MEMORANDUM

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
From: Howard W. Brown, Jr., City Manager
CC: City Department Directors
Date: March 9, 2018
Re: Bi-Monthly Update and Report (week ending February 28, 2018)

Upcoming Meetings/Events

- Wednesday, March 14, 2018 – Regular City Council Meeting: Closed Session at 5:00 p.m. and Open Session at 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 28, 2018 – Regular City Council Meeting: Closed Session at 5:00 p.m. and Open Session at 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 14, 2018 – Priorities Workshop at the Bell Community Center.

Administration

- Metropolitan Water District of Southern California sent the City a brochure detailing their progress of water supply reliability.
- The Coalition for Environmental Health and Justice mailed letters to some residents of Bell in regard to the I-710 South Corridor Draft Recirculated Environmental Impact Report. The County Supervisor Hilda Solis’ office notified us that all inquiries related to the matter should be directed to the project sponsors, Metro and Caltrans. More information attached.
- The Commerce Refuse-to-Energy Authority Board recently approved a closure plan for its facility on June 30, 2018. The Refuse-to-Energy Facility is a joint venture between the City of Commerce and the Sanitation Districts used to divert waste from landfills and using it to produce electricity. They had a 30-year power purchase agreement with Southern California Edison that expired on December 31, 2016. After the agreement expired, the facility was forced to sell power on the open market for one third of the value of the SCE contract price. Since they could not make up for the lost power revenue, they were forced to close the facility. Letter is attached with further information.
- I met with Congreso Comunitario group on Tuesday, February 27, 2018. Topics of discussion were Mayor’s Clean Up, fireworks ban, and economic development.
- City of Bell Sales Tax Update for the third quarter (July – September 2017) is available. Actual sales receipts in the third quarter were up 10.6% (excluding aberrations) in the same sales period in 2016. In the same quarter, the City benefited from all major industry groups’ high sales.
- South Coast AQMD is hosting a community meeting on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center located on 1371 Eubank Ave., Wilmington, 90744. This meeting will provide a summary of the two new laws that will help reduce air pollution in our region.
- City Clerk will be out of the office on Monday, March 12th.

**Human Resources**

- **Accounting Manager Recruitment:** The Finance Department selected Elisa Gratil as the new Accounting Manager and started on Monday, February 12, 2018.
- **Recreation Leader I (sports) Recruitment:** Ruben Cortez and Danitza Perez started Monday, February 26, 2018. One other candidate still in backgrounds.
- **Code Enforcement Officer Recruitment:** Interviews have been scheduled for Wednesday, March 21, 2018.
- **Public Works Maintenance worker (part time) Recruitment:** Alvin Ayala-Valencia has been selected as the new part-time worker and started the first week of March. One additional public works maintenance candidate is still in backgrounds.
- **Public Works Maintenance worker (full time) Recruitment:** Juan Sanchez has been selected as the new full-time Maintenance Worker.
- **Public Works Manager Recruitment:** Second interviews for the position are scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, 2018.
- **Police Officer Recruitment:** Christopher Zamora and Jason Tamayo have started Friday, February 16, 2018.
- **Senior Human Resources Analyst:** Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, 2018.
- **Senior Accountant:** Recruitment closed Friday, February 23, 2018, Human Resources staff is working with the Finance Department to review applications and schedule interviews.
- **Office Technician (part-time):** Recruitment for the Finance Department and is scheduled to close Friday, March 09, 2018.
- **Recreation Leader I (seasonal):** Recruitment is open and is scheduled to close Friday, March 23, 2018.

**Risk Management:**

- Liability Cases: The City currently has 21 open cases.
- Upcoming trainings: ICRMA University: Contract Risk Management Transfer training on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at Rio Hondo Event Center from 8:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Contracts & RFPs**

- The RFP for Tree Trimming Services is posted on the City’s website. The deadline for proposals is Monday, March 12, 2018.
- The RFP for Towing Services is posted on the City’s website. The deadline for proposals is Monday, April 2, 2018.
- Contracts and Facilities Manager attended a CAPPO Procurement Meeting on Thursday, February 15, 2018 in South Gate, CA.

