Identity thief takes name of Point Loma toddler who died in 1957

The name of a toddler who died in 1957 in a traffic accident on Rosecrans Street has surfaced in a recent identity theft case with the imposter sentenced to 30 months in federal prison.

Iyle Keith Lindsey, 1, was killed by a car on Jan. 16, 1957, and he was buried at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. A federal agent investigating the identity theft visited his grave, according to court records.

His father, Kenneth Lindsey, a veteran, died in 1999, and his mother, Lela Lindsey, died in 2016. "I saw my bike was on fire in my driveway," said Elliott, who’s been riding e-boards since he was 13. "They came and put it out sparing damage to the main residence."

A man from Senegal fraudulent acquired, including 50-year-old identity thief takes name of Point Loma toddler who died in 1957

The imposter’s true name, Almamy Baba Ly, 65, was ordered to pay $84,033 back to the U.S. Department of Education and $4,518 in food stamps to San Diego government grants and loans.

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On Monday, Dec. 16, City Council voted 6-3 to prohibit motorized vehicles, including electric scooters, on Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla shores boardwalks, as well as Mission Bay Park Bayside Walk.

Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry of District 1, was joined by colleagues Dr. Jennifer Campbell of District 2, Monica Montgomery of District 4, Mark Kersey of District 5 and Vivian Moreno of District 8 in voting for a boardwalk ban.

Dissenting City Council members were Scott Sherman of District 7, Council President Georgette Gomez of District 9, Chris Ward of District 3 and Chris Cate of District 6.

Previously in 2018, the City Council voted 6-3 against a scooter ban on boardwalks.

“The day is today to take action: pass the ordinance,” said Bry, a mayoral candidate in 2020, in introducing the electric vehicle ban on boardwalks. “This is a public safety issue, not a transportation issue. Accidents, head traumas, and one death have compelled us to take action. We need to ensure safe space for residents and tourists who utilize the boardwalks.”

It was said to vote with the City Council majority to ban motorized devices, including scooters, from our beach and bay boardwalks.” said Campbell. “Keeping these pathways clear ensures the safety of our pedestrians and the livability of our neighborhoods. Thank you to my city council colleagues for recognizing the importance of this issue to the communities of Districts 1 and 2.”

“The City Council must rely on sound scientific data, not politics and emotion when considering good policy,” countered Sherman. Scooter regulations were just approved barely six months ago and an initial review shows that they have improved safety and reduced accidents. Data-driven policy, not a blanket ban, is the right path forward.”

Testimony before the City Council vote Dec. 16 was weighted heavily in favor of residents for a boardwalk ban on motorized vehicles.

Bicycling advocate Andy Hanshaw, who chairs the City’s Mobility Board, argued the boardwalk ban was within his board’s purview. He pointed out the board had not reviewed the proposed ban.

“Six words: Vision Zero, public safety, common sense,” testified District 1 City Council candidate Joe LaCava of La Jolla. “Today is the day to take action: pass the ordinance.”

Council President Georgette Gomez argued the decision came down to “safety or greed.”

Mission Beach Town Council President Matt Gardner spoke in favor of the ban noting, “There are no crosswalks or safe places for pedestrians to cross on the boardwalk with the motor vehicle.”

Following the vote, the office of the City Clerk said the new ordinance will take effect sometime after Jan. 1. Mayor Kevin Faulconer has the right to sign off on the new ordinance or veto it. If Faulconer were to veto the ordinance, the City Council could override his veto by a two-thirds vote of 6-3.

City Council votes to ban motorized vehicles from boardwalks

By Dave Schenk | The Beacon

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A San Diego hearing officer Dec. 3 denied the City of San Diego's petition to revoke Lime electric scooter company's operating permit.

The Beacon, there was only one response from a Peninsulan reacting afterward by the Peninsula community. "Has anyone over 50 ever ridden a scooter from Point A to Point B?" he asked.

The revocation hearing was scheduled after the city claimed Lime violated geofencing rules set forth in City permit guidelines established in July.

