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Son charged with killing cruel father; mother charged with hiding the body

ST. HELENS, (AP) — Donna Whatley's 18-year-old son is charged with killing her husband and she faces a felony charge for allegedly hiding the body for four months.

But Whatley says what she feels most these days is relief, because her husband can no longer torment her family.

Bail for young Vincent Whatley, charged with murder, was set at \$100,000 Tuesday in the June shooting death of his father, Seyborne Whatley, 44. Whatley has not yet entered a plea to the charge, which carries a mandatory life sentence with conviction.

Donna Whatley will be arraigned Nov. 22 on a charge of hindering prosecution but Columbia County District Attorney Martin Sells says she will not be arrested. Conviction on the hindering charge would carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Whatley was interviewed Monday by the Longview Daily News while her son appeared in

Circuit Court in the Columbia County Courthouse.

She said she is glad the secret is out.

"We were all beaten and brutalized," she said. "The kids were just terrified of him (the elder Whatley).

"Everybody says I shouldn't talk to anyone. But this has got to come out," Whatley said.

Vincent Whatley was arrested Nov. 1 after authorities found his father's body in a shallow grave under a floor of a shed on the family farm in rural Goble. An autopsy showed he had been shot about five times with a shotgun and once or twice with a rifle.

His mother said she was home when the shooting occurred but didn't see it happen.

"I'm not ashamed of Vincent," she said, adding she doubts the abuse could have been stopped any other way.

Whatley said her husband of 22 years, a muscular and reclusive man, had grown increasingly violent in recent years.

If the children were too slow in their farm tasks, her husband would hit them or hurl wrenches or boards at them, she claimed.

"Every day there was something," Donna Whatley recalled. "If we didn't get hit it was verbal abuse."

She added that Vincent's home life affected his school work; he earned too few credits to graduate with his class last year and was back at Rainier High School this fall.

A Hitler fan who had a roomful of Nazi souvenirs, Seyborne Whatley kept his family on the

farm and away from friends and in later years grew certain that his wife and sons were discussing him whenever they were together, his wife said.

Whatley said she and the boys felt they had no choice but to accept the abuse.

"We left him twice — both times he found us and took us back and threatened the people that tried to help us," she said.

Whatley felt uncomfortable on the family farm even after she buried her husband.

"I don't believe in ghosts," she said. "But I expected that at any moment he — my husband — would come back and get us."

After his death, family members told others the elder Whatley had gone to California.

His death came to light after Steve Whatley's mother-in-law grew suspicious and eventually contacted the Columbia County sheriff's office.

Sells said the entire case had been presented to the Columbia County grand jury, which returned the indictments against Vincent Whatley and his mother.

"As far as I know at this point we're not seeking any other indictments," said Sells. "The grand jury, for whatever reasons, didn't feel any other crimes were committed."

He declined to discuss specifics of the case.

"I've been through so much that I'm not afraid for me," said Whatley. "I want it to be over for Vincent. Surely people will understand."

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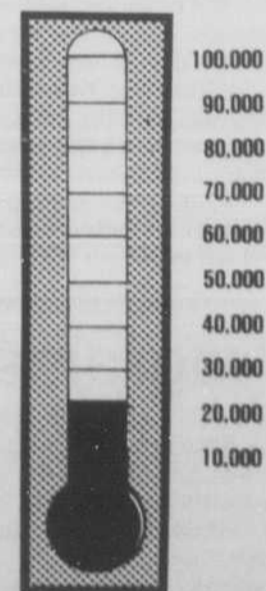
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