- Contracts and Facilities Manager performed an invoice audit and reviewed Resolution Nos. 2014-64 and Resolution 2017-09 to make sure that the City is compliant with invoice payment deadlines.

**Community Development**

**Planning:**

- The Planning Commission held a meeting on Wednesday, March 7, 2018. An updated Sign Ordinance was proposed to be approved and sent to the Council for consideration and adoption. Commissioner Mackin requested clarification on signs on top of vehicles. Also signs during election season were also requested to have more clarification. Staff will revise the Ordinance and bring it back to the Commission in April.

- Two Commissioners requested to attend the annual planning seminar in Monterey, however, the seminar is sold out. We were told this was the first time this has ever happened an entire month out from a seminar. The Commissioners were placed on the waiting list.

**Economic Development:**

- The Ad Hoc Committee met on Friday, March 9th. James Troyer, Wildan Economic Development Consultant presented 5 proposals he had obtained from different developers. The committee gave direction to continue to seek additional developers and proposals with a focus on retail/restaurant use.

**Public Works:**

- Juan Sanchez started full-time status this week. He has been a part timer with the City for many years, having first started out in the Parks and Recreation Department. Juan will be introduced to the Council at the March 14th City Council meeting.

- Public Works Service Requests Summary for February 2018 is available.

**Engineering:**

- Bill Pagett, City Engineer, will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Gregory Lindsay, Deputy Engineer will be in attendance at the next two council meetings in his place. They have been working on next fiscal year’s capital improvement project budget.

**Code Enforcement:**

- Tuesday February 13, 2018- CE Supervisor R. Arriola had observed for the past several weeks water draining from Clarkson Avenue onto Gage Avenue right behind City Hall. The water was found to be coming from Nueva Vista Elementary School. R Arriola made contact with the Facilities Manager from the school and the leak was identified and repaired the next day.

- Wednesday February 14, 2018- CE Sr. Officer J. Garcia and CE Supervisor R. Arriola observed two street vendors soliciting at the corner of Crafton & Florence Avenue. J. Garcia made contact with both vendors and advised soliciting from a street corner was not allowed in the City of Bell. Both vendors left the scene and haven’t been reported in the area ever since.
- Friday February 23, 2018- CE Sr. Officer J. Garcia received a complaint of a missing gate on a vacant lot near the 4700 block of Gage Avenue. J. Garcia made contact with the property owner and the gate was replaced within the week.

- On Monday February 26, 2018- CE Officer M. Daniel was dispatched by the Bell Police Department to assist with transients living in a garage located in the 4700 block of Florence Avenue. The lot was secured and the property owner was notified of the ongoing problem.

- City of Bell Code Enforcement addressed unlicensed vendors soliciting flowers and other merchandise throughout the city on Valentine’s Day February 14, 2018.

- Code Enforcement issued four (4) Administrative Citations during the time frame of February 12 – February 28 due to non-compliance of the Bell Municipal Code.

**Police Department**

- Bell PD hosted its monthly Neighborhood Watch meeting on Thursday, February 22, 2018. Members from the East Los Angeles Woman’s Shelter were present and talked about services they provide to the community. Chief Islas and officers provided updates on crime statistics and prevention. Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly meeting every fourth Thursday of the month at the Bell Community Center at 7 P.M.

- Bell Police Department Incidents Report is available for the week of February 12th and February 19th.

**Community Services**

- On February 14th, presentations were conducted on Student Government Day in various Government and AP classes at Bell High School to encourage Junior and Senior students to apply.

- The 4th Annual Bell 5K took place with over 1,100 runners on Sunday, February 18th. Community resources, food, activities, and live music were provided for all in attendance.

- An application was submitted to the Los Angeles Cultural Commission to host a free concert that would be included in our Summer Concert Series.

