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MARCH DONATION UPDATE

The Huntington Beach Neighborhood Watch Program (HBNW) **fiscal year** is from July 1 to June 30 each year. We have estimated we will need approximately \$25,000 this year to cover the various HBNW program expenses which include, but are not limited to, newsletter assembly, distribution costs, returned postage, mailing labels, etc. From the start of our fiscal year to now, we have received **\$14,922.19 in donations and newsletter advertisements-- we have \$10,077.81 to go** by June 30, 2012. The HBNW Board thanks you and our advertisers for your support and generous donations. A \$6 donation pays for each subscriber's distribution costs; a \$10 donation helps with these costs and other needed expenses and puts your name in the Newsletter as a contributor; and a \$25 or more donation accomplishes the above, plus you will receive a HBNW sticker and a token of appreciation. Remember, HBNW is a non-profit organization; **donations are tax deductible.**

As a resident of the city, we encourage you to review the HBNW program budget and expenses.

We strongly suggest you sign up to receive your Newsletter either **electronically** or through the mail. The Newsletter has valuable crime prevention information and crime statistics. Donations are not necessary to receive the Newsletter, but if you wish to make a donation, please make your check payable to:

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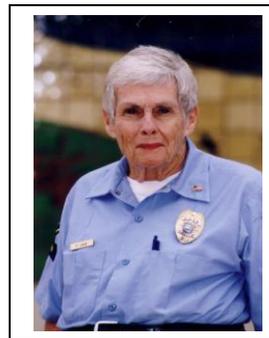
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May You Rest In Peace

Huntington Beach Police Department RSVP's

You sacrificed so much to give back to your community and helped keep us safe. **Thank you for your service.** We will miss you.

Patricia Linde
2003 - 2012



Richard "Dick" Swanson
2001 - 2012



**4th National Prescription
Drug Take-Back Day
April 28, 2012**

On April 28th, 2012, the Huntington Beach Police Department will be participating in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's fourth National Take Back Initiative. The purpose of the event is to collect accumulated unwanted, unused prescription drugs, and to safely dispose of those medications.

Americans that participated in the DEA's third National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day on October 29, 2011, turned in more than 377,086 pounds (188.5 tons) of unwanted or expired medications for safe and proper disposal at the 5,327 take-back sites that were available in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month **Show Your Support by Wearing a Teal Ribbon**

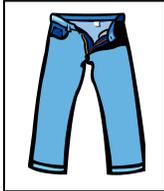
This is a time for us to reflect on how sexual assault affects every person in our communities and to take action by speaking out against sexual assault and violence. Learn how you can help someone in need by having information about resources and advocacy programs. Also be sure to stress the importance of reporting this **least** reported crime. Let the victim know that whatever happened, even if they did not put up a fight, it is NEVER their fault.

Sexual assault is a crime that occurs regardless of your age, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation or ability. And takes many forms - It is any unwanted sexual contact, including rape, attempted rape and child sexual abuse. According to the National Violence Against Women Survey, 1 in 6 women and 1 in 33 men in the United States has experienced an attempted or completed rape at some time in their lives. Perpetrators of sexual assault can be friends, acquaintances, family members or strangers. Often this crime is not reported because of shame or guilt.

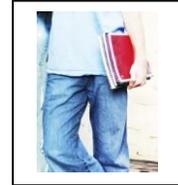
By working together we have the opportunity to raise awareness, change attitudes, and help prevent sexual assault. By wearing a teal ribbon you can help bring awareness to others and discuss what can be done. You can begin by stating sexual assault is a crime; it is never the victims fault; submitting does not mean consent; and sexual assault is always a crime, even if you were drunk or high.

Speak up for someone that cannot speak up for themselves - wear a teal ribbon throughout the month of April and encourage others to wear a ribbon too. You may pick a ribbon up at the front counter of the Huntington Beach Police Department.

