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President's Message
-Ted Brengel-

As I write this I am on a flight to Hawaii. We are thinking that this is the perfect time to take a Hawaiian vacation. I'll let you know at the January Meeting. Shifting to January when people will be reading this, I sincerely hope everyone had a very special Holiday Season.

So, what's up? Scooters for one thing. Suddenly, they seem to be everywhere! To many of us, they are a scourge, blocking sidewalks, falling into streets, and being ridden at breakneck speed all over the community. To others (mostly teenagers) they are fabulous. Apparently, some have figured out how to hack them to avoid payment for the ride, while others can afford the cost. They are a lot of fun to ride.

MMTC has contacted Chris Cate's office to report some of the negative attributes of the Bird scooters left along Calle Cristobal and Sorrento Valley Boulevard. While the owners of the so-called "dockless" vehicles can only do so much to make things better, they need to do all they can. Let's face it, blocked sidewalks are not going to cut it! I just hope that we won't need more law enforcement to keep those who rent and ride and their scooters off the sidewalks. The scooters are already banned from the MMHS campus. Is that what it will take all over the community?

Last month I mentioned the 3Roots Project. This month there is a little more to report. The members of the Recreation Council are convinced that a park of that size needs to have a recreation center. While there are provisions for one in the *Seed Park* which is part of the 3Roots Development, design and construction of one are not a part of the project. **Continued on Page 5>>>>>**

January 7, 2019 MMTC Meeting Features San Diego City Councilmember Chris Cate!
-Pam Stevens-

Sixth District San Diego City Councilmember Chris Cate will be the featured speaker at the next Mira Mesa Town Council meeting, Monday, January 7, 7pm in the Mira Mesa Library community room, 8405 New Salem Street, San Diego CA 92126. Cate will officiate at a brief swearing-in for the 2019 Mira Mesa Town Council Board of Directors, then give the community an update about Mira Mesa and the District in general. Public welcome!

Returning to office on the 2019 MMTC Board of Directors are: Ted Brengel, President; Pam Stevens, First Vice-president and Program Chair; Jonathan Lea, Treasurer; Jeff Stevens, Secretary; Charlene Ellsworth, Parliamentarian; and three Directors at Large, Teri Ang, Jack Canning, and Kaanchan S. Farkiya. Joining the Board in 2019 are Brandy Ludwick, Second Vice-president and Membership Chair; Sabrina Bazzo, Newsletter Editor; and Debbie Vincent, Director at Large. **Continued on Page 5>>>>>**

The Mira Mesa Town Council is a 501(c)(4) non-profit organized to foster the public welfare of the community. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at the Mira Mesa Library at 7pm. See page 12 for newsletter advertising rates and contact info.

Congratulations to Jeanne Christensen, 2018 Mira Mesa Volunteer of the Year!

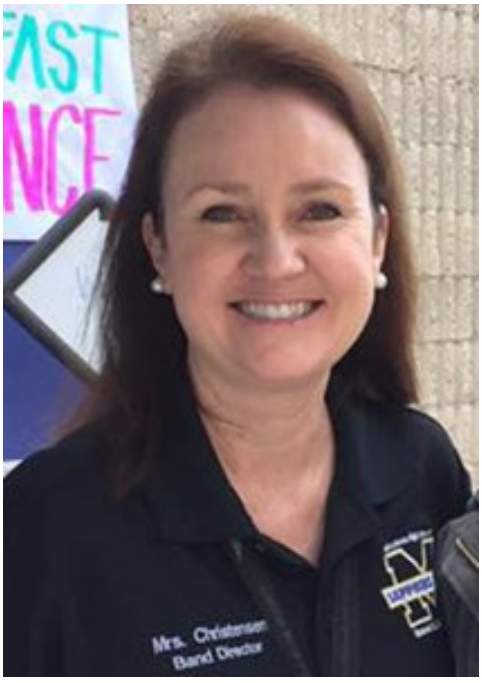
-By Pam Stevens

Jeanne Christensen, Mira Mesa High School Sapphire Sound band director, was selected as 2018 Mira Mesa Volunteer of the Year by a vote of Mira Mesa Town Council members at the December 2018 MMTC meeting. Jeanne – or "Mrs. C," as she is called fondly by her students and their parents -- will be honored at the MMTC's Mira Mesa Volunteer of the Year Dinner in spring 2019.

