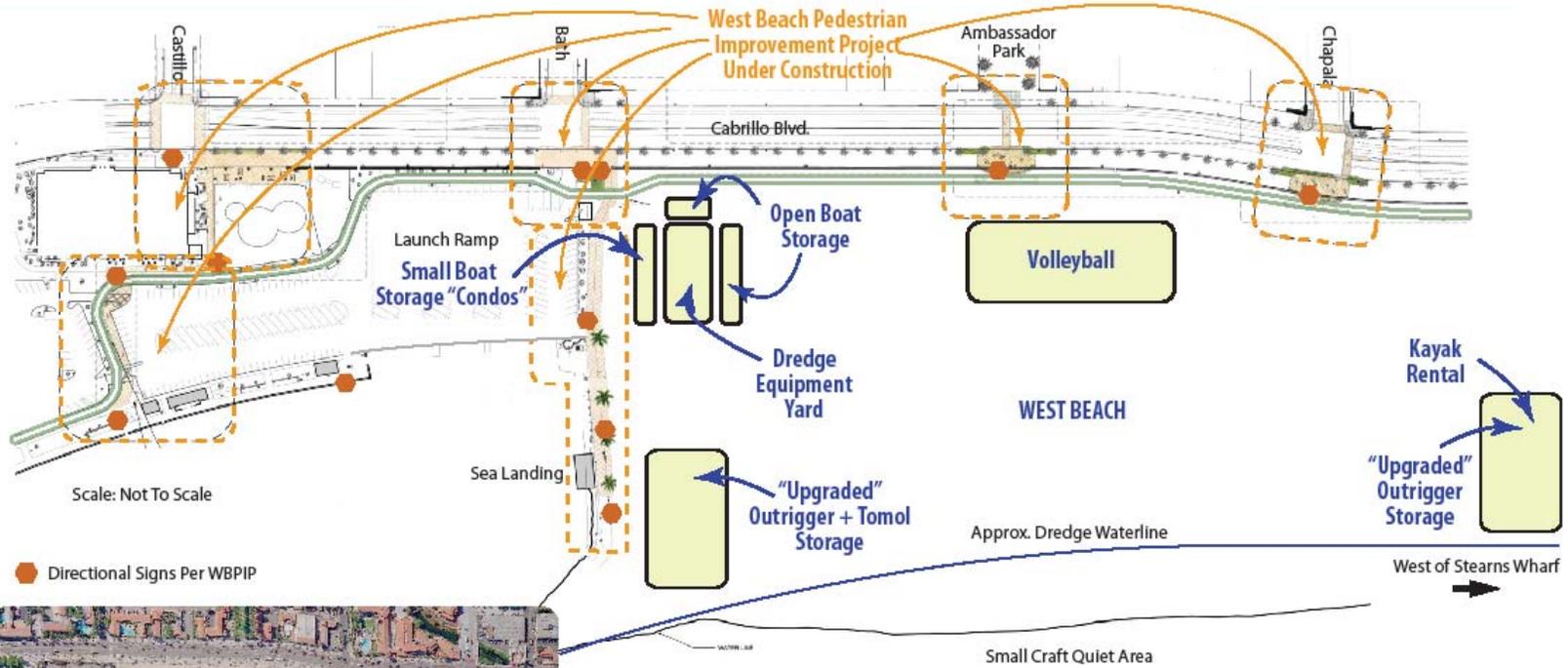


Photo: Existing West Beach Area (Fall 2008)

Alternative A

- 1) Dredge yard remains in current location.
- 2) Reconfigure small boat storage "condos" and open boat storage around dredge yard.
- 3) "Upgraded" outrigger storage (includes regrading, fixing drop off, etc. to "ideal beach configuration" per permit and possible water and/or electrical lines).
- 4) Assumes inclusion of educational elements throughout area as appropriate.

