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Mt. Angel picks city manager finalists

Pool narrowed to four

APPEAL TRIBUNE

The four finalists for the position of Mt. Angel City Manager will come to the area July 15 and 16 to meet the City Council, staff, and other community leaders, as well as the general public, to make their case why they deserve to be the city's next manager.

The council narrowed the list of candidates to five following preliminary telephone interviews with eight candidates.

One of the finalists has since withdrawn from consideration.

The list of finalists are as follows:

» Steve Dahl, most recently city manager of Phoenix, Oregon for three years, holds a

master's degree in management from Atkinson Graduate School of Management at Willamette University;

» Steven Hasson, currently the city administrator and treasurer for the city of North Bonneville, Washington for three years, holds master's degrees in public administration from Boise State University and in business administration from Xavier University;

» Zoe Monahan, currently a management analyst for the

city of Tualatin for two years, holds a master's degree in public administration with a specialization in local government management from Portland State University; and

» Richard Riggs, most recently the assistant director and legislative coordinator with the state of Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries for one year, holds law degree from Willamette University.

Candidates will be taken on a

tour of the city and meet staff on Friday afternoon and will be available at an informal, public meet-and-greet reception from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Angel Community Room, 290 E. Charles Street.

Citizens are encouraged to attend to meet with the applicants and ask them questions.

On July 16th the Mt. Angel City Council will conduct interviews with each of the candidates and hope to make a final selection after the interviews.

CREEKSIDE CHAT



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL DAVIS/STATESMAN JOURNAL

From left: Patti Lindquist, Jim Thomas and Janet Thomas are hoping to interest volunteers to join them at the South Falls Nature Store. The gift shop supports improvements and amenities at Silver Falls State Park.

HELP WANTED AT SOUTH FALLS SHOP

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Nature calls (for volunteers) at state park gift shop

First up on a sun-splashed Wednesday session of Creekside Chat were three ambassadors from the Friends of Silver Falls State Park.

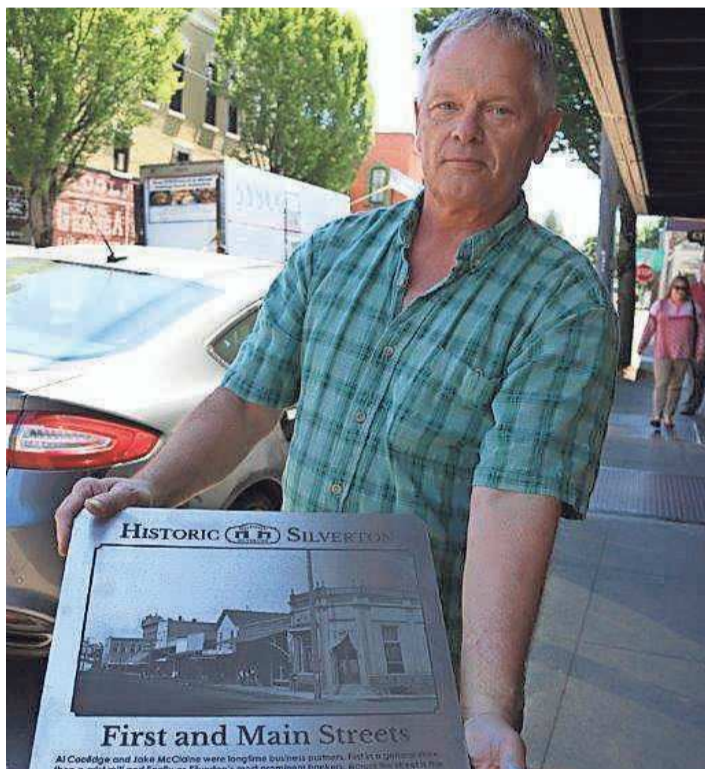
The married duo of **Jim and Janet Thomas**, along with their friend **Patti Lindquist**, appealed to us to post a notice that help is needed to fill shifts at the Pacific Northwest-centric gift shop at the park.

"We are desperate for volunteers," Jim said. "We can use volunteers for as little as four hours a day."

Jim has been working at the South Falls Nature Store (that's its official name) for seven years. During that span he has met visitors from Tasmania, Siberia, India and many other countries that don't end in "ia."

Each year, workers at the shop place push pins on a glob-

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Architect Victor Madge hopes to see up to 20 laser-engraved historical markers placed on pedestals throughout Silverton.



Gus Frederick is already thumping the tub for the Homer Davenport Community Festival, the hometown summer fun fest on Aug. 5-7.



Butch Stetson said he has enough money to run his auto repair program for high school students but not enough to build it.

Local brewery launch party on Friday

CHRISTENA BROOKS
SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL TRIBUNE

Friday, July 15, is D-Day for Belgian Underground Beers, as the 2-1/2-year-old Silverton company debuts its ale at a launch party at Seven Brides Brewing from 7 to 11 p.m.

Armée Secrète, named

for the Belgian Resistance's "secret army" during World War II, is the company's signature golden ale. It will sell on tap all evening - accompanied by a Belgian dish, probably Flemish stew, on the menu - to celebrate the company's licensure as a craft beer seller.

"It's real now," said co-

owner Dale Coleman. "It's gone from being a big-time hobby to a business."

During the past year, Coleman and his co-owner, son-in-law Sheldon Lesire, lost a partner and a location but gained investors, support and licensing to brew more beer than they'd ever planned. Instead of making one

barrel at a time, now they make 15-18. On their first batch for sale, that worked out to be 41 kegs.

Belgian Underground is part of a growing community of beer-makers benefiting from Seven Brides'

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