Two in custody for assaults on women in PB

By DAVE SCHNAB

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City selling old reservoir near Kate Sessions Park

By DAVE SCHNAB

Some Pacific Beach residents near Kate Sessions Park are upset about the city’s plans to sell the old reservoir. The approximately 4.76-acre reservoir site in north PB, is one of the beach community’s last remaining developable open spaces offering views to the west.

The property is expected to bring a bid between “$5 million and $10 million” and could be developed into as many as a dozen houses. The city is expected take out the cement reservoir tank, fill it in, and level the area.

Property owners nearby have houses currently valued in the $1.5 to $3 million range.

One of those neighbors is Lt. Col. David Mulcahy, USMC (Ret) and his wife, Carol. Mulcahy recently dashed off a letter to 2nd District Councilmember Lorie Zapf, arguing the reservoir project has not been properly noticed.

“I am baffled by the total absence of any reporting (on the reservoir development) during the period in which the property was on the market,” Mulcahy wrote. “It is clear to me that this property, and its surrounding neighborhood, have been marginalized in the city’s proposal to sell the property without any community input or consultation.”

“If this were to be allowed to proceed without community review and feedback, it would be a total abdication of the city’s role as a steward of the public’s open space,” he added.

The property is expected to sell at the end of September.

Property owners nearby have houses currently valued in the $1.5 to $3 million range.

Mulcahy noted that the reservoir, which is closed to the public, is an “important water source” for the city.

The reservoir was one of two that were built in the late 1930s by the city to provide water for the community.

The remaining reservoir site is located near Lafayette Hotel on Park Boulevard.

New housing development planned in PB

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Summer Surf Night barbecue in Pacific Beach gets 100 Wave Challenge cooking

By LUCIA VITI

Surf’s up! The mentoring network, Boys to Men, invites San Diegans and surfing mentors to the shores of Pacific Beach (Law Street) for “Summer Surf Night” 5 p.m. on Aug. 15. The ensemble event, organized by Boys to Men, is geared to churn the wheels for its premiere fundraiser, the 100 Wave Challenge, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Mission Beach.

The evening will showcase surfing aficionados connecting and mentoring male network members – fatherless teens – on the basics of surfing while enjoying a fabulous barbecue feast. According to Molly Bowman-Styles, the event’s special projects consultant, Summer Surf Night is a “wonderful community visibility opportunity.”

“Summer Surf Night raises awareness for the program’s yearly fundraiser, the 100 Wave Challenge,” she said. “The event will work to recruit new mentors, surfers and surf angels. Our boys will go one on one with amazing men while enjoying an amazing barbecue feast. According to Molly Bowman-Styles, the event’s special projects consultant, Summer Surf Night is a “wonderful community visibility opportunity.”

“Summer Surf Night raises awareness for the program’s yearly fundraiser, the 100 Wave Challenge,” she said. “The event will work to recruit new mentors, surfers and surf angels. Our boys will go one on one with amazing men while enjoying the surfing spirit. Surfing keeps us tied to the ocean’s energy, which is the pulse of Boys to Men.”

Boys to Men was launched in 1996 by Craig McClain and Joe Sigurdson. The San Diego-based, non-profit organization connects fatherless teenage boys with positive male role models through in-school and after-school programs.

Posing the question, “Does the young man have a role model in his life to look up to?” Boys to Men hosts group circles, surf nights and camping trips.

Passionate and optimistic about generating change in the future of these fatherless teens, mentors also facilitate spaces for honest discussion. Serving close to 800 high-risk boys from 28 schools throughout San Diego County – the majority coming from single-parent households with no stable male role models – programming works to improve academic performance through mentoring. To date, the now nationwide organization has mentored more than 6,000 boys.

Summer Surf Night is one of four pre-100 Wave Challenge events used to introduce new mentors to the young men.

“The Summer Night Surf Barbecue is a way for founders Joe and Craig to share the surf culture through a beach barbecue and welcome everyone to the heartbeat of Boys to Men,” continued Bowman-Styles. “Everyone shakes hands, shares a meal, and gets to know each other. The events are a bonding experience. Surfing and barbecues are a hand in glove circle of fun.”

Bowman-Styles noted the efficacy of Boys to Men “working with young men who care to make the community better.”

“These young men are pivotal for our future,” she said. “Passionate about establishing a path for future success, mentors draw from their own experiences. Everyone has a story to share. Everyone has walked through life – making and learning from their mistakes. To impart that knowledge to a young person is a gift. That’s the mission of Boys to Men, to give these boys a chance to succeed.”

