Pointers cancel remaining football games as roster dwindles

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

With a shrinking roster and injured players after a first-game loss, Point Loma High School head varsity football coach Joel Allen has announced the cancellation of the remainder of his team’s games. In a letter to parents of the team’s seniors, Allen noted only 32 players are available for future games after several players were hurt in a season-opening 64-0 loss to Western League opponent Lincoln, who boosts a strong roster after an influx of talented transfer players with Div. 1 college potential.

“This decision did not come easily,” Allen wrote, “and we spoke at length about how we could try to save the season. But with our difficult league schedule and extremely low number of kids we believe this is the safest and best decision for this year and the years to follow.”

Allen and his staff informed players of their decision and offered experienced players the opportunity to continue working with and assisting younger players as they develop. With this year’s unique CIF rules, Allen noted some of his players were eager to play other sports and encouraged them to do so.

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Elisa ‘Tia Elisa’ Mendes celebrates her 101st birthday with her great niece Bernie Vissaino.

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The stucco home on Rosecrans Street in Point Loma is well known for its longstanding sun bleached-white shell garden out front.

But now it’s noteworthy for another reason: One of its long-standing tenants, Elisa “Tia Elisa” Mendes, just turned 101 years old March 23.

Asked the key to her longevity, Tia Elisa replied, “The secret is I’ve worked all my life and taken care of myself and lived right. I never drank or smoked.”

“When she came to San Diego she got a job in the canneries,” said her son Danny. “She came from the island of Madeira crossing over in 1939. She spent nine years in Rhode Island. At night there she worked in a factory making uniforms for soldiers during World War II. She came to San Diego in 1948 because she was told this was a place for opportunity, and because there was an active Portuguese community here.”

Becoming a centenarian is truly rare but is an increasingly reachable milestone. Thanks to improved medicine, better diet, and healthier living, humans’ longevity has gradually increased over time. Today, roughly one person in every 6,000 reach their 100th birthday – 0.0173 percent. Fifty years ago, only one person in every 67,000 reached the century mark.

Tia Elisa’s husband, Frank, was a tuna fisherman. So was Danny, who became a tuna fisherman in the South Pacific, like his dad, at age 16.

Tia Elisa retired from the tuna canneries at age 62. Danny said his mom, a Roman Catholic who has attended St Agnes Church at 3140 Evergreen St., traveled a lot after retiring.

“She’s been to Russia, China, Germany, and France,” Danny said.

Asked which foreign country she liked the most, Tia Elisa said, “My favorite country is my home, Portugal. I was born there. Of course, I love this country too. I went there (Portugal) four or five times with my husband back and forth. I went from Lisbon to Italy and Italy to France.”

Of their shell garden, Danny said it’s composed of shells brought back by his dad from the Galapagos Islands during his commercial fishing trips. “It was my dad’s project. We still get people commenting on it, and it’s been featured in magazines and in a story in the Peninsula Beacon in 2013.”

Added Danny: “I had one guy from Los Angeles who told me if we ever wanted to get rid of it (shells), that he’d lift the whole thing up, transport it back to LA and preserve it, and maybe put it in a museum. But I didn’t want to do that because it would have been a mess and I didn’t want to put grass there.

Queried about what she likes most about Point Loma, the 101-year-old said, “I like it because of my own people. I get along with them.

“There’s a Portuguese network here,” added Danny. His mom also likes participating in the annual Festa do Espirito Santo celebration held annually at United Portugal S.E.S Hall in Roseville. It was at one of those Festas in her late 20s when Elisa met her future husband.

Would Elisa Mendes like to live another 10 years? “No,” she replied. “To live to be that old – you go through a lot.”

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Kitten season pounces upon San Diego this spring

San Diego Humane Society holds virtual ‘kitten shower’ for supplies

By DAVE SCHWAB | The Beacon

Springtime brings with it a busy kitten season for the San Diego Humane Society, which is holding its annual kitten shower virtually this year.

Through March 31, community members can donate items including kitten formula, bottles, heating pads, scales, and blankets from Humane Society’s online baby registers.

Donated supplies will help thousands of orphaned kittens under eight weeks of age brought to the Humane Society requiring 24-hour care. Purchased items are delivered directly to the Humane Society.

“As the days get longer and it gets lighter, that triggers animals to go into their breeding cycles,” said Humane Society nursery and foster manager Jackie Noble.

