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HAPPY NEW YEAR
NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



- **CLOSE AND LOCK ALL WINDOWS AND DOORS, INCLUDING YOUR GARAGE, WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME AND/OR RETIRE FOR THE NIGHT.**
- **TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT HAVING A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETING. IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD ONE IN THE PAST TWO YEARS, IT'S TIME!**
- **SEND IN YOUR POSTAGE DONATION FOR 2008.**
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HB NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2008 AT 6:30 PM
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IT'S TIME FOR YOUR 2008 POSTAGE DONATION

Another year is starting, which means it is time to send a postage donation to cover this year's Newsletter mailing expenses. We project we will need \$25,000 this year to cover the expenses of postage, address and sealer labels, and returned Newsletters. With your donation and support of the advertisers, we hope to continue to mail the Newsletter to you.



We need a \$5 donation from every subscriber to pay the postage for an entire year. A \$10 donation puts your name in the Newsletter as a contributor; and a \$20 donation will put your name in the Newsletter plus you will receive a Neighborhood Watch sticker and a Surf City keychain to thank you for your support. And, remember, since we are a non-profit organization, your donations are tax deductible.

The Newsletter is the Police Department's communication tool to help inform you about crime statistics and prevention issues. It is the key that has kept the Huntington Beach Neighborhood Watch program alive. Each month when you receive the Newsletter, you are reminded about your obligation to help keep your neighborhood safe and to call when you see suspicious activity.

When you review the Newsletter's burglary section to see what kind of activity is happening in your neighborhood, you are reminded to close and lock your doors and windows. These subtle reminders have helped keep our burglary rate at an all time low and our city safe. Help us continue to communicate with you by supporting the Neighborhood Watch program.

Please, send your postage donation in as soon as possible.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92648**

HOW TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

City Of Huntington Beach, Code Enforcement Division

Now that the hectic holiday activities and distractions are a fading memory, the New Year is bringing all of us an opportunity for a fresh start with our property maintenance concerns. This article discusses the “one neighbor” of ours whose residential property never quite manages to meet the City’s required standards for responsible maintenance—whether it’s holiday lights and/or decorations left up throughout the entire year, dilapidated fencing and/or structure paint, or neglected landscaping, the property appearance is just not in keeping with the surrounding homes.

What are your options regarding that neighbor? Obviously a friendly “good neighbor” chat with the resident is a great idea before you call the City for formal code enforcement action. This gives you the chance to find out if there are extenuating circumstances preventing quality care such as a temporary financial hardship, a family emergency outside of the area, or even a misunderstanding about what their responsibilities are for the protection of property aesthetics and values. Once you understand the situation better, you can assist your neighbor with helpful suggestions, lending a hand or other options for making a minimum improvement until their circumstances improve.



If personal contact is not a comfortable option for you, the unsightly conditions have existed for an extended period of time, or your efforts are ignored, please do not hesitate to contact Code Enforcement for either additional options or to register a confidential complaint. Some of the most common violations associated with exterior property maintenance are:



HOLIDAY LIGHTS/DECORATIONS – The National Electrical Code, Section 305-3(b), permits a maximum of 90 days for the use of temporary holiday decorative lighting. The HB Municipal Code addresses the inappropriateness of exterior decorations beyond the applicable season—especially since the weather can rapidly deteriorate them into a nuisance condition.

DAMAGED OR DETERIORATED BUILDING AND STRUCTURE MAINTENANCE – This includes situations beyond cosmetic, such as: peeling paint that compromises the integrity of



the structure if left uncorrected (it is better to replace or repair the paint or stucco than to replace wood-rot, mildew damage, or damage from interior leaks, etc.); deteriorated roofing for the same reasons; broken windows; cracked, buckled, or weedy driveways; or dilapidated fencing unless there is a pool, spa, or other

permitted feature (waterfall w/tropical pool or fishpond, etc.) holding more than 18” of water that requires that the damaged/deteriorated fencing be removed. If there are private property CC&R’s requiring fencing, then the enforcement will have to come civilly through the Association body. Code Enforcement cannot require neighboring property owners who are affected by the damaged fencing to pay for the repairs/replacement unless they also have the pool/spa situation.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE – Landscaping is required within a minimum of 40% of the front set-back (front yard to open space) and must be provided with a continuing program of maintenance to ensure attractive and thriving vegetation. That means timely trimming, weed abatement, adequate irrigation, etc. An accumulation of dead fronds on any palms that could constitute a potential hazard must also be trimmed—usually this is needed every three to four years.