The organization encourages everyone to experience the “magic” of Boys to Men. Bowman-Styles described Summer Surf Nights as a “chance to experience the water experience to mentor the boys and enjoy a hamburger.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

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**SUMMER SURF NIGHT BBQ**
Where: Law Street beach.
When: 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15.
Info: 100wave.org

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Funhouse Tattoo expands in Pacific Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB

They’re having so much fun at Funhouse Tattoo in Pacific Beach, there’s now another one across the street.

Funhouse Tattoo at 1453 Garnet Ave. recently grew a new appendage — Funhouse Tattoo: International Guesthouse at 1440 Garnet Ave. The original parlor has been open in PB since 1998.

The idea behind the new entrepreneurial outgrowth is that tattoo artists of renown throughout the world now have a place to stop in and demonstrate their skills when visiting San Diego.

“This is an expansion, but it is also for the guest artists, like a guest artist from Rome who will be here for 10 days,” said Seth Reynolds, Funhouse Tattoo founder. “People will be making guest appearances for a couple of days or weeks.”

Both Funhouses are world-class tattoo shops in Pacific Beach specializing in Polynesian, Japanese, Aztec, traditional, and other more exotic styles.

Reynolds said he got started as a tattoo artist when he was living in New York City.

“I got started in the ‘90s by getting my own equipment,” he said. “I had tattoos. My uncle owned a junkyard and everyone, after their weekly salaries, would get tattoos. The most hideous stuff I’ve ever seen. I was making fun of them. They said, ‘Put your money where your mouth is.’ I just went out and got my own equipment and started practicing on them.”

Discussing the enduring appeal of tattoos, J Trip, one of Funhouse International’s first resident guest artists, said, “A tattoo is a piece of your soul, self-expression. It’s an outward expression of who you are inwardly.”

Trip consults with clients, conferring with them and helping them sketch out their ideas for what kind of tattoo they want, and how to articulate it.

Trip added a tattoo is “always going to be there, always going to be a part of you. If it’s done properly — the worst fear is that it’s no longer there, that you can’t imagine yourself without it.”

Trip noted many artists, when consulting with clients on what they want, tend to do tattoos referencing time. He added artists often do tattoos reminiscent of the past, present or future.

“It’s something you used to be, something you are now, or something you hope to become,” he said. “The consultation then typically involves determining what part of your body you want to decorate. We put it together in a way that looks good and will age well.”

On a recent afternoon, a young woman with a beautiful flowered tattoo was in Funhouse. Asked what inspired her to get it, she commented, “I wanted something that made me feel at peace with nature,” she said adding, “I got that here.”

Is it fun being a tattoo artist? Ask Reynolds.

“You get to do what you love,” he said. “You feel awesome about going to work.”

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
The Pacific Beach Parking Advisory Board is still seeking input via a survey on pbparking.org. By completing this survey, you will benefit by helping the PBAB identify the following: 1. Parking and traffic impacts that affect the community’s residents, businesses, employees, schools and visitors; 2. The community’s desired solutions; 3. Revenue sources to pay for the community’s desired solutions.

The PBAB recognizes and has established that parking imbalances occur in PB between business district, beach parking and residential areas, times of day, days of the week and seasons of the year. The objective is to gather information on the general parking and traffic climate in PB.

Coffee Milano brings Italian culture and food to PB

By JONATHAN LO

The name Coffee Milano gives the impression of a standard coffee shop, but that is far from the truth. The shop initially opened with a focus on coffee, but Sam Ebrahim, the owner, expanded to a deli, pastry and ice cream shop.

Why? Ebrahim explains, "Coffee Milano’s goal is bringing Italian culture to the people of Pacific Beach." Adding foods to the menu expands the Italian experience.

Coffee Milano uses organic beans for its coffee to ensure a high-quality product. Its ice cream is made in-house and the deli only uses the freshest ingredients. The pastries offered are not made by Coffee Milano, but they are still delicious.

On the weekend, the shop opens up the grill on the patio for special menu items like its kebabs, which customers rave about. Other favorites are the latte cappuccino and the all-organic acai bowl. Personally, Ebrahim loves the affogato (a coffee-based dessert), and Italian gelato.

One thing Ebrahim wishes to have done differently with Coffee Milano was to decide to serve food at the start. That way, he would have installed a grill in the kitchen instead of outdoors to make a wider variety of food.

Looking ahead, Ebrahim plans to use social media to let more people know that the shop serves food.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Hina will watch your back at Island Style Hawaii BBQ

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

Hina, Hawaiian ancestry’s moon goddess and resident love child, has a busy day around these parts on Monday, Aug. 21. She has to fly all the way to the moon and back in less than half an hour, the declaration of her presence, her sole intent. The last time she eclipsed our sun was 1979 – it’s this generation’s turn, she figures, to be reminded who’s boss.

