

HUENEME DOCK TALK

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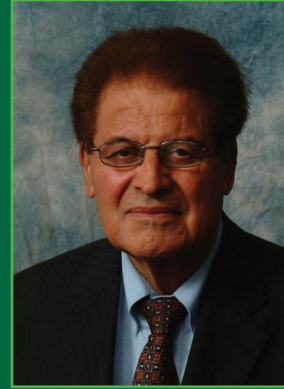
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Port Overview

The Port of Hueneme is one of the most productive and efficient commercial trade gateways for niche cargo on the West Coast. The Port is governed by five locally elected Port Commissioners. The Port moves \$9 billion in goods each year and consistently ranks among the top ten U.S. ports for automobiles and fresh produce. Port operations support the community by bringing \$1.5 billion in economic activity and creating 13,633 trade-related jobs. Trade through The Port of Hueneme generates more than \$93 million in direct and related state and local taxes which fund vital community services.



Message from the Board President

Greetings from the Oxnard Harbor District,

I am pleased to bring you this new installment of Dock Talk as it highlights the innovation and technology of our Port and our Port customers. This month, we are celebrating our 4th Annual Maritime Advanced Systems Technology (MAST) Expo in conjunction with our world trade event titled “World Trade & Innovation.” Taking place on May 23rd, 2018, this event will weave together the importance of innovation and technology with their roles in the global supply chain. I invite you to join us as we welcome innovators, entrepreneurs, exhibitors, customers, international trade consulates, elected officials, community stakeholders, and local STEM high school and college students for a day of exploration and looking into the future of our industry!

Although our MAST Expo is held once a year, our MAST Laboratory is open 365 days a year. We welcome the community to take advantage of the infrastructure our Port has to offer. We extend this invitation as a way to support our local entrepreneurs and innovators to help support the testing, refining, and development of your new technologies and products. Several companies and individuals have taken part in our MAST Laboratory including scientists, student groups, government agencies, and private companies. For example, the Smithsonian Institute reached out to the Port through our MAST Laboratory to conduct invasive species testing. The data from this testing will help influence the current national and international debate on ballast water discharge.

The Port strives to be on the cutting edge of technological advancements. You may have noticed a few of our new projects including the installation of our high-mast lighting system. This system significantly reduces light pollution, minimizing the impact on migrating birds. The new LED lighting will also reduce the amount of energy used to light our

port by over 100 kilowatt hours, saving approximately \$16,000 per year. In addition to protecting our surrounding environment, the Port is also integrating new technologies into the security of the Port. For example, the Port’s Operations Department created a digital database which catalogs all vessels and cargo moving through the Port from 1999 to present day. This database helps provide metric points on the various trends our Port has seen and enables us to better forecast global trends and future growth. Furthermore, our Harbor Masters are now utilizing Genetec Software to implement a new invisible fence that automatically detects perimeter breaches around the entire Port. This new technology is a great addition to our already state of the art Port security system, and will help keep the harbor, NBVC, and our customer’s cargo even safer than ever before.

Utilizing these types of new technology is paramount to the Port continuing to keep our harbor safe, and cargo moving. I am joined by my fellow Commissioners when I say, safety and security are at the top of our priorities at the Port of Hueneme. We want our Port to be a representation of a safe, vibrant, and cutting-edge facility which other industries can look to as an example of best practices. We appreciate you being a part of our community. And, throughout this issue of Dock Talk, I hope you enjoy reading more about the innovation and technology being implemented at the Port of Hueneme.

