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week, a recommendation of the Oregon Music Educators Association. Right now, some local schools meet that standard, while others have no music instruction. “There’s not equitable music for kids in our district,” she said. Mark Twain Elementary School cut its music program at the end of last year, and Weitzman said there’s talk of general budget cuts throughout the district due to rising PERS costs.

It their bid to save and expand music in the schools, Silverton Friends of Music board members have raised \$800 and received two donated instruments so far. A fundraiser at Thai Dish brought in several hundred dollars, as did the debut of Silver Falls Big Band last month. The new swing-style band, comprising 15 adult musicians, performed at the Silverton Shindig and is available for hire.

“We’ve needed to have something like that for a long time because we have a lot of great musicians here,” said **Lainie Pyper**, SFOM’s vice president for hospitality.

Music-lovers can help by donating money or instruments to SFOM (www.silvertonfriendsofmusic.org), coming to meetings (7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Weitzman’s house, is the next one) or voicing support for music to their school staff or district board members. SFOM is also on Facebook.

Senior center recasting its mission in 2017

As the Silverton Senior Center says “goodbye” to grant money, it’s time to say “hello” to new funding sources and new ideas about its mission and operations, says **Dodie Brockamp**, executive director.

She and **Rose Hope**, safety committee chair, explained that the center’s federal grant expires next March, and with it the mandate to serve only those aged 60 and older. Now the center’s 565 members can help decide its mission going forward.

Will the senior center serve 55-year-olds, 50-year-olds? Or maybe even younger community members? And if it broadens its reach, how will it retain its primary mission to serve seniors?

Starting in January, Brockamp will host four focus group meetings, two in the evening and two on Saturdays, to gather members’ opinions on the matter. The nine-member board is scheduled to vote on the changes in March. Meetings are the first Monday of each month. With the grant’s expiration, finding financial stabil-



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Dodie Brockamp and Rose Hope discussed big changes on the horizon for Silverton’s senior center.

ity is the center’s most pressing goal, Brockamp said. Supporters are being asked to consider donating on “Giving Tuesday,” the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29. For more information, log on to www.GivingTuesday.org.

Another way to donate – and enjoy the senior center – is by participating in any of its regular fundraisers, which typically make \$200-400. Also, Silverton debuted the state’s first senior meals program, a tradition that continues at its six-year-old facility at 115 Westfield Street.

Picturing history in Silverton

Architect **Victor Madge** was walking near the municipal pool when he caught sight of the remains of a concrete sluice in Silver Creek. He realized he was looking at part of the waterworks that had served the town’s old flour mill. His friend and avid historian **Gus Frederick** had told him that a busy six-story mill had once operated there.

Putting one more piece of local history in context made Madge wonder, “Wouldn’t it be cool if we could get all those old pictures of Silverton, find out where they were taken, and put them there?”

With a donation from **Walt Pelett**, support from Silverton Country Historic Society, and graphic design help from Frederick, Madge created a pair of laser-engraved photos on aluminum podiums. C.L. Rose Construction placed the podiums downtown, orienting them to match the original photographers’ locations.

“It transports you back in time,” Madge said. “It all comes alive again.”

The first two podiums were so well received that donors quickly volunteered to pay for more. Now the historical society has \$4,000 ready to pay for six more podiums. This time, Silverton High School students will make the post assemblies, thanks to interest by instructors **Butch Stetson** and **Scott Towery**.

As president of the historical society, Madge couldn’t be happier about how this project has fulfilled the society’s current campaign, which is, “Bringing Silverton history off the museum shelves and onto the streets.”



THE OREGON GARDEN

Lights galore will be on display during the Christmas in the Garden event at the Oregon Garden.

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family photos with Santa, sip traditional glühwein or hot cocoa and take in the sweet notes of carolers singing holiday music throughout the area. Food booths will also be scattered throughout to offer traditional German foods. Fire pits will be placed here and there to provide a warm place to gather and regroup.

“We take pride in being able to offer a memorable holiday experience for all of our visitors,” Mary Ridderbusch-Shearer, said public event coordinator at The Oregon Garden. “There’s such a wide spectrum of experiences, all of them magical.”

If you go

What: Christmas in the Garden

When: 5 – 9 p.m., Nov. 25 – Jan. 1 (closed Dec. 24-25). Market, Santa photos and caroling end Dec. 23. Lights, tubing and skating continue through Jan. 1. Skating schedule varies throughout the event. Please see the schedule at www.oregongarden.org/events/christmas-in-the-garden for specific times.