A Volunteer of the Year Dinner Committee is now forming to plan the event, which is also a fundraiser for the MMTC's Verne Goodwin Scholarships, awarded to graduating high school seniors based on community service. This year's VOY Dinner Committee, including Maria Pankau, Charlene Ellsworth, Christina Keene, and Pam and Jeff Stevens, will hold its first meeting in early January 2019. To get involved or for more information, email Pam Stevens, programs@miramesatowncouncil.org

Here's a brief biography of Jeanne Christensen, as posted at https://www.miramesatowncouncil.org/voy/2018-jeanne-christensen/

Jeanne Christensen is the Mira Mesa High School Sapphire Sound band director. Jeanne is paid for her work as a teacher at MMHS but those of us who know her know that there is no possible way for the district to pay her for the entirety of the hours she spends with the band. This is her life project and the students are her children. Many of her past students can be seen helping her continue on her search for excellence, from coaches to mentors to those living outside the area but still coming back to help with the tournament or just to visit with Mrs. C. Her students truly love her and are proud of the band she has created and the accolades that come Mira Mesa's way because of Sapphire Sound. They are proud to be part of the Sapphire Sound history. She has grown the band from 80+ musicians and color guard to over 200 students who make the well-oiled machine that is the Sapphire Sound. In her 25 years at the helm she has made MMHS and Mira Mesa well known as a community that supports the arts and has an outstanding music program in our schools. She has helped to set up a program that supports young musicians from the onset by providing them with opportunities to play with the big kids at the high school. Her perseverance in making Sapphire Sound the best in the district encourages students in elementary and middle school to excellence so that they too can be a part of Sapphire Sound. Jeanne has taken Sapphire Sound to see, and be seen, by the world… The Olympics in 2000, Australia, Hawaii, New York City, Breckenridge, Washington D.C., and many other amazing places.



What is Tet???

-Excerpts from Wikipedia and other public source information.

Tết ,or **Vietnamese New Year**, is the most important celebration in Vietnamese culture. The word is a shortened form of **Tết Nguyên Đán**(節元旦), which is Sino-Vietnamese for "Feast of the First Morning of the First Day". Tết celebrates the arrival of spring based on the Vietnamese calendar, which usually has the date falling in January or February.

Vietnamese people celebrate the Lunar New Year annually, which is based on a lunisolar calculating both the earth's movement around the sun and the moon around the earth). Tết is generally celebrated on the same day as Chinese New Year, except when the one-hour time difference between Vietname and China results in new moon occurring on different days. It takes place from the first day of the first month of the Vietnamese calendar (around late January or early February) until at least the third day. Many Vietnamese prepare for Tết by cooking special holiday food and cleaning the house. These foods include *bánh chưng, bánh dày,* dried young bamboo soup (*canh măng*), *giò*, and sticky rice. Many customs are practiced during Tết, such as visiting a person's house on the first day of the new year (*xông nhà*), ancestor worship, wishing New Year's greetings, giving lucky money to children and elderly people, and opening a shop.

Tết is also an occasion for pilgrims and family reunions. They start forgetting about the troubles of the past year and hope for a better upcoming year. They consider Tết to be the first day of spring, and the festival is often called *Hội xuân* (spring festival).

Vietnamese people usually return to their families during Tết. Some return to worship at the family altar or visit the graves of their ancestors in their homeland. They also clean the graves of their family as a sign of respect. Although Tết is a national holiday among all Vietnamese, each region and religion has its own customs.

Tết in the three Vietnamese regions can be divided into three periods, known as *Tất Niên* (penultimate New Year's Eve), *Giao Thừa* (New Year's Eve), and *Tân Niên* (the New Year), representing the preparation before Tết, the eve of Tết, and the days of and following Tết, respectively.

The first day of Tết is reserved for the immediate family. Children receive a red envelope containing money from their elders. This tradition is called *mừng tuổi* (happy new age) in the north and *lì xì* in the south. Usually, children wear their new clothes and give their elders the traditional Tết greetings before receiving the money. Since the Vietnamese believe that the first visitor a family receives in the year determines their fortune for the entire year, people never enter any house on the first day without being invited first. The act of being the first person to enter a house on Tết is called *xông đất*, *xông nhà* or *đạp đất*, which is one of the most important rituals during Tết. According to Vietnamese tradition, if good things come to the family on the first day of the lunar New Year, the entire following year will also be full of blessings. Usually, a person of good temper, morality, and success will be the lucky sign for the host family and be invited first into the house. However, just to be safe, the owner of the house will leave the house a few minutes before midnight and come back just as the clock strikes midnight to prevent anyone else entering the house first who might potentially bring any unfortunate events in the new year to the household.

Sweeping during Tết is taboo or *xui* (unlucky), since it symbolizes sweeping the luck away; that is why they clean before the new year. It is also taboo for anyone who experienced a recent loss of a family member to visit anyone else during Tết.