Best Regards,

President Mary Anne Rooney
Port of Hueneme, Oxnard Harbor District



Welcome from Port Director Kristin Decas



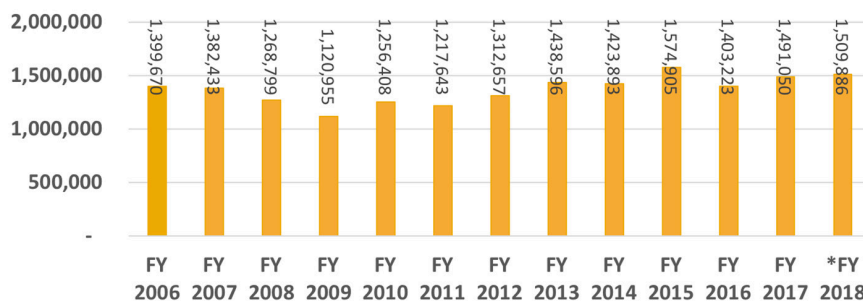
Greetings from our Port family and welcome to the Spring 2018 edition of our newsletter Hueneme Dock Talk. We strive to keep you up to date with all the happenings at the Port through this informative and engaging publication. Be sure to visit us on social media or find us at portofh.org for real time updates.

May 5th marked the 81st

Anniversary of the Port. We celebrated this milestone and our strong tradition of community and prosperity by highlighting the men and women that are the very foundation of our mutual success. This edition of Dock Talk features Jay Prosch of Yara North America, Inc., a longstanding partner of the Port and a customer that deploys some of the most advanced technological supply chain solutions — a nice nexus with the technology focus of this edition. I am also pleased to share that Jay is both a model businessman and good neighbor residing in the City of Port Hueneme. Dig into this edition to learn more about his outstanding contributions to our community and Port.

What's Up on the Docks?

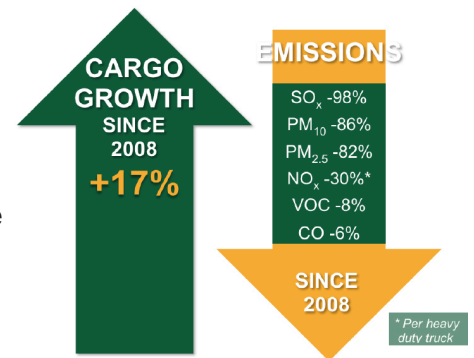
As we approach the close of this fiscal year, we have good news on the business front. Jumps in our key business segments enabled the Port to achieve a high performing year with a forecast of over \$1.5 million revenue tons in cargo, 4.5% over last year. Year to date automotive cargo surpassed last year's volumes, and our fruit business is reaching record highs. Export growth is forecasted to exceed 40%. Export commodities include: apples, blueberries, pears, grapes, onions, automobiles, auto parts, baby products, construction and building materials, household goods, fabrics/textiles, foodstuffs, footwear, frozen French fries, frozen foodstuffs, general merchandise, and frozen proteins/meats.



*Forecast

We are proud to host our 4th Annual Maritime Advance System Technology (MAST) Expo on May 23rd to showcase the most cutting-edge technologies produced by Ventura County entrepreneurs. Participants are our best and brightest STEM students, technologists, and consumers. Naval Base Ventura County and our local law enforcement teams will exercise new technologies and capabilities at the event. We appreciate their service and support! This year, our Expo takes place during World Trade Week. So, we married our Expo with our World Trade Center event, coining the title of World Trade and Innovation.

With over \$23M in grants, major construction projects are in cue to modernize the Port and prepare us for the future — harbor deepening, wharf repair, paving and LED lighting to name a few. (Turn to page 5 to learn more.) We are also providing weekly updates to our customers to minimize impacts to operations.



We continue to ramp up our good neighbor programs and support our vibrant community. You're sure to bump into us at events like the Salsa Festival, Heritage Square Summer Concert Series, Chamber of Commerce events, and of course our very own 7th Annual Banana Festival on September 29th! Come visit us at one of these events or for a Port Tour. Over 12,000 local students, customers, educators, Veterans, and community members came to the Port for Port tours this year!

Being green is in our DNA, winning us the Greenest U.S. Port award. Emissions are down and business is up! That's heading in the right direction.

We work for you and are proud to serve our customers and this community. Together, you all make us thrive. Please enjoy this edition of Dock Talk!

Sincerely,

Kristin Decas

CEO & Port Director

Project Highlights

What's in the works at the Port?