“And as animal babies are being born, that coincides with people being outside doing things that strengthen the human-animal bond,” Noble noted.

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“Kitten season happens to coincide with people adopting animals, so we feel it’s a great time to get involved,” Noble said.

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“We are doing our kitten shower to help us have a successful kitten season. We rely on the generosity of our community to ensure each kitten gets the shelter, nourishment, medical care, and love they need to thrive.”

The Humane Society’s Kitten Nursery was the first of its kind in the country, providing around-the-clock care. Before the 24-hour Nursery was the first of its kind in the country, providing around-the-clock care. Before the 24-hour

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KITTEN CARE

Place the kitten on a heating pad or wrap them snugly in a warm towel until their temperature stabilizes. Always make sure there is a blanket or towel between the kitten and the heat source to prevent them from being burned.

For kittens, less than 4-5 weeks, set up a cage or crate with a heating pad or disc on the bottom ensuring half the area has heat and the other half does not. Place a towel or blanket over the heat source. A soft fleece blanket works best.

Cover the cage in front of the crate with a towel to keep the area draft free.

Any formula designed for kittens will be suitable for orphaned kittens but take kittens into account. Once prepared the kitten formula must be refrigerated and never frozen. Formula is made with 1 part formula to 2 parts warm water.

Kittens less than 2 weeks of age should eat every 3-4 hours.

Kittens 2-4 weeks should eat every 4-5 hours. They should not be woken up overnight to feed if they are sleeping.

Kittens should eat approximately 30 ml of formula for every 100g they weigh. This should be spread over a 24-hour period.

Kittens that are weak and not eating enough may need to be fed more frequently. Kittens may also need supportive fluids and dextrose.

Test the formula temperature before feeding; it should be warm, not hot, and around 100 degrees. You should warm the bottle by placing it in hot water or a microwave can be used. Mix the formula well and test the temperature before feeding.

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SAN DIEGO MULTIMODAL CORRIDOR PLAN
Gio Ballash of the San Diego Association of Governments, the region’s transportation planning agency, spoke at Midway-Pacific Highway Community Planning Group’s March meeting. She addressed regional plans to evaluate travel modes and transportation facilities in a defined corridor, including highways and freeways, parallel and connecting roadways, transit, pathways and bikeways.

SANDAG and Caltrans are developing a Comprehensive Multimodal Corridor Plan for the Central Mobility Hub and Connections Corridor, which proposes turning Old Town Trolley Station into a Central Mobility Hub with connections to San Diego International Airport. “Our focus is on gathering input into the plan we’re developing for the corridor refining concepts for the proposed central mobility hub,” said Ballash. A video detailing the Multimodal Corridor Plan can be viewed at https://sandag.mysocialpinpoint.com/cmhandconnections.

PENINSULA PLANNING BOARD ELECTION
Peninsula Community Planning Board had a historically large turnout for its annual board election on March 18, with 644 ballots received and 3,625 eligible votes cast. “The process of verifying ballots and then counting them accurately was daunting and time-consuming,” said David Dick, election subcommittee chair. “We worked late into the evenings, both on Thursday and Friday.”

Final vote tally for candidates to be seated for 2- and 3-year terms:

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“Other candidates: Leah Schaprow 161, David Bock 155, Lucky Morrison 148, Margaret Cook 134 and Jesse Benson 121.

SAN DIEGO GYMNASTICS OPENS IN MIDWAY DISTRICT
San Diego Gymnastics has opened its newest full-service gymnastics center at 3619 Midway Drive. This well-equipped gym is a relocation of the company’s Liberty Station spot and features a brand new larger-sized spring floor, air track, larger overall training area, and additional parkour equipment, allowing the company more class and training program options.

“Our brand-new Midway District location will continue to serve families in central San Diego with comprehensive gymnastics programs and activities for kids of all ages, with improved parking and access,” said San Diego Gymnastics owner Christina Grady.

Founded in 2008, San Diego Gymnastics offers classes and programs to promote physical activity, including parkour, tumbling, alternative pre-school, an after-school program, camps, parties, Kids’ Night Out, and open gym.

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Stability Assistance Program at covidassistance.sdhc.

More than $83 million is now available through the Housing Stability Assistance Program to help qualifying low-income resi-
dential renters who live in the city of San Diego and are affected by the COVID-19 pandemic pay past-
due rent, utilities, and internet service. Qualifying households may apply for the City’s COVID-19 Housing Stability Assistance Program at covidassistance.sdhc. org. Applications are available in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. The first payments are expected to be disbursed in April. Those who need help with their applications or have questions about the program may call 619-535-6921.

