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NEWPORT BEACH native Mary-Christine "M.C." Sungaila is an accomplished appellate lawyer who released her first nonlegal book, "Mother's Thoughts for the Day," in 2019, followed by "More Mother's Thoughts for the Day" in 2020. Sungaila will release a companion journal for the books this spring.

Mother knows best

Newport Beach-based appellate lawyer M.C. Sungaila is releasing a companion journal for her two compilation books, which feature a collection of motherly advice.

BY MATT SZABO

Given the vast improvements in technology over the years, Mary-Christine Sungaila, a well-known appellate lawyer who lives in Newport Coast, no longer has to look in her mailbox every day for an inspirational quote from her mother Jane.

"It was 'snail mail' for many years," said Sungaila, who goes by "M.C."

'She would send them to the office, and they would say, 'Mother's thoughts for the day.' And she would write some quote, or

ter."

Sungaila, a Corona del Mar High School graduate who earned her bachelor's degree at Stanford and law degree at UCLA, kept many of those motivational missives when she was just starting out in her career.

Today, the words of encouragement now come in the form of text messages. But they always come. Every single day.

Her mother, now 80, texts her daughter from her longtime home in the Port Streets neighborhood of Newport Beach.

"I was looking at some of them, and I

some pretty good advice, so I started compil-ing some of them."

At first her mother refused M.C.'s request to make the words of wisdom into a book. Sungaila, now 53, was persistent. She published the colorful gift book "Mother's Thoughts for the Day: Twenty-Five Years of Wisdom" in 2019, and a second volume fol-lowed the next year. They are available at most major online book retailers.

Sungaila has also recently started selling merchandise with some of the sayings on the items and is preparing to release a compan-

Outdoor sports on verge of returning

Orange County meets COVID-19 criteria that would allow competition to resume in high school football and water polo.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Outdoor high school sports in Orange County received favorable news Tuesday, as the county's coronavirus numbers cleared the threshold required for a return to competition.

On Friday, the California Department of Public Health released new guidance for youth sports that stated outdoor sports could compete within counties whose adjusted daily case rate per 100,000 residents was equal to or less than 14.

Orange County's numbers in that metric improved from a seven-day average of 20.7 cases (with a seven-day lag) last week to 11.9 cases in the most recent data, as provided by the Orange County Health Care Agency.

The news most immediately helps football and water polo, two fall sports that were on the cusp of losing their seasons in their entirety, giving them a chance to play an abbreviated schedule.

Commissioner Rob Wigod said last week that the CIF Southern Section will keep the end dates

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Costa Mesa legalized retail cannabis, now what?

BY SARA CARDINE

Although Costa Mesa voters in November overwhelmingly supported legalizing the retail sales and delivery of cannabis inside city limits, determining the details of how to implement Measure Q and its allowances and prohibitions is a complicated matter.

Just ask members of the city's planning commission, who on Monday considered a draft ordinance establishing a framework by which business owners may seek permits to operate marijuana dispensaries in commercially zoned areas or set up delivery services.

It expands upon voter-approved Measure X, which allows for the manufacture, processing, distribution, testing and research and development of cannabis within a primarily industrial "green zone." Cultivation of marijuana is still prohibited by law.

The proposal before commissioners, in part, followed Mea-

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COSTA MESA planning commissioners on Monday considered an ordinance to regulate retail cannabis sales and delivery businesses, after voters passed Measure Q in November.



Photo by Susan Hoffman

CAROL WALLACE reflects over a photo of her son, who at 37 years old, committed suicide the day before Thanksgiving in 2020. St. James Episcopal Church in Newport Beach will hold an educational seminar over Zoom next month to address the topic of "collective trauma" exacerbated by the pandemic.

Trauma in times of COVID-19 tackled in Newport Beach church's Zoom series

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

For the Rev. Canon Cindy Evans Voorhees of St. James Episcopal Church in Newport Beach, the pandemic has been especially challenging in addressing escalating emotional turmoil experienced by parishioners. Since the initial lockdown last spring, Voorhees along

with the church Care Team began witnessing intense and unusual behavioral changes from normal stable people as the pandemic rocked their world.

