

# Daily Pilot

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2020 // Now including Coastline Pilot and Huntington Beach Independent // dailypilot.com

## H.B. 10-year-old, battling leukemia, sees Hawaiian visit wish granted

Olivia La Loggia got to attend the Aulani Resort for a week, thanks to Make-A-Wish and a Hoag doctor's help.

BY MATT SZABO

Ask Olivia La Loggia her favorite Disney character, and the 10-year-old has to think about it.

"I like all of them," she said with a laugh. "That's a hard question for me."

A trip to Aulani, a Disney resort and spa in Hawaii, might seem like a dream come true for Olivia. In reality, it was a wish that was granted in January, pre-coronavirus pandemic.

Olivia, who lives in Huntington Beach, is a Make-A-Wish kid. She was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL) in 2017, which started 28 months of treatment.

She's doing better now, said her mother Erika La Loggia, who went on the week-long Hawaii trip with Olivia as well as her father Patrick and younger brother Enzo.

Olivia got to meet Disney characters like Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Stitch, and even became friends with a Make-A-Wish girl from Tennessee



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**DR. BURAK OZGUR**, left, speaks in front of a web camera during a Zoom call with Make-A-Wish kid Olivia La Loggia, 10, of Huntington Beach and her mother Erika for a "Hero" ceremony at Ozgur's office in Irvine on Friday.

during the trip.

"Honestly, [the wish grant] was an opportunity to do the things we hadn't been able to do for so long — get away and spend time together," Erika said.

"She could do things that were once consid-

ered high-risk. Swimming wasn't safe for her, and that's one of her favorite things. Being able to see her be free from all of those constraints that were put upon her — and as a result, the entire family — it was just completely healing."

The celebration continued Friday, as Olivia got to be part of a virtual Hero celebration. She was celebrated on a Zoom call with Dr. Burak Ozgur of Hoag Hospital, as well as representatives from Make-A-Wish Orange County & the Inland Em-

pire and Carlsbad-based Spinal Elements. Spinal Elements has a program called Hero Allograft, in which it takes proceeds from the sale of allograft tissue to its surgeon partners and pays it forward

See **Wish**, page A2

## Order to stay at home to take effect

With ICU bed capacity under 15% in the region, it starts Sunday night and will last at least 3 weeks.

BY MATT SZABO

A regional stay-at-home order will be enacted across all of Southern California, including Orange County, at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, as the region continues to grapple with the novel coronavirus pandemic.

Intensive care unit available bed capacity has dropped below a 15% threshold in Southern California, triggering the stay-at-home order, the California Department of Public Health announced Saturday. It will remain in effect for at least the next three weeks.

Data released Saturday showed that the available ICU bed capacity across Southern California was at 12.5%.

For the purposes of the stay-at-home order, which was first announced as a likelihood by Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday, the Southern California region includes Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Imperial, Inyo, Mono, San Luis Obispo and San Diego counties. The San Joaquin Valley is the other region in the state that is below the 15% thresh-

See **Order**, page A2

## Sherman library uploads catalog of historic photographs across SoCal



Courtesy of Sherman Library and Gardens

**A PHOTO** of the Balboa Pavilion in 1907, viewed from Main Street in Newport Beach. Over the entrance to the pavilion hangs a "Bath House" sign.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Historians, rejoice! The Sherman Library & Gardens just uploaded at least 4,000 of its archived photos that detail the history of Southern California since the late 19th century.

That 4,000 is just a fraction of the estimated 40,000 photos in the Newport Beach library's archives, still to be uploaded in the coming months as part of an ongoing project to digitize its materials for public accessibility. Paul Wormser, director of the library, said the project's been a long time

See **Sherman**, page A6

## ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



Don Leach

**NEWPORT DUNES WATERFRONT RESORT LIGHTS UP THE BAY FOR NEWPORT BEACH THIS HOLIDAY SEASON** PAGE A5

## Huntington Beach's Jill Hardy again exits the City Council dais

BY MATT SZABO

Earlier this year, the city of Huntington Beach released a video featuring Surf City's 14 female mayors over the years. The year 2020 is the 100-year anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Two of those 14 mayors are leaving the dais this month. Outgoing Mayor Lyn Semeta is not running for reelection, and Jill Hardy, who was mayor in 2005 and 2015, has termed out for the second time.

