

THE WEEK AHEAD

THROUGH AUG. 1

Lunaria Gallery: "Life Sized" featuring small scale carved wood sculptures by Deborah Unger and jewelry by Alex Chaney. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reception, 7 to 9 p.m. July 1, 113 N Water St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-873-7734, Lunariagallery.com.

THROUGH JULY 29

White Oak Gallery: "Eden and After" paintings and poetry of Robin Humelbaugh and Colette Tennant. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, 216 E Main St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-399-9193, Thewhiteoak.info.

THROUGH JULY 31

Borland Gallery: Artwork displayed. Gallery hours: 8 a.m. to noon Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays; noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 303 Coolidge St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-363-9310, Silvertonarts.org.

THURSDAY

Free Memory Screening: Screenings are free, confidential and performed by a trained screener. Appointment required, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Silverton Senior Center, 115 Westfield St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-364-8100, Alznet.org.

Movies in the Garden — "Clueless": Food and beverages available for purchase. Happy hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Movie starts at dusk, Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$4; \$3 ages 12 to 17; \$2 ages 5 to 11; \$2 members; free ages 4 and younger. 503-874-8100, OregonGarden.org.

SATURDAY

Historic Silver Falls Day: Model T and Model A antique cars; demonstrations of antique logging tools; flint knapping; families participating in old-fashioned games; story telling of historic days in the area; and horse logging demonstrations. Carriage rides available in the afternoon. There will be music by the Roundhouse Band. Area historical societies will have displays in the historic Silver Falls Lodge. The Forest History Center will have a display of Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) artifacts and a list of thousands of names of the 80,000 men who served in the CCC in Oregon. A miniature canoe race each day will celebrate Al Faussett's 1928 canoe trip over the South Falls, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Silver Falls State Park, 20024 Silver Falls Highway SE, Sublimity. 503-581-4155, SilverFallsStatePark.wordpress.com.

Farm to Table Dinner and Auction: Opportunity to savor the flavors of the season with farm-fresh food picked at the peak of ripeness. The gourmet dinner will feature three-courses, prepared by resident chef,

Sam Caldwell. Dinner will showcase the finest offerings from local farms with expertly selected local wine pairings. The evening will finish with a live auction featuring unique foodie experiences, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$95. 503-581-3855, Marionpolkfoodshare.org.

JULY 14

Movies in the Garden — "Snatch": Presented by Willamette Valley Pie Company. Doors open at 7 p.m. Movie will start at dusk. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$4; \$3 ages 12 to 17; \$2 ages 5 to 11; \$2 members; free ages 4 and younger. 503-874-8100, OregonGarden.org.

JULY 15

Art in the Garden: Features pieces from ten artists, with four of those pieces being built specifically for The Oregon Garden. All pieces are available for sale, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Featured artists will give talks about their installations and inspiration, while guests enjoy live music and wine tasting during an opening reception between 6:30 and 8 p.m., Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$20; \$5 members in advance; \$25; \$10 members at the door. 503-874-8100, OregonGarden.org.

Hack

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her son Reece.

In an interview Sunday, Jodi Hack admitted the constituent referenced in the letter was her son, though when she requested the letter she never mentioned it was for her son. He is technically a constituent, she added. She said she gave the letter to Bonczijk with other paperwork regarding Reece Hack's tickets. The letter was produced after a "verbal request" from Hack when she ran into DMV Administrator Tom McClellan at the Oregon

State Capitol in January, said DMV spokesman David House. McClellan instructed a DMV manager to look into license rules and send Hack a response in writing.

She said the only reason she mentioned being a state representative to Bonczijk was because of his suspicion about the letter. "I didn't even think about it," Hack said. If she were to redo the situation, she would have removed her name from the letter, she said.

Hack said she'll "come out swinging" if the allegations against her turn into actions. "If I need to, I will file suit with the police officer because I am not going to back off," she

said.