"There was heightened anxiety with everybody," Voorhees said. "Mothers going bonkers about taking on a new role of home-schooling children, divorce among elderly couples, unreasonable anger, people with cancer so scared of COVID they avoided surgery and the most vulnerable seniors feeling expendable.

St. James parishioner Carol Wallace endured two suicides of people close to her; first her son on the day before Thanksgiving, then her former daughter-in-law just before Christmas.

The emotions raw, pain erupts every time Wallace is asked about the number of children she has. She now replies that she has two instead of three.

"Just sometimes a memory hits me out of nowhere, and it's all I can do not to drop to my knees. Then it

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> - The Rev. Canon Cindy Evans **Voorhees** Newport's St. James Episcopal Church

suit vs. city

Court finds a jury could view Huntington Beach officer's 2017 fatal shooting of Dilla Tabares as unreasonable.

BY MATT SZABO

An appellate court last week ruled in favor of Tiffany Tabares, the mother of a 27-year-old who was shot and killed by a Huntington Beach Police Department officer outside of a local 7-Eleven in 2017.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Feb. 17 that a jury could find Officer Eric Esparza acted unreasonably when he shot Dillan Tabares seven times on Sept. 22, 2017, across the street from Marina High School.

Additionally, the judges ruled that a reasonable jury could conclude that Esparza should have suspected that Tabares had mental health issues, and that he unreasonably failed to follow police protocol on dealing with poten-tially mentally ill people before using force.

The opinion written by Judge Ryan D. Nelson reversed a previous ruling by U.S. District Judge

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OBITUARY Barbara Diamond, revered reporter, dies at 88

Laguna Beach residents recall local 'icon' who spent decades writing about the city.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Over several decades, local journalist Barbara Diamond connected the people of Laguna Beach through her writing. Diamond died in her

home on Diamond Street on Feb. 10 at the age of 88.

The recurring themes that have emerged since Diamond's passing indicate how many lives she touched in the community. "Irreplaceable," "one-of-a-kind," and "Laguna Beach icon" are just some of the terms used to characterize what she meant to Laguna Beach.

"She could have gone anywhere that she wanted to, and she wanted to be in Laguna," said Shaena Stabler, owner, editor and publisher of Stu News Laguna, Diamond where last worked. "She wanted to report on and support the community through her writing, and she really did give the gift of herself 40 years over because she was super talented, and she chose to stay local.

"I love that, and I love that I got to be a part of her journey. I'm so sad that she's gone. She was so special, and I can't imagine life or Laguna without her."

Diamond's work appeared in multiple publications in the city, including the Coastline Pilot and the Laguna News-Post, where she wrote columns called "Village Views," Pointers," and "Dana and "Niguel Nuggets."

Her career began with the San Francisco Examiner, initially as a copy girl and then in its advertising department.

John Canalis, an assistant managing editor for the L.A. Times, recounted stories from working with Diamond while she was writing for the Coastline Pilot, which was part of Times Community News.

He noted that she was a known commodity in town. It became apparent when the staff would meet for coffee in downtown Laguna Beach to plan the paper.

"Everybody knew her," Canalis said. "She was a celebrity. We would sit there for an hour, and 20 people would come up to her, at least.'

Canalis also said that Diamond was proud of making inroads for female journalists in the media indus-

try. "She was very proud of the fact that she was a trailblazer for female journalists," Canalis said. "She would tell stories about going to the San Francisco Press Club as a young reporter and having to be accompanied by her husband because those were the rules back then, and so I think that she really helped break down some barriers in California journalism when she was in San Francisco.'

Laguna Beach City Council members of both the past and the present remembered Diamond for her constant presence at meetings, but also the relationships that were formed throughout the vears.

In 2018, former Laguna Beach mayor Kelly Boyd brought forth a proclamation to honor Diamond during the last of his 16 years of service on the dais.

