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NOVEMBER POSTAGE UPDATE



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**DUE TO THE HOLIDAYS,
THERE WILL BE NO MEETING IN THE MONTHS OF
NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER**

SECURITY WARNING

Excerpts courtesy of Urban Legends - www.snopes.com/crime/warnings/creditcard.asp

We all receive emails regarding one scam or another, but here's an important one to know about. Both VISA and MasterCard indicated this scam is currently being worked throughout the Midwest, with some variance as to the product or amount. If you are called, just hang up.



You may receive a call from someone representing themselves as employees of VISA or MasterCard. The scam works like this: The person calling says they're from the Security and Fraud department. They give a fictitious badge number. They state that your card has been flagged for an unusual purchase pattern, and they're calling to verify. They even mention which card and by whom it was issued. They ask if you've made a specific purchase for a specific amount.



When you indicate you made no such purchase, they state they will be issuing a credit to your account. They sound very convincing. They tell you that before your next statement, the credit will be sent to you and even confirm your address.

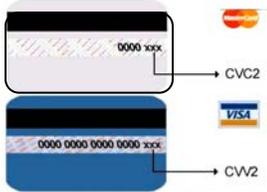
Once you confirm they have the correct address, they state they will be starting a fraud investigation. They tell you that if you have any questions, you should call the 800 number listed on your card and ask for Security. They give you a 6-digit control number. The caller then says they need verification you are in possession of your card. They instruct you to look at the back of your card and give them the 7 digit code (which includes the 3 security numbers). These are the numbers you use to make internet purchases to prove you have the card. Once you've given them the numbers, they ask if you have any other questions and tell you to call back if you do. They never actually ask for the credit card number. What the scammer wants is the 3 digit number--once the charge goes through, they keep charging every few days.

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SECURITY WARNING

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Although safeguards have been enacted to catch most of these types of fraud, they're often defeated by a combination of lax security and clever crooks who know how to work around them. One of the more recent safeguards is the



addition of three-digit security codes (known as CVC2 or CVV2 codes) to every MasterCard and Visa. These codes are indent-printed in the signature panels on the backs of the cards but are not encoded in the magnetic stripes and do not print on sales receipts.

Many vendors cannot process

credit card transactions without obtaining these security codes from their customers, thereby ensuring that persons placing orders have physical possession of the cards being used (and haven't simply scammed the 16-digit account numbers imprinted on the front of the cards).

By the time you get your statement, you think the credit is coming, and then it's harder to actually file a fraud report. When asked, VISA reinforced that they will never ask for anything on the card (they already have that information).

If you get scammed, you should file a police report.

There are five points you should try to apply in evaluating warnings about possible criminal schemes or activities:

- 1) Is the phenomenon outlined in the warning technically possible as described?
- 2) Is the phenomenon outlined in the warning plausible? (That is, some criminal schemes are technically possible, but they're too difficult, cumbersome, or expensive to plausibly enact on anything more than a very limited basis.)
- 3) Are there any verifiable instances of people having been victimized in the manner described by the warning?
- 4) Is there evidence that the criminal activity described in the warning is widespread?
- 5) Is the criminal activity described in the warning something the average person might fall victim to?

The scheme outlined above might be categorized as a "social engineering" scam — a technique which preys upon people's unquestioning acceptance of authority and willingness to cooperate in order to extract from them sensitive information, i.e., computer passwords or credit card numbers. In this case the scammers' target data are the three-digit security codes found on the back of MasterCard and Visa cards. Just as the Internet and other technologies have greatly expanded the possibilities for making credit card purchases without the need to physically present a card to the seller, so have they created additional opportunities for identity thieves to make profitable use of purloined credit card numbers. After getting their hands on the numbers (often through such simple expedients as rummaging through trash to find discarded receipts or statements), crooks can then employ a variety of means (e.g., mail order, phone order, Internet purchases, posing as merchants) in order to obtain money and merchandise by charging against the cardholder's account — even though

the credit card itself remains snugly inside the cardholder's wallet. The victim may not even know anything is amiss until they receive their next statement in the mail several weeks later.

Thus the scheme described above might be used by identity thieves who have managed to collect credit card numbers but need to obtain the associated security codes in order to process charges against the accounts.