For more information or to speak with a hotline counselor please call CSP 24-hour crisis hotline at 714-957-2737 or 949-831-9110, YWCA of Greater LA hotline 877-943-5778, or RAINN hotlines at 800-656-HOPE (656-4673). Remember, No is No.



DENIM DAY: April 25, 2012



Across the nation people will be remembering and honoring “Denim Day”, on April 25, 2012. This began as an international protest responding to the Italian Supreme Court’s overruling of a rape conviction in 1999. An Italian woman was raped, and when the case went to trial, the jury found her assailant guilty. The Supreme Court then overturned the ruling, saying that jeans are too difficult to remove and the assailant could not have done so without the victim’s help.

To honor Denim Day, people are encouraged to wear jeans on April 25th to work or school in order to promote discussion of the misconceptions that surround sexual assault. Talk to your teachers or leaders about what projects or events can be held to promote awareness and education about sexual assault to everyone in your organization.

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY April 28 2012

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When the results of the three prior Take-Back Days are combined, the DEA, and its state, local, and tribal law-enforcement and community partners have removed 995,185 pounds (498.5 tons) of medication from circulation in the past 13 months.

The event will take place between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 pm in the lobby of the Police Department building at 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach 92648. If you would like further information please call the Narcotics Unit at (714) 536-5981.

Peer Pressure – Will Your Child Succumb to it?

(continued from March 2012)

We live in a society that encourages us to escape our feelings and especially the fear of not being lovable or loved. Advertising is rife with encouragement to use alcohol, prescription drugs, cigarettes, gambling, food, or whatever it takes externally to relieve such feelings.

In addition, society tells us we aren't supposed to show our feelings of inadequacy – it makes us weak; it's shameful; it's unacceptable; it's embarrassing; and it makes us vulnerable to being used, hurt or taken advantage of. Youth and adults who survive by hiding, denying and suppressing their feelings lose the ability to be empathetic or compassionate; they become the bullies and abusive parents. They are in our school yards, on the streets, on the job and in our families.

Most people do not grow up in “emotionally responsible” environments – where parents are able and willing to identify their feelings, respect other people's feelings including their children's, and then talk about them without criticism, shame or blame. Many parents can't comfortably respond to the feelings of their spouse or their children without feeling guilty, defending themselves, or blaming others. It is likely they grew up being criticized, blamed, scolded, teased, shamed, told to “get over it,” or had their feelings ignored or overrun by the priorities of their parents.

If we haven't experienced emotional respect, responsibility, patience, compassion and courtesy in our childhood, it's hard to know what that feels like, much less provide it as a parent to our own children. Compassion, patience and kindness are attributes we learn. We come out of the womb self-absorbed creatures screaming and demanding for our own survival. We learn to respect other's feelings and needs through example and experience. Or, we DON'T learn by example as well.

We learn to hide, deny and suppress our feelings at very early ages and most definitely by high school. We become even more adept at it as adults.

For 10 years, I have asked teens in middle school/high school assemblies and parents at evening programs to identify feelings of characters I portray in my one-woman theatrical awareness program, LEGACY OF HOPE®. Invariably, middle school students will eagerly identify 30 to 40 different, subtle emotions. High school students will generally identify about 10. Parents consistently identify only 3 and always very basic emotions like anger, mad and sad. That's it.

So, I then ask each of these audiences a multiple choice a-b question: As a result of the number of emotions each age group identifies, do you think that:

a. Middle school students have more emotions than high school students and adults?

or

b. Do we hide, deny and suppress our feelings as we get older?

EVERY audience regardless of age agrees that the answer is b: We hide, deny and suppress our feelings as we get older.

I then ask each audience “Why – why do we hide, deny and suppress our feelings as we get older?”

Audiences of ALL ages agree that it is because we are taught by families and society that it is weak to show feelings; that it makes us vulnerable to criticism, ridicule and bad consequences; that we do it because we've learned it is a waste of time to show feelings because nobody really cares about them; etc. etc. etc. . . . answers that are NOT relationship-building nor life-affirming reasons; in fact, quite the opposite.