TIGER Grant – Port of Hueneme’s Intermodal Improvement Project

The Port of Hueneme’s Intermodal Improvement Project received partial funding from the U.S Department of Transportation under the Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant program. The Intermodal Improvement Project partnered with regional stakeholders to grow jobs and services by dredging and deepening the Port’s waterway channel from 35’ to 40’ MLLW (mean lower low water). The deepening project was secured with \$12.3 million in TIGER grant funding to strengthen Port asset utilization, enhance productivity, respond to customer growth, and support greater export and import cargo flows. As part of the project, the Port will be deepening and improving along Berths 1 & 2 in collaboration with the Army Corps of Engineers deepening of the main entrance channel. The deepening project should begin around Fall 2018.

EDA Pavement Rehabilitation Project

The Port has also broke ground on the Pavement Rehabilitation project which focuses on repaving and improving 13 acres of Port terminal space. This project includes an improved concrete pad for the mobile harbor cranes as well as further improvements to the squid dock. Paving rehabilitation throughout the Port will support smoother cargo operations, safer roadway conditions, and benefit customers for years to come. The pavement

rehabilitation project should be completed by the end of August 2018.

Port Lighting Project

The Port is in the process of upgrading and retrofitting over 130 light fixtures across the entire Port complex. This project is part of the Port’s initiative to reduce its environmental footprint by improving energy usage by transitioning to LED lighting. Not only will this project reduce the Port’s energy consumption but also make the Port a safer working environment during nighttime operations. The lighting project should be completed by the end of summer 2018.

1B Demo

Another planned project in the works for the Port is the demolition of building 1B which is located alongside berth 2. The demolition of building 1B would allow for greater optimization of terminal space, cargo operations, and vessel berthing. The Port has completed 30% of the demolition design and is moving forward with 100% design.

PHRESH

The Port is developing a proactive clean air plan in partnership with our local air quality regulatory agency, the Ventura Air Pollution Control District (VCAPCD). The Plan will be called: Port of Hueneme Reducing Emissions & Supporting Health (PHRESH). Stay tuned for more on PHRESH!

Port Unveils New EV Charging Stations

The Port of Hueneme continues to show its commitment to environmental stewardship by unveiling two new electric vehicle charging stations available to the public. This ready to use infrastructure is in fulfillment of the Ventura County Air Pollution Control District’s (VCAPCD) Air Quality Management Plan and the Port’s Environmental Framework. These new stations were funded in part through a VCAPCD Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Program grant. “We are grateful to the VCAPCD team who awarded the grant to fund this project and look forward to continuing to make meaningful improvements that build upon existing projects like shoreside power, battery power storage, and zero/near zero emission vehicles on port,” said Kristin Decas, the Port’s CEO & Port Director.



The two stations are located at 333 Ponomo Street and 105 E. Port Hueneme Road in front of the Port’s administrative buildings. Each station has the capability to charge two vehicles at once. Download the app at www.chargepoint.com and get charging!



The automated system for drivers to fill up with Yara products helps reduce trucks lined up waiting and lessens congestion at the Port, in the city and on the roads.

**Spring 2018
Customer
Spotlight**



Jay Prosch

Yara North America, Inc.

This is a story with deep roots – literally. The focus of our Spring 2018 Customer Spotlight has been a Ventura County resident for decades, and came to work in a company that serves our farmers throughout California and beyond – **Yara North America, Inc.**

Jay Prosch was born in Pensacola, Florida. His father was a Marine aviator serving in Vietnam when Jay was born, and the two did not meet until Jay was 13 months old. Once reunited, his father became a pilot and the family was on the move – living in Inglewood, CA, then Broomfield, CO and finally settling among the Central Coast’s agricultural land in Camarillo by 1970.

Jay stayed local as he began his career serving in management positions at both Price Club (now Costco) and Kinko’s. Eventually, Jay found his way to Yara North America, Inc. He was initially hired on part-time; and then three years later, Jay became Yara’s full-time Facility Manager at the Port.

