

**CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH
SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATION**

**Joan L. Flynn, City Clerk
Office of the City Clerk**

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Councilmembers

FROM: Joan L. Flynn, City Clerk

DATE: 6/16/2014

SUBJECT: SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS FOR THE JUNE 16, 2014, REGULAR CITY COUNCIL/PFA MEETING AND THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY

Attached are the Supplemental Communications to the City Council (received after distribution of the Agenda Packet):

Study Session

PowerPoint communication submitted by Fred Wilson, City Manager, dated June 16, 2014, entitled *Update of Downtown Task Force Recommendations*.

Communication submitted by Kim Kramer, President of the Huntington Beach Downtown Residents Association, dated June 6, 2014, regarding residential permit parking in the coastal zone.

CONSENT CALENDAR

#7. Communication submitted by Travis K. Hopkins, Director of Public Works, dated June 16, 2014, submitting a corrected Attachment 3 (Exhibit A Commercial Rate Schedule Effective July 1, 2014).

COUNCILMEMBER ITEMS

#24. Communication submitted by Richardson Gray, dated June 12, 2014, supporting Councilmember Boardman's item to cap the alcohol licenses at the present level in District 1 of the Downtown Specific Plan.

#24. Communication submitted by Mike Heh, dated June 15, 2014, supporting Councilmember Boardman's item.

#25. Communication submitted by Mary Jo Baretich, dated June 13, 2014, supporting Councilmember Sullivan's item authorizing that a letter be sent to Municipal Water District of Orange County opposing any efforts to change desalination from a "choice" service to a "core" service.

UPDATE OF DOWNTOWN TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATIONS



Study Session - June 16, 2014

General Overview

- Downtown Task Force (DTTF) created by the City Council in July 2013
- 14 Task Force Recommendations presented to City Council on April 21, 2014
- Staff given direction to study the DTTF Recommendations



DTTF Recommendation #1

Paint inside of the Main–Promenade Parking Structure bright white so as to provide increased security and visibility, deter crime, and potentially make patrons feel safer

Main–Promenade Parking Structure

Staff investigated options:

- A. Strategic painting of inaccessible areas to a lighter color
- B. Upgrade from existing light fixtures to brighter, long life LED
- C. Comprehensive lighting re–design interior and exterior lights



Strategic Painting

A. Investigated with co-owner of building

- Concerns about cost of re-painting and graffiti/vandalism
- Agreed on painting inaccessible areas lighter color (such as bottom of stairs and above 8 feet) which will reflect light and brighten the area
- Estimated cost of limited painting \$100,000

Interior Light Retrofit

B. Upgrade of existing light fixtures to brighter & longer life fixtures

- Estimated cost \$350,000
- No energy savings, due to increased fixtures but some maintenance savings
- Included as an option in utility street light buyback project with Siemens

Comprehensive Redesign

C. Comprehensive redesign of interior and exterior lighting including new lighting in troublesome areas

- Improve lighting around exterior and in known trouble areas
- Estimated cost \$700,000

Staff Recommendation:

In Fiscal Year 14–15, as part of the CIP Budget, strategic painting (A – \$100,000) is recommended. In Fiscal Year 15–16, as part of the CIP Budget, the existing lighting fixtures will be requested to be update (B – \$350,000).

DTTF Recommendation #2

Reduce size and scope of US Open of Surfing to eliminate concerts, expo and non-competition related items

Completed

- No live concerts
- Scaled down venue
- Earlier close down time on Sunday
- Enhanced security
- Minimized vendor booths

Staff Recommendation:

Debrief after 2014 event and consider recommendations for the following year's US Open.

DTTF Recommendation #3

Consider providing additional security
in public parking lots within
District 1

The Police Department is finalizing a public private partnership to launch a Downtown Ambassador program. The program will be a pilot program starting in July funded by the City, the Downtown BID, and the Downtown bar owners. The ambassadors will be employed by a private security firm and trained by the Police Department and Visit HB personnel. The pilot program will be managed by the Police Department.

Staff Recommendation:

Evaluate the program after the summer and explore options for permanent funding if successful.

