

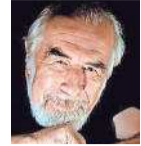
OBITUARIES

Paul Christian Bolliger

April 14, 1943 — Nov. 27, 2016

Paul was with his family when he passed peacefully from this life.

Originally from Basel, Switzerland, he came to the U.S. in 1964 to make good use of his training as a machinist. He and his former wife, Ilse Bolliger, raised their children, Andy and Caroline, in Salem.



Paul eventually moved to Silverton and has been a longstanding member of the Silverton community by way of his work as a machinist, designer and builder of farm machinery and later as a metal sculptor. Some of his other passions in life were fly fishing, gypsy music, philosophy, engineering, cooking and teaching himself new ways to approach metal fabrication and creating metal sculptures. Those who knew Paul describe him as creative, a perfectionist, kind, funny, stubborn, intelligent, compassionate, a problem-solver and a deep thinker.

He is predeceased in death by his son, Andy Bolliger. He is survived by his sister, Mirjam Grundmann, of Switzerland; his daughter, Caroline Petersen of Seattle; and his grandson, Daniel Bolliger of Seattle.

A special thanks to the caregivers and friends who took such good care of Paul and made sure he was surrounded by friendly faces during his last days. Paul will be deeply missed and we will remember him with great fondness and love.

A celebration of his life was held Dec. 1, 2016. Arrangements with Unger Funeral Chapel.

James “Jim” Frederick Cartwright

Feb. 12, 1938 — Nov. 30, 2016

James “Jim” Frederick Cartwright, 78, of Mt. Angel, died on Nov. 30, 2016, after a long battle with kidney disease. He remained a jokester up to his final days, and he was able to spend Thanksgiving in good spirits, surrounded by family.



Jim was born in Renton, Washington, to Clifford and Rosella Cartwright. He split the first half of his life between the Seattle area, where he attended O’Dea Catholic High School, and the Long Beach Peninsula, where he cultivated his expertise as a commercial fisherman.

After meeting his wife Julie, he moved with her to Oregon and settled in Mt. Angel, where he worked as a mechanic at the local Pepsi bottling plant. He also perfected the exclamation, “Strike Three!” through years of dedicated service as an umpire.

Jim was a master craftsman and a tireless handyman. He loved to fish and hunt.

Jim is survived by his wife of 36 years, Julie; their son Joseph; his four older children James, Debra, Linda, and David; seven grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. He was father to Karen (d. 1961) and

also “Papa” to Ms. Frankie Brady of Salem.

Per Jim’s wishes, there was a small dinner gathering of family and friends Dec. 3 to celebrate his life. His family will reconvene on May 27, 2017, in Astoria at Maritime Memorial Park, where his life will be further remembered. His ashes will be scattered in the Columbia River.

Libby Senecal

Nov. 21, 1917 — Nov. 27, 2016

Mary Elizabeth “Libby” Swain Senecal, born Nov. 21, 1917, passed away on Nov. 27, 2016. She was our champion, our mother, our grandmother, our sister, our aunt.

She was born and raised in Dallas, Texas. She graduated from Ursuline Academy in Dallas and attended Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Libby grew up during the Depression in an extended family and told many stories of the profoundly loving and spiritually powerful family members that surrounded her as she was growing up encompassing a time that stretched from the Civil War through the Depression, and on beyond WWII.

She later moved to San Diego, California. It was here that she met and married her lifetime love, Paul Senecal. They resided there for 30 years. They made two cross country moves after this, living in Ohio and then coming to Oregon — first living in Salem and then moving to Mt. Angel. They were members of St Joseph’s Catholic Church and of Mt. Angel Towers community.

Libby is predeceased by her husband, Paul, and is survived by her son, Matt (Michelle) Senecal; grandchildren Aaron, Marie-Therese and Joel; her younger sister, Hibernia Ann; nieces Patricia, Theresa, Cecelia; and nephews Chris and Barry.

Funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 16, at St Mary Catholic Church of Mt. Angel. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at Mt. Angel Towers. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at Unger Funeral Chapel in Mt. Angel.

Arrangements with Unger Funeral Chapel.

Davin Kraskov

Aug. 28, 1995 — Nov. 28, 2016

Davin Kraskov, 21, of Silverton, passed away Nov. 28. Services were held Dec. 1.

Arrangements by Unger Funeral Chapel.

Mary K. Walker

June 30, 1922 — Nov. 30, 2016

Mary K. Walker, 94, formerly of Mill City, passed away Nov. 30, 2016. At Mary’s request a private service will take place.

Arrangements with Unger Funeral Chapel.

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Flap

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“Trump won. Accept it, shut up about it, and let’s move on. These delusional anti-Trump people are a disgrace to America. He is your president too.”

Another post brought to the board’s attention was White’s response to a post made by Silverton resident and writer Naseem Rakha about the racial harassment that occurred at Silverton High School on Election Day.

“We all have the right to say what we want, but we have to deal with the consequences for what was said.”

AARON KOCH
SILVER FALLS SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

“Board members will treat fellow board members, staff, students and the public with respect while posting”

Nealon asked the board’s other six members to censure him – a somewhat ceremonial gesture – and also called on him to resign.

“Our board member Todd White demonstrates neither the leadership skills nor temperament our students should aspire to,” she said.

At the board’s Nov. 28 work session, White defended his posts, saying he was arguing his political positions, not attacking specific people. He noted that the Silverton Community Rejects page is headed with the statement, “By liking this page, you forfeit your rights to complain about its posts.”