Real estate agents say it’s a seller’s market in Point Loma and Ocean Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON Peninsula brokers say the cur-
rent real estate seller’s market with exceptionally low invento-
ry is making it extremely tough for prospective buyers. But not impossible.

“I’m working with a lot of young clients now who aren’t getting family help, and they’re buy-
ing homes in Ocean Beach and Point Loma. So it’s doable,” said Carinna Russell with Coldwell Banker West, who specializes in OB. “I’ve helped people in their 20s get homes, partly because in-
terest rates are so low. If they can come up with a down payment, or even help with a down payment, between that and interest rates at historic lows, that can make their payments affordable.”

“If they’re a cash buyer, they have much more leverage,” ad-
vised Robert (Tripp) Jackson, of Catalina Realty, about how buy-
ers can get a leg up in a seller’s market. “Be prepared and set to go with a firm-approved lender. Be more aggressive. Try to appeal to the seller. It’s amazing how, if a buyer writes a nice letter to a seller and tells them about their family or something, how a seller will connect with them.”

Statistics presently show above-average housing appreci-
ation. San Diego County median home prices have risen 14.4 per-
cent since last year due to low mortgage rates. However, demand remains at an all-time high while inventory is at a low making it a seller’s market. Notably, the aver-
age home today is only on the mar-
ket for 51 days before being sold.

Peninsula housing inventory is unquestionably low right now.

“We have 13 properties for sale in the 92107 ZIP Code,” said Russell noting that number is typ-
ically in the 30 to 40 range. As to why inventory is so low, she point-
ed out, “People in our community have owned their homes for a very long time and they’re not selling now because they don’t need to.”

“I’ve never seen it so low,” agreed Jackson about current inventory. As to why he speculated, “With people getting laid off. I think homeowners were afraid if they put their homes on the market they wouldn’t sell. But the reverse is happening. People are selling their homes.”

Russell said there’s more invent-
ory now in Point Loma, which is making it easier to buy there than in OB. But the demographics of where Peninsulans are buying are changing.

“Both communities are split into smaller mini-communities, with different pockets in each that are more desirable or not,” she said. “I’m finding more people now wanting to buy into what we used to call the war zone close to Dog Beach and the water. It used to be people were not looking in the war zone. But the dynamics are chang-

ing because there hasn’t been any inventory.”

What can a buyer do to separate themselves from their competition?

“Pay all cash and remove their contingencies – physical inspec-

COURTESY PHOTOS

BY Dietrich Maldonado

Mayor Todd Gloria was recently joined by San Diego City Councilmember Vivian Moreno, San Diego Housing Commission president and CEO Richard C. Gentry, and Chicano Federation CEO Nancy Maldonado to announce the launch of the Housing Stability Assistance Program.

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New OB Meat Co. shop proves popular on Newport

By DAVE SCHWAB / THE BEACON

OB Meat Co. owners Bobby Kokinda and Shannon Nault have poured their life’s savings into their new Newport Avenue storefront and it shows. The duo, with no prior food-inustry experience, started an online retail meat company out of their OB residence in mid-June 2019.

Now, after a nearly two-year-permitting odyssey and months of remodeling, they are proud to unveil their new custom-made storefront at 4853 Newport Ave. The space, sandwiched in-between James Gang Co. printers and Chapter One Tattoo, formerly housed the Village Kitchen, a sit-down Mexican-American eatery, for more than 30 years.

“We’ve been on a soft opening since Valentine’s Day,” said Shannon. Bobby noted their remodel was a major redo from top to bottom.

“This is a new floor and what’s underneath it is new,” he said. “We did everything — new front, heating and ventilation, display cases, counter, oven hood — you could imagine this place needing.

“It’s all brand new,” commented Shannon.

“We were online just doing beef jerky,” pointed out Bobby. “And pop-ups,” added Shannon. “We needed to find the right place and the funding,” continued Bobby. “We found both and went with it.”

Bobby talked about how they found their dream place.

“We were walking down the street and we called the guy whose name was on the wall on the lease sign and that was it,” he said. “The Village Kitchen was still here with everything in it but was not operating. We said, ‘If you clean it up, we’ll rent it.’ Three months later we got a call that they’d cleaned it up. So we signed.

“And then COVID hit,” recalled Bobby.

