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President's Message
-Ted Brengel-

Happy August! I hope everyone's summer is going well. Mine certainly is. As you read this I will be visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

I would like to start off this month discussing the 4th of July celebration and then segue into what it takes for us to do what we do.

Though I was under the weather for our nation's birthday this year and couldn't help much, from all I have heard the event was fabulous. The Masons did a fantastic job once again with their pancake breakfast. The parade was fabulous and our grand marshal, Colonel Woodworth, the commanding officer of MCAS Miramar was most generous with his precious time. A great many people truly enjoyed the Family Fun Day in the park. The fireworks were the grand finale and they were truly spectacular. We all owe Scripps Mesa Fireworks a huge thank you for their hard work all year long. And yes, they have started organizing next year's fireworks. Please be generous with frequent donations so we don't founder as other communities have.

And that, my friends, brings me to volunteerism. None of the events sponsored by MMTC and others happen by themselves. Each event has a great many details to be completed, very difficult for a few, but fairly simple for a coordinated group. Also, please realize that these are things we can't just throw money at. No, it takes living, breathing, hard-working people, working together, sometimes for months at a time to pull off any of these events. **Continued on Page 8>>>>>**

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City Water Department Resisted Oversight, Downplayed Smart Meter Problems

-By Ry Rivard, Voice of San Diego and NBC 7

Shortly after Vic Bianes took over San Diego's water department, he instructed his staff to hide information.

Less than a month after he began leading the $1.1 billion Public Utilities Department in mid-October, Bianes emailed staffers who were preparing a presentation for one of the water department's oversight bodies. Bianes said it'd be best to be "vague" and not give the Independent Rates Oversight Committee any specifics about how the department was handling ongoing customer service issues.

"No need to allow them to focus on giving us direction on how to improve," Bianes wrote, according to emails obtained by Voice of San Diego and NBC 7 Responds through a Public Records Act request.

The months since Bianes' email show there's room for improvement.

Over 1,000 water customers have complained about bill spikes and other billing problems so far this year. Two sets of auditors are now looking for deeper problems with the department and Mayor Kevin Faulconer's office is growing impatient.

Nevertheless, the department has tried to downplay problems, resist public records requests and mislead the public, VOSD and NBC 7 found.

For instance, department officials denied for months that there were problems with a $60 million program to upgrade the city's water meters.

But, in fact, department officials have known of a "glitch" with the new meters since at least 2016. The program is also relying, in part, on technology from a meter company that has admitted to making products that prematurely fail. Those problems may not be related to billing spikes, but could cause other billing problems and be a costly mistake in their own right.

The spikes, though, are what brought scrutiny on the department. Beginning last summer, a number of customers began contacting local media organizations with what seemed to be unjustifiably high bills. NBC, for instance, first asked the department about the problems in mid-summer 2017. That was before Bianes took over from Halla Razak, who left in October to lead a water agency in San Bernardino County.

The department didn't admit any specific problems until February, when it said a single employee had screwed up 343 water bills by misreading meters. City officials only admitted this week that they'd suspected since December that the employee had been falsifying readings.

But that didn't stop the department from blaming bill spikes on holiday gatherings in the weeks between when the department suspected its own staff were to blame for some problems and when it finally admitted to the problems publicly.

The one misbehaving employee also doesn't explain all the spikes. In addition to the hundreds of water customers affected by the staffer's misreads, hundreds more customers have complained to the department about other billing problems. Separately, data analyzed by VOSD and NBC 7 show over 2,500 water customers have seen bill spikes in 2017 and early 2018.

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Some spikes could be justifiable, but some customers maintain they are being charged for water they never used.

Smart Meter Issues

The billing problems also prompted questions about the city's "smart meter" program. For years, the city has wanted to install 280,000 smart meters, which are supposed to improve meter accuracy, provide real-time data on water use and eliminate the need for human meter readers.

Other cities have had problems with smart meter technologies, including some in this region. Because San Diego's program was behind schedule and because of the new billing problems, some people suspected a link between the two. The city repeatedly denied there was any problem with its smart meter program.