Bonczijk said he gave no preferential treatment to Reece. Court records show two of four tickets were dismissed. Reece pleaded no contest to two other tickets and received \$695 in fines and an order to complete a high-risk drivers' course and get a valid license.

An ethical dilemma

The situation raises questions about legal and ethical boundaries for lawmakers.

When asked about Hack's conduct, Hana Callahan, director of the government ethics program at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University, said the case raises red flags because even the appearance of impropriety by a public official is unethical on its own.

Attorney Chris Best of the Gatti Law Firm in Salem said if a legislator act-

ing within their position as a public official compelled a police officer to absolve parking fines then there is "no doubt" that would constitute an abuse of power. State law says official misconduct is committed if a public servant, with the intent of benefiting another, knowingly fails to perform, or exceeds official duties.

Bonczijk said he did not file a report to his superior detailing his encounter with Hack. The Oregon Government Ethics Commission has the power to receive ethics complaints and open its own cases. As of this writing, no complaint against Hack has been opened with the state ethics commission.

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Fair

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petitive but supportive of others too, and to not be afraid of getting dirty because working with livestock is not glamorous," she said with a laugh.

That kind of spirit and 4H/FFA activities are elements that have kept the Fair in firm focus throughout the years and have become a beacon for Valley residents.

"This year, we have over 500 participants and over 4,000 entries in the Fair," Marion County Fair Event Coordinator Jill Ingells said, regarding 4H and FFA involvement. Many of those associated are from the east valley.

Bill Reiser has been involved with the Victor Point 4H Livestock Club, southeast of Silverton, for approximately 25 years, starting out when he was a member in fourth grade through high school and working since as a mentor and occasionally judging shows.

Like dad, Reiser's three sons, Nick (19), Kyle (16) and Kaden (12), became Victor Point members when they were in fourth grade.

"4H is really popular out here," Reiser said. "Our club has been growing every year. This year, we have about 25 members who will be in the Marion County Fair. I help out mainly with the sheep



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Sheep get a once-over during a Marion County Fair livestock show.



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Taking cattle out for a spin during a livestock competition at Marion County Fair.

but we also have cattle, horses, goats, all kinds of critters. The kids learn how to feed and care for the animals and develop a

relationship with them and they really like it. That all shows when they're competing, not only how the animals look

POLICE LOGS

SILVERTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Received calls from June 20 to 26.

June 21

Vandalism, 3:39 p.m., 900 block N Second Street.

June 22

Criminal mischief, 4:10 p.m., 100 block Steelhammer Road.

June 23

Hit and run, 12:29 p.m., 300 block Fairview Street.

June 25

Hit and run pedestrian, 12:24 p.m., TNT Market.

June 26

Shots heard, 9:47 a.m., Oak Street and Monitor Road.

Hit and run, 11:14 a.m., Park and Second streets.

BIRTHS

The following are birth announcements submitted to the Silverton Appeal Tribune. For more, go to StatesmanJournal.com/Records.

SALEM HOSPITAL

Sanchez, Julian Evandor: To Ruby Healon and Seferino Sanchez, Salem, 7 pounds 1.6 ounces, June 23.

SILVERTON HOSPITAL

Astorga, Olivia Katherine Marie: To Lucy and Tony Astorga, Mt. Angel, 9

pounds 2 ounces, June 21.

FitzPatrick, Tobias Brian: To Leah Geck and Michael FitzPatrick, Silverton, 8 pounds 6 ounces, June 16.

Hotchkiss-Miano, Aryan Knight Pasquale: To Cassandra Hotchkiss and Richard Miano, Keizer, 6 pounds 6 ounces, June 17.

Johnson, Adelyn Mae: To Ashly and David Johnson, Scotts Mills, 6 pounds 9 ounces, June 20.

Wiegand, June Vivian: To Haley and Nathan Wiegand, Silverton, 8 pounds, June 15.