“What were we going to do?” he and Shannon asked themselves. “Everything was shut down. We had no place to go. We were renting kitchens and we couldn’t do that anymore.”

But Kokinda and Nault persevered. And judging by the reception they’ve gotten so far, it was worth it.

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“It’s a growing process. We’ll probably expand our hours once we really get going. We’d like to ship steaks to the East Coast. We’d like to work it out where people can take a steak to the beach and have dinner.”

Kokinda said his clientele is as diverse as Ocean Beach.

“We’ve had everybody in here from the guy who lives in the alley, who loves our food and is always trying to come in and get some, to the people who live at the end of the Point at the top of the hill,” he said.

Nancy Jeremiahsen
Pillar of San Diego Real Estate Community

Nancy (Dunham) Brown Jeremiahsen, 79, passed peacefully surrounded by the love of her daughters, Stacy and Crista, and best friend Nancy O’Brien Drito on March 5, 2021 in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Born into a lineage of strong women on April 25, 1941, Nancy carved a successful path as a mother, mentor, businesswoman, and friend.

Friends and family of Nancy knew her as a true Francophile. Nancy’s love of Paris began in Miss Archibald’s French class at Harry Ellis High School in Richmond, CA. Nancy would eventually study for a semester at The Sorbonne in Paris, and embark on a return trip to create treasured memories with her daughters in 1998. Nancy was accomplished in French cuisine, perfecting the tempermental hollandaise and bchamel sauces, and sharing her culinary creations as gifts of friendship and love for those lucky enough to know her.

Nancy earned a college degree in French from U.C. Berkeley in 1964. She moved to San Diego in 1966, where she would briefly teach Catholic school, marry, start a family, and build a life of leadership and generosity, swiftly becoming a pillar of the San Diego real estate community.

Widely known and respected by her clients and colleagues, Nancy started her career at Regatta Real Estate before building her own business at Village Realtors. Ultimately, Nancy joined the Willis Allen Real Estate team where clients adored her and fellow realtors relied upon her for her infinite experience. Throughout her career, Nancy is fondly remembered for mentoring new realtors, and as a member of the San Diego Real Estate Ethics Board, Nancy always could be counted on for her integrity. She led by example, showing that buying and selling properties had more to do with building a foundation in which friendships are formed, memories are made, and promises are kept.

In her spare time, Nancy enjoyed cooking and baking, spending time with her family, enjoying her beloved cats, and being an unwavering fan of the UC Berkeley Cal Bears. As an avid sports fan, Nancy loved watching football and baseball both in person and on TV. She was a crossword puzzle enthusiast and avid reader of the Sunday paper up until the days right before her passing.

Nancy is survived by her daughters, Crista Jeremiahsen of Martinez, CA, Stacey Kinley and son-in-law Robert Kinley of Pinole, CA, sister Barbara Joan Brown of Wilmington, DE as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. In her final days, Nancy reminisced about a friendship of 70 years with Nancy O’Brien Drito, as the two had been inseparable regardless of time and distance.

To celebrate Nancy’s life of compassion and generosity, Stacey and Crista suggest sending memorial contributions to the San Diego Humane Society.
Point Loma resident Ayla Bocaya has been nominated to be part of the Go Red for Women Teen of Impact campaign this year for the American Heart Association.

Go Red for Women, the AHA’s signature women’s initiative, is a comprehensive platform designed to increase women’s heart health awareness and serve as a catalyst for change to improve the lives of women globally.

According to the AHA, it’s no longer just about wearing red, or just about sharing heart health facts. It’s about all women making a commitment to stand together with Go Red and taking charge of their own heart health, as well as the health of others. Under the program, they make a commitment to involve a friend or a family member in the heart-healthy program.

On March 20, Bocaya held a Heart Health Dog Day and fundraiser event at Ocean Beach Dog Beach. Bocaya’s mother, Rita Aloisio, noted the fundraiser, advertised through social media, “was really an opportunity for people to help spread awareness about heart health.”

“We actually went and got some dog frisbees and squeaky pull toys and gave them to people when they put in a donation to my daughter,” said Rita, adding Ayla was nominated to be the first Teen of Impact representative for Woman’s health for the AHA in San Diego, along with three other candidates.

All proceeds for Bocaya’s campaign will go toward the American Heart Association Teen Impact program.