Semeta, who narrated the video, chuckled when she saw Hardy in it. In her first term in office, Hardy,



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** Councilwoman Jill Hardy was first elected in 2002.

then 31 years old, became the youngest mayor in Orange County history at that

time.

"The section on her, when she's sworn in, she looks like a child," Semeta said.

Hardy is now 49 but maintains a more youthful appearance, which belies her experience serving the city. First elected to the City Council in 2002 and re-elected in 2006, 2012 and 2016, she is wrapping up her fourth term.

Hardy is eligible to run again as soon as 2022, though she said she's undecided. Her children keep growing fast; Kalissa will be a sophomore in high school in two years, and

See **Hardy**, page A6

## Steve Dicterow holds head high after 20 years on the Laguna City Council

BY ANDREW TURNER

Steve Dicterow, the outgoing mayor pro tem of Laguna Beach, found the reason why he got involved in city politics was the same reason he kept coming back for more.

"What happens in local government has more of an impact on our daily lives than any other form of government," Dicterow said. "I felt that what was going on in Laguna Beach then and now was something that I could, if I were involved, I could make a difference."

Dicterow cherished the opportunity to represent residents, so much so that he served a total of five



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**LAGUNA BEACH** City Councilman Steve Dicterow leaves the governing body after 20 years on the dais.

terms on the City Council — from 1994 to 2006 and from 2012 to 2020. During

that time, he served four terms as mayor.

Although the results of the Nov. 3 election saw Dicterow finish last among five candidates in the race for two seats on the City Council this year, he came away encouraged that democracy was "alive and well."

"We've never had this level of participation," Dicterow said of voter turnout on a national level. "When we have participation, it's not only people voting — they're educated, they're smart, they know what they want to do."

For each election cycle that he has participated in,

See **Dicterow**, page A5

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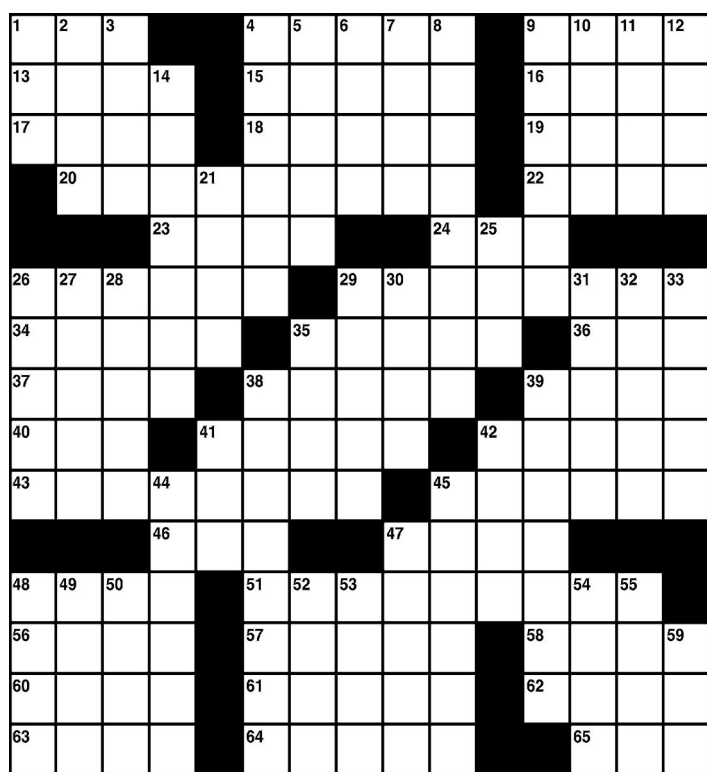
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**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