West Beach - Alternative B

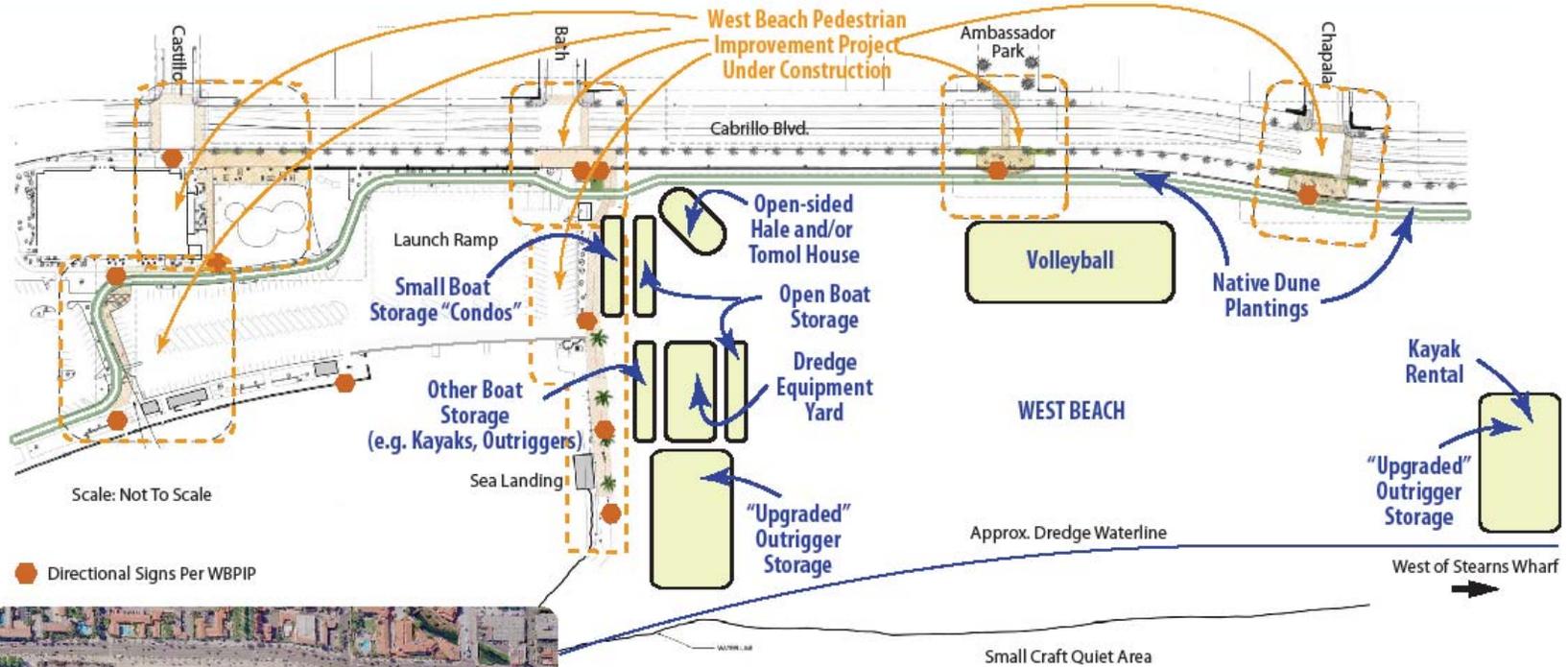


Photo: Existing West Beach Area (Fall 2008)

Alternative B

- 1) Relocate dredge yard with open boat storage around yard to east and west.
- 2) No change to small boat storage "condos," upgrade appearance of condos.
- 3) Retain open boat storage to east of condos.
- 4) "Upgraded" outrigger storage (includes regarding, fixing dropoff, etc. to "ideal beach configuration" per permit and possible water and/or electrical lines).
- 5) New open-sided Hale and/or Tomol House.
- 6) Add native dune plantings between path and Cabrillo seawall.
- 7) Assumes inclusion of educational elements throughout area as appropriate.

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Appendix D-2:

**Applicable Portions of Meeting Minutes (November 12, 2009)
Joint Session – Planning Commission and Parks and
Recreation Commission**



City of Santa Barbara Planning Division

PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES

November 12, 2009

CALL TO ORDER:

Chair Larson called the meeting to order at 5:31 P.M.