As most Ventura County residents, Jay has witnessed the thriving of the local agricultural

industry, and finds that the products he now handles have both a local and national reach. Yara provides stronger – and greener – roots for agriculture across our county, state, and the region. “We provide farmers with liquid fertilizers for agriculture primarily,” Jay says. Yara is not only helping our crops grow, it has also developed products to help us breathe cleaner air. According to Jay, “We also have some products that cross over into industrial use, such as; CN (calcium nitrate)-8, a concrete additive to help it cure faster and CN-9 for reducing odor of sewage treatment. We also have DEF (diesel exhaust fluid) which is a urea solution used to reduce NOx emissions by over 90% from diesel exhaust systems, so it is very earth-friendly and beneficial to the environment.” Staying true to their mission statement “Responsibly feed the world and protect the planet,” all of Yara’s products are non-hazardous and water soluble!

The Yara office at the Port of Hueneme only has two employees. As many companies utilize Yara’s products on a continual basis, Yara has become



Yara Fun Facts

- One ton of Yara fertilizer will cover 45 acres on average
- The Yara Port facility has storage capacity of approximately 71,000 tons or 12,300,000 gallons
- This facility has 5 tanks, ranging from 900,000 gallons up to 3.2 million gallons in size

Customer Spotlight: Yara



A truck driver filling up with Yara product at their state-of-the-art facility on Port

innovative in how to streamline product distribution to meet the constant product demand. Most prominent is their automated system for allowing trucks to fill up their tanks in a station-like pull through. Each truck driver can indicate how much of each Yara product they wish to be dispensed into their tanks, and then be on their way in a matter of minutes. Yara's process (powered by Rockwell Automation software) streamlines the steps a truck driver must go through to access the Port, which includes acquiring a Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC®) card, required by the Maritime Transportation Security Act for access to maritime facilities such as the Port.

"We put all drivers through a Yara safety orientation, load training and certification process," Jay says. "When they pass, they are given a PIN and are allowed to load their trailers 24/7, 365 days a year." Drivers can then drive up to the filling stations (much like a gas station), put in their code, select their product, and start pumping. "This is a win-win for the customers, truck companies, the city, the Port and for Yara. [This system] helps reduce trucks lined up waiting and lessens congestion at the Port, in the city and on the roads."

The Port of Hueneme proves to be a great location for Yara. Most customers serviced from this facility are located in Ventura County as well as areas "such as Santa Maria, Imperial Valley and the lower San Joaquin Valley — or anywhere in Southern California where produce is grown."

The actual Yara product comes from Europe, another good reason Yara's facilities are on a Port. "All of our products are manufactured at our production plants located in Norway, Germany or Netherlands and shipped over via tanker vessels," Jay says. "We have three manifolds located at Dock 1, Berths 1, 2 & 3 and use a dock hose to connect to the vessel. There is a pipeline that runs under the dock and to our tanks and the vessel will discharge the products to us using their pumps."

"We will receive about 12 tankers per year. Each tanker could be at port for 24 hours up to 40 hours, pending quantity allocated for our facility. It takes approximately 30 days for a vessel tanker from Europe to arrive here."

Yara cares about the community by being a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and PORTUS group, and by supporting local events, including the Port's

Banana Festival. They have also supported programs like the Student Nutrition Awareness Campaign (SNAC), Port Hueneme Police Officers Association, local schools, and more.

This commitment to community and to the earth makes an impact on Jay. Yara's vision statement is

"A collaborative society; a world without hunger; a planet respected," a statement that makes Jay "proud to work for a company with values as these."

The future is bright for both Yara and the Port of Hueneme.

— Jay Prosch
Yara North America, Inc.

Settled in Port Hueneme for the past two decades, Jay enjoys mountain biking with his wife of 27 years, as well as fishing and golf. Their two dogs often accompany them on their excursions. "I am also a board member at a nearby HOA, so I am involved with local community activities and functions."

Jay is proud to be a part of the fabric of the Port and the local community. The Port and Yara have had a thriving partnership for almost 20 years. "The Port

has allowed us to grow our business from three original tanks built in 1999 to five tanks currently," Jay says. "We have worked with the Port to modernize and improve our operations with new signage, canopies for truck loading, and the new DEF Inline Dilution, which allows Yara to receive DEF 50%, sell it as is, or dilute to 40% or 32.5%, whichever urea solution the customer needs for their business.

