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Seven Brides Brewing taproom closes

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Seven Brides Brewing has closed its Silverton taproom and retail store.

The business officially closed on Oct. 22 and the owners announced the closure in a post to the business Facebook page on Oct. 24.

They explained that since their May 2008 opening the business “saw ups and downs” citing a changing brewing industry as a factor in the decision to close.

“The beer business we fell in love with is not the same beast today.”

They went on to explain they plan to

continue brewing and selling beer to wholesale clients; “we hope you look out for Seven Brides beers to enjoy at other fine Oregon establishments,” but the direct sale location of the taproom and retail store at 990 North First Street in Silverton will cease to operate.

Reached via phone, co-owners Jeff DeSantis and Josiah Kelley declined to comment.

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Jeff DeSantis is co-owner of Seven Brides Brewing in Silverton, which is closing its taproom and store.
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Better if Idanha ceased as a city?



Traffic passes the fire station in Idanha, where no one filed for the town's three City Council positions.

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Community could cede control to Marion County

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IDANHA — Along the North Santiam River, apathy can run high.

In Idanha, few people vote in elections, it's rare when a candidate files for public office, the economy is poor and there is little tax money to fund the city.

Talks of disincorporating Idanha, best known as the first location in Marion County to receive snow when winter hits, have taken place over the years.

When the city's main industry — wood mills — closed a decade ago, citizens wondered if it would be better off disincorporating and becoming wholly controlled by Marion County.

“We wanted to keep on going,” said Robin Johnson, an accountant for the city.

But talk of scrapping the city charter returns from time to time.

For Tuesday's election, no one filed to fill the three City Council positions — one of which has been vacant for nearly a year — including Mayor Jeff Yohe.

Increasingly, the city depends on write-in candi-

dates to keep going.

Most of the reasons supporting disincorporation remain unchanged in Idanha. Some things have gotten worse. But in order for the city to disincorporate, it would require someone to spearhead it.

Yohe said a major hurdle to disincorporation for Idanha is the city is still paying off loans for its current water treatment plant, which was installed at the turn of the century and soon will be replaced with a state-of-the-art membrane water treatment facility thanks to a \$1.7 million grant.

“It depends on who you talk to,” Yohe said of disincorporation. “Generally, we're not in favor of that because the city does want to have some sovereignty in that respect.”

Yohe was first appointed to the position in 2015 when Mayor Cletus Moore resigned after being charged with possession of methamphetamine.

Yohe said his health — he has multiple sclerosis — was a consideration in deciding not to run for re-election.

“Write-ins happen a lot here,” said Yohe, who was

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Lack of shingles vaccine frustrates patients

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A shortage of a new, two-dose shingles vaccine is leaving pharmacists frustrated and patients worried.

Salem resident Claudia Carmichael and her husband already received their first dose of Shingrix, but now it's unclear if there will be enough supply for them to get their second shots, which are recommended within two to six months of the first.

“We weren't worried about that, but now we are,” said Carmichael. The Carmichaels are both in their 60s.

Approved last year by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Shingrix has become an alternative vaccine to Zostavax, introduced in 2006.

It has a higher rate of effectiveness — more than 90 percent — and a lower age at which patients can receive it — 50 instead of 60, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But less than a year into its U.S. debut, Shingrix has become scarce at pharmacies across the country.

Shingles isn't life-threatening, but the viral infection causes an extremely painful rash, according to the Mayo Clinic. It can affect any part of the body, but

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New local businesses include art, convenience

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The paper covering two new downtown shops' windows has just come down, and that's only a piece of the recent business activity in Silverton. Commerce here has been changing right along with the seasons.

After five months of renovation, **Magnolia Tea Room** opened in the storefront most recently occupied by the Chocolate Box. The 900-square-foot shop at 115 N. Water St., offers a traditional tea experience, complete with three-tiered trays of sandwiches, scones, savories and bite-sized desserts, which are made in-house. For now, the shop will be open every day, except holidays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Around the corner, **Silverton Stop-N-Go**, a convenience store, had its big reveal on Oct. 30. Owners Dusty and Jolene Ferschweiler have lived in Silverton since 2005 and are first-time business owners now stocking drinks, snacks, convenience items, hot deli food, beer and cigarettes. The store is at 208 E. Main St and is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Silverton's homegrown gym, Body Theory Fitness and Yoga, closed on Nov. 3 after years of offering fitness training and classes six days a week. Owners Janae Senter and Kristy Ward built their fitness community four years ago with outdoor workouts and eventually moved into their own space at 206 Oak Street, where they also often provided childcare during classes. The pair cited career changes and new opportunities in their decision to close.

SilverCreek Crossfit, the new workout facility on the block, offers classes weekday mornings and evening and open gym times on Friday nights and Sunday mornings. The renovated facility at 403 Lewis St. opened last May and has been steadily building membership since.

Talking Oak Studios, a new visual art space conceptualized by Jeff Tinkham and Carole DeMar will open this month. Transplants from Portland three years ago, the couple earned certifications through the International Expressive Arts Therapy Association and now will teach classes and offer drop-in times for painting, drawing, collage, dance, writing and more.

“Rather than a fine arts studio, it's more about well-being and the power and process of play,” DeMar said.

A longtime muralist in Portland and for the Oregon County Fair, DeMar has already painted a giant oak tree inside the studio at 216 E. Main St. Community members are invited to begin creating leaves for the tree, enjoy refreshments and participate in crafts at the studio's sneak peak opening from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 24.

Last month **Silverton Farmers Market** operated its first-ever indoor market, and vendors will continue selling inside every Saturday through Dec. 15 and then again in February. Instead of its usual location at Town Square Park, the market is operating its winter market in the gym at Silverton Friends

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Silverton Farmers Market will hold an inside market every Saturday through Dec. 15 and then again in February in the gym at Silverton Friends Church, 229 Eureka Ave. APPEAL TRIBUNE FILE

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