"The city has had no exceptional or unexpected problems regarding the [smart meter] equipment supplied by our vendors," water department spokesman Jerry McCormick said in January.

He failed to mention an April 2016 meeting where a sales representative for one of the vendors, Atlanta-based Mueller Water Products, told water department officials about a "glitch" with some of the new meters that San Diego bought. The city only recently revealed that meeting took place. Still, McCormick said the glitch "did not impact customers or city operations."

Separately, Mueller has told its shareholders that it needs to set aside over $9 million to fulfill customer warranties because some of the smart meter technology it made between 2011 and 2014 were failing at a "higher-than-expected rate." The city spent about $5 million on Mueller products during that period, including the company's "Hersey" brand smart meters.

While neither the company nor the city has explained whether these exact issues affect San Diego's smart meter program, a spokeswoman for Mueller said the company had shipped "just under 400" replacement parts to San Diego.

The company said that's small compared with the 75,000 smart meter parts the city has gotten from Mueller since 2010.

But some of the problems with Mueller's products only show up when the smart meters are hooked up to a data network. Right now, most of the smart meters the city has installed are not fully activated because they lack the complete radio equipment needed to allow them to send real-time water use data. That means only about 15,000 meters are actually "smart" and that the city could be sitting on technology that doesn't work but not even know it yet.

Despite months of questions and requests for public records, the city was unable to provide a comprehensive accounting of its smart meter program.

'We Realized That it Was a Bad Product'

Another water agency in the region had problems with its smart meter program, though, and its reaction stands in stark contrast to the city's.

Padre Dam Municipal Water District, which serves a swath of East County around Santee, has its own smart meter program, which it started working on in 2009. After several years, it realized its meters, also made by Mueller, had problems. They kept failing to send radio signals.

"We realized that it was a bad product, the product is not something we want representing our water district," said Allen Carlisle, Padre Dam's general manager.

After Padre Dam staff realized there was a problem, they took the issue to the water agency's governing board and the problems were discussed in public.

Now, whenever one of the Mueller meters fails, Padre Dam replaces it with a meter made by another company. Of the 5,000 Mueller-made meters it initially installed, only about half are still in the ground. But thanks to other more reliable technology, the smart meter system is working as it should. Customers get real-time access to their water use and have more accurate bills.

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Resistance to Oversight and Records Requests

By contrast, it's unclear what is and isn't working inside San Diego's water department – and officials have worked to keep it that way.

Back in January, the assistant director of the city water department said an audit of the smart meter program might make the project look bad.

"Even one potentially negative comment regarding [smart meters] could injure the project before we have full liftoff," the official, Lee Ann Jones-Santos, told the Independent Rates Oversight Committee – the same oversight body that Bianes was trying to hide information from a few months earlier.

Eventually, the oversight group voted against recommending an audit of the smart meter program. The deciding vote against the audit was cast by David Akin, a former water department official who helped run the smart meter program in its early days. He, in essence, voted against auditing his own work.

The department is now being audited by two groups of auditors anyway, thanks to all the public attention on its billing problems.

Water officials, however, have not made it easy.

In mid-February, auditors requested billing data from the city. It didn't get those records until the end of April, a delay the city's auditor said was the result of technical difficulties, not any lack of cooperation from the water department.

But VOSD and NBC requested similar data even before the auditor did. After repeated, unexplained delays, the department finally provided the data in May in the form of three different Excel spreadsheets. Two of the files were created in January and the third was created in February, suggesting the city had data available months before it released it to the media or to the auditor.

The department has not directly responded to questions from VOSD and NBC regarding the delays and its explanation for them.

The city did not make Bianes available for comment.

Despite two ongoing audits, however, the city is planning an additional review in response to several concerns about the department's transparency and accuracy. Stacey LoMedico, the city's assistant chief operating officer, said Wednesday that the city will look at the water department's "overall management structure, internal controls, processes and protocols and employee oversight."

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Oh, What a Fourth!