DTTF Recommendation #4

That a mechanism be developed to increase the use of the public parking structure for employees that work late night shifts in the downtown

(similar to DTTF #11)

The City and BID conducted a survey of Downtown businesses, 42 responded as follows:

- The survey asked where the business believed their employees parked – 33 answered at the Main Promenade Parking Structure/or Other Parking Structures and 21 in the Neighborhood areas.
- Only 8 provide escorts or security for late night employees walking to their vehicles.
- Only 5 of 33 would be willing to contribute to the cost of providing additional security at the Main Promenade Parking Structure.
- If the price was reduced for late night parking, 20 believed their employees would purchase a monthly pass and 19 stated they would not.

Staff Recommendation:

Create a parking pass for late night employees to be sold for \$15 per month (a \$5 discount, with proof of late night shifts). A 6-month trial period should be established for review.

DTTF Recommendation #5

That City Council Resolution 2013-24, establishing conditions of approval for eating and drinking establishments with alcoholic beverage sales and live entertainment in District 1 become a zoning text amendment with the exception of those items already contained within the Huntington Beach Municipal Code

- Currently, all new and modified eating and drinking establishment requests are required to comply with the conditions of City Council Resolution No. 2013-24.
- Per the resolution, only the City Council can modify the conditions.
- Incorporation of the conditions into the Downtown Specific Plan (DTSP) would require approval by the California Coastal Commission (CCC).
 - Could result in other unintended changes to the DTSP.
 - Subsequent changes to conditions would require CCC approval resulting in longer process (6-24 months) and no guarantee that Council adopted changes would be approved.

Staff Recommendation:

Continue to incorporate CC Reso. No. 2013-24 as part of the CUP process.

DTTF Recommendation #6

HBDRA will attempt to acquire the required support of those within the proposed new parking permit district(s) by following the procedures identified by the Public Works Department. After costs are established, late-night businesses within District 1 will be asked to discuss the possibility of participating financially in the cost of establishing the district

THREE (3) CONDITIONS WITH DIFFERING REQUIREMENTS

- 1) Outside Coastal Zone and DTSP
 - a) Can be submitted any time and processed through DPW

- 2) Within Coastal Zone, outside DTSP
 - a) Standard permit parking process through DPW
 - b) Requires CDP with findings

- 3) Coastal Zone and DTSP jurisdiction
 - a) First, requires Specific Plan Amendment (to allow permit parking)
 - b) Standard permit parking process through DPW
 - c) Requires CDP with findings

HBDRA has officially initiated Parking Permit Requested Outside Coastal Zone and DTSP

- a) 7th, 8th, 9th Streets – Walnut to Palm (15 blocks)
- b) 10 PM to 5 AM, 7 days/week request

Staff Recommendation:

Continue processing request per current Municipal Code requirements.

DTTF Recommendation #7

Consider increasing the number of cameras in the downtown, pursuant to input by the Police Chief



The Police Department implemented 7 cameras in the downtown area December 2013 as follows:

- 3 cameras located at the 200 block of Main Street
- 1 camera at Tower Zero on the Pier
- 3 cameras underneath the Pier capturing the bike racks and beach walk

Success Stories

- The Police Department has the ability to monitor the cameras from the main police station.
- They have observed criminal activity ranging from assaults causing great bodily injury to minor violations such as drinking alcohol in public.

Video clip of major assault

Assault with great bodily injury

- Officers viewed this assault and were able to dispatch officers to affect the arrest
- No testimony was required by the officer since it was caught on video

Success Stories

- Officers take several reports a month of stolen bicycles from the downtown area.
- The cameras captured a picture of a suspect/thief which was posted on Facebook.
- The suspect was captured within a week after a citizen reported seeing him in the area.

Update on additional cameras

- The Police Department is currently adding 10 cameras to the downtown area.
- The new cameras will support the existing cameras by providing additional coverage with several cameras in fixed positions rather than a rotational system.

Staff Recommendation:

Continue program and update City Council as needed.

DTTF Recommendation #8

Consider increasing the number of trash receptacles during special events, including lining local streets around Main Street with temporary containers

Staff Recommendation:

As part of the Special Events process additional trash receptacles will be part of the conditions.