ROLL CALL:

PLANNING COMMISSION:

Present:

Chair Stella Larson

Vice-Chair Addison S. Thompson

Commissioners Bruce Bartlett, Charmaine Jacobs, John Jostes, Sheila Lodge, and Harwood A. White, Jr.

Commissioner Charmaine Jacobs arrived at 6:00 P.M.

PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION:

Present:

Chair Beebe Longstreet

Commissioners W. Scott Burns, and Daniel Hochman

Absent:

Commissioners Daraka Larimore Hall, Ada Conner and Diego Torres Santos

STAFF PRESENT:

Bettie Weiss, City Planner

John Bridley, Waterfront Director

N. Scott Vincent, Assistant City Attorney

Rob Dayton, Principal Transportation Planner

Steve Foley, Supervising Transportation Planner

Michael Berman, Project Planner/Environmental Analyst

Allison De Busk, Project Planner

Melissa Hetrick, Project Planner

Julie Rodriguez, Planning Commission Secretary

N. Scott Vincent, Assistant City Attorney arrived at 5:45 P.M.

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I. ROLL CALL

II. PRELIMINARY MATTERS:

- A. Requests for continuances, withdrawals, postponements, or addition of ex-agenda items.

None.

- B. Announcements and appeals.

Ms. Weiss announced that on November 24, 2009 the new De la Guerra Plaza infrastructure concept plan will be presented to the City Council.

- C. Comments from members of the public pertaining to items not on this agenda.

Chair Larson opened the public hearing at 5:33 P.M.

1. Andrew Bermant asked the Planning Commission to ask City Hall for consideration of Target Corporation's offer to lease City Parcel 22 at 6100 Hollister Avenue and all the impacts and benefits that Target's presence would bring to the community.
2. Mark Whitehurst, Santa Barbara Beautiful, requested that the Planning Commission include in Plan SB an implementation measure for a Public Art Master Plan for Policy EF 18 Arts and Culture.

With no one else wishing to speak, closed the hearing at 5:37 P.M.

III. CONCEPT REVIEW:

ACTUAL TIME: 5:37 P.M.

DRAFT WEST BEACH AREA PLANNING STUDY

The West Beach Planning Study is a follow-up to the West Beach Pedestrian Improvement Project (WBPIP) process that reviews potential improvements to West Beach. The Study included a public participation process with community meetings and stakeholder interviews.

Staff: John Bridley, Waterfront Director
Email: JBridley@SantaBarbaraCA.gov

John Bridley, Waterfront Director, introduced Pat Saley and Janice Thomson, Pat Saley and Associates, who gave the Staff presentation.

Chair Larson opened the public hearing at 5:53 P.M.

The following people spoke in support of the project:

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1. Paul Castleberg, Santa Barbara Sea Shell Association, thanked the Commission and submitted comments.
2. Skip Abed, Santa Barbara Sailing Center, thanked the Commissions for the improvements.
3. Eric Friedman, Santa Barbara Outrigger Canoe Club, supports Option B for the Canoe Hale and the Chumash Tomol House.
4. Andy Roteman, Santa Barbara Seashell Association, supports keeping the sea shell "condos" in their current location.

The following people spoke in opposition to the project or with concerns:

1. Jé Gooleby does not feel that the plan for the Chumash Tomol House is representative of the Chumash culture and asked to uncover the springs that are near West Beach where the Chumash used to congregate.

With no one else wishing to speak, the public hearing was closed at 5:59 P.M.

Discussion was held regarding the inability to involve the Ty Warner Sea Center.

The Commissioners made the following comments:

1. Commissioners Jostes and Lodge thanked the consultants and were in support of Alternative A because it has a softer touch and felt that it could be build quicker.
2. Commissioner Thompson preferred Alternative B if cost was not a factor. Supports a phased plan that could be worked into without having to tear down anything. Alternative B also requires a Coastal Development Permit. Does not see RDA funding being attainable due to the area not being blighted.
3. Commissioner Jacobs likes Alternative B, but would like to see a non-profit such as the Ty Warner Sea Center or Maritime Museum become a partner. Suggested events, such as Fiesta event, that could bring more activity to the area. Supports a splash park, as opposed to a wading pool.
4. Commissioners Longstreet and Larson are not in favor of new structures at the beach. Both were concerned with funding for maintenance of any new improvements.
5. Commissioner Bartlett supports a phased implementation of Alternative B if funding were available, otherwise Alternative A could be attained.
6. Commissioner Hochman agrees with Chair Longstreet on the issue of maintenance. Questioned the availability of Chumash Tomol House that could be used for all the community all of the time.
7. Commissioner White supports Alternative A and would like to see story poles of the two structures before going forward with the alternative. Likes the condos around the dredging of the facility.
8. Commissioner Burns stated that the closer to the cement the better for managing the sea shells' boats. Would like to see the condos stay close to the concrete.

Appendix D-3:

Applicable Portions of Meeting Minutes (November 19, 2009) Harbor Commission

**BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF SANTA BARBARA
MINUTES**
Regular Monthly Meeting
November 19, 2009
City Council Chambers - City Hall 6:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL 6:30 p.m.
Commissioners Present

Will Anikouchine
Betsy R. Cramer
Frank Kelly
Ken Owen
Bill Spicer

Staff Present

John Bridley, Waterfront Director
Scott Riedman, Business Manager
Karl Treiberg, Facilities Manager
Mick Kronman, Harbor Operations Manager
Mary Adams, Harbor Commission Secretary

Councilmembers Present
None

CHANGES TO THE AGENDA
None

PUBLIC COMMENT

John Panek: Marine Protection Act – Abandoned Vessels

1. Approval of Minutes

Moved to approve the minutes from the September 17, 2009, Harbor Commission meeting. Cramer/Kelly 5-0.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2. Department Update

- Council Actions
- Board of Harbor Commissioners – City Charter Amendment
- Tentative Agenda Items for December

3. Facilities Management Report

- Stearns Wharf
 - o Deck Fires – Pictures – reviewed damage
 - o Passenger Loading Ramp
 - Harbor
 - o Marina 1 Replacement Project – Phase I – Landside Improvements Began today – Convene public meetings in January
-

o West Beach Sand Management

4. Harbor Operations Report

- Harbor Festival Recap
- Reverse 911 Test Results
- Abandoned Vessel Bill Signed into Law
- MLPA Update
- Parade of Lights December 13th

NEW BUSINESS

5. Draft West Beach Planning Study

Harbor Commission received a presentation from Pat Saley & Associates outlining elements within the Draft West Beach Planning Study. Commissioners provided input on the recommendations and development alternatives therein.

Note: Copies of the Study are located online at www.santabarbaraca.gov/Government/Departments/Waterfront.

Public Speakers:

Paul Castleberg – Santa Barbara Sea Shells
Jim Muir – Incoming commodore of the Sea Shell Association
Eric Friedman – Representative for SB Outrigger – Nonprofit Organization
Steve Hyslop – Harbor Merchants Association
Cheryl Walker – Sea Bird Concerns
Sally Bromfield – Letter to Commission – read into the record.

Commissioners provided comments on the various elements presented in the draft West Beach Study and with certain caveats selected their preferred alternative.

Commissioner Anikouchine – Alternative B
Commissioner Cramer - Alternative A
Commissioner Kelly – Alternative A
Commissioner Owen – Alternative B
Commissioner Spicer – Alternative B

Appendix E:
Phased Implementation Plan Supporting Information

Appendix E-1:

**SB Outriggers Draft proposal for construction and
maintenance of Canoe Hale**

Note: Chumash representatives will be drafting a proposal for construction and maintenance of a Chumash Tomol Ap. Representatives from SBOCC have worked closely with the Chumash on the proposal to bring both an outrigger canoe hale and Tomol House or Ap to West Beach

Santa Barbara Outrigger Canoe Club (SBOCC) is a nonprofit public benefit corporation dedicated to promoting amateur athletics, specifically the sport of competitive outrigger canoe racing. We are committed to raising awareness of the cultural traditions and significant history associated with outrigger canoes. SBOCC was established in 1982 and has called West Beach home since 1988.

