The Pacific Beach Reservoir property sits near Kate Sessions Park with amazing views of Mission Bay.

PB RESERVOIR PROPERTY SALE COULD EARN $10M FOR CITY

By DAVE SCHWAB

Giving its side on the prospective sale of the Pacific Beach Reservoir property, which some residents near Kate Sessions Park are concerned about, the City of San Diego said the property has been determined to be expendable.

“The Pacific Beach Reservoir property was removed from service nearly 30 years ago,” said Arian Collins, the city’s supervising public information officer. “The property has been determined to be excess to the city Public Utilities Department’s needs and no other city department has a use for the property.”

Located on Los Altos Road, the Pacific Beach Reservoir was constructed in 1908, and served as part of the City of San Diego’s water system for approximately 80 years. The reservoir was taken out of service due to system upgrades and new technology.

In 2017, the site was designated as surplus land by the city. The 4.76-acre site is zoned RS-1-4 for residential development. Collins said the commercial real estate firm Jones Lang LaSalle was selected to market the property on behalf of the City of San Diego.

“The property is being advertised on the open market,” said Collins. “It is being marketed using methods commonly employed by commercial real estate brokers.”

Regarding the reservoir property’s terms of sale, Collins said, “Terms will be negotiated in a purchase and sale agreement. The city is not marketing the property for a particular use.”

Replying to some neighbors’ contention that the city is reneging on a previous pledge to not sell this reservoir property, Collins replied, “The city’s Real Estate Department is not marketing the property for a particular use.”

PB NIGHTLIFE

On a typical summer weekend at the beach, Beach & Bay Press reporter Dave Schwab checked out the party scene on Garnet Avenue to see if things are out of control or not.

NEW COMMUNITY GARDEN TAKES ROOT

PB Town Council discusses garden, emergency calls for SD lifeguards

By DAVE SCHWAB

In August, Pacific Beach Town Council was updated on a new community garden and critical regional issues including airplane noise, fire dispatch emergency calls, police activity and political campaign reform.

Greta Aiken led a feature presentation on the new community garden that broke ground in July at St. Andrews by-the-Sea Episcopal Church at 1050 Thomas St. across from the Pacific Beach Library.

Aiken, a civil engineer who designs highways and has a passion for eco-living and gardening, thanked Pacific Beach community activist and planner Paula Gandolfo for her longstanding efforts in lobbying for more community gardens.

COUPLE TO STAND TRIAL FOR PACIFIC BEACH MURDER

By NEAL PUTNAM

A couple was ordered Friday to stand trial for murder in the beating death of a Pacific Beach man who was attacked in his motel room on April 14. Joaquin Tuttle, 40, was hospitalized after an intruder severely beat him in the San Diego Motel on Mission Bay Drive, but he died at Scripps La Jolla Hospital on April 21 from blunt force trauma and contributing conditions.

Cameron Matthew Parker, 29, and Samantha Grace Passmore, 24, were also staying at the same motel, but security camera footage showed them leaving quickly after Tuttle was stabbed and beaten.

Testimony in the preliminary hearing took up most of Friday before San Diego Superior Court Judge Kathleen Lewis and she ordered them both to next appear in court this week. Attorney Monique Carter, who represents Passmore,
Mission Bay High

Ronan Gray of the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation (Drowning Prevention Foundation of San Diego) presents Mission Bay High School principal Ernie Remillard with a check for $2,500 to support the Mission Bay High School aquatics program (right). The foundation provided a matching funds grant for funds raised by parents of Mission Bay High students. The $2,500 raised by parents and $2,500 from the foundation will help cover the cost of coaching, pool rental fees and other costs for boys water polo, girls water polo and swim team training and competitions.

Pacific Beach Middle

Save the date for the PB Palooza! Join friends and families to celebrate local music and support the PBMS Music Association noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 at the PB Elementary auditorium. TK/Kindergarten students and their families at Kate Sessions Park. Scott and Kathy can get the job done!