“I don’t agree with it (White’s online behavior), but it has nothing to do with school stuff,” board member Tom Bucholz said. “Bullying is where you pick on somebody on the school bus. You’ve got to be there. You don’t have to go on Silverton Community Rejects.”

School board chairman Wally Lierman and members Tim Roth, Aaron Koch and Ervin Stadel all seemed willing to move ahead with formal censure of White, while members Ron Valoff and Bucholz were opposed to taking that step yet.

“Whether you like it or not, board members are held to a higher standard. We all are,” Roth said. “You insult people and attack people. It’s a liability to the district.”

Valoff urged White to consider how his posts are being perceived online. “At times you lack the self-control required of a board member,” he said.

“We all have the right to say what we want, but we have to deal with the consequences for what was said,” added Koch.

By the end of the meeting, no action was taken, although the board asked Superintendent Andy Bellando to bring more information about other board censures to the December board meeting.

“It’s like a beehive in a tree, and you keep going up, there and poking it and getting stung,” Stadel said. “And we all keep getting stung.”

White is not the only elected official embroiled in controversy over post-election Facebook activity.

Salem City Councilor Daniel Benjamin resigned from the council and lost his job after he posted a video online that showed cars plowing into African-Americans with a caption written by someone else that said, “As this video shows people are starting to get tired of the BlackLivesMatter bullies blocking the roadways.”

A Salem Police Department officer and Marion County Sheriff’s Office deputy are being investigated by their respective agencies after a Chicago woman complained about their political postings on her Facebook page.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Review Body: Planning Commission
Hearing Date & Time: December 13, 2016. 7:00 p.m.

Hearing Location: Council Chambers, Silverton Community Center; 421 South Water Street.

Agenda Item #1: File Number AN-16-04. Annexation application to annex 13793 Hobart Road into the City Limits and zone the property R-1, Single Family Residential. The property is 0.815 acres in size and is located at the corner of Setness Street and Hobart Road. The request is to allow the property to connect to city sanitary sewer facilities. Located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Hobart Road and Setness Street, Marion County Assessor’s Map 061W26B, Tax Lot 02700. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in Silverton Development Code section 4.10.140.

Agenda Item #2: File Number VC-16-03. Vacation application to vacate portions of the Welch St, Fairview St, and Phelps Street Right-of-Ways adjacent to the Silverton Hospital that was required to be dedicated as part of Resolution 89-18. The planning action of Resolution 89-18 never occurred. A portion of the building is currently within the Right-of Way. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in Silverton Development Code section 4.13.400.

All interested persons and the general public will be given an opportunity to be heard relative to the application either by submitting material in writing to City Hall or providing oral testimony at the Public Hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide enough detail to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond precludes appeal to LUBA based on that issue. Additional information and/or review of this application, including all documents and evidence submitted, may be obtained at Silverton City Hall, 306 South Water Street, or by telephoning Jason Gottgetreu at (503) 874-2212. Copies of the staff report will be available seven (7) days prior to the public hearing and are available for review at no cost at City Hall, a copy can be provided on request at a reasonable cost.

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Bullying

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an education support specialist, who shared ways to foster respectful student dialogue.

“Often teachers can sense the tension, but they really don’t know how to handle the conversations among students,” Lieualen said.

“There’s going to be a difference of opinion among students – there actually should be a difference – but kids need to be respectful,” said Board Chair Wally Lierman. “They need to learn how to respond respectfully and get their point across and moved on and not have a degrading discussion.”

Silverton High’s unique advisory group system – where each student is matched with an adult-led group that meets together for all four years of his or her time on campus – is another place where discussions will occur, Bellando said. Advisers have been given at least one lesson on the topic of respect and cultural sensitivity.

Longer-term goals proposals include forming a student panel that would report to teachers on cultural issues on campus and possibly adopting curricula with stronger multi-racial elements.

Perhaps farthest on the horizon is the idea of hiring more diverse staff in Silver Falls schools. In discussion, board members generally agreed it’s time to actively recruit teachers and classified staff members who better reflect the student body’s ethnic makeup.

The district’s most recent state report card showed staff members are 92-99 percent white, while the student body is only 80-81 percent white. Between 14 and 16 percent of Silver Falls students are Hispanic or Latino, while only 1-4 percent of schools’ staffs are.

It’s not easy competing for multiracial candidates with districts such as Salem/Keizer and Woodburn, who offer financial incentives, said Asst. Supt. Dandy Stevens adding, “We are in a teaching shortage, and we have not even begun to see what that looks like.”

Among other reasons to seek a multi-ethnic staff, board members recently wondered aloud whether students would feel safer reporting harassment problems to staff whose ethnicities more closely mirrors their own.

“It could be easier for kid who are having problems with racial harassment to speak with someone who’s been there,” board member Tom Bucholz said.

The district’s on-hand data shows Silverton High is average or below the state when it comes to racial harassment. But data is just “a snapshot in time” and doesn’t always reflect reality, especially if students aren’t reporting problems, Bellando cautioned.

Until this November, Silverton High had no reports of racial harassment on record over the last four years. General bullying and harassment referrals have been 20 or less per year.

Another measure is the Student Wellness Survey, taken by all Oregon students in the 9th and 11th grades. A month before the election, 9.8 percent of Silverton’s 11th graders reported being “harassed at school, on a school bus, or going to and from school because of (their) race or ethnic origin” in the last 30 days. The state average is similar; at 9.7 percent.

Bellando said staff will likely do more surveys as they try to find the best path forward: “We’re continuing to drill down deeper and look at this.”

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