Where: The Oregon Garden, 879 W. Main St., Silverton

Cost: In lieu of regular Garden admission, cost for the event is \$8 for adults, \$5 for ages 5-12, free for children 4 & under, \$6 for Garden members. Silverton residents receive a \$2 off admission daily with proof of residency. Each paid admission receives five \$1 off vouchers to be used at booths throughout the market, including food and drink from The Oregon Garden booths. Ice skating prices are in addition to event admission fees. Monday through Thursday night session costs \$10; Friday day session is \$10; Friday evening sessions are \$15; Saturdays and Sundays are \$17 during both day and evening sessions. Guests can save \$5 by bringing their own skates. Tubing costs are \$3 for one ride, \$5 for three rides or \$10 for an unlimited day pass (5 – 9 p.m.).

Contact: For more detailed information, skating schedule or advance tickets visit www.oregongarden.org/events/christmas-in-the-garden or call 503-874-8100.

The next six podiums will feature historical photos of Eugene Field School, Mac’s Place, the covered bridge on Main Street, old Silverton High School, the intersection of First and Oak streets and the famous opera house fire.

Postal Connections collects books for vets

In honor of Veterans Day, Postal Connections stores in Silverton and Stayton are rallying to “Share Your Story” in a community-wide book donation drive.

Until Friday, Nov. 11, both stores are partnering with Operation Paperback to gather gently used paperback books to donate to active troops and veterans in need.

Book donors will receive 10 percent off shipping services at the store.

Books must be gently used paperbacks that are in good condition. Suggested book genres include action, bestsellers, biographies and memoirs, fantasy, history, horror, mysteries, science fiction, true crime and children’s books for military families. Educational and homeschool materials are also welcome.

Don and Sue Harteloo, owners of Silverton’s and Stayton’s Postal Connections, are actively collecting at 345 Westfield Street in Silverton and 1740 Shaff Road SE in Stayton.

In addition to overseas locations, Operation Paperback provides books to wounded warrior programs and veterans hospitals located across the U.S., as well as USO centers at U.S. airport transit points. The organization has more than 19,000 volunteers from all 50 states, forming a network of shippers that send upwards of 15,000 books every month to troops.

OBITUARY

Dorine Agnes Nissen

May 25, 1928 — Nov. 4, 2016

Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016, with a rosary at 9:30 a.m., both at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Mt. Angel.

Arrangements with Unger Funeral Chapel of Mt. Angel.

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Notice is given to JOHN HENRY HAMILTON and JOHN DOE that you have been identified by STEPHANIE JOY PARSONS, the natural mother, residing at 10227 N. 32nd Lane Apt 235, Phoenix, Arizona 85051 as the potential fathers of a baby born on June 4, 2011, in Libby, Montana. You are informed of the following: 1. Stephanie Joy Parsons, the natural mother, plans to place the child for adoption. 2. Under Sections 8-106 and 8-107, Arizona Revised Statutes, you have the right to consent or withhold consent to the adoption. 3. Your written consent to the adoption is irrevocable once you give it. 4. If you withhold consent to the adoption, you must initiate paternity proceedings under Title 25, Chapter 6, Article 1, Arizona Revised Statutes, and to serve the mother within thirty days after completion of service of this Notice. 5. You have the obligation to proceed to judgment in the paternity action. 6. You have the right to seek custody. 7. If you are established as the child’s father, you must begin to provide financial support for the child. 8. If you do not file a paternity action under Title 25, Chapter 6, Article 1 and do not serve the mother within thirty days after completion of the service of this Notice and pursue the action to judgment, you cannot bring or maintain any action to assert any interest in the child. 9. The Indian Child Welfare Act may supersede the Arizona Revised Statutes regarding adoption and paternity. 10. For the purposes of service of a paternity action under title 25, chapter 6, article 1, Arizona Revised Statutes, service may be made on the mother at 10227 N. 32nd Lane Apt 235, Phoenix, Arizona 85051 or through the law firm of Kathryn A. Pidgeon, KATHRYN A. PIDGEON, P.C., 4742 North 24th Street, Suite 300, Phoenix, Arizona 85016. 11. You may wish to consult with an attorney to assist you in responding to this Notice.

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