

# Paintings visits Chelan County District Court

By OSCAR RODRIGUEZ  
World staff writer

WENATCHEE — Judge Jon Volyn's courtroom in the Chelan County District Courthouse will be all the bit brighter through November as a new, visiting courtroom paintings hang inside.

The courtroom mural made up of five panels depicting a collage of Washington state staples like Mount Rainier, Snoqualmie Falls along with important historical events or cases.

One of the panels depicts a familiar scene to the Wenatchee area and is especially relevant to Volyn's courtroom. The painting depicts Wenatchee maid Elsie Parrish making a bed at the West Coast Hotel in the 1930s. Parrish sued her employer in 1935 based on the state's new minimum wage which was below the



World photo/Jacob Ford

Judge Jon Volyn's courtroom in the Chelan County District Courthouse features a painting by Daniel Galvez, a California-based painter, depicting a collage of Washington State staples like Mount Rainier, Snoqualmie Falls and Dry Falls along with important historical events or cases. The painting was designed to be a mural originally intended to be a permanent fixture in the Temple of Justice. **See more photos online at [wenatcheeworld.com](http://wenatcheeworld.com).**

contracted amount she was being paid.

The case made it to the U.S.

Supreme Court, which ruled in her favor on March 29, 1937, ensuring the establishment

of a minimum wage. This historic case began in Volyn's courtroom when it was home

to Chelan County Superior Court.

Now, the moment memorializing an important piece of American history, and of Wenatchee history, will be decorating one of the walls of district court through November. The piece will return to the Temple of Justice in Olympia before again traveling to decorate another courtroom afterward.

The mural was originally intended to be much larger and meant to be a permanent fixture in the Temple of Justice but the final product was never completed. The murals that were painted and currently hanging in the courtroom were painted by Daniel Galvez, a California-based painter.

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## Milestones

### Marriage Licenses

#### Chelan County

Juan Carlos Garcia Farias, 27, and Linda Belem Vargas Villanueva, 24, both of Orondo

Michael Ambrose Olshavsky, 33, and Auna June Lundberg, 31, both of Wenatchee

William Jacob Scroggie, 30, and Erin Rebecca Lavenice, 32, both of Malaga

Richard Tilton, 65, and Janice Kay Lahaye, 58, both of Chelan

Jonah Matthew Wisen, 24, of Wenatchee, and Diana Sofia Rios, 24, of Pullman

Austin Richard Donogh, 27, and Kyla Renee Zichko, 21, both of Peshastin

Elmer Joseph Scott, 48, and Laura Lee Bowles, 67, both of Wenatchee

Moxie Mei Kinnamon, 46, and Erica Anne Watts, 43, both of Chelan

Ian Joseph Isby, 32, and Michelle Elizabeth Skuba Gray, 30, both of Malaga

William James Lindert, 30, of Manson, and Nataliann Rose Tutino, 27, both of East Wenatchee

Rafael Ramirez Calderon, 41, of Los Banos, CA and Viridiana Montanez Solorio, 34, of East Wenatchee

Albert James Vaughns, 54, and Kimberly Erin Holladay, 49, both of Cashmere

Rosalio Bernaldo Ortega Suarez, 47, and Maria Guadalupe Nunez, 53, both of East Wenatchee

Daniel Bukner Newton, 66, and Tanya Lynn Dierck, 63, both of Orting

Jordi Daniel Lopez Lopez, 23, and Nohemi Morales Pascasio, 26 both of Chelan

Chan Shannon Ferry Jr, 24, and Madison Paige DeJong, 22, both of McGregor, ND

Joseph Michael Maginnis, 28, and Tessa Allegra Viamonte, 28, both of Chelan

Jeremy Nils Gavelin, 32, of Portland, OR and Kirsten Anna Dolph, 28, of Cashmere

Shaun Patrick McLemore, 41, and Felecia Mae Mack, 38, both of Chelan

Thomas Leonard Shellum, 31, and Charlotte Erin Massey, 28 both of Seattle

Rosalino Serrano Hernandez, 46, and Maria Angelica Sandoval Gonzalez, 27, both of East Wenatchee

Roman Maksim Ganchenko, 23, of Salem, OR, and Carley Marie Diaz, 20, of Cashmere

#### Douglas County

John Pittman Farley, 60, and Robin Leann Bristol, 61, both of Rialto, CA

Zakory Gene Kittell, 28, and Taylor Lee Schoenberg, 23, both of Waterville

#### Milestones

Wedding, anniversary and engagement announcements run Tuesdays on the Milestones page. There is no cost to have your item published. Submissions should be sent at least two weeks prior to desired publication. Email newsroom@wenatcheeworld.com. Questions? Call 509-665-1164.

## Birth Notice

**Carissa Stone and Christopher Jacobucci, Wenatchee:** Son, Riot, June 5

— World staff

If you have welcomed a new infant member to your family, let us know! Send your announcement to newsroom@TheWenatcheeWorld, P.O. Box 1511, Wenatchee, WA 98807-1511 or email to newsroom@wenatcheeworld.com. or call 509-665-1164 for questions.

