



A ROCKING TRIBUTE

Appetite for Deception, a Guns N' Roses tribute band, rocks Lenora's Ghost at 114 S Main St. in Independence at 9 tonight. Cover charge for those 21 and older is \$7 at the door.



WHIMSY

"Stardust," an adult-oriented fairy tale starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Claire Danes and Robert De Niro, materializes at local theaters this weekend. Check movie listings inside the Life section for times and locations.



SANDY

The best sand castles will take top prize today in the annual sand-castle building contest on the beach in Lincoln City. Admission is free, and hundreds of sand sculptures will be on display at the historic Taft Beach area.



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SERVING SALEM, KEIZER AND THE MID-VALLEY

Trial set for accused pipe bomber

Aug. 10, 2006: One year later

About the series

FRIDAY: A look back at the day of explosive news on Aug. 10, 2006

TODAY: Lonnie Troy Glnski is scheduled to go on trial in October for planting the four pipe bombs on cars

SUNDAY: The property where McMahan's stood has a new owner, but the fire has left unresolved issues

Online

See this story at StatesmanJournal.com to read articles from a year ago about the McMahan's fire and pipe bombs and to see photo galleries and video.

What's next

A two-day bench trial is set to begin Oct. 1 in front of Marion County Circuit Judge Thomas Hart. Lonnie Troy Glnski, 45, is charged with 13 counts of attempted aggravated murder and four counts of unlawful possession of a destructive device.

Defense says he was criminally insane during '06 incident

By RUTH LIAO
Statesman Journal

Attorneys for a 45-year-old Sweet Home man accused of planting four pipe bombs in the Mid-Willamette Valley last

summer are prepared to make the case that he was criminally insane at the time.

Lonnie Troy Glnski has been in custody since his arrest Oct. 17. The pipe bombs were discovered in four locations in the Salem area on Aug. 10, 2006.



Glnski

"We fully expect this to go to trial," said Glnski's attorney, Stephen A. Lipton.

He is set to stand before Marion County Circuit Judge Thomas Hart in a two-day bench trial Oct. 1. Glnski waived his right to a jury trial proceeding June 26.

Law enforcement officials are set to appear as expert witnesses for the prosecution, Deputy District Attorney Matt

Kenny said.

The judge might make a ruling from the bench at the end of the trial or take additional time to deliberate.

According to an indictment filed Oct. 23, Glnski faces 17 counts of felony charges, 13 counts of attempted aggravated murder and four counts of unlawful possession of a destructive device.

See Trial, 2A

Mural's mystery is uncovered

Renowned graphic artist Hugh Hayes earned \$35 for ice cream parlor art

By MICHAEL ROSE
Statesman Journal

Workers found more than 100 murals during a remodeling job on the Pacific Building in downtown Salem.

They also uncovered the legacy of a renowned graphic artist, who still hasn't put down his drawing pen.

Hidden behind wall-board at the Pacific Building, at High and State streets, were seven intact murals from the 1940s.

Cartoons of college mascots, high school students and other subjects — all with an ice cream store theme — were revealed.

Owners of the Pacific Building were puzzled about the mural's origins, but the artist had provided a clue.

One mural was signed "H. Hayes 3/48."

The signature clicked with longtime Salem residents when they read the story in Wednesday's newspaper. Dozens of phone calls and e-mails came



THOMAS PATTERSON | Statesman Journal
A mural uncovered at the Pacific Building that dates from the 1940s was painted by Hugh Hayes.



LOBI CAIN | Statesman Journal
Artist Hugh Hayes leafs through a portion of his body of work for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

rolled into the Statesman Journal.

"The mystery is solved: H. Hayes is Hugh Hayes.

Hayes, 93, lives in northeast Salem. He recalls the owner of Madson's Ice Cream Store paid him \$35 to decorate the walls of the downtown business.

"I made out like a bandit," Hayes said.