DTTF Recommendation # 9

Review formatting of existing signage in the downtown to increase visibility, more organized and consolidated and updated where possible



Improved Public Identification of Downtown Parking Areas

1. Four (4) Publicly Accessible Parking Structures

- a) City-owned/operated
- b) City/private partnership (The Strand)
- c) Private lots (Plaza Almeria, Pierside Pavilion)

2. Provide consistent design and message

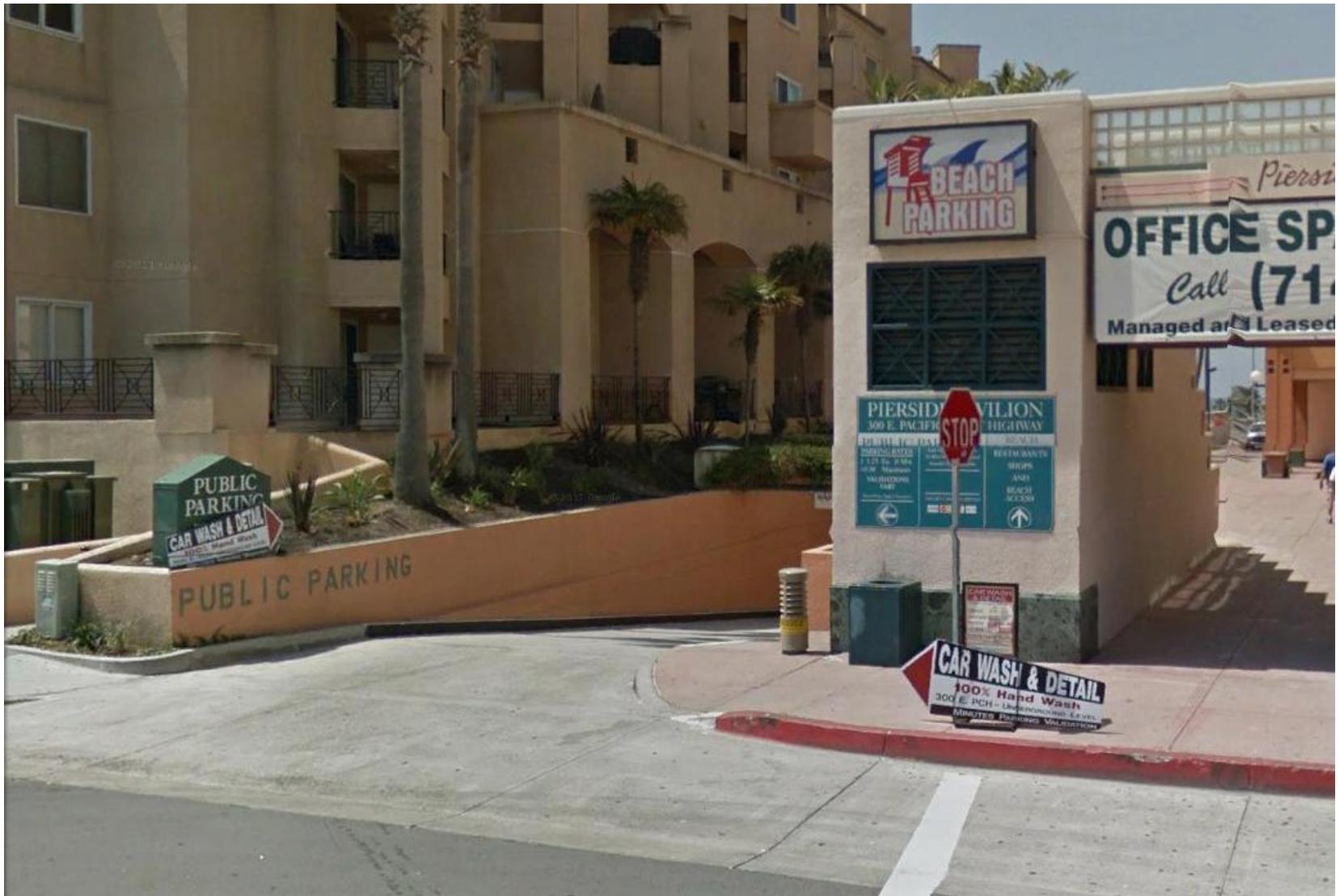
3. Improve visibility and recognition



Main Promenade Parking Structure



Plaza Almeria Parking Structure



Pierside Pavilion Parking Structure



The Strand Parking Structure

Staff Recommendation:

1) Research the cost of the International Parking Sign and other building signs similar to The Strand



2) Work with the two private parking structure owners to update parking signage

3) Review potential directional signage for placement and visibility

DTTF Recommendation #10

Hold a City Council study session to explore and discuss regulation (limitation) of various business types in the downtown



Staff Research on other Cities with similar regulations

Laguna Beach

- Most uses require a Conditional Use Permit within the Downtown Specific Plan
- Specific findings required to demonstrate that issuance of CUP will not contribute to an incremental effect of similar uses that would be detrimental to City
- Dessert/ice cream stores: special findings require that not more than 10 establishments be located within Downtown Specific Plan
- Off-site alcohol sales: must be a minimum 200 yards from main beach
- Retail clothing stores: special finding requires that the business is not primarily engaged in retail sale of bathing suits or t-shirts
- Formula-based business (national chains): special findings require that business will enhance destination quality of the Downtown Specific Plan and not exhibit local/regional saturation

Pasadena

- Regulation/limitation of uses occurs through separation requirements in the Zoning Code
- Alcohol Overlay District: Minimum separation requirements (250' or 1,000' depending on location) for new uses that sale alcohol for on- or off-site consumption and existing uses that change from beer and wine to full liquor/alcohol license
- Other uses with separation requirements (boarding houses, day care, donation collection facilities, arcades and internet game centers, emergency shelters, massage, pawn shops) not relevant to Huntington Beach DTSP

Staff Recommendation:

Maintain existing regulations within the DTSP.

DTTF Recommendation # 11

**Consider designating the top level of the Main Promenade Parking Garage for employee parking after 3:00 or 4:00 PM on Friday and Saturday
(Similar to DTTF # 4)**



As mentioned in Recommendation #4, The City and BID conducted a survey of Downtown businesses, 42 responded as follows:

- Only 17 of 22 believed their employees would park at the top level of the Main Promenade Parking Structure if designated.
- Main Promenade Parking Structure has ample parking spaces available after 6 PM; therefore, the top level parking would not need to be reserved.
- Additional staffing would be required to reserve and monitor the top level late night parking structure.

Staff Recommendation:

Staff does not recommend that this be implemented.

Recommendation #12

That a Zoning Text Amendment and Local Coastal Program Amendment be processed to amend the Downtown Specific Plan so that residential permit parking can be allowed



- The process would require CCC approval (approx. 12-18 month process)
- In 2011, CCC adopted DTSP Update that included language to specifically prohibiting preferential parking districts (includes residential permit parking)
- CCC staff indicated that preferential parking districts affect coastal access and would not recommend/support amendment
- Could result in other unintended changes to the DTSP

Staff Recommendation:

Do not pursue amendment to DTSP .

DTTF Recommendation # 13

That meters be enforced until 2:00 AM in residential neighborhoods in the downtown and add signage to existing meters to promote flat-rate Fri/Sat night parking in the Main Promenade Parking Garage.



Staff Concerns:

- This action may push cars further into neighborhoods, basically moving the problem to non-metered streets
- Confusion over end times at different locations
- Not having late night staff to enforce

Staff Recommendation:

Focus on directing people to the garages and leave enforcement of meter times at 12 midnight.

DTTF Recommendation #14

Establish a permanent Downtown Committee that meets on a quarterly basis, consisting of three (3) City Council members, three (3) downtown resident representatives, one representative from the Downtown Business Improvement District, and one (1) representative of a Downtown restaurant that holds a valid liquor license



Options for Consideration:

- Retain current DTTF structure and conduct quarterly meetings
- Create new committee with three Council Members and downtown residents and conduct meetings as needed
- Downtown Economic Development Committee (DTEDC) – Reformat to include Downtown residents monthly meetings