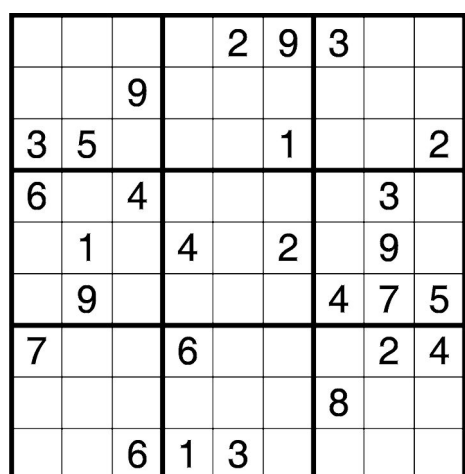
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 57 Go away  
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 60 Not indecent  
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 63 Florida's islets  
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 65 Actor Ayres
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**SUDOKU**

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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



**For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.**

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Part of spring: abbr. | 8 Uneasy             |
| 2 Entryway              | 9 St. Francis' home  |
| 3 Partial amount        | 10 Money             |
| 4 Cruel woman           | borrowed             |
| 5 Uncouth               | 11 Bring in a salary |
| 6 _ it out; fight       | 12 Does the slalom   |
| 7 _ though; albeit      | 14 Lizard or         |

- tortoise  
 21 Fishing poles  
 25 Sullivan & Bradley  
 26 Radiant  
 27 Dog  
 28 "\_ makes waste"  
 29 Neatness  
 30 Stingers  
 31 Chris of tennis  
 32 Female relative  
 33 Spud  
 35 Cone dropper  
 38 Made manifest  
 39 Daybreak  
 41 Vaseline, for one  
 42 Knox or Worth  
 44 Wanderers  
 45 Puzzling questions  
 47 Allergic skin reaction  
 48 Ailing  
 49 Krak-w native  
 50 Out of town  
 52 Burn  
 53 Cooking herb  
 54 Christmas carol  
 55 1993-2001 U.S. vice president  
 59 Just purchased

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**WISH**

Continued from page A1

to two charities, including Make-A-Wish. Ozgur, the chief of neurosurgery and spinal surgery at Hoag in Newport Beach and Irvine, helped facilitate a \$10,000 donation back in May to support wishes for Orange County Make-A-Wish kids like Olivia.

"As part of performing spine surgeries, often times we need allograft material, which is basically a tissue donation," Ozgur said.

"It's really that gift of life. Tissues are donated in different ways and can be used to help patients in many different ways. One way is during spine surgery. So when Marc [Yap] and Spinal Elements presented the idea of the Hero allograft program, it was really an easy choice.

"It's really great to be offered an opportunity to help give back, because we're already performing the surgeries anyway. To be able to use a product

where the proceeds go to different charities like the Make-A-Wish Foundation, it's a great opportunity to give back."

Angela Wise, Make-A-Wish Orange County & Inland Empire corporate engagement manager, said that this donation marks the first time that Spinal Elements has teamed up with this particular chapter of Make-A-Wish.

"We call it kind of like a 'wish it forward,'" Wise said. "Yes, they're adopting a wish that happened prior to that donation, but the idea is that they're helping to fund wishes like Olivia's ... What I'm so grateful for at Make-A-Wish Orange County & Inland Empire is that we are able to be here today, and we're still granting wishes.

"That's a cool thing to say out loud, so I hope everybody appreciates that. These guys are doing something that's changing lives. They're already saving lives, and now they're changing lives too."

Friday's celebration, though virtual, had some special touches. Olivia had

a special chocolate cake delivered to her Surf City home from Spinal Elements to eat during the Zoom call, and she definitely seemed to be enjoying it.

Erika said the wish grant was special for the whole family. The family is now enjoying life, as they recently got back from a two-week road trip to Texas.

"We spent over 70 nights at the hospital [during her treatment]," Erika said. "We were broken up a lot as a family. I would stay at the hospital with her, and my husband would stay at home with our son. So, it was kind of like reuniting us all in one room.

"She even mentioned that one night when she was in the hospital, 'I just want to all spend the night together in the same room.' It was pretty neat for that to come to fruition, and be healed and free. It was like putting a pretty bow on it all."

matthew.szabo@latimes.com  
 Twitter: @mjszabo

**ORDER**

Continued from page A1

old.