Hayes had a 31-year career with the Oregon Department of Forestry, where his skills were put to use drafting building plans, creating maps and designing models. His illustrations were used in forest

fire-prevention campaigns.

For years, he also created "Accident of the Month" posters — cartoons often based on actual incidents to remind forestry workers to be safe in the woods.

When someone at

See Artist, 2A

Prostitution sting leads to 6 arrests

Johns' accused of soliciting sex from undercover officer

Inside

For a list of names and mugshots of the men arrested Thursday, see Page 2A.

By DENNIS THOMPSON JR.
Statesman Journal

Six Salem men have been charged with prostitution after a sting operation on Broadway NE using female undercover officers.

The sting was aimed at the "johns" who offer prostitutes money for sexual favors, Salem police Lt. Dave Okada said.

Three female officers walking the street Thursday were approached by suspects in vehicles and on bicycles, in plain view of the public.

"They're pretty cautious," said Detective Heather Day, who served as one of the decoys. "They circle the block, they make eye contact with you, they circle the block again. Sometimes they circle the block four or five times before they stop."

Once the men agreed on a price for a sexual act, or officers swooped in to make the arrest.

The operation started about 4 p.m. and went until 11 p.m. "It's really scary after dark," Day said.

Broadway NE is a notorious location for prostitution in Salem. The sting operation was in response to resident complaints, Okada said.

Arianna Fenton, 18, has lived on Broadway for 11 years and considers prostitutes "part of the landscape."

"I try not to go out after dark," Fenton said. "On this street, it doesn't matter what you do, you're going to be honked at or whistled at." Deals for sex have happened in front of Jessica Rodriguez, while she has been trying to get her kids out of the car. Rodriguez, 23, lives just off Broadway on Madison Street NE.

"I'm glad the cops did this," she said. "It's very unclear, what these people are doing." She said prostitution activity tends to be relatively constant but has flared up during the past couple of months.

The purpose of these sting operations are to make prostitutes and "johns" worried that the person they are dealing with could be a police officer.

"Any time we do an operation like this, we're putting them on notice that we're aware of what's going on and we're determined to make it tough for them," Okada said. This was Day's second time serving as an undercover officer in a prostitution sting, and she said it is not her favorite duty. But she considers the work important, if distasteful.

"I hear stories of 10, 11-year-old little girls walking to the store or to the park, getting stopped by these guys," Day said.

Grand jury indicts prison escapee who held man in wheelchair hostage

He faces charges of burglary and escape

By RUTH LIAO
AND DENNIS THOMPSON JR.
Statesman Journal

A prison escapee who held a 70-year-old man in a wheelchair hostage was arraigned in court Friday.

A Marion County grand jury has indicted Arturo

Amezquia Salinas, 53, on charges of first-degree burglary and second-degree escape.

Salinas escaped from the Santiam Correctional Institution in March. A Marion County Sheriff's Office SWAT team recaptured him after an hours-long standoff in Woodburn, during which he held Loren Headley hostage.

Family members said Salinas worked as a live-in companion for Headley in summer 2006 but was dismissed when Headley noticed cash and cig-

arettes disappearing.

Headley had no contact with Salinas until the inmate escaped from prison.

Salinas is being held in the prison's Intensive Management Unit, where he is on 23-hour lockdown and denied contact with other inmates, said his defense attorney, Stephen A. Lipton.

Salinas had been serving a 15-month sentence in minimum security for third-degree robbery when he escaped. His criminal history includes a

murder conviction when he was 17 and later a charge of first-degree rape in 1990.

Oregon State Police have not released details of the investigation as to how Salinas escaped.

Oregon Department of Corrections officials have said Salinas was appropriately classified as a minimum-security inmate despite his long history of felony convictions.

But Headley's family members were concerned about the lasting damage caused by

the March incident. Headley, now 71, suffered ear drum damage when a SWAT flash-bang grenade was thrown into the home.