TRASH AND DEBRIS ACCUMULATION – This problem is not just associated with “pack rats” where both the interior and full exterior are crammed with hoarded, mainly use less items. Instead, it could be piled landscape clippings, bags of trash, broken/discarded appliances, furniture, litter, etc., that have been left in public view for an extended period of time.



Attention to correcting any of the problems described above will eliminate most forms of Code Enforcement action at your or your neighbor’s property. Additional property maintenance issues will be addressed in future articles such as inoperable vehicles, parking on unpaved surfaces, trash container storage, home occupations, yard sales, rental properties, etc. In the meantime, if you have immediate questions or concerns you would like to have handled, please contact Code Enforcement at 375-8487. Always remember, the City appreciates your property maintenance efforts that promote pride of community and protect property values and the quality of life which is so important to all of us.



THANK YOU

A special thank you to all of our contributors and advertisers who supported the Newsletter in 2007.

Huntington Beach CERT Response to Santiago Fire



Just hours after the Santiago Fire began on October 21, 2007, a request was made from the Orange County Fire Authority (OCFA) for Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers who could assist with various duties in the Command Post. Very quickly, the OCFA leadership determined that resources to battle this fire were going to be inadequate and that they needed individuals to assist in support roles such as food service, gate security, deliveries, etc. The call went out to CERT programs throughout Orange County to see if volunteers could be activated to assist the fire service. When the call came in to Huntington Beach CERT, the volunteers jumped at the chance to help.

On Monday, October 22, HB CERT responded with six volunteers to work 12-hour shifts from 6:00 pm to 6:00 am. The volunteers arrived at Irvine Park and immediately went to work serving food, making coffee, guarding the front gate, shuttling supplies and personnel, as well as several other duties. Many of the CERT volunteers ended up staying longer because there was an urgent need for support personnel.

By Wednesday morning, mutual aid resources began filtering in to help battle the fires, but CERT's job was not over. CERT volunteers quickly began running donations management and provided needed supplies such as pillows, tooth brushes, razors, socks, sunscreen and Chapstick to the firefighters and law enforcement personnel. The CERT Command Post took on the name *CERT Mart*. Along with *CERT Mart*, volunteers began setting up outposts that provided hot coffee, snacks, and Gatorade to the responders and with this *CERT Bucks* was born. Not only were the volunteers there to provide a service, they were there to cheer on the responders and show their appreciation; and for this the responders were grateful.

The coordination for this call-out was made possible because of a Homeland Security-sponsored program called the CERT Mutual Aid Program (CMAP). CMAP, of which Huntington Beach participates, is comprised of 17 CERT programs from throughout Orange County that joined together to develop mutual aid plans in the event that another community might need assistance in an emergency. Although CERT is a FEMA-sponsored national program, nothing like this has ever been attempted before and this is the first time CERT volunteers

have been used on a wildfire. When given the opportunity, CERT volunteers welcomed the chance to get out there and support their heroes.

In addition to CERT, Huntington Beach's Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES), provided mutual aid to OC RACES. RACES volunteers worked in the County Emergency Operation Center monitoring various emergency radio frequencies. RACES also helped in the Communications trailer at the fire Command Post by monitoring radios, charging batteries, programming radios, and so on. They were also deployed to San Diego to monitor radios for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (OES).

If you are interested in becoming a CERT volunteer, please call 536-5974 for information.

Article courtesy of Brevyn Mettler, HBFD Emergency Management & Homeland Security Office

BULKY-ITEM PICKUP AVAILABLE FOUR TIMES A YEAR



Rainbow Disposal recently expanded their residential bulky-item pickup (for customers not using dumpster service) from two times per year to four times per year and from one item per pickup to 10 items per pickup. These items may include bagged trash, yard waste (bundled and tied weighing no more than 40 pounds or no longer than 4 feet in length), old appliances, furniture and other bulky items. You must call 847-3581 to schedule a 10/4 pick-up.

If you need to dispose of debris from household projects, such as cleaning out the garage or remodeling, it will be necessary to rent a trash bin. Rental bins are available in three sizes suited to the type and amount of waste material. You may also choose to haul the material directly to Rainbow's transfer station located at 17121 Nichols St., Huntington Beach. Public dumping is available Monday thru Friday from 6:00 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday from 6:00 am to 4:00 pm. This is a fee-based service and you will be charged based on the weight of the material you are dumping. The transfer station is **cash only**—no checks, credit or debit cards accepted.

If you would like to schedule one of these services, please contact Rainbow Disposal Company at 847-3581. If you have any questions about the City of Huntington Beach's trash collection program, you may contact the Public Works Field Service Representative at 375-5010.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES GRAND THEFT AUTOS

The police patrol areas are the north and south. The patrol beats are 2-13. Your RD (Reporting District) is the half-mile square surrounding your home.