The city accused Lime of disobeying geofencing rules that limit scooter speeds to 8 mph in areas like beach boardwalks, Balboa Park and Petco Park. Other areas like the Embarcadero and food plaza in Little Italy have a 3-mp speed limit.

However, City hearing officer Matthew Freeman determined the city's accusations were based on speedometer reading on scooters, and that the city never investigated the accuracy of the speedometers. Freeman's report also said the city failed to establish that its own speed testing of scooters took place within geofenced zones.

"Lime is pleased with the decision and we appreciate the hearing officer for recognizing our compli-

ace in San Diego," said Lime in a statement following the decision. "As San Diego's longest-serving operator, we value our partner-

ship with the City and look forward to continuing to serve the community.

When the revocation process began this summer, attorneys for Lime immediately voiced strong procedural concerns.

"We have been working with the city for months for guidelines. It feels like we're being set up for an un-

fair process," Lime's lead attorney, Don Gloria, a candidate for mayor, believes the city should charge the supplier company a fee for use of the public right-of-way, where they park. I believe that is a concept worth exploring."
Criminal Diversion offers treatment instead of jail time

As part of their ongoing effort to get low-level drug offenders off the streets and into treatment, City Attorney Mara W. Elliott and San Diego Police Chief Nisleit have teamed up to launch Prosecution and Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Services (PLEADS).

They announced the effort at the Central Library in San Diego’s East Village, along with County officials who will oversee the treatment components of the program. The library site was chosen because public libraries are experiencing ongoing problems from intoxication and illegal drug use on their premises, leading to bathroom closures and heightened security concerns.

PLEADS is a voluntary, pre-book diversion pathway that allows individuals suspected of being under the influence of a controlled substance to avoid prosecution and jailtime by agreeing to seek support services. The Neighborhood Policing Division is issuing PLEADS referrals during first watch, which is between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. In its first week, police made nine referrals and six individuals agreed to treatment.

PLEADS is jointly funded by the City and the County. The City is contributing state Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP) grant funds for its first year of operations. Organizations, prosecutors, law enforcement, and social services agencies come together to create a diversion program, there is a clear benefit for the community, said Nisleit. “PLEADS is one such program that will allow individuals to seek help while not impacting the already strained criminal justice system.”

The PLEADS process begins when an individual is picked up by SDPD on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance. During that initial encounter:

- Police inform the individual of their ability to seek treatment in lieu of being booked into jail and prosecuted by the City Attorney’s Office for the offense.
- If the individual decides to pursue treatment, they will be taken by police to the Sobering Services Center run by McAlister Institute, for an assessment and linked to existing county or other local programs.
- Depending on the individuals’ needs, the program will include inpatient or outpatient services, detox, housing, government benefits, or other appropriate services.
- Due to the likelihood of relapse, individuals have three chances within a 90-day period to be referred by way of PLEADS.
- If the individual does not wish to participate in PLEADS, or exceeds three PLEADS visits to McAlister in 9 days, they will be arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and taken to jail.

Prior to PLEADS, the same support services were not offered until after criminal prosecution and sentencing.

Here is a breakdown of potential taxpayer cost savings:

- In 2017, there were 88 arrests of individuals for being under the influence of a controlled substance by the San Diego Police Department alone.
- The cost per case was at least $2,000 (including staff time for police, attorneys, the court, sheriff staff, jail staff, and the judge).
- With PLEADS in place, the potential annual savings is more than $1 million, not including savings from the reduction in calls for emergency services and taxpayer-funded hospitalizations.

“Getting people the care they need immediately will help us to keep people from cycling through both the criminal justice and healthcare systems,” said Luke Bergmann, director of County Behavioral Health Services.
A court set bail at $5 million on Dec. 13 for a murder suspect accused of killing a man and injuring another victim in the Midway District in two incidents on Thanksgiving morning. Forrest Robert Brantley, 38, pleaded not guilty to all three charges including the murder of Robert Erbe, 55, that occurred Nov. 28 on Sports Arena Boulevard near Rosecrans Street. He is also charged with premeditated attempted murder and felony assault of the other victim. Deputy District Attorney William Hopkins said the victim who survived was assaulted five hours earlier before Erbe was attacked in the same general area. The surviving victim was stabbed twice in the back and once in the arm, he said. That victim was hospitalized.