Summary of Downtown Task Force and Staff Recommendations

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2	Reduce size and scope of US Open of Surfing to eliminate concerts, expo and non-competition related items.	Debrief after 2014 event and consider recommendations for the following year's US Open.
3	Consider providing additional security in public parking lots within District 1.	Evaluate the program after the summer and explore options for permanent funding if successful.
4	That a mechanism be developed to increase the use of the public parking structure for employees that work late night shifts in the downtown.	Create a parking pass for late night employees to be sold for \$15 per month (a \$5 discount, with proof of late night shifts). A 6-month trial period should be established for review.
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7	Consider increasing the number of cameras in the downtown, pursuant to input by the Police Chief.	Continue program and update City Council as needed.
8	Consider increasing the number of trash receptacles during special events, including lining local streets around Main Street with temporary containers.	As part of the Special Events process additional trash receptacles will be part of the conditions.
9	Review formatting of existing signage in the downtown to increase visibility, more organized and consolidated and updated where possible.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research the cost of the International Parking Sign and other building signs similar to The Strand. 2. Work with the two private parking structure owners to update parking signage. 3. Review potential directional signage for placement and visibility.
10	Hold a City Council study session to explore and discuss regulation (limitation) of various business types in the downtown.	Maintain existing regulations within the DTSP which requires a CUP for alcohol related businesses.
11	Consider designating the top level of the Main Promenade Parking Garage for employee parking after 3:00 or 4:00 PM on Friday and Saturday.	Staff does not recommend that this be implemented.

Summary of Downtown Task Force and Staff Recommendations

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12	That a Zoning Text Amendment and Local Coastal Program Amendment be processed to amend the Downtown Specific Plan so that residential permit parking can be allowed.	Do not pursue amendment to DTSP.
13	That meters be enforced until 2:00 AM in residential neighborhoods in the downtown, and to add signage to existing meters to promote flat-rate Fri/Sat night parking in the Main Promenade Parking Garage.	Focus on directing people to the garages and leave enforcement of meter times at 12 midnight.
14	Establish a permanent Downtown committee that meets on a quarterly basis, consisting of three (3) City Council members, three (3) downtown resident representatives, one representative from the Downtown Business Improvement District, and one representative of a Downtown restaurant that holds a valid liquor license.	<p>Options to consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain current DTTF structure and conduct quarterly meetings. • Create new committee with three Council Members and downtown residents and conduct meetings as needed. • Downtown Economic Development Committee (DTEDC) – Reformat to include Downtown residents monthly meetings.

Huntington Beach

Downtown Residents Association (HBDRA.com)

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June 6, 2014

Dear City Council Members,

The Downtown Task Force recommendations are scheduled for another study session on June 16th. I am writing regarding one particular Task Force recommendation which addresses residential permit parking in the coastal zone.

Although one might easily conclude that the California Coastal Commission will deny preferential parking in the coastal zone, it certainly makes sense* to approve this recommendation and move forward. If it is approved by the Commission, that would be a tremendous boon to the downtown residents. (*I understand this would be a no fault application and no other changes to our DTSP could be made unilaterally by the Coastal Commission.)

In speaking with city staff, I was told that the Coastal Commission will take as long as one or two years to respond to our application. In the meantime, the downtown residents need relief from the late night parking intrusions into their neighborhood sooner rather than later. The HBDRA respectfully requests that the City Council consider an alternate plan to run concurrent with the Coastal Commission deliberation. And that would be metered parking in the coastal zone.

Metered parking could be implemented immediately and without any approval needed by the Coastal Commission. It would require nothing more than a CDP issued by the city. The HBDRA has determined that the coastal zone downtown residents would support "pay and display" parking meters exactly as we have at our beach parking lot.

There is another consideration. The city has limited experience with parking meters in the downtown residential neighborhoods as compared to the area being considered which is 11.75 times larger than that which exists today with meters on 1st, 2nd and 5th streets. Additionally, the proposed location is several blocks away from the core downtown commercial district. For these reasons, there may be unforeseen consequences to metered parking on such a large scale and location.

The HBDRA respectfully requests that the City Council consider establishing a one year test of metered parking in a small area of the coastal zone. During that time any negative unforeseen consequences, if any, could be identified and hopefully resolved satisfactorily.