Hair and nail salons, barbershops and other personal care services in Orange County will be forced to close during the stay-at-home order, as well as outdoor businesses including card rooms and casinos, museums, zoos and aquariums, movie theaters and wineries.

Restaurants must return to takeout or delivery only, with no outdoor dining permitted.

Retail businesses will be limited to 20% capacity indoors. Schools that are already open will be allowed to stay open, and places of worship may continue to have services outdoors.

According to the California Department of Public Health, Southern California would be able to exit the order and return to the

Blueprint for a Safer Economy on Dec. 28, as long as ICU bed capacities for the following month are above or equal to 15%.

The Orange County Health Care Agency announced 1,966 new COVID-19 cases Saturday, bringing the cumulative case count for the county to 84,853 people.

There were also 15 deaths reported, and the overall death toll related to COVID-19 now sits at 1,618.

Saturday's report spanned 30 hours instead of the normal 24 hours due to issues accessing the state's CalREDIE system, leading to increased numbers.

There are 842 cases currently hospitalized, with 193 of those in the ICU. Orange County's ICU capacity currently sits at 18%, significantly higher than the Southern California mark of 12.5%.

Here are the latest cu-

mulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 16,366 cases; 335 deaths
- Anaheim: 14,237 cases; 352 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 3,598 cases; 91 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 2,857 cases; 47 deaths
- Irvine: 3,021 cases; 15 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,553 cases; 26 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 971 cases; 21 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 353 cases; fewer than five deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at [ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc](http://ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc).

For information on getting tested, visit [ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing](http://ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing).

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## forum

## A WORD, PLEASE | JUNE CASAGRANDE

## Here's how to avoid misplaced apostrophes during the holidays

I know a woman, let's call her Ms. Mancini, who's a bit of a grammar stickler. One year, Ms. Mancini and her husband got a very thoughtful Christmas gift: a carved wood placard to mount by the front door of their new home, engraved with "The Mancini's."

For years, that apostrophe taunted her. Eventually, the family moved. "The Mancini's" haven't been seen since, and the Mancinis themselves seem just fine with that.

Mall kiosks peddling custom wood-crafts haven't been around since the days of mall kiosks peddling summer sausages and spreadable cheese. But Christmas cards, holiday video greetings, mailed gifts and business correspondence are alive and well, proving the holidays are still a great time to show the world you don't know how to form plurals and possessives of proper names.

Job One if you want to avoid embarrassing mistakes on holiday greeting cards and other correspondence is to memorize this rule: Never use an apostrophe to form a plural. One Wilson, two Wilsons. One Smith, two Smiths.

This doesn't change simply because a name ends in a vowel or vowel sound. One Macini, two Mancinis. One Wu, two Wus. One Zooey, two Zooeys.

The impulse to add an apostrophe is strong when the name ends with a vowel, as in Wu or Eli. Without an apostrophe, the letter S seems to change the pronunciation of the vowel, giving you words that sound like "wuss" or "Ellis." Ignore that impulse. The rule stays the same. Two Wus. Two Elis.

To make a plural of a proper name, in most cases, just add S. If the name ends in an S or Z sound, like Williams or Chavez, add ES. The Williamses. The Chavezes.

So if you're writing that you spoke with Mr. and Mrs. Chavez, do not write "the Chavezs." They're the Chavezes. No apostrophe.

In summary: Plurals are easy — deceptively easy. Just add S or ES.

Possessives are another matter entirely. They can be hard, especially plural possessives like "the Mancini's house." For these, hold fast to the rules

and take them one step at a time.

To form a possessive of a singular name, you normally add apostrophe plus S: Brad's gift. If the singular word or name ends with S, there are two different methods for making it possessive.

The style followed by most news media says just add an apostrophe: Kris' tree. The style followed by book publishing says to use both an apostrophe and an S: Kris's tree. Both are correct. Pick one style and stick with it.