Brantley fled to the Ventura area where he was arrested on Dec. 4. He was brought down to San Diego county jail on Dec. 12. Authorities have not disclosed the motive, if any, for the attacks or how he was identified as the attacker.

The prosecutor said if Brantley is convicted, he faces a prison sentence of 25 years to life. Bail had been set at $1 million, but it was raised to $5 million after a San Diego Superior Court judge heard about the second attack and Brantley’s prior record.

Brantley was ordered to return to court on Dec. 24 when a preliminary hearing date will be set. He remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility.

**CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS YIGBY HOUSING REFORMS**

The latest round of Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer’s “Housing SD” reforms won unanimous City Council approval this week to allow affordable housing to be constructed in church parking lots and streamline the process for approving new senior living facilities.

Previously, churches and religious institutions required to provide a certain number of parking spaces based on church capacity. With the approved changes to the Land Development Code, qualifying churches can choose to build affordable housing units in their parking lots to better utilize large areas of the property that are typically unused during the week.

Advocates for the change included representatives of the so-called “Yes in God’s Backyard,” or YIGBY movement – a group of religious leaders who want to create more housing opportunities in their communities.

Under Faulconer, the City has worked to implement significant reforms to increase housing affordability, spur construction, lower costs and promote smart growth. Previous reforms include identifying as the attacker.

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Marking its 10th anniversary in Ocean Beach this year, Miss Match has made a name for itself trailblazing sale of intergenerational women’s apparel. “We’re managing to still focus on brick-and-mortar,” said owner Tally Bercovitz, who has a second store in Coronado. “The idea was to create shopping for multi-generations — mother, daughter, and granddaughter. We’ve been successful at doing it. We also have a very lucrative e-commerce store.”

With its corporate headquarters at 4932 Newport Ave., Miss Match boutique, open seven days a week, markets a wide variety of women’s clothing including sweaters, dresses, outerwear, denim, shoes, and accessories at mid-range prices. Discussing the origin of her business, Bercovitz noted, “As a woman in her 40s, I was having a hard time finding clothes that were trendy and age-appropriate. When my mother and I went shopping, she was on the third floor and I was on the first. We couldn’t really shop together. I decided to create an environment where mother, daughter and grandmother could all shop together.”

Looking back on it a decade later, Bercovitz pointed out brick-and-mortar retail remains the cornerstone of small business, though a retailer needs to be successfully positioned on different marketing platforms. “Ocean Beach is a tourist place and people don’t come to sit in their hotel rooms and order online,” pointed out Bercovitz. “People still need something to do, and women like to show off things they’ve bought in their travels. You can’t replace that. And if you want your dress tonight, or even just get the shoes, you don’t have to wait.”

Bercovitz noted buying first-hand also avoids time delays and shipping costs associated with online purchasing. She added the personalized attention you get at a brick-and-mortar “you don’t get in a department store.”

Bercovitz opened her first Miss Match in OB in 2009 and has been involved in the beach community, both personally and philanthropically, ever since.

Miss Match appeals to a variety of styles as well as ages. Said Bercovitz, “We have a healthy combination between classic fashion, traditional fashion and forward fashion.”

So Miss Match patrons can indulge themselves with classic blazers, cardigan button-downs or collared shirt denims and sequined kimonos or jumpsuits, as well as trendy Aztec prints, camouflagge or animal prints.

Styles carried include Bohos and working woman. “It’s not just beachwear at all,” said Bercovitz of her inventory. She added, “We started out as a small business in 2009, and although we’ve grown, we vowed to stay true to our small-business philosophy: that every customer is our favorite customer, and we must continue to provide the care and styling collaboration you’ve grown to love.”

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“It’s a wise suggestion,” said Denny Knox, executive director of Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, the community’s business improvement district. “Ocean Beach has many unique businesses who have great ideas for your holiday shopping,” she said. “Gift certificates from your favorite local store, restaurant, or service is a great way to share your love of Ocean Beach with others.”