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Agenda Item No. Study Session

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In the event that the Coastal Commission denies preferential parking in the coastal zone, which is the most likely outcome, we would then have a full year's experience with metered parking and could move forward based upon our acquired knowledge.

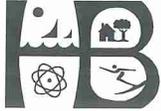
In the event that the Coastal Commission approves permit parking, then we would have two choices for the city and the residents from which to choose. Since there are distinct advantages and disadvantages to both options, that would make for a vigorous discussion and debate which will only serve to provide the city and the coastal zone downtown residents with the best possible solution.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kim Kramer", followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Kim Kramer
President, Huntington Beach Downtown Residents Association
on behalf of the HBDRA Board of Directors

cc: Fred Wilson, City Manager
Rob Handy, Chief of Police
HBDRA Board of Directors



CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH
INTERDEPARTMENTAL COMMUNICATION

TO: Joan L. Flynn, City Clerk

FROM: Travis K. Hopkins, PE, Director of Public Works 

DATE: June 16, 2014

SUBJECT: **Late Communication Item 7**

Adopt Resolution No. 2014-28 Adjusting Residential Refuse Rates and Receive and File 2014 Commercial Refuse Rate Schedule

Attachment 3 (Exhibit A Commercial Rate Schedule Effective July 1, 2014) to Item 7 has been corrected.

Thank you.

TKH:klw

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Meeting Date: 6/16/2014

Agenda Item No. 7

EXHIBIT A

RAINBOW DISPOSAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE RATES

CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH, EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2014

Standard Service (shown in dollars per month): *

	<u>Bin Size:</u>	<u>1 Cubic Yard</u>	<u>2 Cubic Yard</u>	<u>3 Cubic Yard</u>
<u>Pickups</u> <u>Per Week:</u>	1 x Week	\$76.54	\$124.97	\$158.44
	2 x Week	\$121.31	\$181.62	\$242.03
	3 x Week	\$153.32	\$231.08	\$332.56
	4 x Week	\$170.55	\$273.48	\$396.64
	5 x Week	\$200.49	\$337.10	\$506.95
	6 x Week	\$232.44	\$388.44	\$593.89

*Contractor may make extra charges for special or additional services in accordance with Section 8.21.170 (b) of the Huntington Beach Municipal Code.

Compacted Service (3 Cubic Yard Only Add 25% for 4 Cubic Yard):

(Pickups per week shown over Cost per month)

<u>1 x Week</u>	<u>2 x Week</u>	<u>3 x Week</u>	<u>4 x Week</u>	<u>5 x Week</u>	<u>6 x Week</u>
\$321.78	\$495.17	\$687.11	\$825.71	\$1054.39	\$1236.43

Temporary Service:

<u>Service Size</u>	<u>Max Load</u>	<u>Service Time</u>	<u>Service Rate</u>
3 Cu. Yd. Rent-A-Bin	1,000 lbs (0.5 ton)	Two (2) days	\$59.00 per load
3 Cu. Yd. Rent-A-Bin	1,000 lbs (0.5 ton)	Weekend	\$73.00 per load
10 Yard Drop Off Box	2.5 tons	Four (4) days	\$373.00 per load
40 Yard Drop Off Box*	6 tons	Four (4) days	\$462.00 per load
8 Yard Drop Off Box**	8 tons	Four (4) Days	\$502.00 per load

*Highside. **Lowside/lowboy. Any container that exceeds the weight limitations shown in Max Load above is subject to additional dump fees, and the customer may have to order an additional container to comply with State of California weight limitation laws. Additional days are charged at \$15.00 per day.

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Esparza, Patty

From: Surf City Pipeline [noreply@user.govoutreach.com] **Meeting Date:** 6/16/2014
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 2:52 PM
To: CITY COUNCIL; Agenda Alerts
Subject: Surf City Pipeline: Comment on an Agenda Item (notification) **Agenda Item No.** 24

Request # 18562 from the Government Outreach System has been assigned to Agenda Alerts.