- New sessions of programs began including Jr. Chef on February 23rd, Aerobics on February 26th, and Intro to Cheer on February 27th.

- At the Council Meeting held on February 28th, all of the 5K sponsors were recognized including the main sponsor Northgate Gonzalez Market.

- The Ernest Debs Park Field Renovation Design/Build RFP was extended to Thursday, March 15, 2018.

- There was love in the air as 52 seniors enjoyed a warm Valentine’s Day lunch followed by games and raffle prizes on February 14th.

- One of our very own seniors, Rita celebrated her 100th birthday with us on Wednesday, February 21st. She had a silly good old time!

- 55 seniors woke up bright and early on February 23rd to take their luck and attend the Morongo Casino excursion.
193 young participants ended their Pee Wee Soccer season with their last game on Wednesday, February 28th.

There are currently 717 registered participants in our Youth Soccer program with evaluations beginning on March 1st.

Pee Wee T-ball registrations closed on February 28th with 144 participants and both divisions filled.

Finance

The Housing Authority financial data was sent to Harrell & Company for the required annual disclosure report due the end of March 2018.

Bond Refinancing for the two (2) General Obligation Bonds is nearing completion. The Finance Director submitted a response of the State Controller's audit findings to complete the Official Statements on March 2, 2018. There were 34 findings by the State Controller's Office.

The warrant runs presented at the City Council meetings of January 24, 2018 and February 14, 2018 paid 607 invoices for a total of $2,149,744.94.

END OF MEMORANDUM
Office of the Board of Directors

January 25, 2018

Mr. Howard Brown, City Manager
The City of Bell
6330 Pine Avenue
Bell, CA 90201

Dear Mr. Brown,

As the chairman of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, I am pleased to provide you with the attached brochure detailing our recent progress to ensure continued water supply reliability and some of the exciting challenges ahead for the region.

Thanks to last year’s record wet winter, Metropolitan and its member agencies have restored supplies in local reservoirs to near pre-drought levels and helped replenish many of the region’s groundwater basins. Long-term, we need to ensure a strong baseline of our essential imported supplies from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the Colorado River. This commitment is being matched with an investment strategy to advance local supplies including recycled and storm water projects, maintain our existing infrastructure in the region, promote conservation and stewardship of our natural resources and adapt to climate change impacts.

As Metropolitan marks its 90th year of leadership for Southern California, we remain committed to our core values and pioneering spirit to drive innovation, secure value and provide safe, reliable water. Thanks to a strong partnership with our member and retail water agencies, elected officials, stakeholders and communities, we have met our past challenges, no matter how daunting, and now are more prepared than ever before to make the generational investments that will serve this region for decades to come.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Randy Record
Chairman of the Board

Enclosure
The Foundation of Supply Reliability

Meeting Demands and Managing Supplies

For the second year in a row, water supplies available to Metropolitan in 2017 exceeded demands. Annual water demands from 1990 to present average about 1.9 million acre-feet. An acre-foot is roughly the amount of water used by three Southern California families in a year. At the start of the water year (October 2016), California was experiencing historic drought conditions. By February 2017, the state had experienced significant rain and snow, signaling the end of the drought for most of California. Metropolitan was able to manage its system and capitalize on storage opportunities that position us well for future challenges.

- 1.2 million acre-feet was stored in 2017 – more than any previous single year.
- The total MWD storage now stands at about 2.5 million acre-feet, a near record and an important resource for future droughts and emergencies.
- By building a more innovative, flexible water delivery system, water can be moved throughout Southern California to where it is most needed.
- New investments, including system-wide ozone treatment, help to ensure the highest water quality and promote sustainability.
- In 2017, for the first time, annual conservation savings in the Southland topped 1 million acre-feet of water.
- Potable per capita water use in the region has dropped nearly 40% since 1990, from 205 gallons to about 127 gallons per capita per day.
SUMMARY OF RECENT HIGHLIGHTS

Operations Milestones
2017 was a historic year for operations thanks to conservation and a historic wet winter in California. During the year, Metropolitan moved 1.2 million acre-feet into storage, a new record. This was achieved through major milestones in storage, infrastructure improvements and regional investments.