It is widely acknowledged that Ocean Beach’s business district has flourished for more than a century largely because its home-grown merchants have been supported by a loyal clientele. Following are some OB small-businesses and what specials they’re offering for the holidays:

**THE VR JOINT (Formerly XP Virtual Xperience)**
4967 Newport Ave., Suite 12
(619) 255-9271 thevrjointsd.com
This Virtual Reality arcade is bringing video games to life with the best VR experiences around. It is offering 20% off gift certificates.

**PIECES OF OB:**
4919 Newport Ave., Suite A.
Find crystals jewelry, clothes and souvenirs galore at this popular beach boutique, which is offering 25% off selected merchandise now through Christmas.

**OBMA:**
1868 Bacon St.
(619) 224-4906.
Drink up in style with OB coffee mugs, pint glasses and shot glasses ($5 each). Other available merchandise includes OB hats ($26) and tote bags ($15), as well as stickers, local t-shirts, and local OB books. A new addition this year is parrot stickers. Orders can also be done from the online store at oceanbeachsandiego.com/obmastore. Check OBMA’s website, https://oceanbeachsandiego.com, for holiday hours.

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“We have festive chocolates and treats for hostess gifts, Christmas stockings, and ideal gifts for everyone on your list. Beach Sweets is dedicated to quality, and making that special occasion both unique and simply delicious in every way.”

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Lighthouse claims to be the warmest and coziest place on the street serving hot Julian apple pie, hot fudge sundaes and their famous hot waffle ice cream sandwich with a new twist. They have also added a new hot pancake sandwich that you have to try.

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DREAMGIRLS: 5054 Newport Ave.

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NIBBLES AND SIPs – New Thai spot in OB, Cesarina upgrades patio, The Loma Club changes hands

By Frank Sobotini Jr. | The Beacon

SOI 30TH
Thai dishes such as kang massaman curry, larb-moo kob and spicy noodles will sizzle their way into the heart of Ocean Beach when North Park-based Soi 30th opens a second location in a former Subway shop. Owner Khwantai Osanai is still working out the design details, saying she might adhere to an industrial motif like that in North Park, or maybe instead choose a design that reflects the beach environment. Either way, the eatery is expected to open in February. 1916 Cable St. soi30th.com.

CESARINA
Cesarina on Voltaire Street is channeling the vibes of a ski chalet in the Alps on its newly remodeled patio. Traditional tables have been swapped out for a chiminea surrounded by cozy seating and rocking chairs. There are also additional heaters. In addition, al fresco diners can now stay warm with fleece blankets and hot-water lap warmers encased in knitted covers.

The Italian restaurant opened earlier this year and specializes in a wide variety of house-made pasta and sauces. Meat and seafood entrees also comprise the menu. 4161 Voltaire St., 619-226-6222, cesarinarestaurant.com.

THE LOMA CLUB
Look for an updated food and cocktail program at The Loma Club, which will soon be taken over by the co-founders of You & Yours Distilling Co. in downtown’s East Village.

L a u r a  J o h n s o n  a n d  L u k e  M a h o n e y , both Point Loma residents, say they will also update the interior and eventually “further develop and enhance the property’s golf and hospitality concepts.” The duo will officially become operators of The Loma Club in January. 2960 Truxtun Road. 619-222-4653, www.thelomachub.com.

LIBERTY PUBLIC MARKET
Point Loma’s Liberty Public Market welcomes two newcomers: Ono Grinds Island Grill and the Hong Kong-inspired Duo Confections.

Ono Grinds is owned by Hawaiian native Chris Wriston, who operates a flagship location in North Park. His latest outpost features all the classics such as huli huli chicken, kalua pork, seared ahi with wasabi aioli, and more. Traditional sides like island-style macaroni salad and coleslaw are also available.