Request type: Comment

Request area: City Council - Agenda & Public Hearing Comments

Citizen name: Richardson Gray

Description: Dear Mayor Harper, Mayor Pro Tem Shaw, and Councilmembers Boardman, Carchio, Hardy, Katapodis, and Sullivan,

I have owned my home in our Downtown neighborhood for over seven years, on Sixth Street near the corner of Main Street. I am writing you in support of Councilmember Boardman's Item 24 for your June 16th meeting, proposing a cap on the number of "on sale" or "on site" alcohol Conditional Use Permits (CUPs) at the current number of such CUPs in the Downtown Core (District 1 of the Downtown Specific Plan (DTSP) area). In the last year, the Council enacted a similar DTSP amendment prohibiting new alcohol CUPs for retail stores ("off sale" or "off site") in District 1.

According to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), this District 1's census tract should have no more than 5 "on site" alcohol licenses, to avoid undue concentration. The City, to date, has issued alcohol CUPs for 42 "on site" licenses in our census tract, over 8 times the ABC's recommended number.

Similarly, the total capacities of the "on site" ABC establishments in our census tract exceed 6,000 bar patrons. In contrast, our census tract has less than 4,000 residents. From the existing ABC "on site" establishments, our Downtown neighborhoods are literally overrun with late night bar patrons.

The Police Department's annual summaries of the last three years, all of which are attached, for the two major reporting districts (451 and 461) in District 1, show that these districts' combined crime rate was over eight times the Citywide average for 2013, and over ten times this average for both 2012 and 2011. These two districts had the highest crime rates in the City for all three years, and many of the crimes were alcohol and drug related.

Citywide, for the last four years for which statistics are available, 2008 to 2011, Huntington Beach has ranked in the top five mid-size cities in the entire State for alcohol related vehicle accidents per capita, resulting in death or bodily injury, including ranking first in the last year, 2011, and also in 2009. These DUI accident statistics can be found at the following link to the California Office of Traffic Safety.

http://www.ots.ca.gov/Media_and_Research/Rankings/default.asp

A large number of these serious DUI accidents emanate from Downtown's over-

saturation of bars. Per a Huntington Beach Independent article, Huntington Beach had at least 7 DUI accident deaths last year, including Kelly Morehouse.

I hope that the Council agrees with me that these high numbers for DUI accidents and crime are completely unacceptable if we want to bolster our Downtown's image as a safe place for residents and tourists alike. By stopping the growth of alcohol-serving restaurants and bars in District 1, our Police Department then will be able to focus more on better managing our existing huge crowds of bar patrons. In my view, 42 alcohol-serving bars and restaurants in this small geographic area are already far too many.

Thank you for your consideration of my views and, I hope, support for Councilmember Boardman's Item 24.

Richardson Gray

Expected Close Date: June 13, 2014

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Esparza, Patty

From: Dombo, Johanna
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2014 7:49 AM
To: Esparza, Patty
Subject: FW: Surf City Pipeline: You have been assigned a new Request #: 18593

From: Surf City Pipeline [mailto:noreply@user.govoutreach.com]
Sent: Sunday, June 15, 2014 8:08 PM
To: Dombo, Johanna
Subject: Surf City Pipeline: You have been assigned a new Request #: 18593

Request # 18593 from the Government Outreach System has been assigned to you.

Request type: Comment

Request area: Inquiry to a City Council Member

Citizen name: Mike Heh

Description: Please consider supporting Connie Boardman's Item #24

Expected Close Date: June 25, 2014

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Meeting Date: 6/16/14

Agenda Item No. 24

Esparza, Patty

From: Surf City Pipeline [noreply@user.govoutreach.com]
Sent: Saturday, June 14, 2014 10:09 AM
To: CITY COUNCIL; Agenda Alerts
Subject: Surf City Pipeline: Comment on an Agenda Item (notification)

Request # 18583 from the Government Outreach System has been assigned to Agenda Alerts.

Request type: Comment
Request area: City Council - Agenda & Public Hearing Comments
Citizen name: Mary Jo Baretich
Description: June 13, 2014

RE: Agenda Item 25

Dear Council Members,

I agree with Councilmember Dave Sullivan that the City Council authorize a letter to MWDOC opposing any efforts to change desalination from a “choice” service to a “core” service and to “opt out” of participation in the existing “choice” desalination service for the fiscal year 2014/2015.

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Expected Close Date: June 15, 2014

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Meeting Date: 6/16/14

Agenda Item No. 25