Hina is said to command your obedience with an undetectable whisper. So if on that day you find yourself at Island Style Hawaii BBQ not knowing how you got there, she’s probably behind it. You could do a lot worse. Hawaiian food has a flavor and panache all its own, exotic enough to evoke the South Pacific but pithy in its appeal to domestic tastes.

Anna Ami Kai, BulGoGi, Pulehu Short Ribs, Kalua Pig: They’re all at this eatery in spades, fueling the dining experience with too many Chinese, Korean and Japanese taste combinations, and too many satisfied customers, to count.

One in particular – the Loco Moco (I dare not translate it, because it’s kinda gross) – comes to mind. If you get one here, you’d better come hungry. Fried eggs, brown gravy, white rice, a hamburger patty and whatever condiments you like await.

All that delicious fare represents Hawaii’s place as a melting pot of oceanic and American cultures; one Japanese chef thinks so highly of the dish that he created a record-setter in 2014, all 1,100 pounds of it. The Loco Moco isn’t so much cuisine as a state of being, especially with tabasco. Or mayo. Or onions. Or ... For the less headstrong, there’s the SPAM musubi, as in honest-to-God SPAM. SPAM, acronym for Shoulder of Pork and Ham, gets a bad rap as a heart attack in a can, but it’s not as though everybody sticks their necks out by eating it every day. This is a perfectly harmless block of meat atop a square of white rice, wrapped in seaweed. The rice acts as a condiment, fusing the meat and seafood into a delectable little meal. It’s also portable in Hawaii; it’s sold at checkout counters the way we sell candy and gum.

There’s something relatively new to wash all this down with, and it features something you probably haven’t seen since the 1970s – sugar, versus the fructose corn syrup that fires the flavors in Pepsi and Coke. It’s the featured ingredient in Stubborn Soda, which Pepsi makes in five flavors (try the lemon berry acai!). This “crafted” concoction is much lighter going down than you’d expect from a sugared drink. If you chanced on the Loco Moco for your meal, you won’t have room for much else.

Island Style Hawaii BBQ doesn’t open until 11 a.m. on Eclipse Day, meaning you’ll get about 45 minutes to enjoy the event and your meal at the same time (San Diego is expected to experience about 60 percent totality). The least you can do out of respect for Hina is to set the time aside. She’ll have flown about 500,000 miles on your behalf that day, secure in the knowledge that your meal is as authentic as the filtered sun that adorns it.
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HOUSING >> CONT. FROM PG. 1

project) that has not been publicized, or brought to the attention of our neighborhood,” Mulcahy said referencing steps required to remove the Pacific Beach Reservoir tank on Los Altos Road. “Residents surrounding the reservoir have been expecting, literally for years, that this would occur. Many of us have been in touch over the years with various city administration leaders who have consistently assured us that there were no plans to sell the reservoir property.”

Mulcahy added neighbors only became aware of the city’s decision to sell the reservoir property last week when a “For Sale” sign was posted at the reservoir. Another Kate Sessions Park neighbor, Debbie Kostas, expressed other “transparency” concerns about the city project.

“It was pointed out by developers that, within one mile of Los Altos Summit, the median home price and per capita income is roughly 70 percent higher than the county average. The median home value in this area was $875,500 in 2016 and is expected to reach nearly $900,000 in 2021.
Fall in love with your jewelry again

Diamonds on the Rock is operated by Debra Levine and her son David. “I grew up working in my family’s jewelry store in Upstate New York and always prided myself on giving personal attention and great customer service,” said Debra. My favorite thing to do is help someone fall in love with their jewelry again. Many people have things in their collection that they do not wear because it may not fit their current taste. We can redesign, reset, trade or even buy your piece so that it will be worn again!

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‘Old school’ rules at Redd’s Barbershop

By RONAN ELLIOTT

Redd’s Barbershop is a establishment of the old-fashioned kind. Located in a hidden corner of Pacific Plaza shopping center on Garnet Avenue, the barbershop can be identified by its red, white and blue striped pole, which revolves lazily in the window.

The shop itself lacks a front counter or a designated waiting area; couches are set against the wall, while the rest of the shop is taken up by a row of barber’s stools, stretching the length of the room. The barbers chat up the clientele, and a TV plays quietly in the corner. One man sits with a beer in hand, apparently taken from a cooler.

Redd’s Barbershop is owned by Basard Redd and Hilse Juarez, who refer to it as “old school.” They partnered up with the goal of recreating the feel of a traditional barbershop, where the sense of community is as important as the quality of the haircuts.

There’s no loud music for the customers to talk over, and no customer database for email lists and scheduled appointments. This lack of “frills” both sets it apart from big-name hair salons, and actually works in its favor – the atmosphere of the little shop is unpretentious and intimate. Basard describes it as a place where you can “sit down, have a beer, and have a great conversation.” The building has housed barbershops under various owners since 1952, making Redd’s the latest in a proud line of hair cutters.