"The future is bright for both Yara and the Port of Hueneme," he says. "Both entities have a vision for growth, improvement, and strive to become more efficient in day to day operations."



Ships such as the Champion Trader, shown here on Port, bring Yara products from Norway, Germany and the Netherlands.



Port of Hueneme and the Military: A Strong Partnership

With the support of local businesses and the community, Richard Bard (The Father of the Port) welcomed customers to the Port of the Hueneme on July 4, 1940. Commerce was just starting to take off at the Port with lumber carriers, farmers, and fishermen utilizing the then 322-acre port, when War broke out in the Pacific at the onset of WWII. History shortly revealed that it had another purpose for the Port during this time: supporting the national war effort.

Upon the attack at Pearl Harbor, the federal government considered the Port's land and good location an asset to defend American territories and the mainland. On March 5, 1942, the U.S. Navy took over the Port through eminent domain and designated it a hub for naval wartime activity. During the war, more than 150,000 tons of cargo was shipped out of the Port each month, making it the second-largest shipping port for war material on the West Coast. From mid-1942, until the end of the war in 1945,



Naval Base Ventura County recognized as "Friend of the Port" by the Oxnard Harbor District Board of Commissioners, February 2018

the Port averaged 11 ships leaving every week, carrying more than 7.5 million tons of cargo on more than 1000 ships. In 1945 alone, the Port handled 402 ships carrying 3.1 million tons of war material. "The Port's place as a strategic cornerstone in the nation's physical and economic well-being was solidified during these years of wartime support," said Mary Anne Rooney, Oxnard Harbor District Board President. "This symbiotic relationship has carried the Port and NBVC throughout the years, becoming a bright spot in our region's economy and the defense of our great nation."

Following the end of the war, negotiations began for the return of commercial operations to the "Port the Farmers Built." In 1947, the Navy finalized a lease agreement granting the Port use of the original Dock #1 to the Oxnard Harbor District. Dock #1 consisted of 16 of the original 322 acres. Throughout the years, the Port has continued to grow and expand their footprint to 120 acres of property. By 1960, the Oxnard Harbor District completed a feasibility

study by which the District would purchase Dock # 1 outright along with 6 additional acres for a total of 22 acres plus an additional 35 acres from the City of Port Hueneme. The newly reconstructed Wharf 1 was now 1,800 feet long and able to accommodate up to three ships.

This relationship established during the years of WWII between the community and the Navy continues today. "The Port has been innovative in creating a revenue sharing agreement with the NBVC on Wharf 3. This agreement allows the Port to unload cargo at this wharf and the revenue generated is set aside in a designated account for local projects of mutual benefit to the Port and NBVC," according to Board Vice President Jess Herrera. "Our Congressional delegation was very helpful in championing this agreement, and keeping all of the revenue local for the residents of our District." Upon completion of current projects, this historic agreement will have generated over \$5 million of improvements, helping relieve the burden on the Department of Defense. These improvements would not be possible without the Port's customers utilizing the wharf and generating the revenue to put toward these projects. The agreement keeps the generated revenue local instead of being sent back to Congress. It is this type of strategic thinking and collaboration that has allowed the Port and NBVC to continue bringing jobs and economic opportunity to Ventura County.

The Port's relationship with the Naval Base extends beyond the use of the water and land at the harbor. The Port is proud to support the U.S. military through sponsoring local events that show appreciation for the brave men and women who protect our country including:

- **Navy League** membership and events including the celebration of the 242nd birthday of the Marine Corps in November 2017 and Sailors of the Year — awarded last October to AD1 (AW/SW) Milandro E. Salgado, United States Navy and to PS1 (SW/AW) Joanna James, United States Navy).
- Port Commissioners were among those who honored last year's officer at the Oxnard Chamber's 20th Annual **Military Appreciation Dinner**. Aviation Maintenance Administration man First Class (AZI) Dominique D. Morris was awarded a certificate by Commissioner Herrera in September 2017.
- **Military Appreciation Mixer** – certificate awarded to Captain Janke, outgoing Commanding Officer of the Naval Base Ventura County in August 2017.