In addition to racing throughout California, SBOCC hosts the annual California State Sprints Championships at Leadbetter Beach and the winter personal water craft race based out of West Beach. A portion of these proceeds go to support Santa Barbara Water Rescue.

We have also developed a summer keiki (youth) program for 12-18 year olds. As part of this program, local youth are taught basic paddling techniques, team work and open water navigation. The program culminates when the youth compete against teams from throughout California at the State Championships at Leadbetter beach.

The proposal to build and maintain a canoe hale is presented as a means to expand upon the mission of SBOCC by providing a location on the beach where the canoes could be used year round. Currently, the canoes are removed during the winter months for maintenance reasons. Assuming that changes in the Local Coastal Plan and other governing ordinances are enacted to allow for the construction of a canoe hale and Chumash Tomol Ap on West Beach, the following is a draft proposal to build and maintain the canoe hale.

Construction: SBOCC has been in informal discussions with a potential donor and a licensed contractor who are interested in providing real world experience for “at-risk youth” in the construction industry. This would include training them to read blue prints for the structure and then participating in its construction. All other costs would be borne by SBOCC.

SBOCC envisions that the City would own the hale structure once built, with a long term lease agreement enacted. The lease would include provisions for construction and would be enacted prior to construction. As part of the lease, SBOCC would also be responsible for the maintenance of the structure and upkeep. (Note: the Harbor Commission entered into an agreement with the SB Chamber of Commerce for the visitors center that could be a model.)

Access for the public. As part of the lease agreement, specific days could be agreed upon to have the hale open for public events. Some possible examples include the 4th of July, coastal clean up day and perhaps the West Beach Music Festival and Pro Volley Ball tour.

The structure would be open to the public, but the canoes would not. In some instances they would need to be moved.

In addition to public access, the hale (and especially the Ap) provide a unique educational experience to connect the public with the history of Santa Barbara maritime culture. Canoes are an integral part of the history of Santa Barbara and the Pacific region. These structures would be part of a living legacy that brings the past to life by making the canoes more accessible to residents on a year round basis. An essential component of the educational experience is interpretive signage detailing the history of the canoes that would also fit in with the maritime museum, which SBOCC has previously had exhibits that included an outrigger canoe that is still in use today.

In closing, SBOCC would like to reiterate that the purpose for the hale is to celebrate and inform the public about local historical maritime culture and offer enhanced access for the outrigger canoes which are ocean dependent water craft.

For more information about SBOCC visit our website at www.sbocc.org

Please contact Eric Friedman at NDeric2000@gmail.com with questions about the canoe hale proposal.