"We became really good friends over the years, and she never hesitated to call me when she wanted to talk to me, whether it would be on the record or off the record," Boyd said. "We used to have a few good laughs on the phone together, but she's just a wonderful woman, and well, well respected in the community.

The following year, Diamond was set to serve as the grand marshal in the Laguna Beach Patriots Day Parade. The festivities were canceled due to rain, so Diamond led the parade in 2020.

Sandi Werthe, the parade's entry chairwoman, said that Diamond's head was "full of everything in the city," and noted her tireless work ethic.

"She would be every-



Photo by Spencer Grant

GRAND MARSHAL Barbara Diamond, Laguna Beach Everyday Heroes 54th annual Patriots Day Parade.

where," Werthe said. "Memorial Day and Labor Day, they have pancake breakfasts at Heisler Park, and she would be down there and talking to people and making notes and so forth. Everywhere she went, she had her notebook and pen in hand."

More plans are in the works to honor Diamond's contributions to the Laguna Beach community, Mayor Bob Whalen said. The agenda for the Laguna Beach City Council meeting on Tuesday night included an item of extraordinary business with plans to adopt a proclamation in Diamond's honor.

"The community plans to raise funds for a Barbara Diamond Press Chair that will be located in the council chambers where she sat for several decades covering the City Council,' Whalen wrote in a message. Whalen described Diamond as "always hardworking, professional and thorough in her reporting," but he also commented on her love for baseball, which at times led to conversations about the Angels, Dodgers and Giants during breaks at council meetings.

"In another life, I think she would have been a major league manager and a good one," Whalen added.

Paula Hornbuckle-Arnold, a former chief executive of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, called Diamond a "conprofessional," summate adding that the revered local reporter removed her opinion from the pieces she wrote.

"It's not that we always agreed on what she had to

write, or the position that she took in her writing," said. Hornbuckle-Arnold "We did agree often. I don't know that I always agreed with some of her positions, but I always believed that she was fair."

The Barbara Diamond Excellence in Journalism Award is offered through the Laguna Beach High School scholarship fund. Those wishing to donate can send contributions to LBHSSF, P.O. Box 1569, Laguna Beach, CA 92652. Donors are asked to include "Barbara Diamond Excellence in Journalism Award" on their check's memo line.

Diamond was preceded in death by her son, Paul, and her grandson, Brian. She is survived by two sons, Kevin Diamond of Sausalito and Kenny Diamond of Corte Madero, and her daughter-in-law Chris Diamond. She leaves behind six grandchildren: Julie, Scott Diamond, Kaitlyn Diamond, Kelsey Diamond, Diamond Lindsey and Nicholas Diamond, and a great-grandson, Tyler.

Additionally, Diamond is survived by nephews Jeff Hadlich of Laguna Beach, John Hadlich of Redmond (Ore.) and Joel Hadlich of Huntington Beach, niece Janine Conners of Dana Point, and sister-in-law Hadlich of Dana Patsy Point.

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RULING

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Josephine L. Staton, who said in 2019 that she found no evidence that the officer used excessive force on Tabares and that his actions were justified, given that Tabares bore down on and attacked a retreating officer.

The Orange County district attorney's office declined to prosecute Esparza, so Tiffany Tabares filed a civil rights lawsuit against the city of Huntington Beach seeking more than \$10 million in damages. After Staton's decision, Tiffany Tabares appealed, pursuing a negligence cause of action.

In its decision, the three-

California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

DILLAN TABARES, 27, was shot and killed by a police officer outside of a Huntington Beach 7-Eleven in September 2017.

ings.'

bounced back to the federal district courthouse in Santa Ana.

said Monday that she is happy

"I just want our opportunity to have accountability and the truth to come out," she said. "I want every single bit of evidence out there ... People are saying I'm going after money or call me all kind of horrible names. All I'm wanting is for the people that determine who goes to jail and who doesn't go to jail, the people that can pull a gun on you and handcuff you and throw you behind bars, that they are accountable and up front. I don't think that's too much to ask." Catherine Sweetser, a Los Angeles-based attornev representing Tabares in the suit, said the decision went through the evidence very thoroughly and set out California negligence law in a very reasoned way.