Bobbi Birch, Headley's niece, said a window, air conditioner and door were replaced at the expense of the state prison agency.

Birch said it worried her more that Salinas escaped from prison in the first place.

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What's next

Arturo Amezquia Salinas, 53, was officially charged with first-degree burglary and second-degree escape Friday. His next court appearance is set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at Marion County Circuit Court Annex, 4000 Aumsville Highway SE.



Inside Crossword 3.5D
Bridge 5E Editorials 8C
Business 8A Horoscope 4D
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New immigration rules target U.S. employers

Government to press firms on bogus Social Security numbers

By MIKE MADDEN
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Businesses whose employees use bogus Social Security numbers could face legal liability if they don't do something about it, under administration rules announced Friday.

The rules are designed to make it harder for illegal immigrants to get jobs. Employers would have to show they verified workers' identities or fired them within 90 days of getting a letter from the government notifying them of Social Security numbers that don't match the government database.

Fines for companies that knowingly employ illegal immigrants will increase by 25 percent, although failing to comply with the new rules would not automatically incur a fine. "Ultimately, these guidelines will make it more difficult for illegal aliens to use a fraudulent Social Security number to get a job and will help employers take appropriate action to protect themselves," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said.

Several new border security measures were announced, including plans to record the identity of all foreign citizens who leave the United States by airplane. That initiative will be implemented by the end of next year, is an attempt to keep track

of whether people are complying with temporary visas.

About 12 million illegal immigrants live in the United States, and about 7 million of them work, according to the Pew Hispanic Center's estimates. The Social Security Administration estimated last year that about 1 in every 20 workers — as many as 7.5 million workers out of about 146 million — used Social Security numbers that didn't belong to them.

The overall effectiveness of the new rules depends on whether the government can muster enough law enforcement resources to go after companies that persist in breaking the law. Current law makes it difficult for immigration enforcement agents to work directly with Social Security officials to find employers who hire large numbers of workers using phony IDs. Union leaders who represent immigrants protested.

"The administration is seeking cheap political points by bolstering tactics that are already flawed and failing," said Eliseo Medina, vice president of the Service Employees International Union representing janitors and health care employees. Administration officials say Congress still needs to pass immigration reforms like those that failed to win approval earlier this year. The rules could put more political pressure on lawmakers to act, especially if businesses face significant compliance costs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said if employers lay off undocumented workers, as the rules intend, they may have no way to fill those vacancies.

Prostitution sting

Salem police arrested six "johns" Thursday after they approached undercover officers and negotiated sex for money.

Sergio Enrique Alcantar-Denis, 33 — prostitution, failure to carry or present an operator's license, possession of a forged instrument and no operator's license.

Jesus Figueroa-Ramirez, 29 — prostitution, unlawful possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school and no operator's license.

Gregorio Flores-Aguilar, 40 — prostitution and parole violation.

Benjamin Ngeluk, 60 — prostitution and no headlamps.

Miguel A. Zacatenzo-Lopez, age unknown — prostitution and driving while suspended.

Dale Leroy Aasted, 45 — prostitution and parole violation. Police also arrested Jose Antonio Renteria, 19, of Salem on charges of interfering with the sting operation. He is charged with trespass and interfering with a police officer.