During subsequent days, people visit relatives and friends. Traditionally but not strictly, the second day of Tết is usually reserved for friends, while the third day is for teachers, who command respect in Vietnam. Local Buddhist temples are popular spots as people like to give donations and to get their fortunes told during Tết.

For 2019, Tet falls on February 5, 2019. The Vietnamese American Youth Alliance (VAYA) is hosting the San Diego Tet Festival, February 8-10, at Mira Mesa Community Park. For more information, go to www.sdtet.com.

New City Council Members Sworn in at Inauguration Ceremony

-By Debbie L. Sklar, Times of San Diego

The newly elected San Diego City Council members from districts 2, 4 and 8, as well as re-elected District 6 City Councilman Chris Cate, were sworn in Monday.

Outgoing council members Lorie Zapf and David Alvarez gave parting remarks at the ceremony where incoming members Jennifer Campbell, Monica Montgomery and Vivian Moreno were officially welcomed to the 72nd City Council. Outgoing District 4 City Council President Myrtle Cole did not attend.

Campbell, a physician and a Democrat who defeated Zapf, a Republican, in District 2 with nearly 58 percent of the vote, compared the job of a council member to her work as a family doctor. "Each profession is focused on preventing and solving problems," she said. "In both, we listen to your problem, we learn the history of it, we make a diagnosis and provide a pathway to a cure. And that is how I will serve as District 2's representative in City Hall." Campbell flipping Zapf's seat gives Democrats a 6-3 supermajority on the technically nonpartisan council for at least the next two years.

"When we work together and we focus less on politics and focus more on the priorities of our communities, there is no challenge too great or obstacle too high that we cannot overcome," Mayor Kevin Faulconer said.

Montgomery, a civil rights attorney, ousted Cole in District 4 by painting the incumbent as a City Hall insider out of touch with her own district. Montgomery finished with 57.7 percent of the vote and received the biggest applause, by far, of the four council members taking the oath of office. "My prayer is that I never lose sight of the community that sent me to City Hall to do one job, and that is to advocate for you," Montgomery said. "On November 6, 2018, District 4 said `no more' … No more giving away of our community resources to special interests, no more back-door deals to decide our community's fate, no more supporting leaders who abandon our community and no more leaving out children behind." Despite being a Democrat, Cole was Faulconer's closest left-of-center ally on the council over the last two years.

Moreno replaced her boss, the termed-out David Alvarez, in District 8. While she is expected by some City Hall observers to tread largely the same path as Alvarez did in his time on the council, her election signifies the first time in city history that a majority of the council members are women. "This is an historic day for our city," said Councilwoman Barbara Bry. "We have five women — five strong women from diverse backgrounds are going to constitute a majority of our San Diego City Council." Moreno finished with 50.9 percent of the vote, 549 votes ahead of San Ysidro school board member Antonio Martinez. "People want to know that City Hall is working for them, not for outside interests or those with their own agenda," Moreno said. "They want to know that their elected officials listen to them and do all they can to help. To the communities of District 8, I promise to bring City Hall to you."

Campbell, Montgomery and Moreno will take their seats at 2 p.m., when the council will choose a new president.

Bry, Georgette Gomez and Chris Ward are the senior Democrats on the council. City Hall observers portray the vote as coming down to Gomez and Bry, the council's current president pro tem and a possible mayoral candidate in 2020.

Bipartisan votes, relationships help Maienschein survive close election

-By Michael Smolens, The San Diego Union-Tribune

Republican Assemblyman Brian Maienschein was re-elected by a mere 607 votes, and he may owe that victory to his relationships with some San Diego Democratic leaders.

Those Democrats appeared indifferent to Maienschein's opponent, Sunday Gover, and didn't endorse the first-time candidate even though some statewide office-holders such as Sen. Dianne Feinstein did. Not one member of the San Diego legislative delegation was on Gover's endorsement list. Particularly noteworthy was Gover's lack of support from Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez and Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins, two San Diego lawmakers who are among the most powerful legislators in the state. It's a reasonable conjecture that serious backing from Atkins and Gonzalez, who can bring tremendous resources to a campaign, would have put her over the top. But in this day of hard partisanship and sometimes bitter feuds between Democrats and Republicans, the occasional bipartisan vote and long-term relationships still can matter. They did for Maienschein.