“ Ayla is on her journey to promote women’s cardio health,” Rita said. “In assisting her, I encouraged her to be a team player by earning her points by doing a variety of promotions, activities, and of course, donations. The candidate with the most points earns a scholarship for the college of their choice.”

Ayla was personally motivated to be on a mission to promote heart health.

“My dad actually had a few heart problems a year ago and had to go to the hospital for a really long time,” she said. “That was my reason for helping, to spread awareness.”

The Dog Beach AHA fundraiser was a success. “We raised a total of $753 and Ayla is just about to break the $2,000 fundraiser mark,” Rita said.

Ayla Bocaya’s AHA account link: https://www2.heart.org/site/TR/ GoRedforWomen/WSA-WesternStates/All.an?px=20622819&pg=personal&fr_id=6008

Point Loma teen raising awareness and funds for women’s heart health

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON
Spring has arrived – time to dig in for urban gardeners

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Spring has sprung for Point Loma urban gardeners and a Midway District nursery, and OB Hardware’s gardening section, are catering to all their needs.

“It’s a great time, a lot of people are looking for seeds to get their gardens going, it’s just been a bit earlier than past years,” said Michael DeEmedio, co-owner of OB Hardware at 4871 Newport Ave. “We’re all stocked up here ready for springtime.”

Olivia Betterton, assistant manager at family-owned Walter Andersen Nursery at 3642 Enterprise St. in the Midway District since 1968, and in existence since 1928, said spring planting time is now. She talked about this year’s most popular items.

“The biggest sellers right now are probably a mix of either vegetables or house plants,” said DeEmedio of his selection.

Continuing her nursery tour, Betterton walks by the seed section which includes decorative landscape rocks. Also carried are different types of fertilizer, organic and not, plus insecticides, herbicides, and soils.

Outside in the back, and on the side of Andersen’s, is an extensive tree section including species such as citrus, stone, and tropical fruits plus avocados, apples, peaches, and plums.

There is also a huge selection of berry bushes. What’s new in the gardening realm?

“Lots of young people are gardening, starting their own gardens at home,” answered DeEmedio. “It’s a good way to get your food and stay busy.”

Open since 1919, OB Hardware has an entire wall reserved for gardening tools, everything from hoes to shovels. “You name it,” said DeEmedio of his selection. “Pretty much anything your day-to-day gardener might need. We also have lots of fertilizer and things like starter pots.”

The time for planting is now. Walter Andersen Nursery at 3642 Enterprise St. has a wide variety of house plants and vegetable plants available.

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The public workshop and public hearing on the Draft Part 150 Report are scheduled to take place virtually on April 8. The public workshop will take place 5-6:30 p.m. and the public hearing will take place 6:30-8 p.m. To participate in the workshop and hearing, you will need to pre-register on sannoisestudy.com and if you would like to provide verbal comments at the hearing, select that option when registering for the meeting.

The official public comment period lasts until April 21, two weeks after the public hearing. Members of the public are encouraged to submit written comments via the study website or in writing to Jen Wolchansky, 174 J Wazee Street, Suite 400 Denver, CO 80202. The final TAC/CAC meeting will take place on April 13 from 2-4 p.m. and any substantive or relevant comments will be addressed in the final report. TAC and CAC members will participate by Zoom and the meeting will be live-streamed on YouTube for anyone wishing to observe. The next ANAC meeting will take place the following week on April 21 from 4-6 p.m.

LOMA CLUB TO ADD MINI GOLF, COCKTAIL BAR

Construction is underway for the renovation of Liberty Station’s Loma Club along with the addition of a mini golf course and cocktail concept, called “Tappers.” OBR-ARCHITECTURE worked closely with Laura Johnson and Luke Mahoney, co-founders of the East Village’s You & Yours Distilling Co., to dream up and design this new concept. The Loma Club has occupied the 9-hole par 3 course since January 2020 and has extended the course amenities by adding a live music venue and social club to the site.

The project includes a two-phase renovation and addition of a 3,200 square-foot clubhouse currently at the Loma Club and an 18-hole miniature golf course. This new miniature golf extension will be called “Tappers at the Loma Club” and the Loma Club Clubhouse will be receiving a renovation with an upscale cocktail bar addition. John Levan and Oliver Mahoney, business partners with Johnson and L. Mahoney, will co-operate the course and bar.