To locate your Beat and RD, please check the map on the back inside page. In most cases, your BEAT/RD is identified on your address mailing label.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES

**38 entries in December
41 entries in November**

Twenty of the entries were due to **OPEN OR UNLOCKED** windows or doors, or 53% of the entries reported. (One entry was thru a 2nd story window.)

Further breakdown reveals 9 garage entries out of 38 burglaries, or 24% of the entries. Twenty-six entries were reported to have occurred during the day (between 6 am to 6 pm). Twelve entries were reported to have occurred during the night (6 pm to 6 am).

Four entries were by passkey, six entries by unknown means, three entries by window smash, three entries by force or pry tool, one entry by force with house vacant, one attempt without entry.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES

**86 reported in December
88 reported in November**

GRAND THEFT AUTOS

**45 reported in December
49 reported in November**

BEAT 2

**2 Residential Burglaries
4 Vehicle Burglaries
0 Grand Theft Autos**

Residential Burglaries

RD 465 – 1 RD 466 – 1

Streets: Santiago and Verde Mar.
ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW OR DOOR. One entry by a passkey. There was one garage entry. Suspect arrested in Santiago entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 464 – 3 RD 474 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

None

BEAT 3

**1 Residential Burglary
0 Vehicle Burglaries
0 Grand Theft Autos**

Residential Burglaries

RD 455 – 1

Street: Woodcrest, entry by unknown means with no force. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

None

Grand Theft Autos

NONE

BEAT 4

**5 Residential Burglaries
1 Vehicle Burglary
6 Grand Theft Autos**

Residential Burglaries

**RD 431 – 1 RD 452 – 2
RD 453 – 1 RD 473 – 1**

Streets: California, Snowbird, Newland and two entries on Alabama. **TWO ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS.** Three entries by unknown means. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 432 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

RD 432 – 2 RD 433 – 1

**RD 442 – 1 RD 452 – 1
RD 462 – 1**

BEAT 5

**2 Residential Burglaries
2 Vehicle Burglaries
0 Grand Theft Autos**

Residential Burglaries

RD 425 – 1 RD 436 - 1

Streets: Randi and Cornwall.
TWO ENTRIES DUE TO OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS. There was one garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 436 - 1 RD 437 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

None

BEAT 6

**9 Residential Burglaries
8 Vehicle Burglaries
7 Grand Theft Autos**

Residential Burglaries

**RD 328 – 4 RD 338 – 2
RD 349 – 1 RD 359 – 1
RD 451 – 1**

Streets: Morningside, Forester, Turnberry, Morning Tide, 18th St., 15th St., 8th St., two entries on Doral. **SIX ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS.** One entry by window smash, one entry by a passkey and one entry by unknown means. There were two garage entries. Residents near Seacliff Golf Course are urged to lock all their windows and doors before retiring at night.