Duo Confections is run by Chinese-born Long Jiang, who brings to the market fresh-pressed “bubble waffles.” The egg-carton-patterned waffles come in various flavors and are filled with gelato. This is Jiang’s first retail outlet since selling the product at farmers markets for a few years. 2820 Historic Decatur Road, onogrinds-grill.com and duoconfections.com.

DINNER WITH A VIEW
More than 30 terrarium-like domes will canvass Liberty Station’s central promenade from Feb. 6 to March 8, as the Canadian-owned Dinner with A View makes its U.S. debut with meals served daily inside the see-through structures.

As of mid-January, the company reported that 50 percent of the seatings are sold out. They’ll be held at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and feature three-course meals presented by chefs of local and national origins. The domes seat up to six guests each and cost $199 to reserve. The dinners start at $110 per person. 2820 Historic Decatur Road, dinnerwithaview.ca.

ACAPULCO BAY SEAFOOD
The new family-owned Acapulco Bay Seafood eatery in Mission Beach is wowing the neighborhood with a variety of dishes using fresh fish. Among them are creamy shrimp soup, octopus tacos, salmon filet, and seafood paella, which is served on weekends only. The menu also extends to ceviche, tostadas and marinated flank steak—all served in a quaint beach-house atmosphere. 3231 Mission Blvd., 858-352-6301.

CAFÉ LA RUE
La Valencia’s Café La Rue has overhauled its all-day menu, which also includes new $6 “bites” from 3 to 6 p.m. during its daily happy hour.

For the regular menu, executive chef Timothy Ralphs added oysters Sophia, a pork belly banh mi, fish and chips, and mac and cheese with lardons. His happy hour bites at the popular sidewalk café include chicken cordon bleu and andouille sausage risotto balls. 1112 Prospect St. 858-551-3796, lavalencia.com.
Mysterious Galaxy bookstore moving to Midway District with new owners

Mysterious Galaxy, an independent bookstore specializing in science fiction, fantasy, mystery, young adult, romance, and horror, will transfer ownership to expert sellers of genre fiction, Amanda Berger and Jennifer Marchisotto in January. The store, currently located in Clairemont, will also be moving to the Midway District in the new year.

Mysterious Galaxy has been a destination bookstore for local and international customers for 27 years. It offers a curated selection of genre fiction, and hosts author events and community events each week.

The new owners are excited to usher the bookstore into its next chapter. With the help of the store’s phenomenal staff, all of whom will stay on through the transition, they hope to uphold Mysterious Galaxy’s reputation as expert sellers of genre fiction, while continuing to grow the business’s relationship with the community.

“We are unbelievably excited to take on official positions within the Mysterious Galaxy family,” said Marchisotto. “When we moved to San Diego from Orange County six years ago, we went from occasional visitors to regulars.

“As lifelong readers and avid fans of science fiction and fantasy, we love being a part of the Mysterious Galaxy community over these past twenty-seven years. As we move into our new position as owners that makes the store special, while continuing to grow its presence in the community,” Marchisotto said.

“Independent bookstores play an important role in the community as a source of education and inspiration,” said Berger. “In recent years, San Diego has demonstrated an increasing investment in literary culture, with new events like the San Diego Festival of Books and the annual Book Crawl during the weekend of Independent Bookstore Day. Interest in independent bookstores has only grown. We’re just so happy to join this community that means so much to us.”
The end of 2019 is upon us. While Dec. 31 will bring a time of reflection for some, for many others it’s a great excuse to throw the biggest party of the year, in advance of any New Year’s Eve resolutions. This year’s musical offerings feature something for just about every musical taste and price range, with the Point Loma-Ocean Beach area ground zero for events in San Diego. Here are some of the area’s best offerings:

**TOP THREE**
- One of the biggest end of year celebrations, OMG! NYE 2020, will take place at Pechanga Arena. Part of a two-night event, Dec. 30-31, the EDM (electronic dance music) party will feature two of the genre’s current biggest names, Kayzo and Virtualsei, the latter being nominated for a Grammy this year for his song “Ghost Voices.” Opening the event will be a selection of up and coming EDM talent including Anna Lamoe and Good Times Ahead. Attendees can expect the music to be on the loud side, with an accompanying light show, but if you are a fan of modern dance music, this is San Diego’s top event in the genre. 