"From plaintiff's perspective, Mr. Tabares should never have been detained in the first place," Sweetser said. "What the district court's opinion really showed is that officers do have a duty when they contact citizens, and in fact, officers should not stop and detain citizens for no reason."

Huntington Beach City Atty. Michael Gates said Monday that lawyers are petitioning to have the case reviewed again by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals with an "en banc" panel.

If the rehearing is granted, the case would be heard before a larger panel of 11 judges, Gates said.

"We're obviously disappointed by the ruling," Gates said. "We believe that shield him from a case like this, and we're going to take every step necessary to defend our officers, especially those out in the line of duty that are faced with threat of violence or death themselves. We have to protect our officers, and we have to fight these fights. That helps to keep them safe, frankly."

Witnesses of the incident outside of the convenience store at 6012 Edinger Ave. posted videos online in the days following the shooting. Reaction was mixed to the confrontation, which included Esparza using his Taser gun on Dillan Tabares and Tabares grabbing an item off Esparza's utility belt. According to court records, Tabares grabbed Esseventh shot. At that point, Tabares collapsed.

Tabares, who was a homeless Navy veteran, had several previous runins with law enforcement.

After his death, authorities tied him to the fatal beating of 80-year-old Richard Darland in Huntington Beach on Sept. 19, 2017 three days before Tabares' own death. Darland was a friend who had tried to help Tabares with his issues with drugs and mental illness, former Huntington Beach Police Chief Robert Handy said.

Tony Rackauckas, the Orange County district attorney at the time, said that a crime lab examiner found blood on Tabares' pants that matched Darland's DNA. Handy added that surveillance videos showed that Tabares was near Darland's home on the 7800 block of Ellis Avenue before and after Darland was beaten.

mand for further proceed-

The case would now be

Tiffany Tabares to get her day in court.

judge panel addressed the difference between the 4th Amendment barring unreasonable searches and seizures and California negligence laws.

"We hold that Ms. Tabares presented sufficient evidence that Officer Eric Esparza's shooting of

Mr. Tabares could be found negligent by a reasonable juror under the broader formulation of reasonableness in California law," Nelson wrote in the decision. "Accordingly, we reverse the district court's grant of summary judgment on the negligence claim and re-

the three-judge panel got it wrong and didn't see the issues correctly or apply the law correctly ... I go back to what the officer did in the circumstances that he was faced with. He did everything right under the law. Qualified immunity should

parza's flashlight, but there disagreement over was whether the officer thought it was his knife.

Esparza backed away before Tabares turned to face him. Esparza fired six shots, according to court records, pausing and yelling "get down" twice before firing a

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CANNABIS

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ballot language sure Q stipulating such uses would not be allowed within 1,000 feet of childcare centers, K-12 schools, playground and homeless shelters, described collectively as "sensitive uses."

It further imposed a 600foot buffer between storefronts and youth centers

and excluded properties that have been involved in illegal cannabis sales or delivery in the last five years. Deliveries, under the new law, would cease at 10 p.m.

City staff have estimated a 7% gross retail tax levied on permitted retail cannabis operations could generate more than \$3 million annually, although taxes imposed on Measure X businesses would officially drop from 6% to 1%, codifying a motion made by the council in March, with marijuana testing enterprises paying no tax.

Under the proposal, businesses currently operating in the city's green zone could amend their conditional use permits to include a non-storefront retail operation by seeking a minor CUP approved by a city zoning manager and subject to appeal and city council or planning commission review.

Despite a robust discussion with viewpoints on both sides of multiple issues, commissioners serious revisions agreed would have to be made before they could recommend the new regulation to the City Council.

John Commissioner Stephens — a former council member who sat on an ad hoc Measure Q committee — said he wasn't aware the additional 600-foot buffers for youth centers would be mandated by the ordinance, which city staff said was done to comply with state language.

Stephens said such a restriction would cut the number of viable properties for retail cannabis nearly in half, from around 544 to 288, and affect the city's ability to generate revenue without seriously protecting children.