• Nearly 350,000 acre-feet of Metropolitan’s Colorado River supplies, which were kept in Lake Mead—a new record, makes supplies available for future use.

• Local groundwater basins were replenished through conjunctive use and cyclic programs to revitalize groundwater quality and supplies throughout the region.

• Metropolitan’s Diamond Valley Lake went from its lowest level ever in 2015 to nearly full.

• Installing a new gate system on the Colorado River Aqueduct at the Whitewater River allowed Metropolitan to store about 350,000 acre-feet in desert groundwater storage accounts with Desert Water Agency and Coachella Valley Water District.

California WaterFix
Metropolitan’s board voted in October 2017 to formally support California WaterFix, the Governor’s plan to upgrade the State Water Project with modern infrastructure and ecosystem restoration. The board approved the agency’s share of financing, as well as a governance structure to build and fund the project. This action recognized the need for this investment to maintain a reliable water source for Southern California and protect billions of dollars in previous investments. Metropolitan and other state and federal water contractors are now making important decisions on how to proceed with project construction.

Delta Science
Progress toward habitat restoration goals in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta also is being made as a result of Metropolitan-funded science and environmental stewardship programs. These programs include California EcoRestore, a state initiative in coordination with state and federal agencies to advance the restoration of about 30,000 acres of Delta habitat by 2020. Driven by world-class science and guided by adaptive management, this project is working to revitalize and improve tidal wetlands, floodplains and fish passage.

Reliability/Infrastructure Investments
In partnership with the Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County, Metropolitan broke ground September 2017 on a demonstration advanced water treatment facility in Carson that could lead to the future construction of the nation’s largest full-scale recycled water plant. The water recycling program would help refill groundwater basins across Southern California and provide water for hundreds of thousands of businesses and residents. The endeavor will diversify the region’s water supplies and meet the challenges presented by climate change, ecological demands and Southern California’s growing economy.

In 2017, Metropolitan completed a decades-long upgrade program for the district’s five water treatment plants, bringing ozone treatment online at the F.E. Weymouth Water Treatment Plant in La Verne to improve drinking water quality. This allows for greater operational flexibility, making it possible to move more State Water Project water throughout the service area. The addition of ozone has many benefits, including reducing disinfection byproducts and improving the aesthetics of the water.
LOOKING FORWARD

Conservation
Despite record rainfall, Southern Californians continued to embrace conservation as a permanent way of life. Since 1990, average per capita water use in the Southland has dropped from about 205 gallons per day to 127 gallons per day. And for the first time ever, conservation activities in the Southland saved an estimated 1 million acre-feet of water in 2017. In 2018, Metropolitan and its member agencies will continue to strengthen their conservation outreach and rebate programs, focusing on new ways to help homeowners, businesses and communities change outdoor landscapes and gardens, where most water typically is used.

San Diego Litigation Progress
Recently, the California Supreme Court reaffirmed a major legal victory for Metropolitan and its member public agencies in litigation brought by the San Diego County Water Authority challenging Metropolitan's water transportation rates. It let stand a lower court decision that was entirely in favor of Metropolitan on the central issue in the litigation, finding that it is reasonable and legal for Metropolitan to include in its transportation rates and wheeling rate the water transportation costs it incurs for its integrated system. Having prevailed on the major legal and financial issues in this litigation, it is time to move on to more productive activities and work toward real solutions for our future water needs.

Fiscal Integrity
Metropolitan’s new biennial budget for FY 2018/19 and FY 2019/20 will provide important new investments for water quality, conservation and capital improvements. At the same time, the district’s spending plan maintains a strong commitment to fiscal accountability, transparency and integrity. The budget will generate revenues to invest in the Southland’s water future and manage rates through modest increases. The district maintains some of the highest credit ratings for government agencies in California by maintaining adequate reserves, limiting debt and planning strategically. You can follow our budget discussions @ mwdh2o.com/whoweare/board.