This social norm contributes to a lack of openness, honesty, authenticity, and belonging. It contributes to difficulty having intimate relationships and eventual high levels of divorce. It motivates a significant amount of drinking, prescription drug use and abuse, domestic violence, illegal drug abuse, overreacting, other compulsive behaviors and the Emotional Vulnerability that leads our children to succumb to Peer Opportunity.

Case made? I hope so. More importantly, new case made for parents to learn to identify and respect their own feelings.

(to be continued in May's issue)

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES, GRAND THEFT AUTO

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

39 reported 02/15/12 – 03/14/12
37 reported 01/15/12 – 02/14/12

Fifteen of the entries were due to **OPEN OR UNLOCKED** windows or doors. Twelve of these burglaries were committed during the day; twelve were committed at night, and fifteen at an unknown time.

There were nine garage entries.

There were two attempted entries.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES

74 reported 02/15/12 – 03/14/12
65 reported 01/15/12 – 02/14/12

GRAND THEFT AUTO

28 reported 02/15/12 – 03/14/12
20 reported 01/15/12 – 02/14/12

BEAT 2

0 Residential Burglaries
0 Vehicle Burglaries
0 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

None reported

Vehicle Burglaries

None reported

Grand Theft Auto

None reported

BEAT 3

2 Residential Burglaries
1 Vehicle Burglary
0 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 444-1 RD 456-1

Streets: Viscount Dr. and Sparkman Ln.

In RD 456, Sparkman Ln., suspect is possibly known.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 457

Grand Theft Auto

None reported

BEAT 4

7 Residential Burglaries
8 Vehicle Burglaries
5 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 432-2 RD 443-1
RD 452-1 RD 461-1
RD 462-1 RD 463-1

Streets: Utica Ave., England St., Bluffside Cir., Baltimore Ave., Pacific Coast Hwy., Seaglen Dr., and Woolburn Dr.

In RD 432, Utica Ave., it appears suspect(s) removed the screen from the open bedroom window to gain entry.

In RD 432, England St., suspect(s) entered residence via an unlocked front door, took some keys, and used them to gain access to the garage.

In RD 443, Bluffside Cir., suspect is in custody.

In RD 452, Baltimore Ave., it appears the suspect(s) entered the garage through the unlocked side door.

In RD 462, Seaglen Dr., suspect(s) entered the residence through an unlocked door, stole items, and fled in an unknown direction.

There were four garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 432-2 RD 433-1
RD 442-2 RD 452-3

Grand Theft Auto

RD 443-2 RD 452-1
RD 462-1 RD 473-1

BEAT 5

1 Residential Burglary
4 Vehicle Burglaries
1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 435-1

Streets: Portsmouth Dr.

In RD 435, Portsmouth Dr., suspect is in custody.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 424-1 RD 436-2
RD 437-1

Grand Theft Auto

None reported

BEAT 6

8 Residential Burglaries
15 Vehicle Burglaries
3 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 329-1 RD 349-1
RD 431-1 RD 451-4
RD 461-1

Streets: Lawn Haven Dr., Olive Ave., Park St., 9th St., 7th St., and Pacific Coast Hwy.

In RD 319, Lawn Haven Dr, it is believed suspect gained entry through an unlocked pedestrian door into the garage. Once inside the garage the interior pedestrian door into the house is commonly left unlocked. Suspect described as male, unknown race, early 20's, with short cropped dark hair, approximately 5'6", weight 170-180 lbs., with a regular build. He was wearing a dark shirt and dark pants. Vehicle described as a white mid 90's small foreign two doors, similar to a Toyota Corolla or Honda Civic.

In RD 349, Olive Ave., suspect(s) pried open the slider door with a flat blade screwdriver.

In RD 451, 9th St., suspect(s) entered the latched garage stealing various items. The latch was easily opened by jarring the garage door from the exterior.