He has backed some key Democratic priorities in Sacramento while still maintaining his Republican credibility. His rankings from political interest groups are instructive. He received 100 percent ratings from Planned Parenthood and the California Taxpayers Association. The California Civil Liberties Association gave him an 81 percent rating, while the California Chamber of Commerce, American Conservative Union and Gun Owners of California each gave him a 75 percent rating. He didn't receive high marks from organized labor groups, but a building trades union was part of a high-spending independent campaign that supported the six-year incumbent.

Maienschein last year also received a 100 percent rating from Equality California, which advocates for LGBTQ people and issues. In the spring, the organization took the rare step of endorsing both the assemblyman and Gover, who is a lesbian and has been involved with LGBTQ groups. But the group withdrew the Maienschein endorsement about a month before the election because he did not support a bill that Equality California said would give LGBTQ youth in foster care "access to gender-affirming, life-saving health care."
Nevertheless, during the spring endorsement announcement, Equality California Executive Director Rick Zbur spoke to why Maienschein has been seen in a favorable light not only by his group but by some Democrats. "Assembly member Maienschein has demonstrated during his time in the Legislature that he cares more about doing the right thing for LGBTQ San Diegans than about whether legislative authors have a 'D' or an 'R' next to their names," Zbur said. "As California faces a growing homelessness and housing affordability crisis, Brian has consistently reached across the aisle to fight for common sense solutions, even when it meant bucking his party leadership."

In 2017, Maienschein was the only Republican to vote for Atkins' SB 2, which was perhaps her top legislative priority and created a permanent stream of funding for affordable housing through a $75 fee on real estate transactions. Maienschein's vote allowed a Democrat in a swing district to vote no and still send the bill to the governor, according to the Voice of San Diego.

He also cast votes for Gov. Jerry Brown's budget and a bill to give employers, co-workers and school employees the ability to seek gun violence restraining orders against an individual, allowing law enforcement to confiscate guns from that person if he or she were deemed unstable or threatening.

Atkins and Maienschein have been colleagues for years. They were both elected to the San Diego City Council in 2000. She was elected to the Assembly in 2010 and he won a seat there two years later. Gonzalez has served in the Assembly with Maienschein since 2013. Relationships aside, Maienschein said he was motivated to support Atkins' bill because of San Diego's sizable homeless population, which was hit with a hepatitis A outbreak last year that killed 20. Gonzalez said she was impressed with the campaign by Gover, a mother who runs a small real estate business and is a volunteer art teacher. But Gonzalez said her race was not among the top Democratic priorities this year. Further, she said Maienschein has been a valuable ally at times. "Brian Maienschein is a good friend and has been for over a decade," Gonzalez, who is out of the country, said in an email. "More importantly, he has been a good vote on a number of votes dealing with women and equal pay in the workplace. These are tough votes that many conservative Democrats were unwilling to make until it was clear these bills had enough votes to pass, with or without them."

Maienschein's bipartisan appeal not only helps with local Democratic leaders, but likely within his changing 77th district, which stretches from Kearny Mesa up through Poway and the northern San Diego city suburbs of Rancho Penasquitos and Rancho Bernardo, and over to Rancho Santa Fe and Carmel Valley. Republicans had a nearly 9-point voter registration advantage in 2012 when Maienschein was first elected. Now it has flipped, ever so slightly, with Democratic registration just before the election at 31.9 percent and Republicans at 31 percent. Both are outdistanced by voters who do not belong to a political party, 32.1 percent.

Despite those numbers and polls commissioned by the Gover campaign that showed the race in a dead heat, she couldn't generate much support among local legislators or independent committees that often back Democrats. She did receive financial assistance from the Assembly Democratic Caucus, controlled by Speaker Anthony Rendon of Los Angeles, and the California Democratic party.

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President's Message (cont.)

At the same time there is a new recreation center planned for our central park in phase 2 of the park revitalization, despite the lack of available space in that park. It has occurred to many that it would be better to save the space in the old park and continue to rely on the perfectly serviceable Gil Johnson Recreation Center, then reprogram the funds reserved for the new rec center to build the one required in Seed Park. If you disagree, now is the time to start attending community meetings and let your opinions be known. This idea is gaining momentum. Personally, I'm all for it.

Rats! I just found out this aircraft doesn't have Wi-Fi. Oh well, only another three hours to go.

I guess I should close. I hope everyone has a fantastic January 2019. And keep your eyes open. Changes are happening in just about every neighborhood. If they aren't the ones you want, come to the meeting and sound off.

-Ted-

January 7, 2019 MMTC Meeting Features San Diego City Councilmember Chris Cate! (cont.)

Ludwick, Bazzo, and Vincent had all served on the MMTC Board in prior years, although none were part of the 2018 Board.

