

**WORLD IN BRIEF**

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**Pelosi: GOP Congress beholden to NRA, other gun interests**

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi accused Republicans in Congress of being “a wholly-owned subsidiary of the National Rifle Association and Gun Owners of America” as she and other Democrats bemoaned the lack of action by the GOP majority to address gun violence after the mass shooting in Las Vegas.

The GOP’s failure to act “is about money,” Pelosi said after a rally this morning outside the Capitol.

While House Speaker Paul Ryan and other GOP leaders have asked Americans to donate blood in the wake of the shooting, Pelosi said Republicans “have to give some political blood. They think their political survival is more important than the survival of those 59 people” who died in the Las Vegas shooting, as well as the school children who died in Newtown, Connecticut, and club-goers killed in Orlando, Florida.

“It isn’t,” she added.

Democratic Rep. John Lewis of Georgia said at the rally that thoughts and prayers were not enough.

“How many more dead bodies will it take to wake up this Congress?” Lewis asked. “This (gun violence) must stop and it must stop now.”

Former Democratic Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, who was grievously wounded in a 2011 shooting, urged lawmakers to “be bold, be courageous. The nation is counting on you.”

The Democratic rally, which included dozens of activists assembled near the Capitol steps, came after Republican leaders made it clear Congress will take no action on gun legislation in the wake of the massacre in Las Vegas.

**Gunman’s girlfriend returns to US for questioning**

LAS VEGAS — Stephen Paddock’s girlfriend, back in the United States after a weeklong trip abroad, will be at the center of the investigation into the shooting deaths of 59 people as authorities try to determine why a man with no known record of violence or crime would open fire on a concert crowd from a high-rise hotel.

Mariou Danley, 62, who was in the Philippines at the time of the shooting, was met by FBI agents at the airport in Los Angeles late Tuesday night, according to a law enforcement official.

The official wasn’t authorized to publicly discuss the matter and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Sheriff Joseph Lombardo, who has called Danley a “person of interest” in the attack, said that “we anticipate some information from her shortly,” and said he is “absolutely” confident authorities will find out what set off Paddock, a 64-year-old high-stakes gambler and retired accountant who killed himself before police stormed his 32nd-floor room.

Danley first arrived in the Philippines on Sept. 15, according to immigration documents there. She departed on Sept. 22 then returned three days later on a flight from Hong Kong. She was traveling on an Australian passport.

**Artwork: Center will be open during Art Walk**

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“Every single piece that went into the cancer center was created for the cancer center,” McClelland said. One exception was artist John Stahl, who died in January but had several of his pieces posthumously selected.

Artists were given guidelines on art in a healing environment by the hospital’s consultant from the Planetree Alliance, a group of more than 60 health organizations worldwide focused on patient-centered care.

“The idea behind it is to bring in that healing aspect of nature,” said Felicia Struve, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

High above the front lobby hangs several paper lights, made to look like seed balls of the plane tree, created by Lâm Quảng and Kestrel Gates of HiH Lights. Throughout the heavily wood-covered and earth-toned cancer center are several murals incorporating local flora used in cancer treatment.

“We have an example of one of the greatest healing environments that health care can provide,” McClelland said.

**Plane tree**

In the surgery department of the main hospital building is a large tile mosaic of a plane tree made by employees. Laman approached Rowland, locally famous for his large, wood-fueled anagama kiln — a type of ceramic firing technique that originated in China some 4,000 years ago.

He asked Rowland if he could create something similar at the cancer center from broken pieces of pottery. But Rowland had something more in mind.

When the hospital asked for a mosaic, Rowland said, he was in the middle of building a new anagama kiln.

“But I knew it was the right



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**Columbia Memorial Hospital’s new Knight Cancer Collaborative includes a donor wall designed by glass artist Christina Amri. Find more photos online at DailyAstorian.com**



**From left, radiation oncologist Dr. Sahar Rosenbaum, Columbia Memorial Hospital Foundation Director Penny Cowden and medical oncologist Dr. Amrita Desai stand under one of the outdoors-inspired mural walls inside the chamber where patients will receive radiation treatment at the Knight Cancer Collaborative.**

project, because the cancer center being important in the community,” he said. “I knew right away I had to take time off from my regular work.”

Rowland has been working over the past year on the mosaic. He started with an at-scale drawing on transparent plastic, later creating molds of the branches and leaves spread over about 80

1-square-foot tiles.

Testing and firing the tiles took three rounds in Rowland’s kiln. Each firing requires five cords of dry wood. Donations of dry wood came in from all around the world, he said. Most of it was donated by David Nygaard, a board member on the hospital’s foundation and head of Warrenton Fiber Co.

Preparing the kiln takes three days, along with another 110 hours of continuous firing, McClelland said. Volunteers converged at Rowland’s property in July to cut wood, load the kiln and complete the final two firings of the tiles.

“It was back to back,” McClelland said. “We had to unload the kiln when it was 130 degrees inside. Then we turned right around and did the reloading again, just immediately.”

On Friday, Rowland was the first to touch his finished exhibit, followed on Monday by the entire cancer center’s staff on the first full day the facility was open.

“The vision of the mural was to get people to walk up to it and touch it, put a hand on the tree, whether it’s patients or family members,” McClelland said.

By next spring, Struve said, the mosaic will be surrounded by a healing garden outside the cancer center. For those wanting to see the art, the center will open during next month’s Second Saturday Art Walk.

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**FOR THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP**  
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Plaintiff,  
**v.**  
**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF NEIL S. MCCARTNEY; UNKNOWN SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE NEIL S. MCCARTNEY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST OF 2013; KRISTI ROSSELL; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY,**  
Defendants.  
**Case No.: 17CV21701**  
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