Mission Bay Cluster

The Back to School Resource Fair will take place 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday Aug. 24 at Crown Point Junior Music Academy. Come by and meet the new principal, staff, and new families.

Mission Bay High

MBHS principal Ernie Remillard receives a check from Ronan Gray. MBHS principal Ernie Remillard receives a check from Ronan Gray. MBHS principal Ernie Remillard receives a check from Ronan Gray. MBHS principal Ernie Remillard receives a check from Ronan Gray.

Kate Sessions

New student orientation will take place Friday, Aug. 25 in the auditorium. TK/Kindergarten students will meet their teacher and see their classrooms at 9 a.m. (last name A-M) and 9:45 a.m. (last name N-Z). New grade 1-5 students will get to tour the school at 11 a.m.

PB Elementary

Parents, students, and faculty spent the last part of the summer painting, weeding, and shoveling as part of a school-wide beautification.

New student orientation will take place 1 p.m. Aug. 25, followed by a play date for entering TK (transitional kindergarten) students and their families at Kate Sessions Park.

First FOPBSS meeting of the school year will take place 6 p.m. Sept. 6 at PBE.

Final Thoughts

Parents, students, and faculty spent the last part of the summer painting, weeding, and shoveling as part of a school-wide beautification. The Mission Bay Cluster is an organization that serves the six Pacific Beach public schools by providing a democratic, representative process to enhance academic excellence in all six schools. The first meeting of the school year will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Mission Bay High library. Everyone is welcome.

FOPBSS

The mission of Friends of Pacific Beach Secondary Schools is to foster an environment of excellence in education and student activities for Mission Bay High School and Pacific Beach Middle School. Sign up for the e-blasts to get updates. Questions or inquiries for FOPBSS can be directed to fopbss.org.
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Young adults, mostly age 25 and under, packed the bars and lined the streets along Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach on a recent sultry summer Saturday evening.

It’s a typical summer weekend at the beach, with all the mingling and consumption of alcoholic beverages. This kind of fun, along with some rowdiness, has been going on in Pacific and Mission beaches for decades.

I recently went out on a weekend “pilgrimage,” along with Beach & Bay Press intern Mathilde Rousseau and Eve Anderson, longtime PB resident and community planner, to experience just what the summer nightlife scene is really like first-hand in PB.

Anderson has been touring PB’s bar district for the last seven years, monitoring the behavior, or misbehavior, of young crowds out having a good time on a Saturday night. Alcohol-related crime has been a major, and at times worsening, concern in PB for many years.

In February, Pacific Beach Planning Group discussed the distressing violent crime statistics from community’s commercial strip. Stats don’t lie.

Out of 125 City of San Diego communities, Pacific Beach recently ranked second overall with 216 violent crimes in 2016. That figure included 31 “reported” sexual assaults, averaging nearly 20 violent crimes per month.

But things have changed lately, for the better, with drunkenness and rowdiness on the beachfront, concluded Anderson, who ought to know — she’s there checking it out every year.

“This year is different,” said Anderson, who felt, this time around, that there were “more people out on the streets. I’m guessing at least 60 percent of those were from east of the 5.”

Noting the tour night in question (Aug. 5) was “an almost-full moon,” Anderson added, “people seemed a bit edgier.”

Though she’s in her 70s, Anderson said she and a female friend “get a good time on a Saturday night. We’re monitoring the behavior, or misbehavior, of young crowds out having a fun visit — lots of high-fives and positive comments from young women, too.”

Anderson, summarizing this year’s grand beach nightlife tour, said, “Overall, far fewer drunk or seriously happy people … No pooling on walls, no brawling, no fights. And that’s commendable. Politic Uber is helping.”

But there is another side to this story.

PB entrepreneur Todd Brown, owner of Bub’s at the Beach at 1030 Garnet Ave., is a former member of the Discover PB board. Brown has been involved with committees trying to resolve problems with alcohol and beach bars. In Bub’s case, Brown noted, “It’s a bar, but we’ve always made our living on the food — that’s how we differentiate ourselves.”