Vehicle Burglaries

**RD 329 – 1 RD 348 – 2
RD 349 – 2 RD 359 – 1
RD 441 – 1 RD 451 – 1**

Grand Theft Autos

**RD 339 – 2 RD 348 - 2
RD 349 – 1 RD 451 – 2**

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES GRAND THEFT AUTOS

<p>BEAT 7</p> <p>3 Residential Burglaries 3 Vehicle Burglaries 5 Grand Theft Autos</p>	<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 263 – 1 RD 272 - 6 RD 273 – 2 RD 282 – 1 RD 283 – 7</p>	<p>BEAT 12</p> <p>3 Residential Burglaries 6 Vehicle Burglaries 7 Grand Theft Autos</p>
<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> RD 292 – 1 RD 413- 2</p>	<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 264 – 1 RD 272 – 1 RD 282 – 2</p>	<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> RD 117 – 1 RD 139 – 1 RD 149 – 1</p>
<p>Streets: Taylor, Valley and Chapel. THREE ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS. There was one garage entry. Suspect in Valley entry described as: Male Hispanic Juvenile, approx. 14 yrs., 4'11", wavy shoulder length hair riding Red Motor cross bike.</p>	<p>BEAT 10</p> <p>6 Residential Burglaries 11 Vehicle Burglaries 2 Grand Theft Autos</p> <p>RD 152 – 1 RD 154 – 1 RD 155 – 1 RD 163 – 1 RD 165 – 1 RD 174 – 1</p>	<p>Streets: Chinook, Yorkshire and Vesper. ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW OR DOOR. One entry by force with house vacant. One attempt without entry. There was one garage entry. Three male Hispanic adults in the 20's were seen in the attempt on Yorkshire driving in a Chevy Tahoe or GMC Yukon, 4-door SUV, gray or silver in color which had thin shiny chrome rims.</p>
<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 291 – 1 RD 412 – 1 RD 421 – 1</p>	<p>Streets: Countess, Monterey, Heil, Somerset, Neely and Edgewater. ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOW OR DOOR. One entry by a passkey, one entry by unknown means, two entries by force or pry tool and one entry by a window smash. There were no garage entries.</p>	<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 117 – 1 RD 128 – 1 RD 136 – 1 RD 139 – 1 RD 148 – 1 RD 149 – 1</p>
<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 292 – 1 RD 413 – 1 RD 422 – 3</p>	<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 151 – 1 RD 152 – 2 RD 153 – 1 RD 163 – 1 RD 164 – 1 RD 165 – 3 RD 174 – 1 RD 175 – 1</p>	<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 126 – 1 RD 128 – 1 RD 136 – 2 RD 138 – 1 RD 147 – 2</p>
<p>BEAT 8</p> <p>3 Residential Burglaries 6 Vehicle Burglaries 2 Grand Theft Autos</p>	<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 165 – 2</p>	<p>BEAT 13</p> <p>3 Residential Burglaries 21 Vehicle Burglaries 11 Grand Theft Autos</p>
<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> RD 176 – 2 RD 187 – 1 RD 197 – 1</p>	<p>BEAT 11</p> <p>1 Residential Burglary 7 Vehicle Burglaries 1 Grand Theft Auto</p>	<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> RD 232 – 1 RD 253 – 1 RD 262 – 1</p>
<p>Streets: Greentree, Maryport and Carbeck. THREE ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS AND DOORS. There were two garage entries.</p>	<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> RD 168 – 1</p>	<p>Streets: Sugar, San Angelo and Nichols. ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW ON THE 2ND STORY. One entry by a passkey and one entry by force or pry tool. There was one garage entry.</p>
<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 176 – 1 RD 177 – 2 RD 178 – 1 RD 179 – 1 RD 281 – 1</p>	<p>Street: Warner, entry by a window smash. There were no garage entries.</p>	<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 232 – 1 RD 242 – 3 RD 252 – 6 RD 261 – 2 RD 262 – 9</p>
<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 178 – 2</p>	<p><u>Vehicle Burglaries</u> RD 166 – 2 RD 167 – 1 RD 168 – 2 RD 169 – 2</p>	<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 232– 1 RD 242 - 4 RD 253 – 1 RD 261 - 2 RD 262 – 3</p>
<p>BEAT 9</p> <p>0 Residential Burglaries 17 Vehicle Burglaries 4 Grand Theft Autos</p>	<p><u>Grand Theft Autos</u> RD 169– 1</p>	
<p><u>Residential Burglaries</u> None</p>		