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There was one storage unit entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 326-3 RD 327-1
RD 348-1 RD 359-4
RD 436-1 RD 441-1
RD 451-3 RD 461-1

Grand Theft Auto

RD 359-2 RD 451-1

BEAT 7

2 Residential Burglaries
3 Vehicle Burglaries
1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 319-1 RD 412-1

Streets: Livingston Dr., and Amberleaf Cir.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES, GRAND THEFT AUTO

In RD 412, Amberleaf Cir., suspects pulled the lock post out of the wood frame of the garage to gain entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 412-1 RD 421-1
RD 423-1

Grand Theft Auto

RD 412-1

BEAT 8

5 Residential Burglaries
2 Vehicle Burglaries
0 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 177-1 RD 178-1
RD 179-2 RD 189-1

Streets: Wild Rose Ln., Palo Alto Dr., Warner Ave., Rook Dr., and Crista Palma Dr.

In RD 177, Wild Rose Ln., it appears the suspect(s) cut the screen and forced entry through the window unlocking the rear entry door.

In RD 178, Palo Alto Dr., it appears that the suspect(s) removed the bathroom window, located on the east side of the residence, to gain entry.

In RD 179, Warner Ave., it appears point of entry was through a large doggy door located to the rear of the home.

In RD 179, Rook Dr., suspect described as male, 16 years old, Hispanic, height 5'7", with shoulder length black hair. He was wearing dark pants and a dark and light flannel shirt.

There were two garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 176-1 RD 281-1

Grand Theft Auto

None Reported

BEAT 9

5 Residential Burglaries
15 Vehicle Burglaries
3 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 264-1 RD 272-1
RD 273-1 RD 283-2

Streets: Viceroy Cir., Ash Ln., A Ln., and Slater Ave.

In RD 264, Viceroy Cir., it appears the suspect pried open the access door to the garage, then entered the

residence through the access door from the garage to the residence.

In RD 272, Ash Ln., it appears entry was not made.

In RD 283, Slater Ave., suspect(s) entered residence through an unlocked door.

In RD 283, Slater Ave., suspect(s) possibly entered the apartment through the bathroom window.

There was one garage entry.

There was one attempted entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 263-3 RD 264-3
RD 272-2 RD 273-4
RD 282-2 RD 283-1

Grand Theft Auto

RD 272-1 RD 293-2

BEAT 10

3 Residential Burglaries
5 Vehicle Burglaries
1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 152-1 RD 175-2

Streets: Surprise Ln., Bolsa Chica St., and Sandra Lee Ln.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 165-1 RD 171-3
RD 174-1

There was one boat entry.

Grand Theft Auto

RD 173-1

BEAT 11

1 Residential Burglary
1 Vehicle Burglary
3 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 158-1

Streets: Woodstock Ln.

In RD 158, Woodstock Ln, suspect(s) entered by forcing open a vertical sliding window to a rear door, reached in, and unlocked the door.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 158-1

Grand Theft Auto

RD 158-1 RD 167-1
RD 169-1

BEAT 12

3 Residential Burglaries
2 Vehicle Burglaries
5 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 147-1 RD 148-1
RD 149-1

Streets: Taft Ln., Carrie Ln., and Wicklow Ln..

In RD 147, Taft Ln., it appears the suspect(s) removed the bedroom window screen, broke out the glass window, removed a wooden dowel, and then for some reason removed the sliding part of the window frame as opposed to just sliding it over to the gain entry.

In RD 148, Carrie Ln., suspect(s) entered the garage by removing the unlocked padlock that was placed on the door. Once inside suspect(s) stole a bicycle.

There was one garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 139-1 RD 149-1

Grand Theft Auto

Rd 126-2 RD 139-1
RD 147-1 RD 149-1

BEAT 13

2 Residential Burglaries
18 Vehicle Burglaries
7 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 251-1 RD 261-1

Streets: Glencoe Dr. and Heil Ave.

