

**THE WEEK AHEAD**

**THROUGH OCTOBER**

**Borland Gallery:** Silverton Art Association Open Studio Painters Show, a collection of 81 paintings, in various mediums, produced by 9 different artists who paint together in the art studio, Friday through Oct. 30. 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. Reception, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, 303 Coolidge St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-363-9310, Silvertonarts.org.

**Lunaria Gallery:** Exhibit of Mesoamerican-inspired artwork

by Silverton-based painter Lori Rodrigues and Salem-based ceramicist Bruce Fontaine, through Monday, and an exhibit of weavings — tapestries, shawls and scarves — by Genie Stewart and paintings in watercolor and acrylic by Sonia Allen, through Oct. 31, with reception, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 113 N Water St., Silverton. **Free.** 503-873-7734, Lunariagal-lery.com.

**FRIDAY**

**Silvertongues Toastmasters:** Develop speaking skills by organizing your thoughts,

thinking on your feet and building confidence and leadership skills in a friendly and supportive environment. Guests invited, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Silverton Community Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1159 Oak St., Silverton. 503-873-4198.

**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.** Silvertonfarmersmarke-t.org.

**Fall Jr. Gardener's Club:** Pump-

kin seed craft, pumpkin bowl-ing, pear sampling from North-west Pear Bureau, talk about trees providing hands-on activi-ties about tree health, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$6 to \$12. 503-874-8100, Oregongar-den.org.

**Saturday Lunches:** Noon to 1:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 500 N Second St., Silver-ton. **Free.** 503-873-2635.

**OCT. 13**

**Silverton Zenith Woman's Club Meeting:** Members discuss ways to fund and implement

projects that benefit the Silver-ton community, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call for meeting information. **Free.** 801-414-3875, Face-book.com/SilvertonZenithWom-ensClub.

**OCT. 15**

**ROCK the Casino:** Purchasing tickets for \$25 each with \$400 in 'scrip' when purchased in ad-vance, \$200 'scrip' if tickets bought at the door; playing casino type games and using the winnings 'scrip' for live and silent auction items; free door prize entry too. Food and drink available for purchase off the

**OCT. 22**

**Barn Dance:** Line dancing, line dance lessons, a pig roast dinner, and beer from Seven Brides Brewing, 6 to 11 p.m., The Oregon Garden, 879 W Main St., Silverton. \$15 to \$35. 503-874-8100, Oregongarden.org.

# Oregon could see a warm start to winter

ZACH URNESS  
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The beginning of winter could be warmer than normal in Oregon and the Northwest, according to the National Weather Service's three-month outlook.

The annual predictions show a "greater possibility" of warm temperatures from November to January, along with a neutral possibility of wet weather.

The predictions spotlight an important time for Oregon — the time when snow piles up in the Cascade Range for the winter recreation season.

"It's too soon to make any sort of snowpack prediction, but look at how (warmer-than-normal) temperature hit the snow-pack the last two years," said Kathie Dello, deputy director of the Oregon Climate Service at Oregon State University. "In 2015, we had almost no snow. In

