



Lance Corporal Robert Greniger rests in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minnesota. His family was the first to receive one of Anthony Marquez's battlefield cross carvings. Jessie Larvick photo

FILM Local crew honors fallen

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the heartwarming story of Anthony adopting the dog he served with in the Marine Corps and "Psychopath," the story of a man trying to build a haunted theme park in the woods of Oklahoma. Larvick is co-directing his first feature film, sharing creative and filming duties. Also a professional photographer, Larvick is putting his photography skills to work by collecting portraits of the Gold Star families on the trip in hopes of creating a "coffee table book" to accompany the documentary. The founder of LarvickMedia, he works alongside Hood River and Gorge based businesses such as Double Mountain and Maryhill Winery.

While filming is the fun part, the behind the scenes work commands the most time. Working as a two- and sometimes three-man team, Larvick and Manny are slowly contacting the families, organizing equipment, plotting the road trip and trying to raise funds for the films production, all while leading their normal lives as media producers.



Marquez and Larvick interview Kurt and Teresa Greniger, Robert's parents. Contributed photo

The "XVII Carvings" project has already begun capturing video, but the bulk of production doesn't begin until October when they embark on their five week road trip in Oklahoma. The plan is to head down to Texas, then drive up the east coast. After driving through the Midwest they plan to end at Camp Pendleton in California. Many of Anthony's friends and unit members completed training at the Marine Corps base outside San Diego. A fundraising page has been setup to try and secure funding.

"This project will be our entire lives for five weeks," said Manny.

With no production

assistant and no gaffer, Larvick and Manny will be trying to fill every role on set. The two are doing a project that usually requires a team of seven or eight. Although, when revisiting families that have lost a loved one, sometimes a smaller team is better.

"If you are surrounded by seven or eight people, it can feel very overwhelming," said Larvick.

Those who donate to the GoFundMe will be gifted items such as t-shirts and movie posters, depending on the amount contributed. If you would like to support the production, you can find the fundraiser by searching "XVII Carvings" on the GoFundMe website.

Family Outing



A heard of bighorn lambs and ewes eye the photographer from rocks overlooking the Deschutes River below Shearers Falls. Gary Elkinton photo

PURSUIT Two arrested for fraud, kidnapping

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Correctional Facility in The Dalles.

The suspects are alleged to have persuaded a homeless man from Portland to go along with the scam and forged fake checks in his name. The three men were alleged to have visited multiple banks in the state before arriving in The Dalles, Ellis said.

During an attempt to cash a fraudulent check at First Interstate Bank in The Dalles Thursday afternoon, police logs note that the man "appeared nervous, he was faking phone calls and attempted to leave without his ID." The man then left a note on the back of a receipt

that "he is being kidnapped" and reported identifying information on the suspects and their vehicle.

According to The Dalles City Police Chief Tom Worthy, law enforcement was first notified that a victim was attempting to pass a fraudulent check at U.S. Bank in The Dalles. Bank manager Kim Kennedy-Burns declined to comment on the incident.

Worthy said officers spoke with the victim near the bank and were notified of the make and model of the vehicle the suspects used. They had fled the scene, said Worthy. Thus began a Gorge-wide manhunt for the suspects.

According to Worthy, the suspects crossed the Hood River-White Salmon Interstate Bridge and headed in the direction of Carson. Agents from Skamania

County Sheriff's Office discovered the car unoccupied and dispatched a K-9 unit and a drone to locate the suspects. Both suspects were detained and sent to a hospital in Hood River, according to police logs, which note the car was identified as a rental car dispatched from an airport in Seattle.

"The Dalles City Police and partners all worked together to bring a peaceful resolution to this situation," Worthy said.

Worthy noted many of the details on this case are still being worked out by investigators.

Skamania County Sheriff's Office did not return a request for comment by press deadline.

The suspects are being held on bail posted at \$10,000 each.

FIRE Male issued criminal citation

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deputies identify the suspect, Dallesport local Alexander Tally.

Tally was charged with reckless burning in the second degree, which is a gross misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of imprisonment up to 364 days, by fine not exceeding \$5,000, or

a combination of both.

Neher said Washington Department of Natural Resources referred the case to the Washington Attorney General's office, who can seek restitution on behalf of the agencies involved with fighting the seven-acre fire.

While cost estimates are still coming in, Neher said he expects the real cost of fighting the July 4 fire between \$75,000 and \$100,000. That day, assets from multiple county fire districts, air support and tree-fallers, as well as other assets from DNR

and the Department of Fish and Wildlife were activated in response to the blaze.

Multiple structures were threatened by the fire, which prompted officials to announce a Level 3 evacuation order for the entire community of Lyle. The order lasted nearly two hours and a 100% containment announcement was made the following day.

Neher said the type of fireworks used in the ignition of the fire, namely bottle rockets, are illegal in the state of Washington.

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