

Chaplains

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son said. "It's not your best moment; it's your worst."

Steele's son survived and is now grown up. Nelson underwent surgery and has consistently received positive test results, although he deals with the effects of Cushing's syndrome from the

damage to his pituitary gland.

Neither Steele nor Nelson forgot the depth of their need in the "valley of death," and they remember the comfort they got from their faith in God and the support of others.

Now they offer that kind of spiritual help to others by listening, praying or talking as needed. Sometimes it's as simple as a hug for someone who's grieving; "A big

part of chaplaincy is touch," Steele said. Other times, it's being the peacemaker between family members who are trying to agree upon what treatment to pursue for an aging relative. At 40 beds, Silverton is a small hospital, so staff sends most trauma and acute patients to Salem or Portland, Haugen said.

"Oftentimes we're serving patients who are at the end of a long battle with cancer or heart failure, and the family is gathering around," he said. "Our chaplains do a spectacular job of navigating family politics and helping family members decide tough questions together. Having that extra perspective is key."

In Silverton, all four chaplains are comfortable in the medical arena. Some have even held related jobs. Steele was a dental hygienist for 40 years before retiring and going to seminary. Nelson's first job was in the kitchen at a hospital where his dad worked as an orderly, and he recently completed a two-year Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) residency at Mary Washington Hospital in Virginia. Murdy has been a medical technician.

It's a good thing too, because, sometimes chaplains end up talking with patients and their families about specific diagnoses after a doctor leaves. Everywhere he goes, Nelson takes along his iPad, loaded with an app showing visuals about the human body and medical conditions. He also uses an app to speak to patients when the hospital's translators aren't available.

Even though he doesn't speak Spanish, Russian or the other languages he usually encounters, Nelson finds ways to connect with patients. Once, he prayed for a Spanish-speaking family's baby and later received an invitation to the child's birthday party. When partygoers credited him with healing her, Nelson re-

sponded with characteristic humor, pointing to his own face and asking, "If I really did have the gift of healing, would I look like this?"

In the hospital's halls, where Nelson specializes in small talk and humor, Steele exudes the quiet demeanor she's had since she was a girl. Her warmth is palpable, and she's clearly comfortable in a job that's become a calling. Her first experience with chaplain-type care came back in high school when her youth pastor invited her to come along with him and his wife as he visited the church's oldest parishioners. She was surprised.

"I've always been shy. Growing up, there were five of us kids, and none of us would answer the phone," she said.

She just laughs when she remembers how an instructor once told her she'd never make it as a dental hygienist because she doesn't talk enough. Now she spends all day talking to people. But she learned from her youth pastor - and subsequent work under Silverton's past chaplain, James Cross - that spiritual care is more about listening than preaching anyway.

"As chaplains, we respect all people and beliefs or non-belief," she said. "But we believe all people are spiritual and have spiritual needs."

Haugen has seen Silverton's chaplains read people expertly and offer just the right thing. He's never seen them be pushy, rather making themselves and their services available and gracefully handling rejection or, occasionally, anger from those who don't want it.

"Some people want to talk and pray, while, for others, that's the last thing they want to do because it seems self-defeating," he said. "Our chaplains are really sensitive about when they have a green light to come in and help. That's at the core of why they're so good. They know what to

do and not to do."

Maybe it's his 13-month tour-of-duty in Vietnam, a traumatic divorce, or his own health scares, but Nelson is unfazed by even the worst scenarios. He turned to Christianity early in his military career, introduced to the concept of spiritual salvation by an Arabic instructor in language school.

Personally believing that God "is good in the face of evil" is a message he seeks to share with anyone who wants to hear it. And he's been trained to hear - really hear - the people he serves at the hospital. "It's hard to listen well," he said. "So much Christian training focuses on 'go and tell, when it's just as important to listen."

If chaplains have a good understanding of a patient, they can even sometimes serve as a go-between in tough situations. He recalled one elderly dying patient who constantly frustrated his nurses by soiling his sheets on purpose. Nelson learned that the man was angry because he wasn't allowed to use the restroom alone.

"What am I going to do ... die?" the patient asked, rolling his eyes. Nelson communicated this to staff, they allowed him more freedom, and peace was reestablished.

Not only can chaplains take extra time to listen, but they're also free to broach the topic of spirituality. Haugen said doctors and other staff often feel they shouldn't cross the invisible barrier into a patient's deeply personal or ethical space when their job is to focus on medical care. Emotional and spiritual needs are real too, though, making chaplains' work invaluable.

"Medicine is not magic, and there are real limits to what we can do," he said. "Care in a hospital is not just about the science and the right medicine and the right treatments. It's about taking care of the whole part of us."

Board

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pass signature checking and tally those additional ballots on May 31."

Burgess said once those steps are finished, certification will generally take place between May 31 at the earliest and June 5 at the latest.

Burgess's office was still busy tallying about 500 ballots on Thursday afternoon, including ballots received by other counties before 8 p.m. on Election Day and were forwarded to Marion County, in addition to ballots of voters who visited the office to resolve signature issues.

"More ballots will be coming from other counties over the next few days," Burgess said. "And, of course, we anticipate that voters will be coming in to resolve their signature issues up until May 30. These outstanding ballots could very well determine some close races."

Oregon Secretary of State Chief of Staff Debra Royal explained the protocol and stipulations involved in local election certification.