The Port of Hueneme and Naval Base Ventura County have remained valuable economic partners and national security partners since the early days of WWII.



The Port Breaks Ground on Intermodal Infrastructure Project

On May 11, joined by community members and project stakeholders, the Port of Hueneme celebrated the groundbreaking of the Terminal Paving Improvement phase of their Intermodal Infrastructure Project. The project is possible in large part thank to a \$1.5 million of grant awarded from the United States Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Congresswoman Brownley championed the Port’s application for the EDA grant to fund this pivotal project. According to Brownley, “The Port of Hueneme plays a critical role in our region’s diverse economy. This project is a win for improving efficiency and safety at the Port, as well as creating and sustaining hundreds of jobs and increasing our area’s competitiveness in the global marketplace. I look forward to working with the Port of Hueneme as this project continues to develop.”

President Rooney of the Oxnard Harbor District shared, “We are grateful for the numerous partnerships that have made this project come to fruition, including those with Congresswoman Julia Brownley, Will Marshall of the EDA, the cities of Oxnard and Port Hueneme, EDC-VC, and VCTC. The project promises to yield significant economic growth for our community.”

Specifically, this portion of the project resurfaces over thirteen acres of Port terminal space, improves the concrete pad that supports two high performing harbor cranes, and provides significant improvements

to the dock at the tip of the South Terminal. These improvements lay the foundation for the next phases of the Intermodal Infrastructure Project to take place over the next year. The combined investment supports wharf modernization and harbor deepening with a total price tag of \$28.7 million of which \$14 million comes from federal funding.

Kristin Decas, CEO and Port Director explained, “The first stage of this project is the Terminal Paving Improvement phase which will enable our customers to work more efficiently in loading and unloading their cargo.” Decas continued, “Our slogan, We Make Cargo Move, is indicative of our reputation among Ports as one of the fastest through put ports in the nation. This project will allow us to continue to meet the needs of existing and new customers. It will also improve on-dock safety for all and reduce the wear and tear on the equipment utilized everyday by our customers and the Port.”

In its entirety, the project will create over 560 new local jobs, \$28 million in new business revenue, \$5.8 million in local purchases, and \$4.6 million in state and local taxes. The EDA’s investment will provide funding needed to prepare for the deepening at the port as well as make improvements to the wharf, which will provide access to larger capacity vessels. The Port of Hueneme is a hub of imports and exports for a variety of cargo including automobiles, tractors and heavy machinery, fresh fruit and produce, liquid fertilizer, and squid. According to

the Department of Commerce, the project will assist the Port with increasing exports to various nations, including South American and Asian countries already trading at the Port.



CEO & Port Director Kristin Decas; EDA Regional Director Wilfred Marshall; Ventura County Transportation Commission Executive Director Darren Kettle; Oxnard Harbor Commission President Mary Anne Rooney; Congresswoman Julia Brownley; Oxnard Harbor Commission Vice President Jess Herrera; Port Hueneme Mayor Pro Tem Will Berg; Port Hueneme Council Member Jonathan Sharkey; Field Representative for Assemblymember Monique Limón, Angelica Cisneros; Oxnard Council Member Bryan MacDonald; District Representative for Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson, Patty Quiroz; Field Representative for Assemblymember Jacqui Irwin, Karie Portillo; and The Naval Base of Ventura County’s Captain Mike Posey.

The Port Gives Back in Partnership with Habitat for Humanity



The Port of Hueneme not only makes cargo move, they also take pride in giving back to the community. On April 13, the Port's staff partnered with Habitat for Humanity in building six new homes in the La Colonia community of Oxnard. These new homes are a part of Habitat's effort to further their vision of "a world where everyone has a decent place to live."