Alcantar-Denis



Figueroa-Ramirez



Flores-Aguilar



Ngeluk



Zacatenzo-Lopez



Aasted

Related story on Page 1A

Jump Start

MOMENTS OF THE PAST

"My brother Oscar went with me to New York; I left home early Monday morning, March 10, stopping overnight at the Massasoit House in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Tuesday night found us at the Delevan House as directed, where the next day we met Governor Slade, Hon. S. R. Thurston and my sister teachers, Miss Lincoln, from Maine, and Miss Woods, Miss Smith and Miss Miller, the last three from different parts of New York. After our stay at New York City all of our expenses were paid to arrive at Oregon City except for the shopping we might do for ourselves; our fare was \$350.00 each; whether this included the Isthmus transit, I do not know. New saddles were provided for each, which were to be kept for future use. These were taken from New York, it was a box of claret for the company, as the water at the Isthmus was unwholesome. Oscar remained with me and went on board the ship with me, the Empire City, Captain Wilson commander. We sailed, or perhaps I should say steamed, away from New York harbor the afternoon of Thursday, March 13, and arrived off the Isthmus at dusk Saturday, March 22, where our vessel anchored, which fact was signified by the firing of rockets and responded to by the other side. There had been no storm nor wind, but off Cape Hatteras the sea always is rough, and the Caribbean Sea, where we were two days, also was rough. The next day the passengers were landed in small boats, about twelve or thirteen at a time. Several boats were employed as there were 1,500 passengers (Mr. Chawick said). After walking down the steps on the side of the ship as the little boat and the big ship came together you were told to 'jump — jump into that man's arm.' It had to be done promptly before the boats receded. It did not seem possible to do so but it was the only way. One lady going to San Francisco waited a little too long and took a plunge into the ocean."

The 1901 Journal of Mary A. Gray McLench about her trip from Massachusetts to Oregon in 1851, published in the Ladd & Bush Quarterly, January 1916

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Artist

Continued from 1A

forestry department retired, no proper send-off was complete without Hayes drawing a retirement card featuring a caricature of the person. He is still asked to draw the retirement cards, and they are "treasured" by former employees, a state spokesman said.

Hayes leads an active life, volunteering at a local grade school, going for walks at Lancaster Mall and running errands for elderly women who live in his neighborhood.

The creator of the murals



Special to the Statesman Journal
Hugh Hayes was a long-time employee of the Oregon Department of Forestry and mural artist.

showed his mementos during an interview, from a cartoon self-portrait to a black-and-white photo of a young Hayes peeking out of a foxhole during World War II.

He took to drawing as a boy, sometimes getting into trouble for doodling in books.

Hayes enjoys the challenge of drawing and quipped that it "keeps you off the streets and out of the pool halls and beer joints."

Carolyn Madsen Williams, 69, whose parents ran Madsen's Ice Cream Store, said she remembers the unassuming of drawing and quipped that it "keeps you off the streets and out of the pool halls and beer joints."

Madsen's sold ice cream for a nickel a scoop for many years but eventually raised the price to a dime. The ice cream store, which closed in the mid-1950s, competed with The Pike at 138 S. Liberty St. SE.

One of Hayes' best known works is a cartoon map of Oregon, which he drew for the Keep Oregon Green Association.

Readers respond

The discovery of Hugh Hayes' artwork struck a chord with Salem residents. Here are some excerpts from e-mails sent to the Statesman Journal:

- "We still have the framed sketch he drew of our grandparents' house."
- "I enjoyed the article on the murals discovered during the renovation of the Pacific Building. Could the artist have been Hugh Hayes? I saw a cartoon he made in 1945 and it looked like he could have done the type of murals shown in the paper."
- "Hugh was best known for creating whimsical drawings for the fire prevention program and for the Keep Oregon Green program."
- "I worked for the Department of Forestry in the early 1970s. When I got a promotion and left the agency I was given a card made by Hugh Hayes, who was the graphic artist for the agency."
- "Mr. Hayes has been a cartoonist for years and he still does many military theme cartoons and drawings. I know he volunteers in the local schools and shares his historical cartoons with the children."
- "We recall a very intricate rendition of the state of Oregon in the form of a place mat that he drafted."
- "He is a young 93 and still pretty sharp."

tion. The map, replete with drawings of salmon, logging operations, agriculture and similar Beaver-state themes, was often used as a placemat at roadside cafes.

Hayes' lifetime at a drawing table also helped scientists and students. His precise drawings of tiny, wood-boring beetles fill an entomology textbook. He drew illustrations for the early editions of *Trees in Linn County*.