This year, Brown pointed out, “Our business is down in gross sales,” adding, “it’s indicative of the Garnet corridor. PB is a different place now.”

Now that alcohol has been banned on the beach, Brown said, “You have different choices now. Police have taken out the house parties, going after the landlords. The kids aren’t living down at the beach anymore because they can’t drink on the beach. It’s a younger demographic now — lots of young families.”

How is the situation now with alcohol-related crime in Brown’s view? “PB is really getting better,” he said, adding that, with young people and booze, “Crime is never going to be zero. I wish it was.”

Brown said he and other PB bar owners continue to employ heightened security and training attempting to thwart alcohol-related crime.
but because they stay out so late, people from PB when they go out, a.m. People are just as drunk as the 2 a.m. and they go home at 5 or 6 people normally go out around 1 or reacond continued. “In Denmark, is because the bars and clubs in Denmark, and I actually think it problem with alcohol-related crime wondered why we don’t have a no alcohol is not something new and pleasure are old enough to go out at 18, home safe. In that way, when peo- that they know that they come up is taken care of. “There’s always room for improve- ment.” many people become sober before they leave the bars. Besides, it is often daylight at the time people go home. I think the combination of people not being drunk when they leave the bar, and not having to walk home in the dark, avoids a lot of alcohol-related crime.” When this reporter was a younger man, about 35 years ago, alcohol has many problems. PB always has been — and always will be — a haven for party- ing and young people, as all beach communities are. Things seemed pretty tame this year, on this night. I saw no one passed out. No one sick. One person was laying on the ground outside one bar, but he was trying to use his cell phone, so he wasn’t that out of it. But inebriated people can be trouble- some and difficult to deal with. I met a couple of young men on the tour who, after I informed them I was researching a story about PB and alcohol-related crime, they were just certain I was going to do a hit piece advocating stricter alcohol regulation at the beach. I told them I had no preconceived notions going in, that I would assess what I saw, and be fair and impar- tial, in rendering my take on how wild (and not wild) the PB bar scene is. I ask this question of the readers of this story. “How did I do?”

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Beach & Bay Press editor earns four journalism awards

The San Diego Society of Professional Journalism celebrated the winners of its 2017 Journalism Contest during the organization’s annual banquet on July 20.

Beach & Bay Press editor Thomas Melville won four awards for his work during the past year.

Melville won first place in News Design for the front page “Leap Year,” which was published on Feb. 25, 2016.

He earned a second place award in the Feature Photo category for “Jetty Cats,” which was published July 28, 2016.

Melville earned a second place in the News Photo category for “Hope for the Homeless,” which came out Aug. 11, 2016. He also took home a third place in Sports Photo for the shot “Strength and Honor,” which was published on Feb. 11, 2016.

In October of last year, Melville earned two photography awards in the San Diego Press Club’s 43rd Annual Excellence in Journalism Awards.

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Estate Assets Department is not aware of any pledge not to sell the property.

Regarding another neighbor allegation that the reservoir property sale is going through without proper transparency, and that neighbors haven’t been properly noticed, Collins said, “The city is not legally required to provide notice to neighbors prior to advertising the property on the open market for sale. There is a ‘for sale’ sign on the property. Any sale of the property must be authorized by a resolution approved by the San Diego City Council, meetings of which are noticed and open to the public.”

The 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 to remove the cement reservoir tank, fill it in, and level the area.

Once a buyer is selected, the buyer and the city will enter into a purchase and sale agreement, contingent on City Council authorization, and buyers will be given an opportunity to perform due diligence. After the buyer completes their due diligence, the proposed sale will be presented at a City Council’s Smart Growth and Land Use Committee meeting and then to the full City Council for authorization. City properties are not sold unless approved by the City Council. The action that will be brought to the City Council will be to authorize the sale of the property.

