

THE WEEK AHEAD

THROUGH MONDAY

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

THROUGH SUNDAY

Borland Gallery: Artwork displayed through Sunday. 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, Silvertornarts.org.

THROUGH FRIDAY

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

TODAY-FRIDAY

Mount Angel Abbey Bach Festival: Summer concert series. Performances in the church after vespers (optional), picnic supper and feature performance in the Damian center. Featuring: Alon Goldstein, piano today; Les Boreades on Thursday; and Cavatina duo on Friday, 5:20 to 10 p.m., Mount Angel Abbey, Church and Damian Hall, One Abbey Drive, St. Benedict. \$55 per night or season ticket; \$135 three nights. 503-845-3064, Mountangelabbey.org/bach.

SATURDAY

Silverton Farmers Market: Vendor booths with fresh local produce, crafts and more, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square Park, Main and Fiske streets, Silverton. **Free.** silvertonmarket@gmail.com, Silvertonfarmersmarket.org.

Play Pokemon Go at The Oregon Garden: With more than two dozens PokeSpots and two onsite gyms, the Garden is a great place to sharpen your skills as a Pokemon trainer. Keep an eye out for special lures- we will be dropping them on five PokeSpots every half hour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. Free with garden admission: \$14, \$12 ages 60 and older; \$11 ages 12 to 17 and military with ID; \$8 ages 5 to 11; free ages 4 and younger. 503-874-8100, Oregongarden.org.

SUNDAY

Art in the Garden Workshop: Garden Mosaic: The sun catcher workshop is safe for all ages and features an abstract design created with tumbled glass pieces. The bird feeder project delves into the concepts of design making, glass cutting, composition and the incorporation of fused glass accents, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$35 to \$75. 503-874-8100, Oregongarden.org.

TUESDAY

Adult Coloring Night: Relax and de-stress at the library with some adult conversation, refreshments and coloring. All materials provided, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Silver Falls Library, 410 S Water St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-873-8796.

AUG. 3-28

White Oak Gallery and Gifts: Lichen June, Lori McLaughlin and Susan Murray. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, 216 E Main St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-399-9193, Thewhiteoakinfo.com.

AUG. 3-29

Lunaria Gallery: "Favorite Things," showing of new works by jewelry artist Helen Wiens and reverse painting on glass by multi-discipline artist Ann Altman. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reception, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5, 113 N Water St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-873-3279, Lunariagallery.com.

AUG. 5

SHS Alumni Association Annual Scholarship Fundraiser: Silent auction, raffle drawing and buffet dinner to raise money to support the Scholarship program for graduating seniors of Silverton High School. No-host bar opens at 5 p.m. Dinner buffet starts at 6:30 p.m., Mount Angel Festhall, 500 S. Wilco Highway, Mt. Angel. \$30. 503-873-3545, Shsfoxes.com.

AUG. 5-28

Borland Gallery: "Larry Kassel - A Retrospective." Gallery hours: 8 a.m. to noon Mondays-Fridays; noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Reception, 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 5, 303 Coolidge St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-363-9310, Silvertornarts.org.

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Something new and something tried and true at Summerfest

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One year ago summer temperatures scorched the entire region as it experienced conditions much dryer than normal.

One exception was the day of Santiam SummerFest — more specifically, on the day of, during the event and at the very location — the skies opened up above Stayton.

So far this summer has been a tad milder, even delivering a number of over-cast days. Couple that climatic tendency with a beach volleyball theme descending on SummerFest's foothill host town, and bets follow that conditions will be pleasantly dry — nice for the ballers, nice for the strollers, nice for the marchers and ideal for the car cruise-in show-and-tellers, along with everyone else on



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH / STATESMAN JOURNAL
Aiden Larimer, 9, throws a direct hit to sink Stayton Chief of Police Rich Sebens in a dunk tank during the Santiam SummerFest on July 25, 2015, in Stayton.

hand — save maybe a few wet yet smiling local cops at the dunk tank.