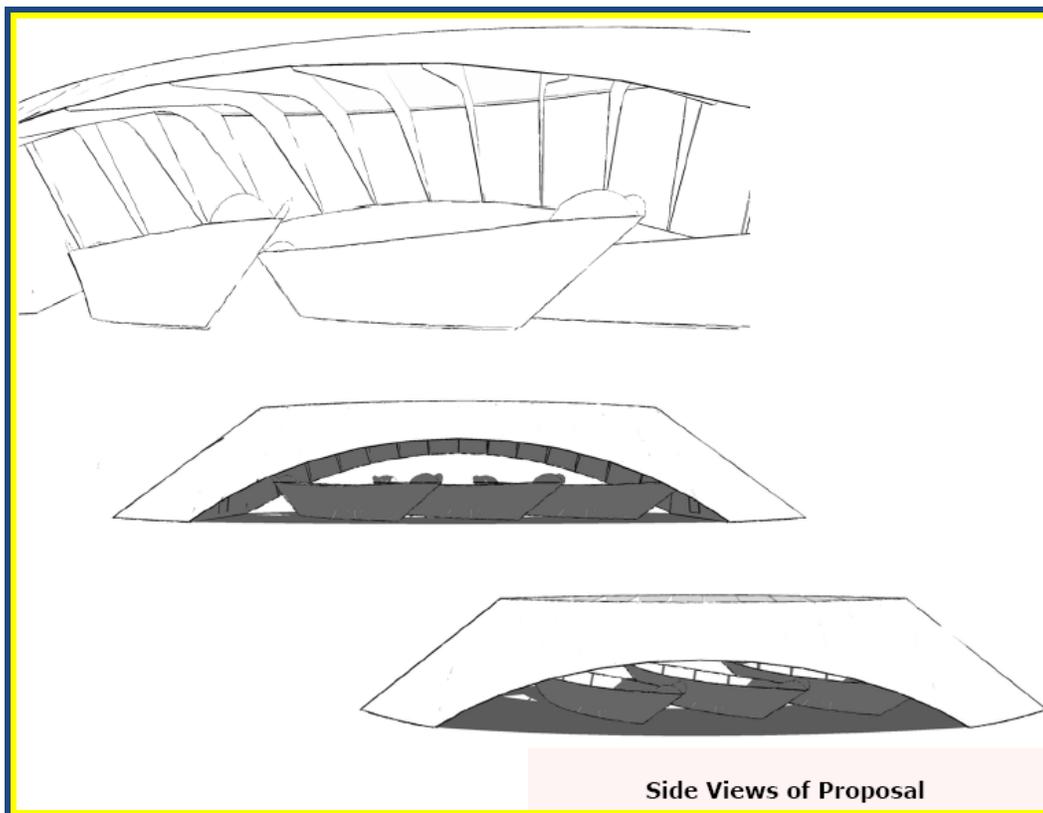
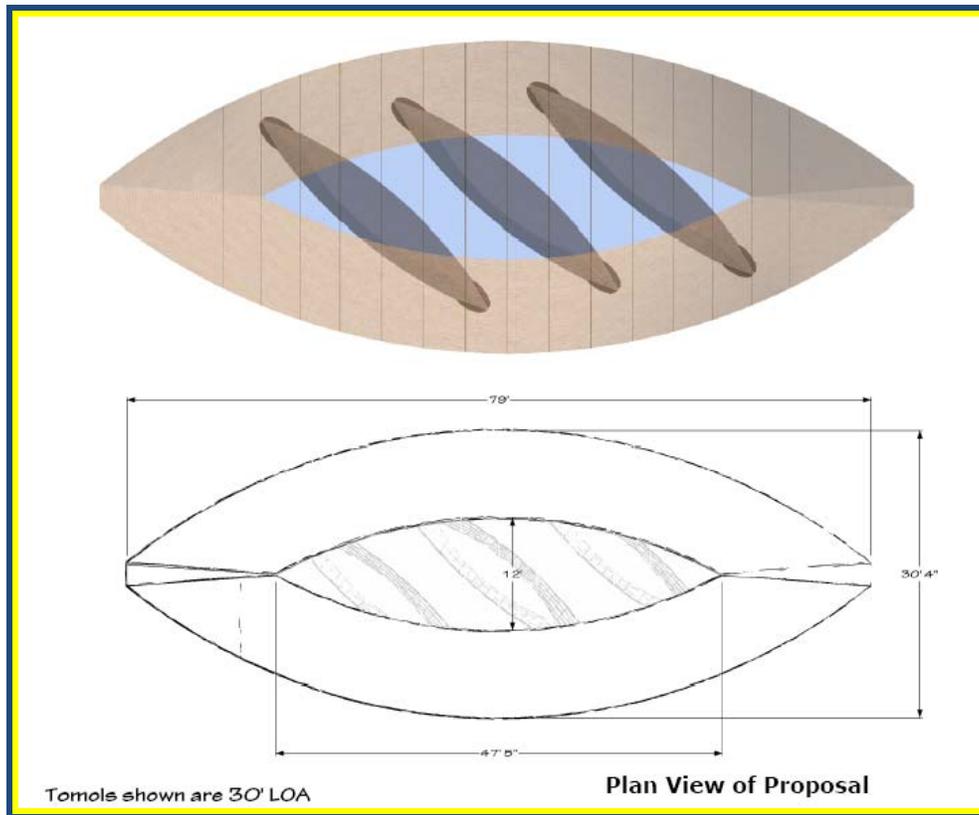
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**Chumash Maritime Association's proposal for
construction of a Tomol House or Ap**



**Tomol House (Ap)
for Chumash Maritime Association
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Interior View of Proposal



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