To form a possessive out of most plurals, like dogs, just add an apostrophe: the dogs' owners. The only exceptions are oddball plurals, like children, which don't end in S. For those, make them possessive the same way you make singular nouns possessive: add apostrophe and S: The children's toys.

To review: To form a plural possessive, first make the word plural, then make it possessive. The process is no different for "the dogs' owners" than it is for "the Mancini's house."

Don't let a vowel or an S sound at the end of the name throw you. It's the same two steps.

Make the name plural: Chavezes, Mancinis, Wus. Then add the possessive apostrophe. We celebrated the holidays at the Chavezes' house. We got a card from the Mancinis' daughter. We love the Wus' holiday decorations.

So before you put pen to stationery this holiday season, remember: If your last name is Smith, your family are the Smiths and your house is the Smiths' house. If your name is Felix and you're named after your Uncle Felix, the two of you are Felixes and if you have a nice talk it's Felixes' conversation. If your last name is Williams, your family is the Williamses and your tree is the Williamses' tree.

Follow these simple rules and you don't have to worry whether someone will be writing about your blunder years later.

**JUNE CASAGRANDE** is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at [JuneTCN@aol.com](mailto:JuneTCN@aol.com).

## Assessing the impact of 275,000 COVID deaths

If you are having trouble assessing the impact of 275,000 COVID-19 deaths, then picture this: It is the equivalent of wiping out more than 95% of Newport and Huntington Beach residents combined or nearly everyone who lives in Irvine.

Another way of wrapping your arms around 275,000 fatalities is this: If each death was represented by a piece of paper, the tower would stand more than 90 feet in the air. That is as tall as this year's Christmas Tree at Fashion Island.

One last perspective to think about: From December 1941 until August 1945, 407,316 U.S. troops lost their lives during World War II. 487 of them were from Orange County. Today, we are approaching 1,600 COVID-related deaths in O.C. in less than a year.

While on the campaign trail, Donald Trump repeatedly told his supporters, "All I hear now is 'COVID, COVID, COVID.' By the way, on Nov. 4, you won't hear about it anymore."

I didn't believe the president then and certainly don't believe him now.

**Denny Freidenrich**  
Laguna Beach

## Defending H.B.

In response to the article "How Huntington Beach became Angrytown, USA," we have lived in Huntington Beach for over 50 years, so have seen the city grow and develop.

The city has been through good and bad times, but the citizens have always striven to have a place where all were accepted. Certainly mistakes have been made, but overall we think that we have much of which to be proud. Gustavo Arellano's column emphasized the

## MAILBAG

ugly and indicated that we all acted in an irresponsible way. Did we support the position of the protests that have been held at Pier Plaza?

The answer is a very positive no! However this is what American is all about — the right for people to say what they believe, even if it is not what we believe. This is what is called a democracy! Did your columnist stop and ask from where most of the people came? Pier Plaza, because of its size and location adjacent to PCH, is a convenient place for people of all differing points of view to gather and many times, in the past, a number were not from Huntington Beach.

We would have hoped your columnist would have done a little research to see the kinds of things that the citizens of Huntington Beach do and stand for.

During these very difficult times, people have reached out to help their neighbors, churches have spent their dollars buying food for those who are homeless or lost their jobs, our nurses and doctors are on the front lines at our local hospitals, the city built the first facility for the homeless, its leaders urged people to wear masks, and a recent election

brought forth two new council members who have already contributed much to the betterment of the city.

One of things that we are very proud of is our Human Dignity Statement which we co-authored. It says that all of our people will be protected against racism, intolerance and will be respected no matter their religion, sexual orientation and color.

With this statement a Human Dignity Task Force and an Interfaith Council was created so that the city can continue to educate its people on what tolerance means and how to conduct their lives, and when anyone in the community is attacked because of their differences they will be

protected.

There is so much more about our community than a protest, and we who have been working for years to make this city the best that it can be would like to see a little more in-depth reporting. We can never forget what a democracy means. It means that all people have a voice. Democracy is sometimes hard to define and even harder to understand, but in our country it means we can always make our voices heard.