$135. 18 and up. 9 p.m. pechangaarenasd.com.
- The Holding Company will feature music from DJ Mancaat, who is also an inhouse DJ for the San Diego Seals lacrosse team. “We are bringing in the 1920s with a roaring twenties theme,” he said. “The venue did a multi-million dollar makeover so I’m stoked to blow this place up for New Year’s Eve.”

$145. 18 and up. $9 p.m. theholdingcompanysd.com.
- While all the other events on this page are centered around midnight and adults as their focal point, Tio Leo’s will host a special family-friendly concert featuring The Sea Monks, with New York’s Times Square Ball Drop as the end of year marker. Featuring guitar- ist Jeff Houch, the band plays a terrific mix of roc-a-billy and early country music, mixing old favorites like Vince Taylor’s “Brand New Cadillac,” with like-minded originals. Giving the show a special twist, The Sea Monks will donate 50% of their earnings from this concert to Mission Bay High School’s music program, to help fund the students 2020 tours to New Orleans and Cuba.

$15-$20. 10 and up. 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. tioleos.com.

**OTHER OPTIONS**
- The most scenic location on this list, Humphrey’s Backstage Live will feature music from Detroit Underground, featuring vocalist Stellitia Marie, while the Backstage Restaurant will feature The Goove Mercenaries. Both perform soul, R&B and funk music, and have horn sections, but the nod here goes to Detroit Underground, who can turn classic rock like the Doobie Brothers “Long Train Runnin’” into dance funk jams. The band includes both male and female vocals, topped by Marie’s terrific singing and stage presence, with a crowd-pleasing setlist meant to keep a dance floor filled. She looks forward to performing at celebrations like this. “I enjoy watching the happy faces in the crowd, everybody’s so excited about the coming new year!” she said.

$90-$150. 21 and up. 9 p.m. humphreysbackstagelive.com.
- The Sea Monks will perform at Tio Leo’s on New Year’s Eve.

$90-$150. 21 and up. 9 p.m. theholdingcompanysd.com.
- Meanwhile, Beaumont’s will offer a night perfect for fans of vintage rock ’n’ roll, with an appearance from Emotional Rescue. Though as the name indicates the band specializes in songs by the Rolling Stones, they also perform songs by a wide range of artists including The Beatles and The Kinks.

$10. 21 and up. beaumontseats.com.
- Finally, Cafe Bar Europa-The Turquoise is offering a 1920s Speak Easy Night, planned to be a semi-immersive experience complete with live swing band, can-can dancers and DJ.

$100. 21 and up. cafebarea.com.
Peninsula Singers raise funds for Loma Portal Elementary music program

The theme for the Peninsula Singers fall 2019 semester was Hope for the Holidays. In keeping with their theme, the Peninsula Singers choir decided to help Loma Portal Elementary School further enhance their music program.

In a four-week campaign, choir members personally gave to the Give Hope for the Holidays fundraiser, which was inspired by the choir’s mission of reaching out to the Point Loma community and supporting school music programs.

At the end of the fundraising campaign, the choir had been successful in raising $2,444 – enough to fully fund a class set of ukuleles for Loma Portal and purchase other needed items such as presentation microphones. A check was presented to Loma Portal’s Foundation president Valerie Lawson, Principal Mark Morici, and music teacher Candy Szalay on Dec. 13 at Loma Portal School and then again at the Peninsula Singers Holiday Concert at All Souls Church on Dec. 14.

The Peninsula Singers is a community choir in Point Loma directed by Sarah Suhonen and accompanied by Stewart Simon on piano and welcomes singers with all levels of experience. The choir has performed at many venues throughout the community, including U.S.S. Midway, the Point Loma Village Cultural Faire, Southwestern Yacht Club, Point Loma High School, several local libraries, December Nights in Balboa Park and the San Diego Botanical Garden.

