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SAN DIEGO WATER QUALITY: WHAT'S IN YOUR GLASS?

Water is an expensive resource that must be transported and properly treated to make sure it is safe and healthful. Every year we issue a Drinking Water Quality Report with details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to state standards. The City of San Diego Public Utilities Department is proud to report once again that our system has never violated a state or federal drinking water health standard.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the

land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. The City treats the water at three treatment plants: Alvarado, Miramar and Otay. District Five receives its water from Miramar.



Touring Miramar Water Treatment Plant with PUD staff in June

San Diego imports approximately 85% to 90% of its water. Our water supply is a blend from the Colorado River, State Water Project (Northern California), and local sources.

To read the full report and learn more about San Diego's Public Utilities Department, <http://www.sandiego.gov/water/pdf/wq12.pdf>

D5 TEENS RECOGNIZED BY COUNCIL



The 3V Movement (the3vmovement.com) is an anti-bullying organization founded and run by District Five teens. The 3Vs are Vigilance, Valor, and Victory: awareness, bravery in the face of bullying, and victory when bullying ends.

These young men have raised \$5,000 for anti-bullying efforts and have established chapters at several local high schools. In recognition of their service to our community, my council colleagues and I declared June 25, 2013 to be 3V Movement Day in the City of San Diego.

PD PRESENCE EXPANDED IN D5

Last month I joined with Acting Captain of San Diego Police Department Northeastern Division, Joseph Ramos, to introduce the Police Department Storefront at Rancho Bernardo Library. As the City begins to emerge from its fiscal woes, we must improve public safety in our neighborhoods. This includes a new location where police can connect with community volunteers and resources to help them protect neighborhoods in District Five.



Until now, patrol officers of the Northeastern Division have been limited to headquarters in Rancho Penasquitos. Now, when Northeastern Division officers are patrolling the communities they protect, they will be able to work from RB via technology that connects them to headquarters.

To make the space an effective base of operation for police officers, I provided funding from Council District Five Community Projects, Programs and Services budget, to have keycard access installed and connect this location to the police department computer network.

The addition of this storefront will improve response times, department efficiency and working conditions for officers. It will also increase coordination with community groups. Volunteer public safety groups—Neighborhood Watch and Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol—are also based at this location.

Having officers in the communities they serve improves relationships and access, and ultimately keeps San Diegans safer.

PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Burglary is primarily a crime of opportunity. Here are a few handy tips from the Police Department.

SECURE YOUR HOME

- Install single-cylinder dead-bolt locks on all doors. Doors should be solid hardwood or metal clad. Hinges should be located inside or have non-removable pins.
- Re-key or change locks when moving into a new home.
- Install “bumping” resistant locks on garages and sheds.
- Use burglar-resistant glass that meets UL 972 standards in vulnerable windows and doors.



LOCK IT & BLOCK IT

- Keep valuables in a bank safe deposit box or hidden, bolted-down home safe.
- Side and back entries are the most common access points for burglars. Gates and adjacent fencing should be at least 6 feet high, have a

good lock, and be locked at all times.

- Keep all doors and windows locked, even if you are just going out “for a minute.”

PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY

- Don't leave notes on your door when you are away.
- Don't leave keys under doormats or in other obvious hiding spots.
- Ask for photo ID before letting in service providers.
- Don't leave your home keys with parking valets, and don't leave your garage door opener where it is easily accessible. Hide any papers that contain your address.
- Don't give maids, babysitters, or

others working in your home access to keys or alarm codes.

- Never let a stranger in to use the phone. Make the call yourself in an emergency.

sandiego.gov/police/pdf/crimeprevention/HomeSecurity.pdf

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Insurance Assurance

Assess your insurance needs *before* catastrophe
August 20 at 6:30 at PQ Library
PERC4PQ.org

Internships

I do everything I can to encourage young people with an interest in civic affairs, including offering real-life experiences in my office at City Hall. If you know of a high school or college student who is interested in local government, please contact Mayra Vazquez at MVazquez@sanidiego.gov.

Meet Mark

Office hours are available by appointment to all District Five constituents. For availability and to set an appointment, please contact Michelle Porras at 619-236-6655.

Neighborhood Input Training Session

Tuesday, August 27th at 6:30PM
Scripps Miramar Ranch Library
For citizens who want to learn about and participate in the City's Neighborhood Input Process for Infrastructure, a policy authored by CM Kersey and made permanent this year.

D5 SIGNATURE EVENT SUCCESS



Thank you to everyone who came out for my second Signature Event and contributed to a lively discussion on the financial state and future of our City. The Fifth District is the farthest geographically from City Hall, so I created this series as a way to bring City Hall to my constituents. Each installment will be held in a different community and on a different topic. The next topic will be public safety.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: RB RESIDENT ED MUNA

Ed Muna is an eighteen year resident of Rancho Bernardo and an integral member of the District Five Community. He currently serves as president of the Rancho Bernardo High School Foundation and was formerly on the Rancho Bernardo Community Council and Rancho Bernardo Maintenance Assessment District. Ed has coached baseball, basketball, and soccer and served on the little league board for several seasons. He is an active



member of the business community and is currently involved in the North County Chamber of Commerce as Public Policy Chair.

Ed is married to his high school sweetheart, Kelly. They have two children, one RBHS Bronco and one USD Torero. By day, Ed is Senior VP of Hughes Marino, a San Diego commercial real estate company.

Thank you, Ed, for everything you do for the Fifth District!



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ILLEGAL DUMPING: WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Someone has been using a staging area south of Rancho Bernardo Community Park as their private dump for broken concrete, sod, and construction materials. The City acted immediately to clean the site and will be taking steps to secure it going forward.

This violation of a community asset is shameful and illegal. We need your help to track down the culprits. The police department is investigating. If you have information, please call SDPD Northeastern Division Community Relations Officer Susan Steffen at 858-538-8028.