Infrastructure and Innovation
As regional growth, climate change and other challenges place new demands on aging and complex water infrastructure, Metropolitan will make water infrastructure investments to maintain reliable delivery and treatment. The district’s Capital Investment Program will strategically address upgrades and additions to the system, placing priority on improvements that keep pace with regulations, as well as ensure safe and reliable delivery of water throughout the Southland. Increasingly, Metropolitan and its member agencies are looking to adopt innovative technologies and processes to bring new efficiencies to our existing water infrastructure and are planning for the future.

ABOUT METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is the Southland’s water provider for a six-county region with a population of 19 million. From the engineered gravity-flow of the Colorado River Aqueduct, to sustainable water recycling and groundwater replenishment, to today’s investments in innovation and conservation - Metropolitan thinks ahead.

P.O.Box 54153
Los Angeles, CA 90054-0153
mwdh2o.com
bewaterwise.com

1/2018 2500
Dear Directors:

Planned Closure of Commerce Refuse-To-Energy Facility

The Commerce Refuse-To-Energy Facility (Facility) is a joint venture between the City of Commerce and the Sanitation Districts that opened in 1987 and has successfully operated for over 31 years. The Facility was the first refuse-to-energy facility built in California with the objective of diverting waste from landfills and using it to produce electricity. The Facility is overseen by the Commerce Refuse-To-Energy Authority (Authority) whose Board of Directors is made up of three directors from the City of Commerce and three directors from the Sanitation Districts; and is operated by the Sanitation Districts. The Facility burns an average of 350 tons per day of municipal solid waste and generates 10 megawatts of electricity. Since its opening, the Facility has helped divert over three million tons of waste from landfills, produced enough electricity to supply 10,000 homes continuously, and recycled over 20,000 tons of metal.

For the first 30 years of operation, the Authority sold its power to Southern California Edison (SCE) under a power purchase agreement that expired on December 31, 2016. Power sales revenue is critical to the cost-effective operation of the Facility, as this revenue provided nearly two thirds of its total revenue and allowed the Facility to offer cost-effective tipping fee pricing. After the 30-year agreement with SCE expired, the Facility was forced to sell power on the open market for one third of the value of the SCE contract price. Although the Authority attempted to reduce operating costs by deferring non-critical maintenance and increase revenue by raising tipping fees on incoming refuse, it was not sufficient to make up for the lost power revenue. As a result, the Authority Board recently approved a closure plan for the Facility with a closure date of June 30, 2018. After closure, it is likely the Facility will be demolished and the property will be sold. The Authority has an agreement with the City of Commerce that provides the City with first right to purchase the site at fair market value.

Over the next several months, the Sanitation Districts will be reaching out to the cities and customers that use the Facility to assist them, as needed, with finding other solid waste disposal options. We will also be working on staff transition plans for the 35 Sanitation Districts employees that will be impacted by the closure.

I will keep you apprised of this matter as the closure date approaches. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions or if you would like an update on the status of this issue.

Very truly yours,

Grace Robinson Hyde

GRH:CEB:dh
cc: City Manager
    Public Works Directors
I. Mayor’s Clean Up
   a. 60-70 student volunteers participated in the clean up event on February 17, 2018. Volunteers cleaned majority of the 5k route before the race on February 18th.
   b. Group is requesting that Public Works Crew have a regular maintenance schedule for Randolph Street
   c. Group inquired about the recruitment status of Public Works Manager
      i. City Manager informed them that interviews took place last week
   d. Surveillance Cameras – City Manager will talk to the Chief of Police about the feasibility of installing surveillance cameras facing Randolph St.
      i. If feasible, staff will draft an action plan on how and who will monitor the cameras
   e. City Manager suggested the group speak with Congresswoman Roybal-Allard to urge Pacific Union to keep the railroad track on Randolph clean. Copy of the letters sent to Pacific Union will be provided to the group via email.