To find out more about joining the Peninsula Singers for the Spring 2020 Semester starting Jan. 13, visit peninsulaingerssandiego.org. Established in 2003, Peninsula Singers is a Committee of the nonprofit Ocean Beach Community Foundation.
Point Loma basketball hopes for title with son-father coaching tandem

When Point Loma boys basketball head coach Josh Aros went in search of an assistant coach with a load of experience and knowledge, he didn’t have to look too far.

Aros’ father Dave, a veteran Pointer teacher, football and basketball coach, was eager to dip his toe into the coaching pool once again and has joined his son on the bench where his depth of knowledge and wisdom are a big addition to the Dogs’ staff and give rise to added wisdom are a big addition to the team.

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PLNU sports teams — such as the basketball and soccer teams — will also take the same opportunity to partner with Team IMPACT.

“At 90 years of age, it is so exciting to see something as powerful as being as a part of a team to create a real relationship with somebody,” said Turk. “We’re all just so happy to be able to have Angel and Cara and not be so far away and have Angel and Cara there every day.”

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“Angel is an incredibly resilient girl with a caring and supportive team behind her,” added Berman. “The sky is the limit for all of them.”

The team has played so well on his own during his first three years at the helm, posting a 49-34 record for a .590 winning percentage. This year he feels he has the components to take his team to the top of the Eastern League standings and move into CIF Div. II playoffs.

Four of last year’s starters return, part of eight with varsity experience.

Returning starters include the team’s tallest player, Tyler Morris, a senior forward standing 6-feet 8-inches tall and weighing 235 pounds who is averaging 15.3 points per game in early tournament action. Other returning starters include Jakob DiCarlo (5-feet 9-inches tall senior point guard) and Gabe Harrison (6-feet tall junior wing/point guard), and Blake Ledbetter (6-feet 3-inches tall junior forward/wing). With the addition of Kay Collins (6-feet tall senior wing/point guard), Josh Aros feels he has a solid starting five.

Three other players returned to the hardwood after not playing last season. They include Duce Gourson (6-feet 1-inch tall junior guard), Tristan Shafer (6-feet 1-inch tall senior guard) and Jaylon Brown (5-feet 8-inches tall junior point guard). When Josh Aros turns to his bench he has added talent in the person of Riley Harris (6-feet 5-inches tall senior forward/wing), Trent Bell (5-feet 10-inches tall junior wing/point guard), Ryan Yoder (6-feet 1-inch tall senior wing/forward), Travis Lewis (6-feet 2-inches tall senior forward/wing) and Austin Johnson (5-feet 11-inches tall senior wing).

The Pointers’ Eastern League foes this year include San Diego High, Scripps Ranch, and Lincoln.

Areas the younger Aros is stressing with his team are its defensive play, guarding the ball, limiting turnovers and continuing to gel as a team.

“We have a lot of good components,” he says, “and if we do these things, we can compete with a lot of good teams.”

Last year’s Pointer varsity put up a record of 17-10 and Josh Aros feels this year’s team could exceed that win total.

“This year’s team is definitely a different group than last year,” he said. “But we’re selling better and I think once we get everyone playing in their roles I believe we could be very good.”

Part of improving on last year’s record, Josh Aros noted, also included scheduling harder teams during the non-league portion of the schedule as a measuring stick of his team’s progress.

“We have a lot of good pieces and so far we’ve hung with some very good teams,” he concluded. “There’s a few things to clean up but I’m excited to see what this team can do.”

Neurofibromatosis is a genetic disorder which causes tumors — sometimes cancerous — to form on a body’s nerve tissue. Usually diagnosed in children, these tumors often show up on the brain or spinal cord and can not only cause severe pain but also impair vision and cause loss of hearing.

It’s a condition 15-year-old San Diego resident Angel Rechirei battles every day, sometimes spending full days at a time in a hospital bed.

But thanks to Massachusetts non-profit Team IMPACT and Point Loma Nazarene University juniors Izzy Turk and Cara Ligginus, Rechirei gets to join a college sports team and take part in practices and games for her favorite sport: basketball.

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“For us it’s a real inspiration and it’s something our team stands for and has really loved being together,” added Ligginus.
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