That was not in Measure Q, and I don't think we have any obligation to add it," he said. "This idea that the concept of these buffers was to insulate children from the cannabis dispensaries wherever those children may go, I don't think that was the intent, and it's not possible to do that."

Chair Byron de Arakal said he would not support an ordinance without a mandated distance from places where youth recreate. "Just because the kids are in a place where they're doing something that isn't part of a school doesn't make them any [less] vulnerable to being close to a retail cannabis facility," he said.

Commissioner Russell Toler wondered aloud whether buffers between cannabis businesses and sensitive uses would simply prohibit dispensaries from opening near a daycare, or also limit the number of

places a daycare could go. He said good planning lies in encouraging spaces for children and young people, not prohibiting them.

Further consideration was given to suggestions in the ordinance that retail establishments may not be operated by, or employ, convicted felons within certain parameters.

Vice Chair Kedarious Colbert and Commissioner Jenna Tourje acknowledged historical disparities in the arrest and conviction of minorities, in particular Black Americans, for felony crimes and drug convictions have created unfair circumstances that should not be perpetuated on the dais.

"As we continue to learn more about the cannabis industry and try to rectify some of the ills of the past, you will find us seeking ways to remedy some inconsistencies," Colbert said. "I don't think we'll get this perfect — there's a lot to be learned here."

Commissioners are expected to continue their review of the city ordinance during a March 22 meeting.

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Richard Davies Lewis

October 28, 1936 - February 5, 2021

Longtime Newport Beach resident Dick Lewis died peacefully on February 5, 2021. He was born in Inglewood, CA on October 28, 1936, to Howard and Dorothy Lewis. In the late 1940s his family moved to Lido Isle. Dick graduated from Newport Harbor High and followed in the family tradition enrolling at Caltech. Ultimately he transferred to Stanford and graduated with an electrical engineering degree.

An avid sailor, Dick was a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club near his Balboa Peninsula home. He also raced motorcycles and was the proud owner of several rare Mercedes Benz cars.

Dick was an accomplished organist and passionate about classical music, especially the Baroque. Active in the Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society in the 1960s-70s, he also served as president and enjoyed bringing world class performers to town.

Dick's engineering background led him early on to computers and he designed a celestial navigation program. Later he compiled statistics for the Los Angeles Times.

Dick Lewis was a creative, curious, intellectual man whose wicked sense of humor and wry smile will be greatly missed by those who knew him.

No formal service will be held. Donations honoring Richard Lewis may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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FOR THE RECORD

In the Feb. 21 News section, an article on candidates for an open seat on the Orange County Board of Supervisors incorrectly stated Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley, if elected, would support small business loans. She is in favor of grants for business owners.

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit. 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.

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passed as quickly as it hit me, almost," Wallace said. "It's a journey I wouldn't

want for my worst enemy." Wallace said that the



pandemic has skewed everything, including making grief harder.

I didn't realize how important hugs were," she said.

Along with her daughters and grandchildren, another strong source of support came in the form of her pastor.

"Rev. Cindy was instrumental by making herself available in any way I needed her," Wallace ex-plained. "Cindy has a way, you always know she's there, she has your back, no matter what."

Fellow parishioner Patricia Hopkins, alone for the first time after losing her husband of 54 years to cancer, was also grieving a death during the COVID-19 environment.

"It changes your expecta-tions of life," Hopkins said. "Church wasn't open, I didn't see friends, there were places I didn't go, even functioning as a volunteer and finding purpose ... in fact, there was nothing out there.'

But then "Blue" came along. As a surprise, Voorhees delivered a cat to Hopkins.

"Blue was a lifesaver," Hopkins said. "I had to love her, had to care and [Voorhees] gave me someone to talk to and she always answers back.'

Voorhees experienced her own frustration because of availability constraints during the pandemic.

"It's giving me anxiety not being able to minister in person," Voorhees said. "How do I care for the flock? We as clergy are not considered essential workers, yet my husband who is in wealth management is considered an essential worker."