II. Police Officer Recruitment
   a. Two new police officers will be presented to Council at the March 14th meeting
   b. Chief was authorized to hire two more police officers
   c. New police officers have to be trained and will be on probation at the beginning of their assignment
   d. Bell PD is working with Los Angeles County to combat mentally ill homeless in the community

III. Fireworks
   a. Public hearing will take place on the new ordinance to ban all fireworks in the city
   b. Community Services Department looking into the feasibility to work with LAUSD to have a fireworks show at Bell High School
   c. Group mentioned that surrounding cities such as Cudahy, Maywood, and Huntington Park already have fireworks shows
   d. Enforcement – the City will have to have a big campaign to educate residents that fireworks are no longer permitted in Bell

IV. Economic Development
   a. Micro-brewery – Developer will have an update on the project at the next Council meeting on February 28th
   b. Western Auto – contamination clean up has to happen before development of property
   c. Shoe City – property is clean and ad hoc committee will review development proposals
   d. The group would like to bring more businesses into the City to offset homeowners’ property taxes
   e. The group would like for the City to be more business-friendly with permit processes
   f. City Manager mentioned that Council approved the commercial façade improvement project to help local business owners
g. Capital improvement – the City hired Climatec to look into the feasibility of energy cost savings throughout the city

h. Atlantic Avenue Improvement project
   i. Funded by SB 1 – the City will be receiving approximately $6M over a period of 10 years
   ii. Street name signage replacement
   iii. Median landscaping

V. **City Contracts**
a. Residents can talk to Javier Ochiqui, Contracts and Facilities Manager, at City Hall about the status of any contract. Contracts are also available online on the City website.

VI. **Cannabis Ordinance**
a. The group inquired about the Bell Police Department's strategy when handling cannabis smoking in public places
b. Police Chief’s memorandum will be sent via email to all participants

VII. **Next Meeting** – tentative for Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 9am
Bell In Brief

Bell’s receipts from July through September were 12.0% above the third sales period in 2016. Excluding reporting aberrations, actual sales were up 10.6%.

The City enjoyed a strong quarter as all major industry groups posted higher sales. An unusually large payment from one business and industry outlet accounted for over half of the overall gain. Continued higher sales from quick-service and casual dining lifted the restaurant group.

Higher retail gas prices boosted service station receipts 5.4%, although the gain trailed regional and statewide trends. Increased sales from specialty, variety and wireless stores and payment aberration produced an 11.4% gain in general consumer goods; actual retail sales were up 3.8%.

Used auto sales were up 18.9%, although payment aberrations offset a large part of that gain. Due to the large point of sale gain, the City’s allocation from the countywide use tax pool increased 14.9% over the prior year.

Net of aberrations, taxable sales for all of Los Angeles County grew 3.1% over the comparable time period; the Southern California region was up 3.1%.

Sales Tax by Major Business Group

Revenue Comparison
Two Quarters – Fiscal Year To Date

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016-17</th>
<th>2017-18</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Point-of-Sale</td>
<td>$1,004,831</td>
<td>$1,062,911</td>
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<tr>
<td>County Pool</td>
<td>142,868</td>
<td>145,828</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Pool</td>
<td>349</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross Receipts</td>
<td>$1,148,048</td>
<td>$1,208,889</td>
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Published by Hdl Companies in Winter 2018
www.hdlcompanies.com | 888.861.0220
Statewide Trends

After factoring for accounting anomalies, local government's one-cent share of statewide sales and use tax from July through September sales was 3.6% higher than 2016's summer quarter.

Rising fuel prices, increased demand for building-construction materials and the continuing acceleration in online shopping for merchandise shipped from out-of-state that is expanding receipts from the countywide use tax allocation pools were the primary contributors to the overall increase.