In RD 251, Glencoe Dr., suspect described as male, white, with red or blond hair, approximately 6'01", muscular build, wearing a short sleeve plaid shirt, tan shorts and brown work boots, with long white socks with a red band on top.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 241-3 RD 242-10
RD 252-1 RD 253-1
RD 261-1 RD 262-2

Grand Theft Auto

RD 241-3 RD 252-2
RD 261-1 RD 263-1

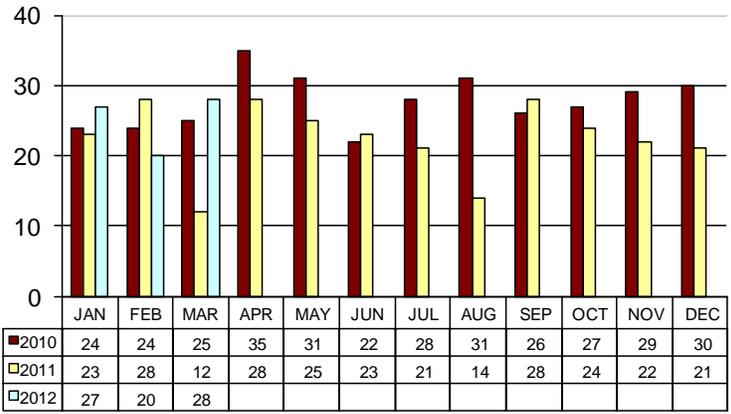
