

Harbor

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floating dock will take much longer and require public notice and hearings. If approved, the dock will provide boaters with space to temporarily tie their boats.

"However much we can do in terms of repairs at Fort Getty will be of benefit to the townspeople," said Commissioner Richard Anderson. "At least that's what I'm hearing from the boaters."

Mooring owners may see a change soon in the Harbor Management Ordinance that will close a loophole. Harbor Clerk Kim Devlin said she noticed more than a few mooring permits that did not match the name on the boat's registration.

She explained the loophole

was exploited as a way for people to duck the waiting list for mooring permits, which is currently backlogged for about 10 years. Permit-holders charter their moorings so boaters can avoid waiting for their own permit. As long as permit-holders charter their moorings without monetary gain, this doesn't violate the existing ordinance, but commissioners agreed it was unfair.

"Basically everything is kosher according to the ordinance, however, one person owns the rights to a permit and another person is paying for it, and paying for the mooring inspection," said Devlin. "It seems a little unfair with the waiting list that long."

In other proposed revisions to the Comprehensive Harbor Management Plan, Chairman de An-

geli asked Harbormaster Sam Paterson to review the mooring zone at West Harbor and determine if it should be increased in size.

Commissioners will vote on revisions to the Harbor Management Ordinance and the Comprehensive Harbor Management Plan at next month's meeting.

Commissioner Bob Bowen reported the curbs and rails waterfront improvement project to the steel pier at East Ferry was completed.

Harbor Executive Director Thomas Tighe said he and Devlin are applying for grants from the Department of Environmental Management to help with repairs to pump out facilities at East Ferry and Dutch Harbor. The DEM has \$18,750 available.

Police urge residents to lock their doors after recent round of break-ins

Jamestown police are encouraging island residents to lock their house and car doors after a recent round of break-ins on the north end of the island.

Several residents have reported suspicious activities and break-ins between 2 and 3 a.m. GPS systems, iPods, cell phones and radios have been among the items reported stolen from vehicles.

"We don't want people to hesitate to call us if they see something suspicious," Officer Scott Sullivan said. "If you see someone out in a neighborhood at 2 a.m., they probably should not be there."

Although Jamestown is safe, police said, locking doors and not

leaving an easy target for thieves is always good protocol.

Leaving an outside light on and not leaving valuable items in a vehicle or in plain sight are also good

practices.

To report any suspicious activity or information about the recent break-ins, call the Jamestown Police Department at 423-1212.

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