As this is the first major renovation on the Clubhouse since it was built in 1914, all parties intentionally worked to preserve the historic fabric, yet it is designed to present a more up-to-date look, including a family-friendly aesthetic with hints of classic films like Caddyshack and Happy Gilmore throughout. Construction will be phased so daily play and use of the facilities will not be interrupted. Expected completion is summer of 2021.

SPRING FLING DRIVE-THRU

A Peninsula area Spring Fling Drive-Thru will be held Saturday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Ave. Come by for a Children’s Activity Packet and Spring Goody bag while supplies last. Masks must be worn at all times. Participate in Daily Spring Word Hunt to win additional prizes through March 26.

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April Fool’s Day Surprises

The first day of April is April Fool’s Day. It is a time for lots of fun. People like to play harmless jokes and pranks. One favorite trick is to point out something that’s not really there! April Fool’s Day used to be called All Fool’s Day. It is thought to have started in France. A long time ago, March 21st was the date of the New Year. A little over a week of parties and fun followed. On the last day of the festivities, April 1st, formal visits were paid and gifts exchanged.

In the 16th century, the Gregorian calendar was introduced. March 21st was no longer New Year’s Day and April 1st was no longer the right day to visit and give gifts. News traveled slowly in those early times, so many people continued to celebrate April 1st as the last big day of the holiday season. Many others did not like the change of date and refused to change their ways. People who clung to the old ways were called “April fools.”

Today, on April 1st, you might hear someone call out, “Poison d’Avril!” They have fooled someone and are calling them an “April fish.” The person took the “bait” and was easily “caught.” April Fool’s Day is a day for tricks that hurt no one. It is a time for laughter.

April Fool’s Day is a lighthearted celebration. Many countries around the world have special days of fun, with people playing good-natured jokes on one another. These surprise-filled days almost always occur when the season of spring is coming. Do you think that the sunnier, warmer weather puts people in a lighter mood? Below are some things we like to use to fool or kid our friends. Can you match each item to its description?

1. joke
2. riddle
3. hoax
4. wisecrack
5. pun

A. a puzzling question or problem posed: the answer is hard to figure out
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C. a false story told in such a way as to make people think it is real
D. something done for fun; a jest
E. clever use of a word to have more than one meaning

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Jesters were people who would entertain crowds at marketplaces or festivals. Read the clues below to learn about jesters and to fill in the puzzle:

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2. _____ jesters entertained crowds of people in marketplaces or at festivals
3. some people thought jesters were “unlucky” and others thought they would bring good _________
4. jesters might wear _________ to surprise people
5. they told stories and _________

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**111-year-old building at Naval Base Point Loma renovated for use**

By Karen Scanlon and Mary Ellen Cortellini | The Beacon

By mid-1904, the construction of San Diego's Army post was completed. Barracks, buildings, hospital, officers' quarters, bakehouse, and a guardhouse ran along the hillside in the lee of the Point Loma peninsula. But some of the buildings were missing at Fort Rosecrans, and at many U.S. Army posts of the era, a feel-good place for soldiers to gather.

"Before the mid-1890s, a soldier was issued his basic kit of uniform and ration, three meals a day, and a place to sleep," says military historian Joe Janiec, Coast Defense Study Group, Los Angeles. "For anything extra, the nearest store at many posts was miles away."

"The solution: A regional commander would contract a vendor called the post sutler who held exclusive privilege to provide goods and services to soldiers. Those sutlers were enormously corrupt, and often soldiers became indebted to them. The post exchange grew out of the need to better serve enlisted personnel."

Construction of the Fort Rosecrans Post Exchange, a large, red-brick building, began in 1908, its architectural style unlike the Colonial Revival of other nearby structures. According to San Diego Union and Daily Bee, April 5, 1908, the Fort Rosecrans Post Commander, Major C.W. Gatchell, stated: "The post exchange is established at most army posts for the purpose of making the life of soldiers more enjoyable. The building is largely enough to contain a gymnasium, library, and a lunch counter...where soldiers can buy pies and cakes... and other non-essentials."

And so it was. The building was complete with a main floor, basement, and a half second story finished as an interior balcony. Costly, up-to-date gymnasium paraphernalia, including traveling rings, horizontal bars, weight machines, vaulting horses, and two punching bags sat on hardwood platforms. Installation was such that all apparatus could be removed or suspended from the ceiling and the floor used for dancing.

In the basement were two bowling lanes installed in 1909 by the Brunswick-Balke-Colleider Co. The company installed biliax and pool tables elsewhere in the building.