Factors considered when determining sale candidates for city properties are:

• Relief of potential liabilities and/or cost of property maintenance;
• Site activation for the benefit of the community;
• Property tax increment created by returning the property to the tax rolls;
• Stimulation of the economy by providing opportunities for private sector investment; and
• Generation of revenue.

Prior to disposition of city-owned property, local public agencies, housing sponsors (upon written request), city, county and regional park and recreation departments, regional park authority, the State Resources Agency, and school districts are notified of potential sales of surplus land, in accordance with California law.

All interested buyers should submit their offers by Sept. 12, to Jones Lang LaSalle. Depending on the offers received, and to clarify any ambiguities in the offers, it is anticipated that best and final offers will be due by Sept. 19.
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“I wanted to make a community place that brings people together,” said owner Lindsey Tiers. Her idea about the shop is to make a place where people can hang out with friends while being creative and creating something amazing to take home and adore.

Sweet DIYGs holds a variety of workshops, such as succulent arrangement, painting, arm knitting, make-up tutorials, and pasta making. Most of the workshops include a complimentary glass of wine and you can bring your own food and drinks.

“I wanted to give people an outlet to meet new people, check out a workshop, have a fun night out that is not going to break the bank,” Tiers said. Besides the scheduled workshops, customers can also have a private workshop at Sweet DIYGs. Booking has always been a big interest and a hobby of hers, and something she would do to relax and enjoy herself.

“Getting your hands dirty and being creative makes everything that is negative, go out of your head,” she said.

Two years ago, Tiers was diagnosed with breast cancer, and at the same time was working a stressful job as a human resources specialist. After receiving treatment, she went back to working full time, but she wanted to do something different with her life.

Tiers wanted to do something she liked to do, and that made her relax. Therefore, she transformed her favorite hobby into a shop. A shop where she could spread the word about how to relax and that it is important to have time for yourself. Sweet DIYGs is more than just a shop at Sweet DIYGs.

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Sweet DIYGs owner Lindsey Tiers. PHOTO BY MATHILDE ROUSSEAU BJERREGAARD

Sweet Do-It-Yourself-Gardens is more than just a shop at Sweet DIYGs. Bishops Barbershop to hold grand opening in Pacific Beach

By RONAN ELLIOTT

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The shop at Sweet DIYGs

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The shop caters to both men and women, and their hiring policy gives people of all backgrounds an equal chance at employment. The Portland Bishops has a float in the annual Pride Parade, a tradition likely to continue now that the shop is opening in San Diego. For more information, visit www.bishopsbs.com.
‘Will you marry me?’ Photographer looking for couple in this image

Does anybody know this couple? Photographer Jay Gould captured the moment on March 25 at 8 p.m. in Pacific Beach and would like to share it with the couple.

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Have ‘Una Mas Cerveza’ with Billy Bacon and The Forbidden Pigs at Tio Leo’s

By BART MENDOZA

The best way to get youngsters into music? Take them to a show where they can experience the magic first hand. Kudos to Tio Leo’s for having Sunday evening events that are not only great for adults, but also allow teens, 13 and up, to take part in the fun.

On Aug. 27, the venue will host legendary rock-a-billy/Tex-Mex trio, Billy Bacon & The Forbidden Pigs, a take-no-prisoners combo, with a stage show to match their manic tunes. Perhaps best known for their classic 1988 song, “Una Mas Cerveza,” the Pigs remain at the top of their game with a show that will leave you thoroughly entertained.

Billy Bacon & The Forbidden Pigs: Sunday, Aug. 27 at Tio Leo’s, 5302 Napa St. 6 to 9 p.m. 13 and up. www.tioleos.com.

One of San Diego’s most beloved musical institutions, soul/jazz singer Jesse Davis, performs at the Kona Kai Resort on Aug. 24. A local favorite since 1965, Davis has become a legend on the British dance circuit thanks to his 1967 single, “Gonna Hang On In There Girl,” but he also has a vast repertoire of material that will thrill fans of jazz, R&B and soul. If you are a fan of classic material such as “Ebb Tide,” or “Stormy,” you’ll love every second of this master showman’s performance.