Habitat partners with low income families across Ventura County to assist them in getting into an affordable home. By doing so, they aim to help these families achieve the structure and security that comes from having a safe and stable place to live. "It is the Port's honor to be able to partner with such a compassionate organization to effect positive change in our community," said Oxnard Harbor District Board President Mary Anne Rooney. "It is our top priority to serve the local constituents of our District, and I am grateful we were able to do so in this unique way." To date, the Ventura County Habitat for Humanity chapter has completed 70 homes throughout the county.

Port staff rolled up their sleeves to swing hammers, lay roofing, install siding, cut materials and clean the job site. CEO & Port Director Kristin Decas said "It's a great day when we can connect with our community. Building these houses will impact the lives of these families for generations to come, and I commend the Port team for their part in this positive story." The recipient families build sweat equity throughout the building of their homes by providing their own physical labor on the building site, donating time to work on other Habitat homes, and working in the Habitat for Humanity ReStores. ReStores are non-profit home improvement stores and donation centers that sell to the public. Proceeds are used to build more homes around the

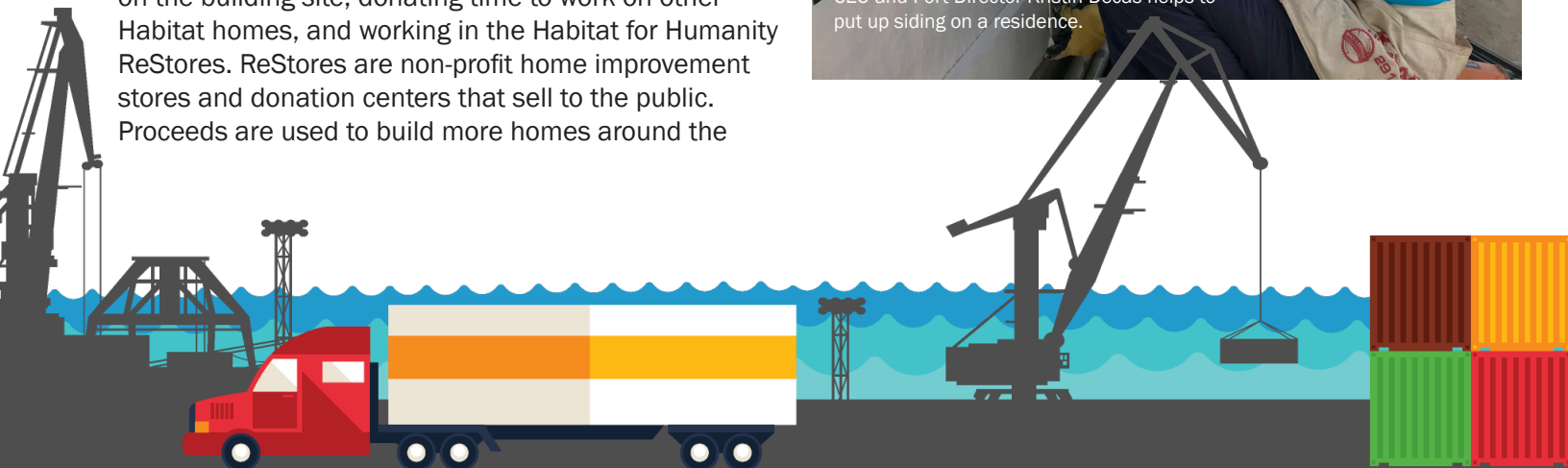
entire world. One way to support Habitat for Humanity's efforts is to visit their local ReStore located at 1850 Eastman Avenue in Oxnard.



Port staff members Cam Spencer, Rob Waterlander, Roman Ojeda, and Chief Operations Officer Christina Birdsey.



CEO and Port Director Kristin Decas helps to put up siding on a residence.