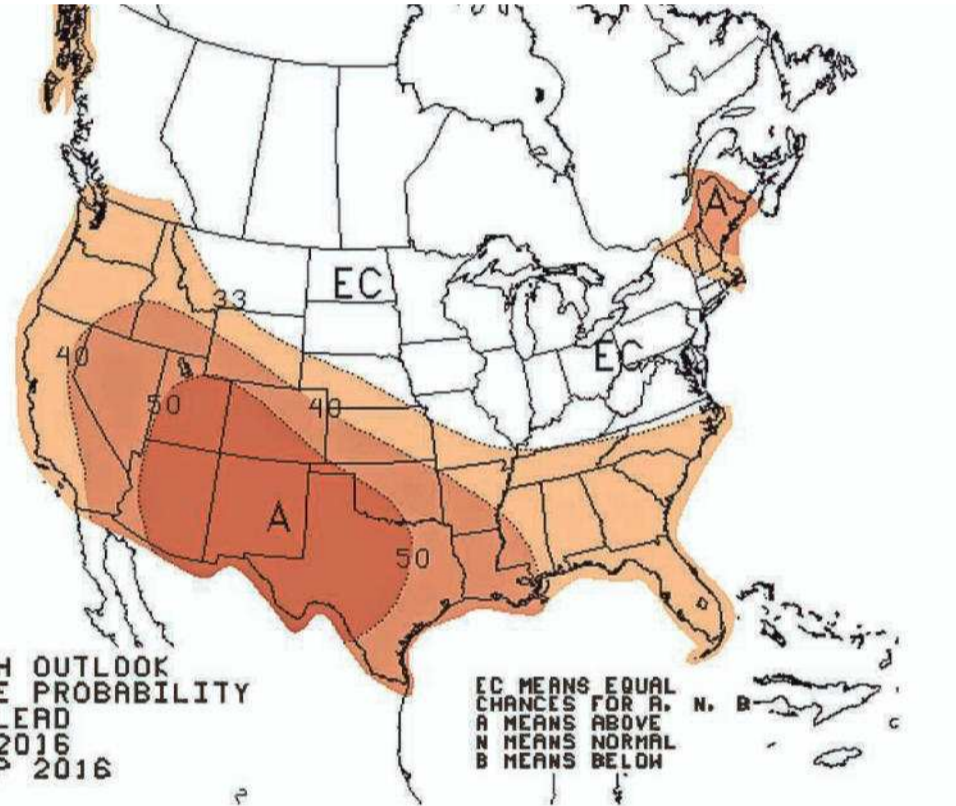
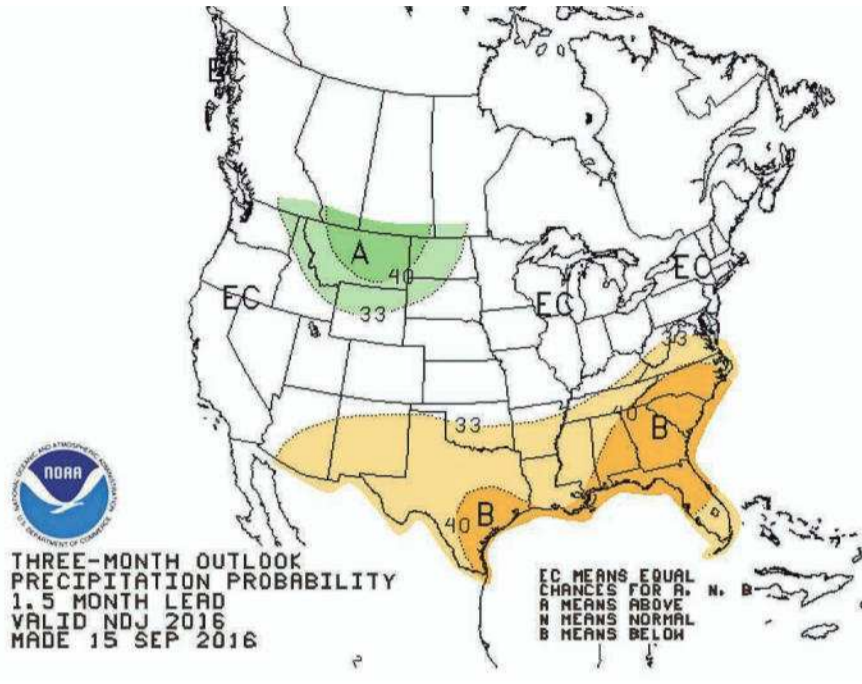
2016, there was a rapid meltout."

Snowpack predictions have been all over the place this fall.

Meteorologist Chris Tomer predicted above average snowpack for Oregon's Cascade Range in the blog "On the Snow." Likewise, long-ranger forecaster Paul Pastelok, who works with the weather service AccuWeather, said the Pacific Northwest would see snow piling up "right off the bat in December."

In other words, take every long-term forecast with a grain of salt.

"Right now it's wait and see," Dello said.



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Festivalgoers brave the rain during the 51st Mount Angel Oktoberfest on Saturday, Sept. 17. The four-day festival, which celebrates the harvest, features live music, Bavarian-style food and beer. DANIELLE PETERSON / STATESMAN JOURNAL

## Festival

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Edelweiss Building and Glockenspiel Restaurant. Commissioning the carving of the six military figures was the realization of a decade-old dream for Dill and the other supporters of the project who wanted to honor military veterans. With help from a Marion County grant and a chamber of commerce donation, they've raised just \$4,500 shy of the \$30,000 required — and enough to complete the project. The military men and women were unveiled on July 4.

In the next few weeks, they'll come down and be placed at six local businesses, where they'll stay until next May. The plan is to exchange the figures and songs every year, so the military statues play May-August. A core of local volunteers has committed to make the switch, which will be easier now with a new winch-and-pulley system installed in the clock tower.

"It takes about five hours for the figures to go up and down, and the music's got to match ... it's a big production," Dill said.

Next year, the German figures will be back on display in the clock.

Adding to the one-of-a-kind atmosphere sur-

rounding the Glockenspiel at this year's Oktoberfest, a parade of military vehicles came through downtown on Saturday just as the military figures finished their choreographed show and the last strains of "God Bless America" died away. A Ford Jeep, a transport truck, a Sherman tank, a Walker Bulldog tank and other vehicles owned by Military Vehicle Club Collector Club of Oregon members rumbled through town.

As it turns out, the two military events weren't purposely synchronized, said Kay Wiesner. She and her husband, Mark, participated in the Oktoberfest's military vehicle

show at the American Legion Hall every year, as do Mt. Angel residents Joe and Wendy Borschowa.

"We always do the convoy through town on Saturday morning and then again in the afternoon," Wiesner said.

At the end of the show on Saturday, collectors typically invite members of the public to ride from the hall to their staging area in a sort-of impromptu parade. And this year, with all the rain, they decided to call it quits a little early, driving by the Glockenspiel just as the doors closed.

"I wish I could take credit for coordinating that, but I can't," said Bochsler, with a laugh.