Jesse Davis: Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Kona Kai Resort, 1551 Shelter Island Drive. 6 p.m. www.resorthkonakai.com.

One of the most important musicians in San Diego’s storied music history, Ron Silva, has a new band, Ron & The Reapers. It’s an all-star combo that also includes guitarists Chris Davies of the Penetrators and Pete Meisner of the Tel Tale Hearts, but the spotlight here falls squarely on bassist Silva’s gritty vocals, perfect for songs by the Stones or the Beatles. A member of ’70s R&B favorites The Crawdaddys as well as Fab Four tribute band, The Baja Bugs, his love of ’60s rock ‘n’ roll clearly shines through in this band.

Ron & The Reapers: Friday, Aug. 25 at Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.beaumontseated.org.

On Aug. 25, Dizzy’s will host a special tribute to prolific jazz pianist McCoy Tyner, featuring the Matt Hall Quintet. An integral part of the U.S. jazz community since he began recording circa 1958, Tyner has released dozens of albums as well as recorded with the likes of John Coltrane, George Benson, Donald Byrd and dozens of other jazz icons.

Tyner hasn’t released new music since 2008, but his vast catalog of compositions will be in good hands at this show, with a talent lineup that includes trombonist Hall, alto saxophonist Christopher Hollyday, pianist Jason Shattil, bassist Mackenzie Leighton and drummer Duncan Moore.

The Matt Hall Quintet: Friday, Aug. 25, at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. $20. www.dizzysjazz.com.

Reggae fans will want to head to the 710 Beach Club on Sept. 1 for a set from up and coming singer, Leilani Wolfgramm. The Florida-based musician is currently on a West Coast tour, with significant local connections, including her 2014 single “Delay,” which featured Gonzol from local heroes, Tribal Seeds. Reggae music has been making major commercial inroads in recent years, with San Diego a particular hotbed of activity.

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Mission Bay volleyball teams set for success

By DAVE THOMAS

With school just around the corner, a number of Mission Bay teams have been busy in recent weeks fine-tuning their talents for the upcoming fall sports season. The boys and girls volleyball teams are hoping to continue the success they netted only a season ago.

Boys volleyball

The Buccaneers look to defend their CIF Division II title from a season ago. Mission Bay, which was playing only its second year of sand volleyball, topped Bishop’s for the crown.

“We had seven seniors graduate last year including two of our top three teams,” said head coach Nikki Caufield. “Our No. 2 team from last year, sophomores Dusty Schraeder and Ian Briski, return and will be competing to be our No. 1 team along with junior Zander Caufield and senior Stephen Tarbell. They have placed us in a bracket comprised of all higher-division teams and increased the number of scoring teams from three to five this year.”

As Caufield sees it, every match until playoffs is going to likely be very challenging and provide Mission Bay’s young guys with a ton of experience.

Mission Bay starts its season with a scrimmage against top-ranked La Jolla High on Sept. 7 at the Pit, and league play starts on Sept. 14.

“Because of our success the last two years we were moved up to Division II and to a competitive league,” Upp remarked. “We graduated four seniors last year and only have some seniors on the roster this year. We have a very young team this year, including two freshmen and four sophomores.”

While Upp said the team is rather young, it is an athletic group that he believes will compete and be fun to watch.

Returning this year is junior Bethany Kepner, a first-team/all-league player from last year.

Girls volleyball

In girls indoor volleyball, Mission Bay, under head coach Steve Upp, is coming off a sound season. The Bucs were 19-6 a season ago, losing in the second round of the CIF Division III playoffs.

“As the days to the start of a new school year creep closer, a pair of Mission Bay High teams has been busy getting their practices in. On the tennis courts, the girls team under head coach Trong Tong, finished the 2016 campaign with a record of 10-7, going 9-3 in league play. Mission Bay reached the Team CIFs, losing 11-7 to eventual Division III champion Granite Hills.