During the lockdown she has had to stay home, communicating by phone, Zoom, text, email and livestreaming services on

Photos by Susan Hoffman

PATRICIA HOPKINS talks to Blue, her gifted cat from the Rev. Canon Cindy Voorhees of St. James Episcopal Church that helped her cope with loneliness during the pandemic.



THE REV. CANON Cindy Evans Voorhees works via podcast, email and phone during the pandemic.

YouTube.

She explained that having the church shut down was not good for people's psyche because they need to know that the church is available to them 24/7.

The overall rise in unusual pastoral care led Voorhees to delve deeper into the situation.

She researched the outof-character behavior, trying to make sense out of it.

She eventually discov-ered an article in Frontiers in Psychology written by Gilad Hirschberger, PhD, that described everything she was witnessing.

Hirschberger, a Tel Aviv resident, met with Voorhees via Zoom to discuss collective trauma.

"The meeting proved transformational for me, Voorhees said. "The more

he described the symptoms of collective trauma, the more it felt like exactly what I was seeing."

Hirschberger describes collective trauma as "psychological reactions to a traumatic event that affects an entire society," and says "we are all in the midst of a global collective trauma and we are all trying to make sense of it."

Next month, St. James Episcopal Church will host an educational summit titled "Our Collective Trauma," covering the longterm effects of COVID-19 on the world. It is open to the community via Zoom.

For information visit stjamesnewport.org/ collectivetrauma.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BRUCE WILLIAM DICKINSON in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BRUCE WILLIAM DICKINSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on

March 18, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. in Dept. C8 located at

700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

(1) If you plan to appear, you must attend the hearing by video remote using the court's designated video platform; (2) Go to the Court's website at http://www.occourts.org/mediarelations/probate-mental-health.html to appear for probate hearings and for remote hearing instructions; (3) If you have difficulty connecting to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the Petitioner: SCOTT Á. BOURDELAIS, ESQ BOURDELAIS LAW OFFICE 2060 N. TUSTIN AVE SANTA ANA, CA 92705 (714) 541-9569 Published in the NEWPORT HARBOR NEWS PRESS combined with the DAILY PILOT on: 2/24, 2/26, & 3/3/2021 BSC 219461

PARK, CA 90621 and the last day for filing claims shall be MARCH 11, 2021, which is the business day before the sale date specified above. Dated: 2-15-21 BUYER: MILK & HONEY COSTA MESA LLC ORD-203076 DAILY PILOT 2/24/2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR A CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 01181379

Petitioner or Attorney (name, state, bar, and address):

Arvindkumar Mangubhai Patel 20291 Carlsbad Lane Huntington Beach, CA 92646 (714) 552-7131

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

Petitioner Arvindkumar Mangubhai Patel filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name:

Arvindkumar Mangubhai Patel Proposed Name:

Arvind Mangubhai Patel

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING DATE:04/06/202 TIME: 8:30 am DEPT: D100 Window 44 The address of the court is:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County of Orange Central Justice Center 700 Civic Center Drive West Santa Ana, CA 92701

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county. Dated: Jan 06, 2021 David H. Yamasaki, Clerk of the Court By: S. Mora, Deputy

Published in the Daily Pilot Dates of Publication: 2/3, 2/10, 2/17, 2/24/2021

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SPORTS

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specified in its revised sports calendar. The final date to hold contests in the section for football is April 17.

It will still be up to individual schools, school districts and counties to make decisions about what sports will be allowed to return. Weekly COVID-19 testing is also a requirement to compete in football and water polo.

Estancia High School athletic director Nate Goellrich said the school intends to field a team for every sport that has been approved.

"I've been saying for a while I felt we would go from zero miles per hour to 200, and that's what we're doing to try to finalize all these details," Goellrich said. "[There are] a lot of details that will go into being able to host events, but we're willing to do whatever that takes to get our kids to play.

"It's been a long time coming for them, just to see even in the morning when rumors were flying [about] what the possible [coronavirus] numbers could be, walking around our campus, you could see just the excitement back in our kids."