-By Pam Stevens

Mira Mesa celebrated the 4th of July in a grand, old-fashioned way on Wednesday, July 4, 2018, from the community pancake breakfast cooked and served at the Mira Mesa Senior Center by the Black Mountain [Masonic] Lodge #845, through the mid-day 4th of July Parade and Family Fun Day in the park, organized by the Mira Mesa Town Council, to the fireworks at night. The weather cooperated this year. July 4th was sunny and clear but not insanely hot, just before temperatures started climbing throughout Southern California. Many said this year's fireworks were particularly spectacular. The display was paid for through the fundraising efforts of volunteers with Scripps Mesa Fireworks, a local non-profit group.

The 44th Annual Mira Mesa Fourth of July Parade, with the theme, "Saluting Our Heroes," was a highlight of the day for the many community group members who participated in it, as well as for families who gathered along Mira Mesa Boulevard and Camino Ruiz to watch it. MCAS Miramar Commanding Officer Jason G. Woodworth was the Grand Marshal. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, youth sports groups, service clubs, cultural groups, and more participated in the parade. The Mira Mesa Theatre Guild supplied three volunteer judges — Tim Arends, Roy Ang, and Betty Trinh – who watched the parade near the central announcing station in front of the Senior Center. Certificates for this year's parade awards, as well as a $200 cash prize for the "Best Float" winner, will be presented at the August 6 Mira Mesa Town Council meeting, which starts at 7pm in the community room at the Mira Mesa Branch Library, 8405 New Salem Street.

Here are the 2018 Mira Mesa 4thof July Parade winners in the following categories:

Best Representation of Theme, "Saluting Our Heroes": Warrior Passion (patriotic memorial pick-up truck covered with photos of fallen warriors from conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan)

Best Non-Musical Entry: KickForce Martial Arts

Most Creative Entry: The 606 (Mira Mesa rock band, performing on a truck)

Best Decorated Vehicle: The 606

Best Marching Team: Mira Mesa High School Sapphire Sound Color Guard and Drumline

Best Car Club: San Diego Model A Ford Club

Best Float: Filipino American Retirees of Southern California

Judges' Choice: Knights of Columbus

Oh, what a Fourth!

Photos by Pam Stevens!!!

Pictured: "Best Float" in 2018 Mira Mesa 4th of July Parade, by the Filipino American Retirees of Southern California.

All photos courtesy of Alex Nguyen!!!

4th of July!!!!!!

All photos courtesy of Alex Nguyen!!!

Are you a member yet??????

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President's Message (cont.)

The volunteers come from just about everywhere. We often get considerable help from the Mira Mesa High School Air Force Junior ROTC. Sometimes a church group joins in. Often the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts help out. And sometimes an individual or family says, "What can we do?" Lately, though, we have been suffering from a shortage of volunteers, especially people to assist in the planning. So please, if you have some time and want to help us make Mira Mesa all it can be, please chip in. No matter what your skill or favorite endeavor, we have a place for you. Please remember that the City provides very little help with any of our events—everything comes from volunteers. Believe me when I write that there is no finer feeling than the sense of accomplishment one gets from helping make one of our events a success.

Now it's time to mention a few names. Bari Vaz, a working professional trying to stay afloat in difficult times while pursuing advanced education, seems always ready to help. Her knowledge of the details of requirements and procedures for 4th of July events bailed us out again this year. Jeff and Pam Stevens are always involved. Jeff's eye for details is unmatched and Pam's writing is indispensable. And of course, the fabulous Judy Sluyter who jumped in when we needed her the most to make the 4th of July a great success. I could go on. There are heroes for every event who jump in when they are needed, but we always need more. The same people cannot be expected to keep coming through year after year. Others need to fill in and sometimes take over.

Okay, I'll stop, but please don't expect "them" to keep everything going in Mira Mesa. This marvelous community belongs to all 75,000 of us. Please see what you can do to help.

On that note I'll wish you a happy August. I hope to see you at the meeting on the 6th.

MIRA MESA TOWN COUNCIL

Time for Mira Mesa Performers to Show Off!

Do you belong to a performing group like a dojo, hula dance group, choir or other talent? We are taking applications for performances for the Mira Mesa Street Fair on Oct. 6th. We love to show off our talented groups, clubs, cultural performers and organizations. Please go to www.miramesatowncouncil.org to complete an application for our community stage. Get the application soon as spots are filling up quickly.