She noted that counties send abstracts of votes to each appropriate city, county, and district elections official no later than the 20th day after the election, which is June 5.

By the numbers

(Includes tallies from Marion and Clackamas counties)

- Zone 2**
Ervin G. Stadeli, 2,235
- Michele Stone-Finicle, 1,843
- Zone 4**
Jennifer Traeger, 2,203
- Wally Lierman, 1,690
- James A Newkirk, 213
- Zone 5**
Aaron Koch, 1,985
- Shelly Nealon, 2004

Appeal Tribune

P.O. Box 13009
Salem, OR 97309

Address
P.O. Box 13009
Salem, OR 97309

Phone
503-873-8385

Fax
503-399-6706

Email
sanews@salem.gannett.com

Web site
www.SilvertonAppeal.com

Staff President
Ryan Kedzierski
503-399-6648
rkedzierski@gannett.com

Advertising
Terri McArthur
503-399-6630
tmcarthur@salem.gannett.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Review Body: City Council
Hearing Date & Time: June 5, 2017. 7:00 p.m.
Hearing Location: Council Chambers, Silverton Community Center; 421 South Water Street.
Public Hearing #1: File Number CP-17-01 & ZC-17-01. Comprehensive Plan Map Amendment to designate 608 N James Street Multiple-Family Residential with a concurrent Zone Change to zone the property Multiple-Family Residential (RM-10). This will allow the property to develop at densities ranging from 10 to 20 units per acre accounting for 95 to 190 units. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in SDC section 4.12.400 & 4.7.300. The Planning Commission recommends the City Council Deny the application.
Public Hearing #2: File Number CP-17-02 & ZC-17-02. Comprehensive Plan Map Amendment to designate 814 N 2nd St Multiple-Family Residential with a concurrent Zone Change to zone the property Multiple-Family Residential (RM-10). This will allow the property to develop at densities ranging from 10 to 20 units per acre accounting for 6 to 13 units. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in SDC section 4.12.400 & 4.7.300. The Planning Commission recommends the City Council Approve the application.
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.

Silverton Appeal May 24, 2017

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• Wednesday publication deadlines the Wednesday prior

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• Wednesdays only - \$12.15/per inch/per time
• Online Fee - \$21.00 per time
• Affidavit Fee - \$10.00 per Affidavit requested

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Mt. Angel School District #91 will be held on June 12, 2017 at 6:30 pm at 730 E. Marquam St, Mt Angel, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 as approved by the Mt Angel School District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 730 E Marquam St, Mt Angel OR between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm, or online at www.masd91.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.
Contact: Gayle Schmidt Telephone: 503.845.2345 Email: schmidt.gayle@mtangel.k12.or.us

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount Last Year 2015-16	Adopted Budget This Year 2016-17	Approved Budget Next Year 2017-18
Beginning Fund Balance	\$6,634,336	\$3,078,443	\$2,255,195
Current Year Property Taxes, other than Local Option Taxes	1,779,913	1,845,757	1,868,576
Current Year Local Option Property Taxes			
Other Revenue from Local Sources	514,383	658,540	662,850
Revenue from Intermediate Sources		280,044	252,970
105,704			
Revenue from State Sources	6,031,495	6,151,702	6,605,191
Revenue from Federal Sources	679,667	611,137	674,440
Interfund Transfers	148,882	133,339	226,599
All Other Budget Resources	1,585,000	500	106,292
Total Resources	\$17,653,720	\$12,732,388	\$12,504,847

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION

Salaries	\$4,327,516	\$4,371,326	\$4,501,679
Other Associated Payroll Costs	2,395,158	2,925,294	3,103,195
Purchased Services	1,342,312	1,050,574	1,177,101
Supplies & Materials	587,394	734,053	647,447
Capital Outlay	4,997,544	1,287,771	323,761
Other Objects (except debt service & interfund transfers)			
Debt Service*	301,993	247,897	262,387
Interfund Transfers*	778,687	783,013	813,013
Operating Contingency	148,882	139,825	238,060
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves		1,192,635	1,438,207
Total Requirements	\$14,879,486	\$12,732,388	\$12,504,850

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION

1000 Instruction	\$4,901,558	\$5,404,854	\$5,653,526
FTE	54.95	54.29	57.36
2000 Support Services	3,178,692	3,428,757	3,722,490
FTE	23.34	25.4	25.85
3000 Enterprise & Community Service	345,109	380,250	434,850
FTE	3.31	3.47	3.91
4000 Facility Acquisition & Construction	5,474,890	1,372,235	162,793
FTE			
5000 Other Uses			
5100 Debt Service*	830,355	819,817	888,282
5200 Interfund Transfers*	148,882	133,840	204,699
6000 Contingency		930,819	1,125,236
7000 Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance		261,816	312,971
Total Requirements	\$14,879,486	\$12,732,388	\$12,504,847
Total FTE	81.6	83.16	87.12

*not included in total 5000 Other Uses. To be appropriated separately from other 5000 expenditures.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES

	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Approved
Permanent Rate Levy (Rate Limit 4.6268 per \$1,000)	4.6268	4.6268	4.6268
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$822,143	\$838,812	\$838,812

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$10,311,683	
Other Bonds	\$2,335,000	
Other Borrowings	\$79,852	
Total	\$12,726,535	