**Former H.B. mayors  
Dr. Ralph Bauer and  
Shirley Dettloff**

Gustavo Arellano's recent column regarding anger and Huntington Beach painted Surf City with too broad a brush. Any city with a population of 200,000 has its share of conservatives.

There are some easily influenced by leaders and who believe the pandemic is a contrived political power play and refuse to wear masks or practice social distancing, never mind obey a curfew, all of which are restrictions imposed to curb the spread of a virus that has already brought about the death of more than 260,000 Americans.

These protesters who are not all from Huntington, as the article points out, believe that their right of assembly and freedom of speech are being violated.

They may not have realized that these constitutional rights do not permit them to yell "fire" in a crowded theater. If they wish to violate a curfew and assemble without wearing masks they should weigh the risks, after all what do they have to lose? If the police department refuses to enforce the curfew they are leaving the city open to litigation.

**Richard C. Armendariz**  
Huntington Beach

See *Mailbag*, page A5

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# Newport Dunes resort lights up the bay



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**THE NEWPORT DUNES** Waterfront Resort continued its 30-year-long tradition of "Lighting of the Bay" where a family gazes at the floating trees at dusk on Friday. Viewing continues through Jan. 1.

Residents and visitors can rock around the Christmas tree this holiday season on the boardwalk at the Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort & Marina.

The 30th annual Lighting of the Bay kicked off Friday and members of the public will be able to view it for free through Jan. 1. On-site parking costs \$10 per car. Limited street parking is available.

Guests can also come visit the resort to see

the lights and enjoy fireside dining or organize private holiday drive-in events — both personal and corporate — at the hotel in a year where traditional holiday celebrations are discouraged to curb the spread of COVID-19.

The Newport Dunes is at 1131 Back Bay Drive in Newport Beach.

For more information, visit [newportdunes.com](http://newportdunes.com).

— Lilly Nguyen



**A COUPLE** manages one small campfire at the Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort during its "Lighting of the Bay" at dusk on Friday.



## MAILBAG

Continued from page A4

Mayor Lyn Semeta should check her facts. I was the lead organizer of the Huntington Beach Huddle Candlelight Vigil for Ruth Bader Ginsburg (200 people, 100% masked).

We did not go to Pier Plaza. We started at Triangle Park and walked down Main Street to Orange Avenue and turned around. We did this specifically to avoid the COVIDIOTS who frequent downtown now and are absolutely hateful and selfish beyond belief. I say this as a 40-year H.B. resident, who loves my city.

I have friends from all over the world who call me to ask what is happening here.

It's more than embarrassing. It is going to hurt the tourist income our city counts on and the property values of those of us who own homes here.

Don't get me wrong — I believe in peaceful protests and have been a participant in many. What I don't believe in is a bunch of out-of-towners and a few locals congregating without masks or social distancing and then stopping at our stores and gas stations spreading this virus to those of us doing our part.

**Bethany Webb**  
Huntington Beach

## DICTEROW

Continued from page A1

Dictierow said he ran a door-to-door campaign. He said he visited about 3,500 homes this year and said he was amazed by how informed the public was. He heard views on everything from putting residents first to overdevelopment to issues concerning design review.

Dictierow, who turns 66 on Sunday, said that being called to serve the people of Laguna Beach for five terms has been "the greatest honor" of his life.

A lawyer by trade,

Dictierow originally turned his attention to issues of public safety, as well as resolving existing litigation involving the city. In his first term, he brought forward an agenda bill that, with council approval, added five officers to the Laguna Beach Police Department.

Helping to resolve the Diamond-Crestview lawsuit, which saved the city millions of dollars, was one of the contributions Dictierow's peers noted in his last council meeting on Tuesday.

Fellow council members commended Dictierow for his years of service and gave him a plaque in recog-

niton of his last two consecutive terms on the council. Mayor Bob Whalen signed a resolution that listed 20 of Dictierow's notable accomplishments.

Whalen had some fun with the number of contributions shown in the resolution. "There happen to be 20 listed here," he said. "I don't know if that was intentional, one for every year of service, but it just shows you the breadth of projects that Steve's worked on over the years and things that he's cared about and been passionate about."