The authors contacted Brunswick to ask if photos existed of the alleys installed at former military posts, in particular, at Fort Rosecrans. Brunswick's vice-president of capital equipment, David M. Sella, researched their archives but said nothing was available prior to the 1930s. Communications continued with Sella, and Brunswick gifted two vintage bowling pins for San Diego's renovated building. Local craftsmen, Jim Craig, constructed a handsome wooden wall mount for one of the pins, which is included in a permanent history exhibit presented to the Navy by the authors.

Most of the Army's early post exchange buildings were constructed from the same government blueprint. Furthermore, according to San Diego Union and Daily Bee, Feb. 22, 1909: "The work of installing the bowling alleys at Fort Rosecrans will begin this morning... they are the same as were recently built in the gymnasmam building at Whipple Barracks near Prescott, Ariz.

Brunswick's LA rep, P. S. Dyssinger. "The authors contacted the Arizona Historical Society, which was able to provide photographs of Fort Whipple's bowling lanes. Since no photographs of the Fort Rosecrans alley have been discovered, they can rely on the Fort Whipple replica."

The Post Exchange and gymnasium served soldiers until 1959 when Fort Rosecrans property was transferred to the U.S. Navy in 1959 for a submarine support facility. Soon after, a renovation scrapped the sporting equipment, a second story added, and the building was employed otherwise.

For the past 20 years, the handsome brick building stood empty and foreclosed, until the 2020 renovation. The COVID-19 pandemic has delayed a public grand opening, but today, the Security Department at Naval Base Point Loma occupies the former Army Post Exchange building.
Obituary: Leslie Perlis – Point Loma High alum and renowned glass artist

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School alumna and glass artist Leslie Perlis, 70, died recently from COVID complications.

She is best remembered by those who shared her life as one of the high school’s biggest supporters.

“She was the high school’s patron saint and mom,” said Mel Gillum, her soulmate. “She always was very active in Point Loma High with band moms or fundraising for the school’s music department.”

“She remained active in the community throughout her life and started the Eric Pratt Drum Line Fund to support the Point Loma High School Band Boosters when her son, Eric, passed a few years ago,” noted Midway business owner Cathy Kenton who characterized Perlis as colorful. “Leslie lived for color and she colored in so many ways throughout her life,” she said.

Leslie Perlis moved to San Diego when she was in the sixth grade attending local schools and graduated in 1968 from PLHS, noted Kenton, who added Perlis graduated with an art degree from UCLA and went on to become internationally recognized for her art glass work.

Kenton said Leslie was an only-child who “quickly found two ‘sisters’ in Margy Newman and me. The three of us, often referred to by our families as the ‘Three Musketeers,’ were inseparable throughout the years and remained best of friends throughout our lives.”

Kenton noted Leslie lived and worked at her studio in the Sunset Cliffs area, where she crafted her works of art.

“The installations in my home are two of her smaller efforts,” Kenton said. “Her work is a feature in many churches, synagogues, restaurants, and residences. Several of her commissions and pieces can be seen on her website, leslieperlis.com.”

On her website, Perlis is described as “a pioneer in the studio glass movement celebrating color and original design to bring this centuries-old art form into the future.”

Her website also notes she was an “author and teacher who gave detailed instruction and inspiration to glass artists worldwide.”

Perlis wrote a book titled “Dimensional Mosaics with Fused & Painted Glass Elements.”

“Leslie had 40 years-plus in the glass business,” said Gillum adding, “Her credits include Nati’s Mexican Restaurant where she was commissioned to do a window for the waiting area. She also designed the window, that was 5-feet by 15-feet, for Point Loma Presbyterian Church, nicknamed the red brick church. She did numerous projects at Sunset Hills Elementary and Dana Middle schools. She also did a commission for the Brigantine Restaurant, as well as the chapel at Lawrence Family Jewish Center in La Jolla. Her work appeared in private homes, synagogues and churches throughout San Diego and across the United States.”

Perlis was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Art Glass Association of Southern California.

Gillum described his best friend as “always cheery and bubbly, ready for an adventure.”

Kenton recalls Leslie “loved dancing and together with her partner of nearly 10 years, Mel Gillum, she enjoyed dancing, off-roading, camping and travel.”

Added Kenton, “I could tell you stories for days about Leslie, as can Mel and many others.”

Gillum described one of Leslie’s more famous pieces of glass art called “The Escaping Girl” as “semi-related to Leslie’s own journey of coming out of darkness. But what it doesn’t show is that she was always reaching back to help other people.”