BACK TO OUR FIVE POINTS:

- 1) **IS THIS POSSIBLE?** Yes, it's possible that scammers might get your credit card numbers and then use the technique described above to obtain security codes and process phony transactions against the accounts.
- 2) **IS THIS PLAUSIBLE?** The scam, as described above, is not extraordinarily difficult or expensive to pull off; all it requires is access to a telephone and the establishment of a merchant account for processing credit card transactions. It also assumes the scammer already has the names, addresses, phone numbers, and credit card numbers (plus expiration dates) of his victims, but that information might be obtained in a variety of ways (such as breaking into and stealing customer data from merchant websites). Whether the same scammer could process more than a handful of phony charges before complaints caused his merchant account to be shut down is problematic though.
- 3) **ARE THERE KNOWN INSTANCES OF THIS OCCURRING?** A representative of MasterCard couldn't verify the specific details of the message reproduced above, however, confirmed this type of scam does occur and isn't new; it's been going on ever since the security codes have been placed on the back of the cards. It must be reiterated that MasterCard and/or VISA would not ask a cardholder to disclose security codes or provide any information verifying physical possession of a card; any such inquiries regarding security matters would come from the financial institution that issued the credit card, not from MasterCard/VISA itself.
- 4) **IS THIS A WIDESPREAD PHENOMENON?** Unfortunately, neither MasterCard nor VISA would provide statistics regarding the specific scam described here or confirm any actual instances of its occurrence (other than to note that using the telephone to trick cardholders into divulging their security codes is a type of fraud that has been occurring for several years and is ongoing). However, there are numerous accounts of people identifying themselves as fraud investigation agents and asking for sensitive personal data, so (even allowing for the possibility that some of those calls were actually legitimate) anecdotal evidence indicates this scam is still being perpetrated, if only infrequently.
- 5) **IS THIS SOMETHING THAT MIGHT AFFECT THE AVERAGE PERSON?** Yes, anyone who holds a credit card is a potential victim of this type of fraud. The best protection against these types of telephone schemes for obtaining sensitive credit card information is to always verify the identities of the people with whom you speak. If you have security questions or concerns about your credit card, call the financial institution who issued your card directly. If someone contacts you by phone about your credit card, ask the caller to provide his name, department, and extension, then hang up and call back through the phone number listed on your credit card or billing statement.

COYOTE ACTIVITY BULLETIN



This bulletin is to advise and warn residents about coyote activity in the City of Huntington Beach. Several residents have lost their pets to these skilled predators because they were not aware of coyote activity in the area. Others are concerned about recent sightings and the potential consequences of predatory animals within the urban environment.

Coyotes are found in ALL areas of Orange County. They are a native animal and a critical component of the ecosystem. Contrary to popular belief, these animals do not require open space or wild areas to survive. In fact, most coyotes within the urban setting are the offspring of generations of coyotes who lived and flourished in the urban areas of Orange County.

PROTECTING YOUR PETS

Though they are far from domesticated, coyotes are very comfortable living alongside human beings. They have little fear of man and are frequently seen in close proximity to joggers, bikers, and inside residential areas. While not normally a danger to human beings, coyotes will display defensive behaviors if threatened or cornered, therefore, it is important to leave a comfortable distance between you and a coyote. Small pets can easily become coyote prey. Cats and small animals should not be allowed outside alone, even in a fenced yard. It is highly recommended that their owner always accompany small pets. Though coyotes generally hunt between sunset and sunrise, they can be observed at all hours of the day and will not pass up the opportunity for an easy meal. A dog or cat can be taken from a backyard enclosed by a six-foot high fence or wall in a matter of moments.



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IF CONFRONTED BY A COYOTE

If you do encounter a coyote that behaves aggressively, you have probably gotten too close to its prey or its family. Increase the comfort zone between you and the coyote. Coyotes behave in a manner similar to domestic dogs that are defending their territory and family. All children should be taught from a very early age that they should avoid strange animals, whether domestic or not. They should never attempt to feed a wild animal and they should be instructed on coyote safety, such as discussed here.

USE NEGATIVE REINFORCEMENT

If coyotes begin frequenting your neighborhood, let them know they're not welcome. Make loud noises, throw rocks or spray them with garden hoses. For everyone's safety, it is essential that coyotes retain their natural wariness of humans.

STEPS YOU CAN TAKE

The following steps can be taken to protect you and your pets from nuisance animals like coyotes and other wildlife:

-  Fence off animal enclosures (fully enclose if possible).
-  Keep cats and small dogs indoors or in the close presence of an adult especially after dusk and early morning.
-  Feed pets indoors.
-  Store trash in heavy-duty, covered containers.
-  Keep yards free from potential shelter such as thick brush and weeds.
-  Enclose the bottoms of porches and decks.
-  Eliminate potential food and water sources such as fallen fruit and standing water.