Marina football coach Jeff Turley indicated that there was also a pep in the step of his players at practice,



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NEWPORT HARBOR'S Morgan Netherton scores on a penalty shot against Cathedral Catholic in the first half of a nonleague match in Newport Beach on Dec. 21, 2019.

which was the first for the Vikings in helmets.

"Usually, kids are dragging and dreading the whole thing, and there was none of that," Turley said. "There was excitement. They were just full of energy. There wasn't one kid complaining.

"One of the kids sits there and goes, 'We're done? We can't keep going?' You don't usually hear that at the end of our 'Fourth Quarter' conditioning circuit. They're all excited." Ocean View football coach Luis Nunez said it was a challenge for the kids to stay motivated with their season being delayed twice — once at the outset of the school year, and then again with the revised calendar pointing to a possible starting date in January.

"It's kind of a good life lesson that hopefully they can take away with them in life," Nunez said. "Just never give up, control what you can control, and thankfully a lot of them stuck with it and they worked hard. Man, we play March 12!"

Meanwhile, the season will be a sprint for water polo, for which the season end date is March 20. Regardless of how short their season is, Newport Harbor junior attacker Morgan Netherton was thrilled when she was told the good news at the end of practice.

Netherton, a USC commit, described her happiness as "beyond words" to learn that there would be more games to be played.

"I was immediately so happy," Netherton said. "The fact that I get to play, hopefully in my own pool, next week or in two weeks is just amazing. I haven't done that in over a year."

Orange County, which is in the purple tier, moved closer to advancing to the less-restrictive red tier. The county's testing positivity rate dropped from 7.8% last week to 5.4%. The county is currently meeting the red tier criteria for testing positivity and its health equity quartile positivity rate, which is at 7%.

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ion journal to the books this spring, for those who want to drop jewels for their own family members.

"It really tracks what my mom was thinking ... and it allows you to do that in a guided way," she said. "For all of the people who said, 'I could never do that,' you can. Here's a roadmap for how to do that for your child or grandchild."

Sungaila has long made a name for herself as an appellate attorney, for her high-profile work in her field.

Her first big case in 1996, fighting a Tennessee judge who was convicted of forcing sex on five women in his chambers and eventually fleeing the country, went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. She has also worked on Holocaust art recovery cases and is currently representing the city of Costa Mesa in its battle to regulate sober living facilities.

In 2017, she was awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor for her professional achievements, humanitarianism and pro bono work.

She spends much of her time writing long legal briefs, but Sungaila said she originally wanted to be a poet or a writer for a living.

"Having had that thought, I immediately had an image in my head of starving in a garret," she said with a laugh. But she pursued the avocation to become a published author.

Jennifer Keller, a trial attorney friend of Sungaila's, is not surprised.

"She's very aware of her limited time on Earth and she wants to make a dent, which is admirable," Keller said. "She also knows everybody and is the queen of the networkers. I would say she's just a force for good in our profession." Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley said she will definitely be purchasing one of Sungaila's companion journals when they go on sale.

Foley — herself a lawyer — said she has known Sungaila since the 1990s, when she was starting out after graduating from law school.

While moving her law office last summer, Foley said she found a collection of articles about herself that Sungaila had clipped and sent to her, usually with a positive note attached.

"She inspired me to do that for others," Foley said. "I did that with other women lawyers or women professionals that I knew ... There's so much more meaning when you receive a personal note, something hand-written. Taking time out of your day to think about someone else, it makes it all the more meaningful."

Sungaila said the proceeds from her books go to benefit the Pacific Symphony's arts education programs, as well as Orange County celebrity chef Bruno Serato and his nonprofit Caterina's Club. She's on the board for the Pacific Symphony, one of her several nonprofit boards.

She said she only planned to publish one volume of "Mother's Thoughts," but the response has overwhelmed her, especially during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

"This is one of the only things in my life I've ever done just purely on instinct," Sungaila said.

"This book needed to be done. It was going to help someone. I don't know if it's just one person, but it was going to be a positive thing and reinforce family relationships. It would also help new, young professional women who might not have that kind of encouragement to stay in the game."

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