In his remarks, Councilman Peter Blake recounted having met Dictierow in

1993 when the latter was running for City Council for the first time. Shortly after Dictierow was on the dais, Blake got a phone call he did not expect.

Dictierow was between jobs. Blake, at the time the general manager of the Italian restaurant Romeo Cucina in Laguna Beach, obliged Dictierow's request for a job by having him work the door with him.

"I watched Steve at that point, and I learned a lot about Steve," Blake said. "That he was the kind of guy who was willing to roll up his sleeves and do whatever it took to make sure that he got whatever he

needed to feed his family and to keep going."

Dictierow, a Laguna Beach resident since 1983, said he was not in a position to wait for his next break at that moment because he had a wife, Catrina, a daughter, Taryn, and a mortgage to think of.

"I look back at it with fondness, not with any form of embarrassment," Dictierow said. "That's just who I am is I'm going to do what it takes to take care of my family."

Councilwoman Toni Iseman, another longtime member of the council, said of Dictierow, "He's observant, he's kind, he's obvi-

ously very bright, and he has a good giggle."

Iseman also expressed her admiration for Dictierow's discipline, noting his propensity to get up for daily 6 a.m. workouts, regardless of how late City Council meetings went into the night.

The work will continue for Dictierow. He recently became a partner at One LLP, an intellectual property firm. He is also about three-quarters of the way through working on his first novel and said he has settled on the title: "The Babysitter."

[andrew.turner@latimes.com](mailto:andrew.turner@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner

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**A PHOTO** of the Newport Wharf and Station, taken approximately in 1905.

**SHERMAN**

*Continued from page A1*

coming, but that the coronavirus pandemic allowed for the library to

push forward with its online initiatives.

“We would love to get all of those materials online, but that would be a very long-term goal,” said Wormser, laughing. “The

scanning, describing the materials before you put them in the system — it takes a lot of time. We will initially focus on uploading those collections that we know are of the most interest to the broadest number of people and then continue on.”

“It’s really an almost endless task because we are continuing to receive more photographs over time and so there’s a lot of work to be done,” Wormser added.

Normally, interested guests would have to make an appointment online with the library and register

as a user upon arrival. Staff and volunteers would ask what photos that guests wanted to see, then bring them up from storage.

Most photos are in plastic sleeves, but others require handling with gloves only as to not damage them.

But with the pandemic shutting down the library’s physical building, that makes it difficult for users to access the materials.

That’s where the online gallery comes in.

“Digitizing materials is a wonderful way of broadening access to the materials and letting them know that they’re there,” Wormser said. “People have an expectation that many things are online and that’s the primary advantage.”

Wormser said that, because of its location in Corona del Mar, that most people are interested in seeing photos of Newport Beach, often to see older photos of their respective neighborhoods or iconic buildings or ones that are no longer there. But Wormser said the library’s archives also have photos from the Los Angeles area.



*Photos courtesy of Sherman Library and Gardens*

**A PHOTO** of opening day at Richard’s Lido Market in 1948.

The library will continue uploading photos and Wormser said users can expect that any given month will have new photos to see. Their current goal is to get up the collection of photos from W.C. Sawyer, an engineer with the city of Los Angeles that took photographs along the coast of Southern California, by the first quarter of 2021.

“I think what appeals to people about photographs is that they’re very accessible,” Wormser said. “They’re very clear and easy to understand for the most

part.”

“You can see the very stark physical difference from our time and earlier time. They don’t require, say, sitting down and going through a set of papers for hours to kind of grasp the nature of the past,” Wormser added. “You can easily look at a photograph and see how things might have been very similar to today or very different.”

To view the photos, visit [images.thesherman.org](http://images.thesherman.org).