Be aware that eradication and/or relocation of the urban coyote is not effective. These types of programs actually provide a vacuum in nature that causes these animals to have even larger litters and ultimately increase the coyote population. Coyotes are beneficial in keeping balance within the ecosystem by controlling the population of other small animals and rodents.

PLEASE SHARE WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS!



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

39 entries in October
38 entries in September

Twenty-one of the entries were due to **OPEN OR UNLOCKED** windows or doors, or 54% of the entries reported.

Further breakdown reveals 7 garage entries out of 39 burglaries, or 18% of the entries reported.

Twenty-five of the entries reported occurred during daytime (6:00 am. to 6:00 pm.). Fourteen entries occurred during night (6:00 pm. to 6:00 am.).

Seven entries by unknown means without any force seen, one entry by a passkey (garage remote), five entries by force or pry tool, two attempts without entry, two entries while holding an open house with “house for sale”, one unlocked entry while house under construction.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES

47 reported in July
44 reported in June

GRAND THEFT AUTOS

30 reported in July
46 reported in June

BEAT 2

2 Residential Burglaries
1 Vehicle Burglary
0 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

RD 476 – 2

Streets: Two entries on Brookhurst.

ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW.

One entry by unknown means. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 465 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

None

BEAT 3

4 Residential Burglaries

2 Vehicle Burglaries

1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

RD 444 – 1 RD 445 – 1

RD 447 – 1 RD 456 – 1

Streets: Brentstone, Kelvingrove,

Stoneybrook and Friarscourt. **THREE**

ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED

WINDOWS OR DOORS. One entry by a

passkey (garage remote). There was one

garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 446 – 1 RD 455 - 1

Grand Theft Autos

RD 454 – 1

BEAT 4

6 Residential Burglaries

9 Vehicle Burglaries

0 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

RD 432 – 2 RD 433 – 1

RD 443 – 1 RD 452 – 1

RD 463 – 1

Streets: Utica, Huntington, Gracie,

Indianapolis, Sealpoint, and Atlanta. **FOUR**

ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED

WINDOWS OR DOORS. Two entries by

unknown means. There were two garage

entries. A suspect was arrested in RD 463

Atlanta unlocked garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 432 – 2 RD 442 – 1

RD 443 – 2 RD 463 – 4

Grand Theft Autos

None

BEAT 5

2 Residential Burglaries

2 Vehicle Burglaries

2 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

RD 424 – 1 RD 436 - 1

Streets: Crescent and Cambridge.

ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN

WINDOW. One entry by unknown

means. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 436 - 2

Grand Theft Autos

RD 434 – 1 RD 436 – 1

BEAT 6

3 Residential Burglaries

6 Vehicle Burglaries

3 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

RD 339 – 1 RD 359 – 2

Streets: Summerbreeze, 10th St. and

PCH. **THREE ENTRIES BY OPEN**

OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR

DOORS. There was one garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries

RD 337 – 1 RD 349 – 2

RD 451 – 3

Grand Theft Autos

RD 431 – 1 RD 451 - 2

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES, GRAND THEFT AUTOS

BEAT 7

- 3 Residential Burglaries
- 2 Vehicle Burglaries
- 1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

- RD 177 – 2 RD 179 – 1

Streets: Springdale, Rogers and Kilda. One entry by force or pry tool, one attempt without entry and one entry by unknown means. There was one garage entry. Suspect described in Kilda RD 179 entry: Male, White Adult, approx. 26 yrs., 6'2", medium black curly hair, driving a black Chrysler 300.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 413 – 2

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 292 – 1 RD 413 – 1
- RD 422 – 1 RD 423 – 1

BEAT 8

- 1 Residential Burglary
- 2 Vehicle Burglaries
- 1 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

- RD 178 – 1

Street: Summerdale. **ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW.** There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 177 – 1 RD 178 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 179 – 1

BEAT 9

- 4 Residential Burglaries
- 5 Vehicle Burglaries
- 6 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

- RD 273 – 2 RD 282 – 1
- RD 283 – 1

Streets: Rembrandt, Friesland, Bell, and El Arroyo. **TWO ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS.** One entry during an open house with the "house up for sale." One attempt

without entry. Suspect arrested in Friesland entry. Poss. suspect seen in El Arroyo entry: Male Hispanic Adult, 5'7", 150 lbs., black spiky hair, mustache, wearing sunglasses. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 272 – 2 RD 282 – 3

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 272 – 1 RD 273 – 2
- RD 282 – 2 RD 283 – 1