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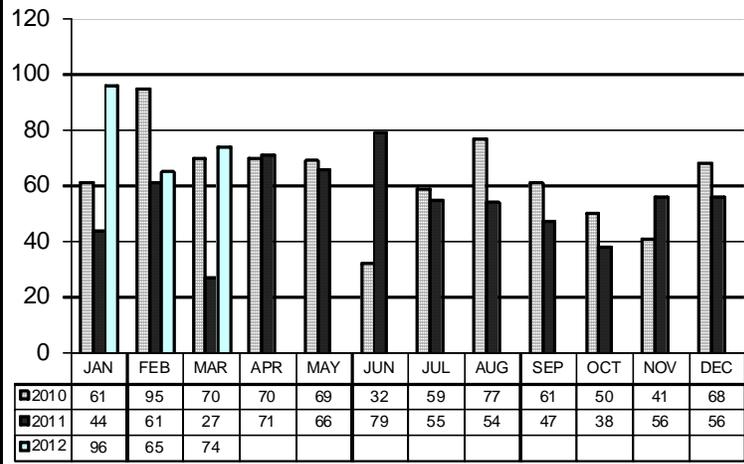
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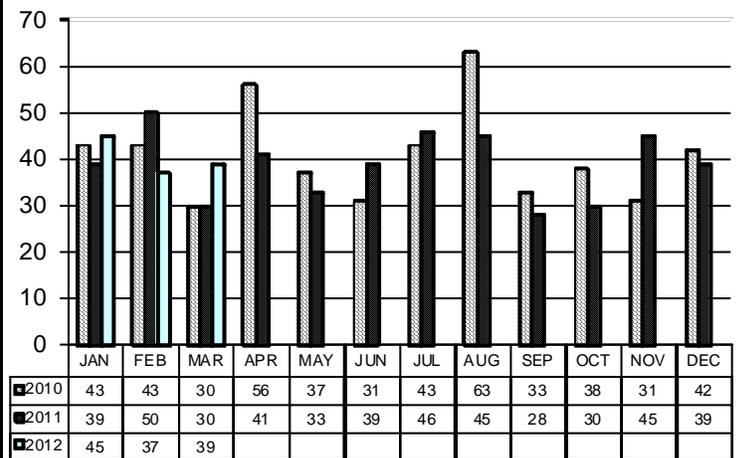
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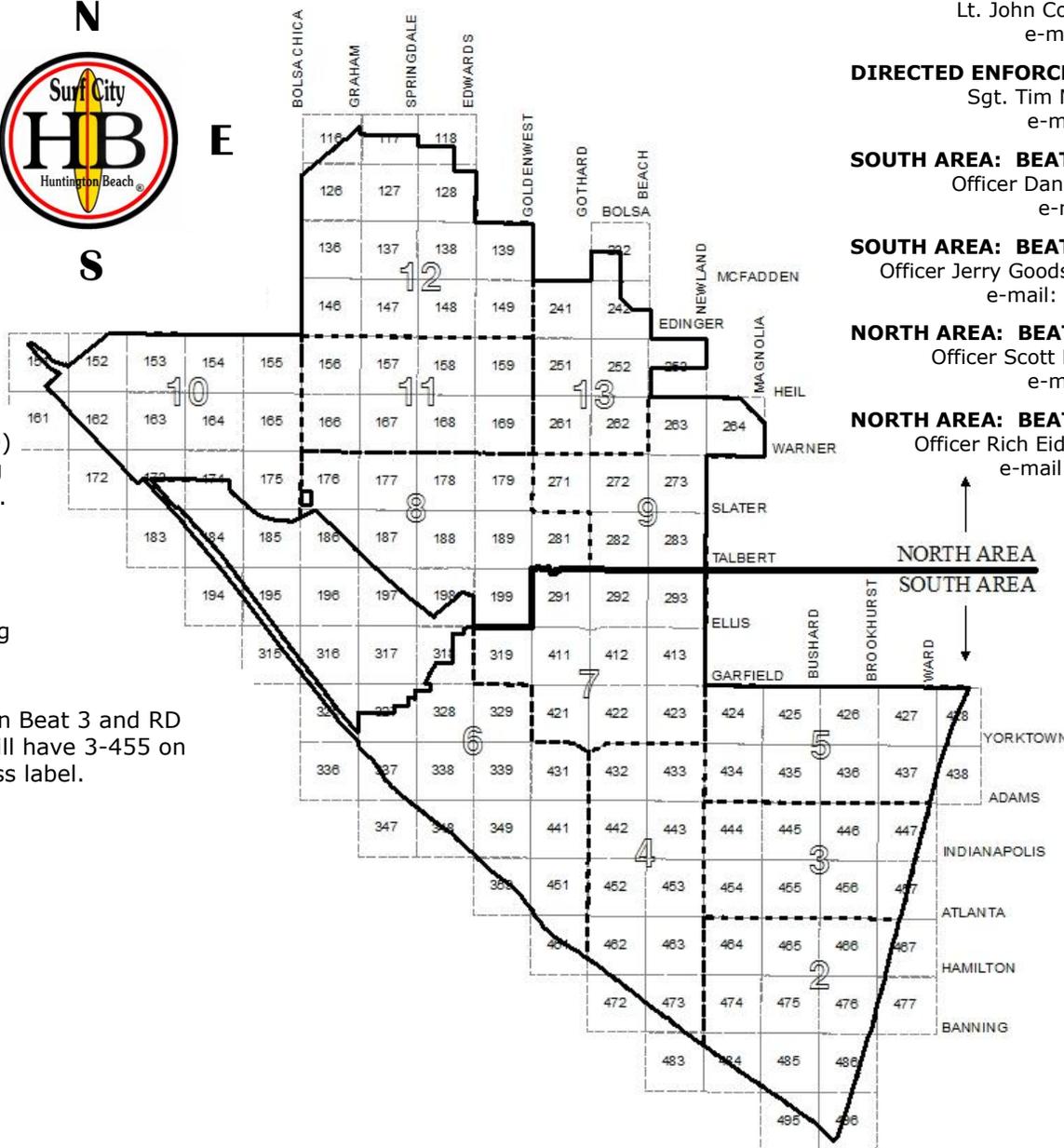
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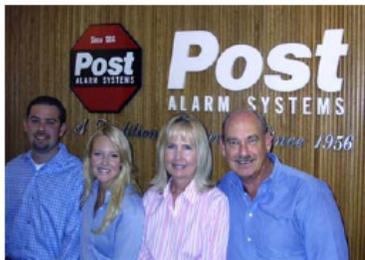
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