According to Tong, some of the top Mission Bay players to watch this season include McKenna Mountain (No. 1 singles), Amanda Edmunds and Rosina Valia (formidable doubles team), Jerne Ward (promising freshman) and Jeanne Picard (relentless competitor).”

While winning the league championship is obviously a goal, Tong said he would also like to see the Bucs advance at least an additional round in Team CIFs. He also hopes to get more than one singles and doubles team into Individual CIFs.

Boys water polo

Head coach John Knight’s squad made the CIF quarterfinals a season ago.

According to Knight, team leaders Andy Dorris and Alex Bauer are the go-to guys this season.

“We’ve had a large turnout of athletes this year,” Knight commented. “We hope to improve on last year’s performance. Our team is improving due to the hard work of all involved.”

Bucs tennis, water polo aim for winning seasons

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The new garden at St. Andrews is in the church’s front yard. It will be "made of raised beds that cost $275 for an initiation fee, $20 per month for monthly fee covering insurance," said Aiken, who noted the church’s new garden was blessed prior to planting. The church garden groundbreaking involved digging a hole and filling it with organic materials, said Aiken noting the church’s front yard is already sloped and will be built from scratch.

"We hopeing to complete construction by the end of the year. We’re hoping to open it in the fall, and the garden will have to be built from scratch," Aiken said.

The church is planning to have a "meaningful relationship" with the new garden and hopes to use it as a "Hispanic male in his 20s." The police officer added that there have been four new arrests in the police department, including one in which all participants were "significant participants in a murder" and is going to court for murder.

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San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy receives donation

The San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy, chosen as a charity by the Pacific Beach Buffalo Exchange, has received a donation of nearly $400 through Buffalo’s “Tokens for Bags” community-based giving program. Through the program, shoppers are offered a token in place of a bag at checkout, which they can donate to local charities.

The cashier explains to the customer that Buffalo Exchange is a plastic-bagless company and for each token, it donates 5 cents (the cost of a bag) to charity. The customer then drops their token into the charity boxes. Chosen by more than 7,729 customers, the conservancy received their check for $386.47, from the tokens, the conservancy received their check for $386.47, from the tokens.

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Summer meet ups at PB Library

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MBHS Class of 1962 55th reunion
On Sept. 20 and 21, Mission Bay High School Class of 1962 celebrate their 55th reunion in Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. The Sept. 20 event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include happy hour appetizers, buffet dinner on the Bahia Belle, dancing to the oldies and a private bay cruise. The cost is $100 and $10 for happy hour appetizers only.

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This year’s Mission Beach Women’s Club Philanthropy Funding Center for Community Solutions (Project Safehouse) received $1,000, Miracle Babies $500, New Entra Casa $1,000, Community Campership Council Inc (AKA Kids Camp) $500, Musicians for Education Inc. $500, Tap Fever Studio $500, Mission Bay High School Band Boosters $1,000, ElderHelp of San Diego $1,000, Just in Time for Foster Youth $2,500, Special Delivery San Diego $500.

Also, Mission Bay High School Alumnae Association (girls lacrosse) $500, beautiful PB (Eco District Initiative) $500, Lionel’s Legacy (senior dog rescue) $500, Mind Treasures $500, Lighthouse Hospice Community Foundation $1,000, Leap to Success $1,000, SD City College Foundation (emergency food pantry) $2,000, GenerationHope Inc. $1,000, Mission Bay High School Alumni Association (Maruta Gardner scholarship) $1,000, Phoenix Foods (Kitchens for Good, Project Launch) $1,500, Cecily’s Closet $1,000, Monarch School $1,500, Tariq Khamisa Foundation $500, Outdoor Outreach $1,500, Home Start Inc. (maternity shelter programs) $1,000 and Shelter to Soldier Inc. received $12,000.

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Mission Beach Women’s Club was originally organized on Nov. 4 in 1926, when 10 women, mostly Navy wives, gathered together to form a club devoted to the ideals of community service. Today, the women’s club continues its role of community service and has a membership of close to 100 women.

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