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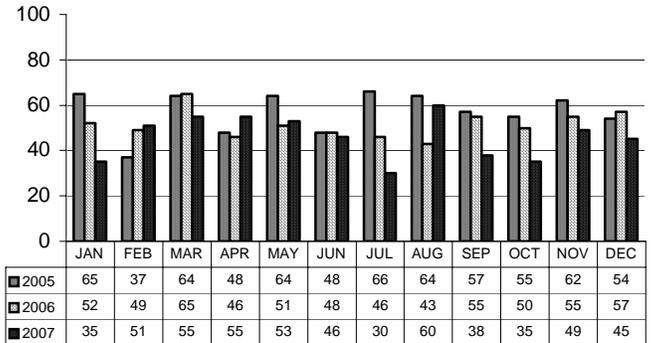
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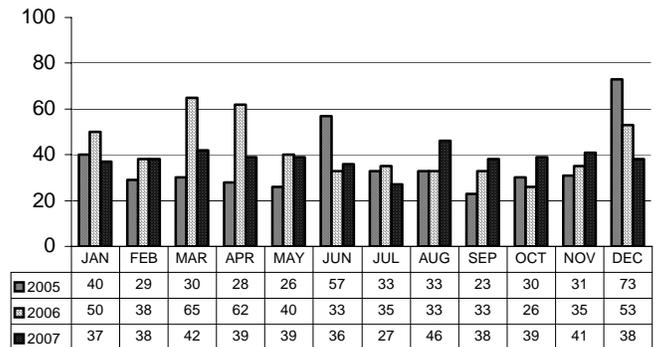
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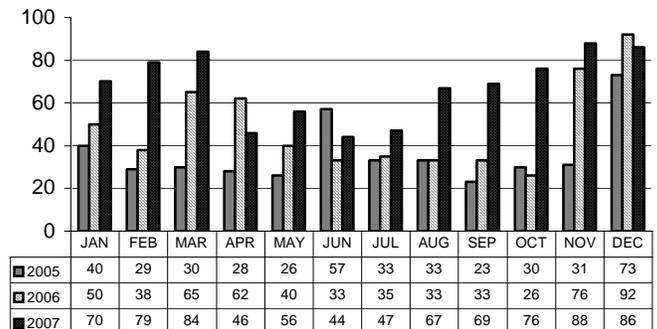
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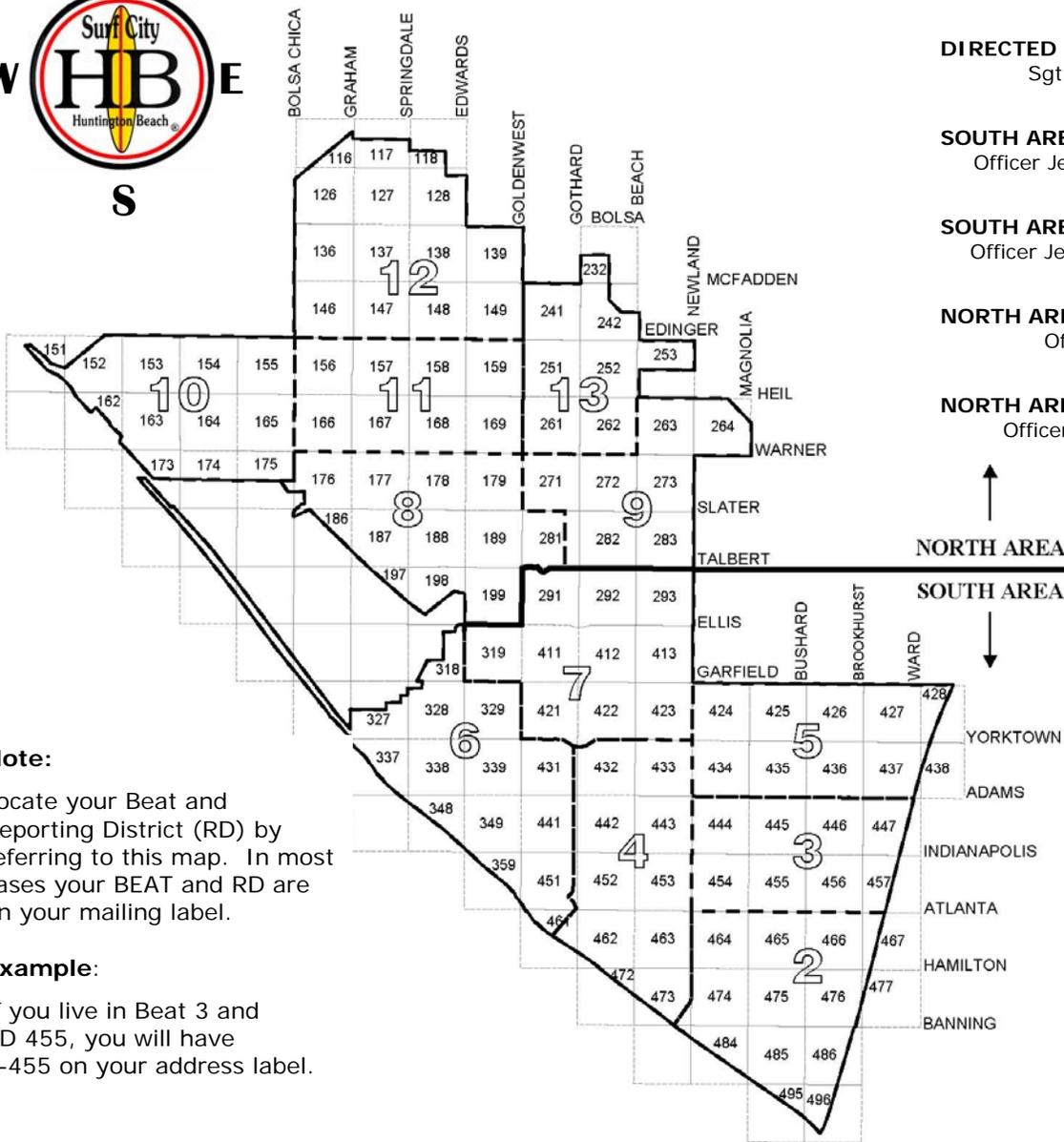


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