That's the plan for July 30. But whether it's cooperative weather or something else, the festive aim will not subside.

New this year: chil-

dren's parade, artisan's alley and mentioned sand volleyball.

Old standbys include, live entertainment, bed races and the 3 p.m. Car Show cruise out.

A host of organizers — some focused on bringing

individual pieces to the festival whole and others working holistically to coordinate the day — have collaborated to ensure that Stayton's signature festive day runs without a hitch, whether be what it will.



Madison Hyatt, 3, greets goats in the petting zoo at the Santiam SummerFest on July 25, 2015, in Stayton.

Body Theory fitness center opens

LEE CLARKSON

STATESMAN JOURNAL

Body Theory Fitness and Yoga has opened in Silverton, offering a combination of group fitness/circuit training with a yoga studio.

"Our members have healthier bodies because of it," said owner Chantal Barton. "Combining yoga with fitness means people are more flexible and much more aware of what their bodies are doing. They are stronger, have

better lung capacity, are balanced, focused and calm, and they know how to move their bodies properly, thereby eliminating injuries that are commonly found in a gym."

The studio offers free classes throughout the

Silverton community in addition to its paid classes. Childcare is also available for the majority of the offered classes.

Contact Body Theory Fitness and Yoga at 503-689-2140 or go to BodyTheoryStrong.com.

Eugene Field School sale is 'pending'

CHRISTENA BROOKS

SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN JOURNAL

The sale of shuttered Eugene Field School is pending as a potential buyer goes through a "due diligence period" that

could continue through August, said Silver Falls School District Supt. Andy Bellando. This period of informal inspection allows the potential buyer to visit the property, do research and negotiate with the school district.

The prospective buyer made an offer on the school property shortly after it was listed in May for \$1.45 million.

For sale is the 35,000-square-foot school building, which is nearly 100 years old, the land on

which it sits, and three tax lots across A Street to the north. Sperry Van Ness Commercial Advisors has the listing.

After the due diligence period ends, the school board will take any action required, Bellando said.

Glockenspiel hires a new manager

LEE CLARKSON

STATESMAN JOURNAL

The Glockenspiel Restaurant, 190 East Charles St. in Mt. Angel, has hired Paolo Ruffi as its new general manager.

Ruffi has more than 35 years of restaurant management experience. His career includes serving as a consultant for the

Italian government in the food and wine industry and a stint as the Restaurant Director of Operations at the Rockefeller Center in New York City.

The town has made an impression on Ruffi.

"I was struck by Mt. Angel," Ruffi said. "The town felt like Munich, Germany. I truly thought

I had discovered a piece of Germany right here in Oregon."

Ruffi said he predicts a great relationship with the Mt. Angel and Silverton communities, and that he desires to build on the farm-to-table concept.

Ruffi will present "Paella Valenciana de Tierra y Marisco" from 5 p.m. to

closing on Saturday, July 30. Ruffi will prepare paella with shrimp, mussels, chicken, clams, fish and Italian sausage all cooked outside over an open flame.

The Glockenspiel Restaurant is open seven days a week. For information, call 503-845-6222 or go to www.GlockenspielRestaurant.net.

3 vie for job of Mt. Angel city manager

CHRISTENA BROOKS

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL TRIBUNE

The Mt. Angel City Council is poised to pick a new city manager from among three finalists who visited the town in mid-July.

The three finalists are

Steve Dahl, most recently the city manager of Phoenix, Ore; Steven Hasson, currently the city administrator/treasurer for the City of North Bonneville, Wash; and Zoe Monahan, currently a management analyst for the City of Tuatlatin.

The council originally picked five finalists, but two withdrew from consideration. The remaining three participated in staff interviews and met with the public during a meet-and-greet on July 15 and then were interviewed by the council on July 16.

After concluding the interviews, the council met in an executive session to consider employment for the position of city manager and did not complete deliberations. Deliberations will continue in an executive session on Aug. 1.

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