2018 MMTC Board members stepping down are: Jenn Kuyper, Second Vice-president and Membership Chair; Chris Thibodeaux, Newsletter Editor; and Eric Kolbeck, Director at Large. MMTC thanks them for their service, wishes them well, and hopes they will continue to be active general members.

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Bipartisan votes, relationships help Maienschein survive close election (cont.)

For some influential Democrats, a Maienschein win seemed a given, so it may have seemed futile to go after him and counterproductive, at least for the next two years. "The demographics of his district have clearly changed and I'm certain electing a Democrat there will be a priority in 202 for all of us," Gonzalez said.

Gover raised about $1 million, an impressive amount for a political unknown and much better than previous Maienschein challengers. But Maienschein had considerably more money and benefited from substantial late spending by independent committees controlled by realtors, building trade unions, prison guards, credit unions and business groups. As of Oct. 20, Maienschein had $1.3 million left in his campaign account while she had $150,000. On election night, that may have seemed prudent because he led by more than 7,000 votes. Then it was a white-knuckle ride for the next month as the tally of remaining ballots closed the margin dramatically in her favor, but not enough.

Gover has proven, along with her political consultant Dan Rottenstreich, that she can wage a campaign that could win. And now many people in the district know a lot about her: a cancer survivor who campaigned to bolster health care, make higher education more affordable and speed up affordable housing construction.

There won't be the need to introduce herself to voters from scratch next time. She's already looking at a rematch in 2020.

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Suspected Arson.....800-472-7766

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Graffiti.....619-525-8522

Non-Emergency Crime.....858-484-3154

UTILITIES

Fire Hydrant Accidents/Open.....619-515-3525

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 dead.....858-492-5060

Animal manure (dog).....619-338-2283

Animal, rodents/rats 858-694-2888

Building abandoned or dangerous....619-236-5500

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

Noise (loud).....619-236-5564

Code Compliance.....619-236-5500

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STREETS AND ENVIRONMENT

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Manhole cover missing or damaged.619-515-3525

Street, flooded/pothole.....619-527-7500

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

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

Swimming Pool.....858-689-6296

Weeds overgrown, fallen trees, or clogged storm drain.....619-527-7500

Community Events

January 7

MMTC Meeting, 7pm

Main Program: 6th District City Councilman Chris Cate will swear in 2019

MMTC Board members and provide a "State of the District" brief!

Mira Mesa Library

January 8

Mira Mesa Recreation Advisory Group Meeting, 7pm

(Official citizen advisory group to City Parks & Recreation Department about Mira Mesa parks and recreation management and spending City funds budgeted for park programs)

Preceded by brief organizational meeting for Mira Mesa Recreation Council, Inc., 501c3 non-profit group which helps support parks and recreation in Mira Mesa, 6:30pm.

NOTE: Both groups are made up of volunteers who are interested in Mira Mesa parks and recreation, and all meetings are open to the public! Prior to 2018, the two groups operated as one entity called the Mira Mesa Recreation Council. The creation of the second group came about following a City ruling that volunteer groups can only advise City staff and not themselves manage or spend City funds for parks and recreation, but 501c3 non-profit groups can do their own fundraising and spend that money themselves on parks and recreation programs they sponsor.

For further information, contact Joe Frichtel, 2019 Chairperson, Mira Mesa Recreation Advisory Group at jfrichtel@yahoo.com or see: miramesarecreationcouncil.org

January 24

Mira Mesa Community Planning Group, 7pm

Mira Mesa Library

Mira Mesa Community Plan Update Subcommittee meets 6:10pm

Public welcome!

(Note: No meeting in December; while MMCPG normally meets the third Monday, MMCPG meetings in January and February meetings are on Thursdays, due to the Monday holidays.)

February 8-10

San Diego Tet Festival

Mira Mesa Community Park

Sponsored by Vietnamese American Youth Alliance (VAYA) celebrating

the "Year of the Pig"

FREE ADMISSION

Entertainment, food and other vendors, community information, Vietnamese cultural village.

Visit the Mira Mesa Town Council booth for information about Mira Mesa!

Tet Festival hours are 5pm – 10pm Friday, Feb. 8; 11am – 10pm Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10

MMTC members: Can you help staff the booth for an hour? To schedule your shift, contact VP & Programs chair Pam Stevens, programs@miramesatowncouncil.org Details: www.sdtet.com

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NAME (Primary Member)	COMPANY NAMES(S)
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◊ Senior/Military/Student ($10)

◊ Corporate/Business ($50)

◊ Non Profit + MMCC ($90)

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