Upcoming Events

May 23, 2018

World Trade and Innovation



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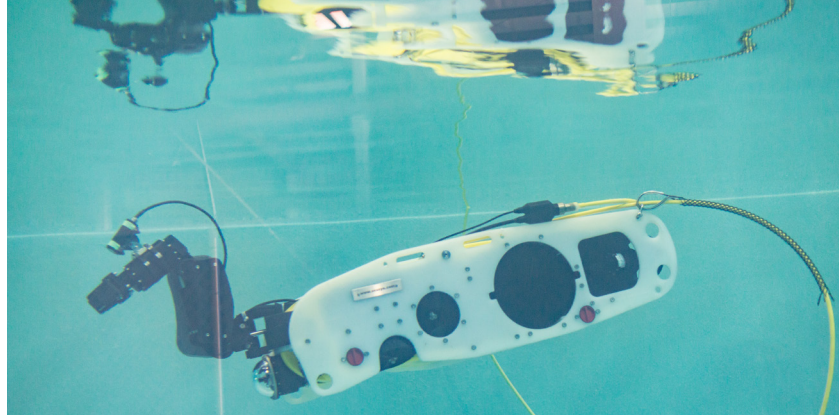
July 28 & 29, 2018



Oxnard SALSA Festival

September 29, 2018

7th Annual



Port of Hueneme Leads Inaugural California Ports Day at the Capitol



The first annual California Ports Day on February 21, 2018 at the State Capitol in Sacramento was a success. State legislators and their staff members met with port and freight industry leaders to learn about California's 11 public ports. The day kicked off inside the Capitol, where a standing room-only crowd learned about the important economic and environmental leadership California's ports provide for the state and the nation. During the morning briefing, CAPA's President and Port of Hueneme CEO & Port Director Kristin Decas presented on the economic vitality and opportunity for commerce the Ports provide. Highlighting that California's ports generate an estimated \$9 billion in state and local tax revenue annually, Decas also explained ports' vital role serving as the beginning and the end of the goods movement industry in the state, an industry responsible for over 5 million jobs. Decas also drew attention to the industry's direct generation of nearly 25% of the state's economy. She concluded that California's public ports are a critical link in the international supply chain, and a vital component of the local, regional, state and national economic well-being. On a national level, more than 40% of the total containerized cargo entering the United States arrives at California ports and almost 30% of the nation's exports flow through ports in the Golden State.

Executive Director Mario Cordero and Heather Tomley of the Port of Long Beach were also in attendance, along with Chris Cannon of the Port of Los Angeles. Together, they gave a compelling overview on the environmental leaps California ports have made in the past decade, and how they are continuing to lead the way in environmental stewardship. Throughout the day, port and goods movement industry leaders met with 47 state legislators and staff representatives. Assemblymember Patrick O'Donnell

(Chair of the Assembly Select Committee on Ports and Goods Movement) and Senator Ricardo Lara (Chair of the Senate Select Committee on Ports & Goods Movement) served as the co-hosts for the day, including sponsoring Assembly Concurrent Resolution 170 designating the third Wednesday of February as California Ports Day each year.

At noon, Assemblymember O'Donnell welcomed attendees on the north steps of the Capitol and announced the inaugural Ports Day scholarship essay contest for high school seniors. Oxnard Harbor District Board President Mary Anne Rooney recapped the day, stating "Today signified the coming together of the 11 ports in our state bringing awareness to all the economic and environmental benefits we provide California. We look forward to continuing this new tradition and expanding how we celebrate the day. We hope students can use this as not only an opportunity to get support for college, but also learn about their local ports."



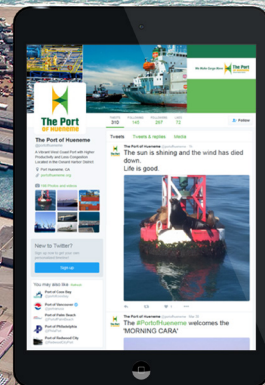
Daley Dunham, Executive Director of Special Projects at the Port of San Francisco; Cam Spencer, Port of Hueneme; Mary Anne Rooney, Oxnard Harbor District Commission President; Assemblymember Monique Limón (District 37); Jim Lites, Association Director for CAPA; Manny Diaz, BNSF Railway; Brian White, KP Public Affairs on behalf of PMSA; Mike Jacob, VP and General Counsel, PMSA





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