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Mira Mesa: How well do you know your community?

-Excerpts from The San Diego Union-Tribune and Wikipedia

The tight-knit, family-friendly community of Mira Mesa epitomizes San Diego's tract house boom of the 1970s.

History: Around the time of World War II the area now called Mira Mesa was used by the United States Army as a test area. Just west of U.S. Route 395 (now Interstate 15) was a Navy auxiliary landing field, known locally as Hourglass Field because the layout of the runways was a single piece of asphalt in the shape of an hourglass. The Navy also used the surrounding area as a bombing range.

Starting in 1969 there was a housing boom in the area that now extends from the I-15 freeway in the east to I-805 in the west and is approximately 10,500 acres (42 km²). This was one of the earliest areas of urban sprawl along the I-15 Corridor. Hourglass Field became the site of San Diego Miramar College and Hourglass Field Community Park. The area was built so quickly that it lacked schools, shopping centers, or other services for its thousands of residents. In 1971 Pete Wilson started his political career running for mayor with the slogan "No more Mira Mesas!" as a promise to stop quick, unplanned growth in San Diego.

Since its inception, Mira Mesa was largely influenced by the military located at the adjacent NAS Miramar. Mira Mesa was the northernmost "real community" of San Diego, and was separated from the rest of the city by NAS Miramar for many years. For nearly 30 years the Navy's Top Gun School was located here, and most of the pilots made their homes in Mira Mesa.

By the late 1990s, the Mira Mesa area had undergone extensive expansion to accommodate the thousands of new residents attracted by its proximity to major employers like UC San Diego, MCAS Miramar, Qualcomm, and dozens of biotech and pharmaceutical companies. Several commercial and industrial centers have been built within the Mira Mesa area.

Mira Mesa has a significant concentration of Asian-American residents. Their presence has added to the diverse shopping and dining available in Mira Mesa.

How it got its name: Newspaper publisher E.W. Scripps bought 400 acres in the area and built a home he called Miramar Ranch in 1898. The name means "sea view" in Spanish.

Landmarks: The community's ethnic diversity is visible in its variety of international stores and restaurants located up and down Mira Mesa Boulevard. The community is also home to San Diego Miramar College. Mira Mesa has also become a major hub of the craft brewery and distillery industry in San Diego.

Things to do: The heart-stopping Miramar Air Show has been drawing crowds since 1953, especially for the precision flying squad of the Blue Angels and Mira Mesa has become known for its annual 4th of July Parade, Fun Day and Fireworks Show as well as the Mira Mesa Street Fair held every October.

Notable locals: Long distance runner Meb (Mebrahtom) Keflezighi lives here. Actor Adam Brody of "The O.C." fame attended Wangenheim Middle School, then Scripps Ranch High School. Nate Chandler, Teyo Johnson and Michael Pittman, all former NFL players, attended Mira Mesa High School. Chris Chelios, a 3-time Stanley Cup Champion, graduated from Mira Mesa High School.

"You Are Not Alone" YANA Checks

If you know someone who is elderly or disabled and also alone, police volunteers can stop by and check on these people regularly. To request this service, contact Northeastern Division.

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Gas Leak.....800-411-7343

Power/Phone Lines Down.....619-811-8081

Tree Limbs in Power Lines.....800-411-7343

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Animal, rodents/rats 858-694-2888

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Car abandoned or inoperative.....858-495-7856

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Street, sink hole or collapse.....619-515-3525

Street, traffic light non-functioning..619-525-8650

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San Diego Unified Board of Education approves Neighborhood School Safety and Repair measure for the fall ballot

By Maureen McGee, Director of Communications, SDUSD

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Unified Board of Education unanimously voted tonight to place the Neighborhood School Safety and Repair measure on the November ballot. The vote was 4-0 with Dr. Michael McQuary absent. The measure would provide $3.5 billion in funding to repair aging neighborhood schools and make critical safety improvements, including several aimed at confronting the issue of lead in school drinking water. This will mark the first time the district has asked voters to approve a bond since the water crisis in Flint, Michigan brought the lead issue to the national forefront.