Gillum added Leslie was involved for a decade putting together stockings around the holidays to be given to military troops. “Last year we did over 200 stockings for troops,” he said. “And we would bring them over to our contact on North Island.”

Leslie was the full organizer, shopper and financial backer for the “stockings for the troops” projects.

Concluded Gillum of Perlis: “Leslie died very young at heart, and lived every day to its fullest along with her love of music, dancing, art and colors.”

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting a donation to be made to PLHS Boosters, in memory of Leslie for the Eric Pratt Drum Line Fund. PLHS Association, 1220 Rosecrans St., 240, San Diego 92106.

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San Diego brewer, marketer wins ‘Woman of the Year’ national award

By KENDRA STITON | The Beacon

San Diegan Megan Stone was honored at the Craft Beer Marketing Awards as the first recipient of the “Woman of the Year” award in 2020. Industry peers selected her for the award based on her experience as a brewhouse worker, social media influencer, and diversity, equity and inclusion advocate.

“I put these efforts in because it’s things that I care about and I don’t necessarily sit there and think about how people think of me or how popular I am. It was just nice to know that people appreciated the work,” Stone said. “I think it’s nice to have a woman of the year category because it shines the light on the different people that make up this industry.”

Stone started in the craft brew industry as a server at Dogfish Head Brewing in Delaware and became fascinated with the process of brewing.

“That’s where my obsession with beer started. I just thought it was so interesting how unique beer can be,” said Stone, who is non-binary and uses she/her and they/them pronouns. “As a server, my orientation was a brewery tour, and after the brewery tour I was in awe and in love with everything about the brewing process. I’ve always been a very creative person and a very visual person so it was definitely a natural occurrence. I didn’t seek out anything from Instagram. I wasn’t looking to be Instagram famous or an influencer, it just sort of happened... And then from there, all these opportunities arose,” she said.

“As a female in the craft beer industry as well, I applaud Megan Stone’s efforts,” said Craft Beer Marketing Awards co-founder Jackie Diffler in a released statement. “We’re here to support her endeavors, and equally proud to honor and celebrate the amazing efforts our industry has contributed in our new category for human rights.”

Stone’s burgeoning popularity on Instagram led to another career pivot from solely brewing into running social media, marketing and consulting for breweries across the nation and internationally.

“When I first became interested in brewing, Stone took to reading everything she could find and listening to podcasts about marketing. Despite never enjoying school and even dropping out of high school, Stone loves to learn in hands-on ways. I just like to immerse myself entirely into that world. I love learning and that’s one of the things about brewing you’re constantly learning and the same with marketing — trends in the industry are constantly evolving so it’s really stimulating and challenging and that’s something that I really enjoy,” they said.

As she used her knowledge to help friends with small businesses, Stone found new opportunities to be a part of the beer industry as a marketing consultant and social media manager.

Stone has worked for San Diego breweries such as Refuge, Mikeller, Modern Times, and Societe. Stone brewed collaborations in Panama and the U.K. In 2019, she founded a diversity, equity and inclusion apprenticeship at U.K.-based Laine Brew Co.

Beyond advancing her career, Stone used her platform to discuss problems she and others faced in the largely straight, white male craft beer industry. Stone said they always cared about equality and that they have focused on issues in the craft beer industry for the last few years because they are already so passionate about it. Advocacy was not something she initially sought out but started in response to other people making her feel she did not belong.

“I definitely had a lot of great experiences and a lot of great people in my life and great mentors, but sometimes the people who are not so great are a lot louder,” Stone said. “I try really hard to change people’s perspectives... I didn’t want to have a platform that was just me showing off. I wanted it to have some sort of impact. I realize that I had this platform and this sort of reach with an audience and that it was very useful in encouraging people to be better and to do better.”

The CBMAS recognizes 14 beer-marketing categories that celebrate the best of craft beer marketing. Presenting sponsor, Hillebrand supports CBMAS’ mission to honor the individuals and teams that promote beer industry growth through innovative and creative marketing.

“I’m so glad Megan was nominated for this award. Her passion is contagious. She is a human rights warrior,” said CBMAS co-founder Jim McCune in a re-released statement.

In 2020, CBMAS extended to judging hard seltzer, cider, and mead. New categories have been added and the awards competition now includes entries from all over the world to be judged by 130 industry professionals.
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