BEAT 10

- 8 Residential Burglaries
- 16 Vehicle Burglaries
- 1 Grand Theft Auto

- RD 151 – 1 RD 155 – 1
- RD 163 – 1 RD 165 – 4
- RD 166 – 1

Streets: Piedmont, Via Vista, Gilbert, Warner, Green, Wishfield and two entries on Blanton. **THREE ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED DOORS OR WINDOWS.** Three entries by force or pry tool. One entry by an unlocked house under construction. One entry while holding an open house with "house up for sale." There were two garage entries. Poss. suspect seen in Blanton entry: Male Hispanic or Asian adult, 19 yrs., 5'8", thin build, short dark wavy hair, wearing blue plaid shirt. Car described as: Older model Honda, aqua green or turquoise, 4-door.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 151 – 2 RD 152 – 3
- RD 153 – 4 RD 154 – 1
- RD 164 – 1 RD 165 – 5

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 152 – 1

BEAT 11

- 3 Residential Burglaries
- 0 Vehicle Burglaries
- 2 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries

- RD 156 – 1 RD 159 – 1
- RD 168 – 1

Streets: Bolsa Chica, Auburn and Warner. **TWO ENTRIES BY OPEN OR UNLOCKED WINDOWS OR DOORS.** One entry by unknown means.

There were no garage entries. Suspect in Bolsa Chica entry described: White male adult, early 20's, light complexion, short brown hair, 5'10", 185 lbs., wearing a black knee brace.

Vehicle Burglaries

- None

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 159 – 1 RD 167 – 1

BEAT 12

- 1 Residential Burglary
- 8 Vehicle Burglaries
- 2 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

- RD 117 - 1

Streets: Riveria. **ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW.** There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 118 – 1 RD 128 – 4
- RD 137 – 2 RD 148 – 1

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 116 – 1 RD 147 – 1

BEAT 13

- 1 Residential Burglary
- 23 Vehicle Burglaries
- 13 Grand Theft Autos

Residential Burglaries

- RD 253 - 1

Street: Edinger. **ONE ENTRY BY AN OPEN WINDOW.** Suspect in custody. There were no garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries

- RD 241- 2 RD 242 – 6
- RD 252 – 3 RD 253 – 6
- RD 261– 1 RD 262 – 5

Grand Theft Autos

- RD 241– 1 RD 242 - 3
- RD 252 – 2 RD 253 - 1
- RD 261 – 1 RD 262 - 5

IF YOUR STREET WAS LISTED BECAUSE OF A BURGLARY, IT MAY BE WISE TO MEET WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS TO DISCUSS HAVING A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETING. CALL 536-5933 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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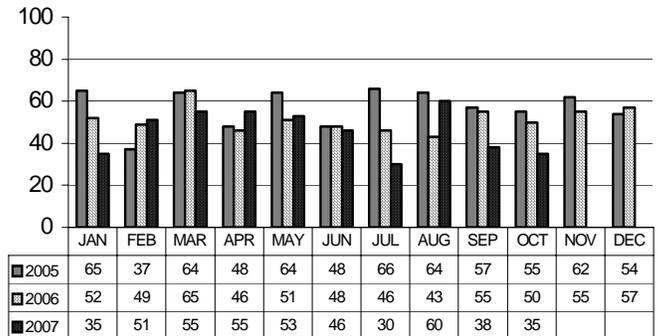
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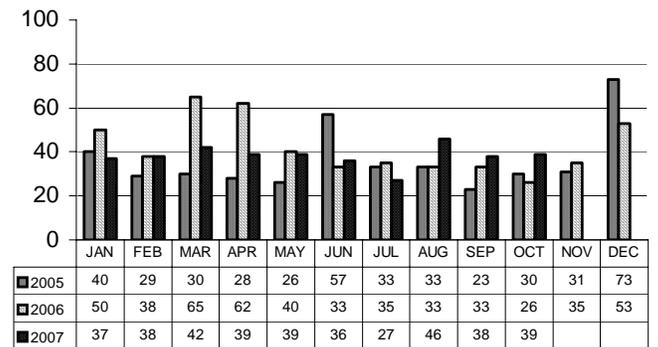
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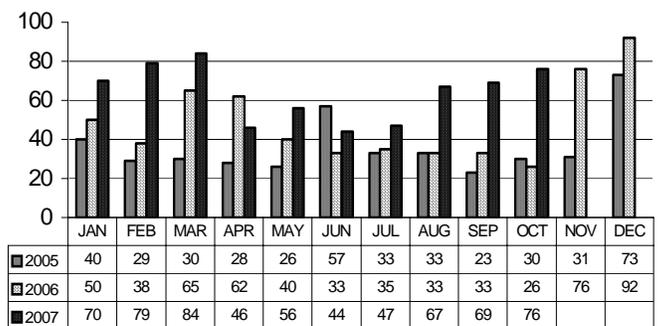
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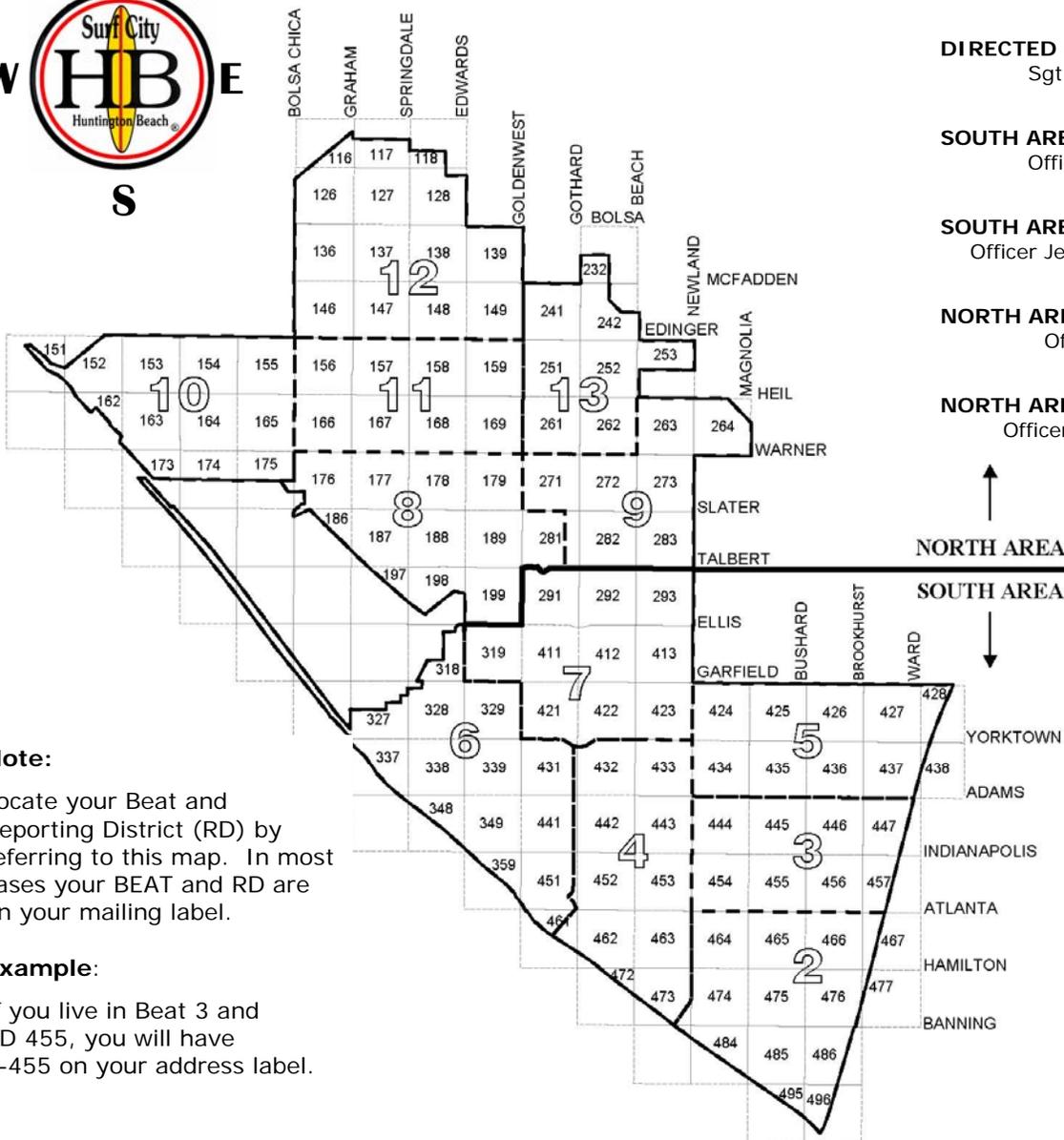


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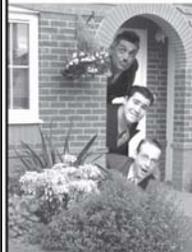
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