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**RE: Parking Permits**

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City Manager and council -

I can see keeping residential parking permits for those on streets of the yellow parking meters - but the residents on the "May 15 to Sept 15 One-Hour" parking were never polled if they wanted such for their streets.

From the Coastal Commission Web site, "The [Coastal Act](#) includes specific policies (see Division 20 of the Public Resources Code) that address issues such as shoreline public access and recreation, lower cost visitor accommodations, terrestrial and marine habitat protection, visual resources," The One hour parking signs are small, only in one language, which discriminates against certain groups. I have witnessed families in shock of receiving a parking citation after a day of enjoying the beach, which is supposed to be freely open to all. They finding the small sign - sometime up to 240 feet from where they parked, looking at the sign in disbelief, also trying to make sense of it Or a group of college students who came for a day at the beach - now shelling out money for what was supposed to be free recreation. Parking meters are obvious but not on the streets without, with the small, almost hidden signs, only in one language (voter information is available in all languages).

The parking permits also impact other streets without such. I walk up and down the streets in my area for exercise. I see people walking from homes in the permit area to streets without permits - in my area that would be 28th, 29th, and 30th Streets east of Morningside. Hence if the city thinks the parking permits solves anything, they don't - but maybe causing more noise and exhaust pollution of those who possibly saw a sign looking for a parking spot.

The parking permits on non-meter streets should be discontinued. Or those residents on such street be polled if they want or don't want it.

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