"The Neighborhood School Safety and Repair measure keeps the commitments we have made to the communities we serve," said Board President Kevin Beiser. "It allows us to provide students with the cleanest drinking water in the nation, provides for critical repairs at our aging facilities and creates job-oriented classrooms to prepare our young people for their future."

San Diego Unified is the second-largest school district in California, with close to 200 education facilities. The average age of school buildings is now 48 years old. In addition to necessary repairs, the new measure calls for important upgrades to school safety systems, including intruder alarms and communications technology.

"School Police were deeply involved in planning for this measure, and we believe it will make an important contribution to the safety of our students," said Captain Joey Florentino. He noted this is the first new measure introduced by the district since the school shooting tragedies at Sandy Hook and Parkland, Florida.

Every school in the district will receive upgrades under the bond.

Among the measures included in the Neighborhood School Safety and Repair bond are upgrades to school safety technology that would allow classroom teachers to communicate quickly and securely with others in an active shooter situation.

"Accountability and transparency have always been central to our past bonds, and that is why we have released a complete list of every school and what they will receive through the Neighborhood School Safety and Repair measure," said Lee Dulgeroff, chief of facilities for San Diego Unified. "We hope all voters will take the time to educate themselves about these important safety and repair improvements."

An independent oversight committee and its sub-committees will serve as a bond watchdog, as it has with previous bond measures. Dulgeroff noted the district has received high marks for its bond oversight and management.

For example, the district's Propositions S and Z bond programs: Earned a perfect score of 100 percent for transparency from the San Diego County Taxpayers Foundation in 2016; was honored as "Deal of the Year" by Bond Buyer; received the 'Aa2,' Prime-1 bond rating from Moody's (top rating tier) in 2015; earned the 'AAA' bond rating from Fitch Ratings, Inc. (the highest issued by the agency in 2017.

San Diego Unified
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Community Events

August 6	**Mira Mesa Town Council Meeting** **Mira Mesa Branch Library, 7-9pm** **-Featured Program—Miramar College** **-Recognition of 4th of July Parade Winning Entries** **-Winner of Scripps-Mesa Fireworks T-shirt Design Contest**
August 14	Mira Mesa High School 12th Grade Orientation 8-11am
August 15	Mira Mesa High School 11th Grade Orientation 8-11am
August 16	Mira Mesa High School 10th Grade Orientation 8-11am
August 17	Mira Mesa High School 9thth Grade Orientation 8-11am
August 20	**Mira Mesa Community Planning Group** **Mira Mesa Branch Library, 7-9pm**
August 23	Wangenheim Middle School 6th Grade Orientation
August 24	Wangenheim Middle School 7th and 8th Grade Orientation
August 27	**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL!!!!!**
September 3	**Labor Day!!!!!**
September 15	Mira Mesa Lions Club Classic Car Show, www.MiraMesaCarShow.com Mira Mesa High School parking lot, 11am—3pm
September 28-30	MCAS Miramar Air Show http://miramarairshow.com
October 6	Mira Mesa Street Fair www.miramesatowncouncil.org
October 20	Chalk the Walk, Community Art Festival Mira Mesa Women's Club, www.MiraMesaWomensClub.org

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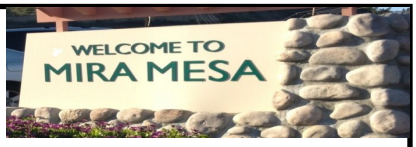

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Membership Application

NAME (Primary Member)	COMPANY NAMES(S)
COMPANY NAME	EMAIL ADDRESS
ADDRESS	PHONE
CITY, STATE ZIP CODE	DATE

- ◊ Individual ($20)
- ◊ Companion ($10)
- ◊ Senior/Military/Student ($10)
- ◊ Corporate/Business ($50)
- ◊ Non Profit + MMCC ($90)
- ◊ Business + MMCC ($150)

Annual memberships run from July 1st to June 30th. Any resident, business, or non-profit with an address in the community of Mira Mesa as shown in the Mira Mesa Community Plan may join as a voting member. Members with addresses outside of the community will be non-voting members. Dues are used to support the mission of advocating for the welfare of the community of Mira Mesa.

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