## Plug In

TUESDAY

### Government

◆ **Chelan County Commission:** 9 a.m., 400 Douglas St., Wenatchee, 509-667-6215

◆ **Douglas County Commission:** 8:30 a.m., Douglas County courthouse, Waterville, 509-745-8537

◆ **East Wenatchee City Council:** 6 p.m., City Hall, 509-884-9515

◆ **Quincy City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 B St. SW, Quincy, 509-787-3523

WEDNESDAY

### Government

◆ **City of Wenatchee Historic Preservation Board:** 5:30 p.m., Wenatchee City Hall, (509) 888-3254

THURSDAY

### Community

◆ **Wenatchee Valley 4th of July Celebration:** 3:30 p.m., Walla Walla Point Park Road, Walla Walla Point Park

### CORRECTIONS

#### LocalTel clarification

A story in Saturday's paper on Page A2, "Off The Air: LocalTel shuts off local TV stations permanently citing high costs and low usage," should have said over-the-air frequencies were being shut off by LocalTel.

## ROCKIN' ROCK ISLAND



People rocked out at the 2nd annual Rock Island Rock Fest on Saturday at Rock Island Golf Course. The festival featured music from the Fred Bauer Band, Chris Ward, Whisky Trail, and Free Rain. There was a beer garden, food vendors, inflatables for kids, and fireworks at night.

— Loren Benoit, World staff

World photos/Loren Benoit

**CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:** Fred Bauer, on guitar, Michael Hopkins, on bass, and Tyler Goldie, on drums. Brenda Parton, of Wenatchee, passes out an American flag to Greg Zodrow, of East Wenatchee, and other attendees. Ramon Cortes, of Leavenworth, places jalapeños on his tacos from Ariana Tacos.



## Basic garden care tips that make a difference

Gardening is one big science project. Your hypothesis is your garden plan — you envision a thriving plot of green lushness.

You've prepped your soil and added your plants or seeds. You try to control the variables of sun, water and nutrients. Then, monitor and modify based on your results at least every two weeks. Monitor and modify, rinse and repeat.

Your plant babies will continue to need tender, loving care as they mature into functioning adults. They need the proper amount of water, nutrition, and protection from schoolyard bullies. Let's look at the basics of garden care activities.

Water: Almost anything we plant in our garden needs supplemental water. Know what your plants need. Some do not like wet feet; others need constant moisture. Keep your soil moist but not waterlogged. Water in the

morning to minimize rot and evaporation. Newly planted botanical beauties will need more water. As they get established, they generally require less.

The weather influences how much water your plants will need. They'll need more in hot, dry and windy (sound familiar?) conditions. Water where the roots are. Rather than following a strict schedule, let the soil and weather dictate how much water is needed. Use a moisture gauge to determine the moisture near the roots of your plants.

Nutrition: Of the 17 essential nutrients, plants get three — oxygen, carbon and hydrogen — from air and water. The remaining 14 nutrients they get from the soil need to be supplemented by commercial fertilizer, compost or organic material. The primary nutrients a plant needs are nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. In the garden world, we

describe these as "N-P-K." These initials are used on commercial fertilizers to describe the percent of each nutrient by weight.

Of the primary nutrients, nitrogen is the most deficient in our soils and the most important nutrient for plant growth. Use the results of a soil test to guide your fertilization efforts. Overapplication of fertilizer leads to it polluting our rivers and lakes. It is also detrimental to our plants. To learn more about fertilizers, download and read WSU's "A Home Gardener's Guide to Soils and Fertilizers (Home Garden Series)" found at [bit.ly/wsusoilsfert](http://bit.ly/wsusoilsfert).

Protection: While Mother Nature is a dotting mom, sometimes she needs a little help protecting her flora from overzealous fauna. She takes care of the occasional solo bug thug. When a gang of bullies (infestation) arrives, She may need a helping hand.

Every bug plays a role in a balanced ecosystem. Beneficial bugs are required to pollinate our flowers and veggies and keep the bullies

in check. When the gang of bully bugs appears, you might be tempted to grab a bottle of widespread murder agent with a name ending in "-cide." Sadly, this practice often wipes out the beneficials with the bullies, leaving your garden hopelessly bugless.

Learn the difference between bullies and beneficials. Embrace the occasional bully. Welcome a chomped leaf or bud, knowing that your plant is playing a vital role in the natural order of things. If a gang of bullies appears, look for alternatives to widespread bug genocide. Besides chemicals, there are other methods of bully management. A stream of water can send aphids soaring off your plants. Incorporate plants that attract the beneficials that munch on the bullies. Don't buy ladybugs to control aphids. The "ladies" will fly away when they awake from hibernation, just as they are genetically programmed to do!

If you must apply a pesticide, choose the most

environmentally friendly option that will be safe for bees. Follow the package instructions carefully. Pesticide use can lead to pest resurgence. This happens when the beneficials who once lunched on the bullies have decided to dine elsewhere because there are too few bullies left for a feast. However, there may be just enough bullies left to begat more bullies. And infestation begins anew.

Another problem with broad-spectrum insecticides is secondary pest explosions. What happens here is that the murder agent kills off the primary bullies and the beneficials. And then an opportunistic new gang of bullies from another part of town moves in.

A WSU Chelan and Douglas County Master Gardener column appears weekly in *The Wenatchee World*. To learn more, visit [bit.ly/MGchelandouglas](http://bit.ly/MGchelandouglas) or call (509) 667-6540.

#### In the Garden



Dana Cook  
Master Gardener