[lilly.nguyen@latimes.com](mailto:lilly.nguyen@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @lilibirds

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**CONTACT US**

**David Carrillo Peñaloza**  
City Editor  
(714) 966-4612  
**Raymond Arroyo**  
Advertising Director  
(714) 966-4608

**TCN Legal Phone**  
888-881-6181  
**TCN Legal Email**  
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**Address**  
10540 Talbert Ave., Suite 300 West, Fountain Valley, CA 92708  
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**HARDY**

*Continued from page A1*

Alec will be a sixth-grader.

“I didn’t clear out my office last time [I termed out in 2010] and this time I did, but that might have had more to do with having an 8-week-old kid last time,” Hardy said with a laugh. “I needed a break then. I do think that it’s good that we have to take a break from council, kind of reacquaint ourselves with the community not as a council member.”

Hardy, a math teacher at Marina High who has taught in the Huntington Beach Union High School District for 27 years, said she plans to get back into teaching economics at the community college level. And she will stay involved with the Huntington Beach Youth Board, a program she was part of as a student at Edison High.

Hardy is a fourth-generation Huntington Beach resident who said her great-grandfather settled in the city in 1926.

“My mother always said that she grew up in a small town of 5,000 people called Huntington Beach, California,” she said. “Change is in part what inspired me to

get involved in the city. [I was] sitting at the dinner table in the 1980s when things were really exploding, hearing people grumble about what was going on. I kind of was listening going, ‘Let’s do something about it. Let’s make sure that this inevitable change still helps us maintain the character and culture of the city we love.’”

Hardy takes pride in the city, even as things continue to change. Another lifelong resident, former mixed martial arts star Tito Ortiz, was the leading vote-getter in last month’s City Council election.

Ortiz, Dan Kalmick and Natalie Moser will be sworn in at Monday’s council meeting, while Kim Carr will be sworn in as mayor.

Hardy, who endorsed Kalmick and Moser, said she thinks the next iteration of the City Council will be able to do great things. It also includes holdovers Erik Peterson, Barbara Delgleize and Mike Posey.

“I’ve only met Tito a couple of times,” Hardy said. “I taught his son, so I mostly met him through Back to School night. He seems very nice. I know he grew up here, and I’ve found over the years that people who grew up in Huntington Beach, when it really comes down to a vote, I agree with them more often than not. People talk a lot about what

party people are registered with, but this is a nonpartisan office.”

Hardy served as mayor pro tempore for most of a challenging 2020 with the coronavirus pandemic, before passing that title off to Carr. Semeta said she appreciated that support, and that Hardy really does her homework and shows passion for representing the city.

Hardy was passionate about having a modified Fourth of July parade, for example, maintaining Surf City’s long streak of consecutive years with one.

“My impression of Jill is that she comes very prepared,” Semeta said.

Hardy said she has tried to serve the city to the best of her abilities, even if that meant she was a dissenting vote. During the pandemic, she said she taught her Marina High classes online from City Hall, until Huntington Beach Union High School District returned to in-person instruction in early November.

“The teacher in me feels the need to explain what I’m doing,” she said. “I try to explain in a way that ultimately sways somebody else, but also be respectful of the fact that a lot of the time people are very decided. When I’m one against six, it’s really important to explain why I’m thinking differently, or why

I’m having trouble deciding. When it’s a 6-1 vote, I know I’m representing a constituency that isn’t feeling very heard that night, so I feel the need to express the point of view that I’m trying to represent.”

Monday’s City Council meeting begins at 6 p.m. and can be watched on channel HBTB-3 or online at [huntingtonbeach.legistar.com](http://huntingtonbeach.legistar.com). Residents may send comments on agenda items to [supplementalcomm@surfcity-hb.org](mailto:supplementalcomm@surfcity-hb.org).

Communications received by 2 p.m. Monday will be distributed to the council prior to consideration of agenda-related items.

The council chambers will not be open for in-person attendance to provide public comment due to COVID-19, and residents are encouraged to submit comments via Zoom.

The Webinar ID is 971 5413 0528 and can be reached via the Zoom app or by calling (669) 900-6833 and entering the ID.

Individuals will be placed in a holding queue and prompted to speak when the city clerk announces their name or the last three digits of their phone number.

Time for remarks is limited to three minutes.

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