This quarter marked the anticipated leveling off of auto sales while agriculture and transit-related purchases helped boost otherwise tepid gains in business-industrial receipts. Restaurant sales exhibited healthy overall gains of 3.5% although growth rates are slowing from previous quarters.

Receipts from consumer goods sold by brick and mortar stores were up 0.7% over the previous year while revenues from online purchases grew 13.3%.

Cannabis Taxation

A 15% excise tax on retail cannabis and cannabis products along with a cultivation tax and sales tax on recreational uses take effect on January 1, 2018.

Significant sales tax revenues are not expected until late 2018-19 as retail start-ups comply with lengthy state and local permitting processes. Although sales of medicinal cannabis became exempt in 2016 for purchasers with a state-issued Medical Marijuana ID card, jurisdictions with dispensarys continue to receive sales tax from that source as most patients prefer to use a note from their physicians.

Some decline in revenues from medical dispensaries are expected as users transition to new purchase options and because of lower prices caused by anticipated overproduction and the six month window that suppliers have to sell existing inventory grown under previous regulations.

Sales Tax and Natural Disasters

The recent firestorm tragedies have raised questions on potential bumps in sales tax revenues from reconstruction and recovery activities.

HDLL analyzed the sale tax data from the 1991 Oakland Hills, 2003 San Diego Cedar and 2007 San Diego Witch fires which involved the combined loss of over 7,700 structures. Surprisingly there were no identifiable gains in construction and auto-related purchases within the impacted areas during the five years after each event with receipts following normal economic cycles experienced by the state as a whole.

Further analysis suggests that though the individual losses are catastrophic, purchases of replacement items are a small fraction of the impacted area's total spending and is often spread to other jurisdictions where disaster victims relocate. Tax receipts from construction spending are delayed over time because of lengthy claim and permitting processes that cause up to 40% of disaster victims to relocate leaving vacant lots that are not immediately redeveloped.

Bell Top 15 Business Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Business Type</th>
<th>Bell Q3 '17</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>County Change</th>
<th>Hdl State Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Auto Repair Shops</td>
<td>15,456</td>
<td>16.0%</td>
<td>1.3%</td>
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<td>Automotive Supply Stores</td>
<td>10,446</td>
<td>-9.1%</td>
<td>1.8%</td>
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<td>Casual Dining</td>
<td>50,899</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
<td>3.2%</td>
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<td>Convenience Stores/Liquor</td>
<td>11,684</td>
<td>1.9%</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drug Stores</td>
<td>CONFIDENTIAL</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Electrical Equipment</td>
<td>CONFIDENTIAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food Service Equip/Supplies</td>
<td>CONFIDENTIAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grocery Stores</td>
<td>29,747</td>
<td>-0.1%</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
<td>0.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heavy Industrial</td>
<td>CONFIDENTIAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quick-Service Restaurants</td>
<td>77,074</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
<td>3.7%</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
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<td>Service Stations</td>
<td>87,306</td>
<td>5.5%</td>
<td>6.8%</td>
<td>9.2%</td>
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<td>Shoe Stores</td>
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<tr>
<td>Specialty Stores</td>
<td>9,596</td>
<td>22.2%</td>
<td>1.5%</td>
<td>2.2%</td>
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<td>Used Automotive Dealers</td>
<td>31,262</td>
<td>3.9%</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
<td>3.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Variety Stores</td>
<td>11,356</td>
<td>4.4%</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Total All Accounts             | 540,668     | 11.5%  | 3.2%          | 4.1%             |
County & State Pool Allocation | 74,915      | 15.3%  | 6.7%          | 4.8%             |
Gross Receipts                 | 615,583     | 12.0%  | 3.6%          | 4.2%             |
## WEEKLY DEPARTMENT INFORMATION
February 12-18, 2018

### CRIME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CRIME</th>
<th>2/12-18/18</th>
<th>2/5-11/18</th>
<th>% Change</th>
<th>YTD-18</th>
<th>YTD-17</th>
<th>% Change</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PART 1 CRIMES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Homicide</td>
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<td>0</td>
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