Oregon, a book considered a classic for identifying Northwest trees.

The artist hopes to get a look at the recently found murals, which the Pacific Building's owners plan to cut out and display in the lobby.

Hayes figures the paint might need a bit of touch-up after nearly 60 years.

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Man hospitalized after bite by decapitated snake head

PROSSER, Wash. — Turns out, even headed rattlesnake can be dangerous.

That's what 53-year-old Danny Anderson learned as he was feeding his horses Monday night, when a 5-foot rattler slithered into his central Washington property, about 50 miles southeast of Yakima.

Anderson and his 27-year-old son, Benjamin, pinned the snake with an irrigation pipe and cut off its head with a shovel. A few more strikes to the head left it sitting under a pickup truck.

"When I reached down to pick up the head, it raised around and did a backflip almost and bit my finger," Anderson said. "I had to shake my hand real hard to get it to let loose."

His wife insisted they go to the hospital, and by the time they arrived at Prosser Memorial Hospital 10 minutes later, Anderson's tongue was swollen and the venom was spreading. He was taken by ambulance 30 miles to a Richland hospital to get a full series of six shots.

The snake head ended up in the bed of his pickup, and Anderson landed in the hospital until Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Livingston, a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist, said the area where the Andersons live is near prime snake habitat.

"It still gives me the creeps to think that son-of-a-gun could do that," Anderson said. — The Associated Press

Trial

Continued from 1A

In Oregon, attempted aggravated murder charges are Measure 11 offenses, carrying a minimum sentence of 10 years each count upon conviction.

Glinksi's live-in companion, Laurie Lee Girtman, was arrested on hindering prosecution charges. Girtman told investigators that Glinksi was targeting his ex-wife,

Stephanie, to gain custody of their children. He randomly selected three other Salem vehicles to plant the other bombs, Girtman said to Salem Police Detective Jeff Staples, according to court documents.

Girtman has remained free on a court-ordered conditional release.

Glinksi's random targets were Dennis Foster and her three children, Brett, Althea and Ashley; Mitchell Adams and his son Christopher; and an unidentified person. All four of the devices were disarmed and no one was injured.

According to court records, Stephanie and Lonnie Glinksi were married in 1990. They separated in 1999 and obtained a divorce in 2002. Stephanie Glinksi was awarded custody of their two daughters.

Glinksi once owned an excavating business in his home. He also worked at a Georgia-Pacific mill in Linn County.

Lipton said the defense does not intend to dispute the facts of the case but makes the argument that Glinksi was insane at the time of the crime.

Expert medical witnesses also are set to appear for the defense and prosecution. In February, Dr. Richard Hultung was appointed by the court as a psychiatrist to give Glinksi a mental evaluation.

Included in court subpoenas are Linn County Mental Health, Marion County Jail, Dr. Roger Jacobson of Corvallis and Dr. James Koski of Corvallis.

Glinksi was arrested two

months after the pipe bombs were found, after efforts by a task force of local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Federal agents said since the Aug. 10 pipe bombing incident, agencies from Salem, Portland, Vancouver, Wash., Oregon State Police and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms met regularly.

"Cases are broken wide open and suspects are identified, arrested and prosecuted," said Colene Domenech, resident agent in charge of arson and explosives in Portland. "Most agencies are short of resources and manpower; and by coming together, the community wins."

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ONLINE EXTRAS MOST-READ
Friday's most-read items at StatesmanJournal.com, as of 7:30 p.m.:
1. State regulators take disciplinary action against 7 area teachers
2. Sheriff notifies residents of sex offender
3. Six 'johns' arrested in Salem prostitution sting
4. On one-year anniversary, Salem witnesses recall explosive day of news
5. Teen charged after graffiti reported
6. Navy divers find remains of people listed as missing after Minn. bridge collapse
7. Independence sisters 'burst' into stardom
8. Marion County court records
9. Folks line up to work at fair
10. This week's winners and losers in Oregon

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