The shop’s two owners come from vastly different backgrounds, drawn together by a shared idea of what a barbershop should mean to a neighborhood. Hilse is a third-generation barber; her grandfather cut hair in Mexico, and her father immigrated here at 14, eventually settling down with a shop in Tijuana.

Meanwhile, Basard is the first in his family to become a hairdresser. Basard initially went to school for engineering, and worked for a while at an Alaskan oil company. But when the company left, he moved back to San Diego to open a coastal barbershop. It had been a lifelong dream of his.

“Barbershops should be a personal thing,” Basard told us. “Too much it’s like, you’re in and you’re out. [People] should be more than just clients.”
Concerts on the Green wraps up season

By BART MENDOZA

The free, annual Concerts on the Green music series held at Kate Sessions Park will end the season with dance band, The Reflectors, on Sun- day, Aug. 13. As great as the music is, what’s made these events a com- munity institution is the incredible scenic location overlooking the city and the sense of camaraderie that emerges from mingling with your neighbors.

Concerts On The Green: Sunday, Aug. 13, Kate Sessions Park. 4 p.m. All ages. Free.

There are plenty of tribute bands playing the Southern California club scene, but only one five-man combo, the Spice Pistols, pays tribute to two different, completely unrelated bands. In this case, the combination is familiar with Ramos’ work with such storied combos as The James Harman Band as well as his session dates with the likes of Candye Kane, The Torquays, The Blasters and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, to name just a few. With the show’s early start time, this is a great way to wrap up the weekend in advance of the Monday morning blues.

Blue Largo featuring Kid Ramos: Sunday, Aug. 13 at Tito Leo’s, 5302 Napa St. 4 to 7 p.m. 21 and up. $10. www.tioleos.com.

On Aug. 15, Dizzy’s will host an album release event for the Matt Smith Neu Jazz Trio’s latest, “I.Am.Calm.” The trio is led by drummer Matt Smith, alongside pianist Ed Kornhauser and bassist MacKenzie Leighton, with the night’s set to also include saxophonist Dayna Stephens and trumpeter Curtis Taylor. Being led by a percussionist means there is more attention to the rhythmic detail than in many other groups, but the other players are equally impressive, particularly Kornhauser, whose effort- lessly cool performances never cease to impress.

The Matt Smith Neu Jazz Trio: Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. $20. www.dizzysjazz.com.

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Founders Jeanne and Carlos Candelario showcased the equine play day surrounded by minis splashing, jumping and munching on an abundance of hay and treats. “We celebrated the opportunity to gather like-minded owners to meet while introducing our-  
selves to those who don’t know who we are or what we do,” said Jeanne Candelario.  
The So Cal Mini Horse Sanctuary is instrumental in the care, welfare and lifesaving of miniature horses. The nonprofit organization uses 100 percent of its donations for the rescue, rehabilitation and rehoming of neglected, abused and abandoned miniature horses. Cun- 
delario works “tirelessly” to inform the public on the plight of mini horses because “people do bad things to mini horses.” “Caring for a mini is a full-time responsibility not to be taken lightly,” she said. “Minis are not cute dogs. They’re equines, overbred by back- 
yard breeders, often abused and abandoned.”  
The So Cal Mini Horse Sanctuary was born serendipitously. Severely injured by a riding acci-
dent, “so much so that I thought I’d never ride again,” Candelario purchased a mini, “because I couldn’t give up my love for horses.”  
Rescuing minis “became a necessity” after realizing the extent of neglect and abuse these animals endured due to a lack of understanding how to properly care for them. Candelario said that minis are often given as presents – grand-
parents to their grandchildren – but their nov-
elty quickly wanes. “Similar to Easter bunnies, minis are cute at first, then neglected, abused or taken to auc-
tion and dumped for money,” she said. “We hap-
pily rescue the maltreated and abandoned from questionable fates. Minis enter our sanc-
tuary emaciated, abused and neglected, no doubt on their way to a merciless end. We even cross state lines, literally saving some from death’s door.”  
The sanctuary began as a private family ven-
ture a decade ago because “what better way to teach my boys compassion” while noting that nothing of its kind existed. Minis were rescued from public auctions and selected from “sad” Craigslist listings. Local auctions are noted as the first stop for minis destined for a “darker 
and crueler” outcome. “Changing a mini’s state of mind from fear to safety is 90 percent of our care,” continued Candelario. “Within a short period of time our understanding that they’re in a safe space. They see other horses playing, having fun, and talking to each other.”  
Noted for excellence in animal husbandry, the Candelario clan – including their three adopted boys – devote every day to caring for minis. Socializing the once-terrified horses is imperative. Terrified minis are not adoptable. For more information on the organization, visit www.socalminihorse.org.  

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