

# PLEAD: The attempted murder charge is dropped

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Kuhns noted fellow deputy district attorney Joe Hollander worked with the defense on the case.

"We had issues in the case in regards to the potential theory of self-defense," Kuhns said. "This was a very quick resolution to the case. Mr. Madrid accepted his guilt. Ms. Rieder did a good job of communicating with us."

Kuhns, who is not related to deputy chief Jeff Kuhns with the Keizer Police Department, credited the KPD for helping bring fast resolution to the case.

"It is unusual to have such a quick turnaround in a case like this," Kuhns said. "A lot of it is due to the quick and thorough investigation by the Keizer Police Department. A lot of the credit goes to them."

Rieder also gave credit to the DA's office for the speedy handling of the case.

"It's because of the willingness of the DA's office to engage in productive discussions and to be forthcoming with the information we needed to make an informed decision," Rieder said.

During the court hearing, Madrid stood behind a clear partition as Day addressed him.

Madrid confirmed he was pleading guilty to the two counts.

"On March 21 you possessed a firearm and shot it, causing serious injury to another person," Day said to Madrid. "Is that what you did?"

"Yes," Madrid replied. According to a probable cause statement, Anderson was alerted to Madrid being in the Bi-Mart parking lot on March 21 and went to meet with him in regards to the \$1,400 he had given the suspect to purchase methamphetamine that had not been received.

The affidavit stated Madrid opened the front passenger door of the sports utility vehicle he was in and shot Anderson once. Madrid dropped the revolver and fled the scene, while medics with the Keizer Fire District responded and transported Anderson to Salem Hospital for treatment of his gunshot wound.

The revolver used by Madrid was visible at the scene after KPD officers secured the crime location.

Madrid ran north on River Road and attempted to hide in JC's Pizzeria when KPD officers entered the building and arrested him minutes after the shooting.

As has been mentioned previously in the *Keizertimes*, Madrid and Anderson weren't strangers to each other, nor have they been strangers to law enforcement personnel over the years.

Anderson was arrested in 1986 for theft in Polk County and was also indicted for manufacturing and delivery of a controlled substance. There were also possession of controlled substance charges from the same time period.

Court records also show two unauthorized use of vehicle charges for Anderson in Linn County in 1988, plus multiple counts of manufacturing, delivery and possession of controlled substance charges in Marion County in 1994. There were charges of speeding (1996) and following too closely (1998) before possession of marijuana and methamphetamine charges in Marion County in 2009.

Madrid's legal troubles started with a minor in possession of alcohol charge in 2003. His first drug charge was for methamphetamine in 2006, followed by methamphetamine and marijuana charges in 2008, delivery and manufacturing of drugs in 2011 and possession and delivery of methamphetamine in 2013.

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Crane said Portland and Eugene will both have about 90 percent totality of seeing the eclipse, but Keizer will be at 100 percent.

"There are hotels in Portland already blocked out and going for \$600 a night," Crane said. "It won't be back for hundreds of years. Our hotel here is figuring what to do to meet demand. They have 86 rooms. The last time it happened, it was off a rocky island in England and they had 40,000 people. The potential for us is huge. There is no limit. As a group we're looking at how to get large spaces like Volcanoes Stadium, the hotel or Keizer Rapids Park as viewing sites."

Dieker said a half-marathon is being planned the day before, but noted there are still some decisions to make.

"In June we're having a community conversation about the total eclipse," she said. "We want all stakeholders to come to this, to look at what plans we have to make and what precautions we need to make. It will be the largest event Keizer has ever hosted with visitors."

Clark expressed excitement over the deal.

"We're happy to be a partner in this," the mayor said. "This is an opportunity for our community to shine. We will be talking about how to do a community conversation and get it scheduled as soon as possible. I'm looking forward to this great time."

Dieker said next year's Keizer Iris Festival already has a theme: Total Eclipse.

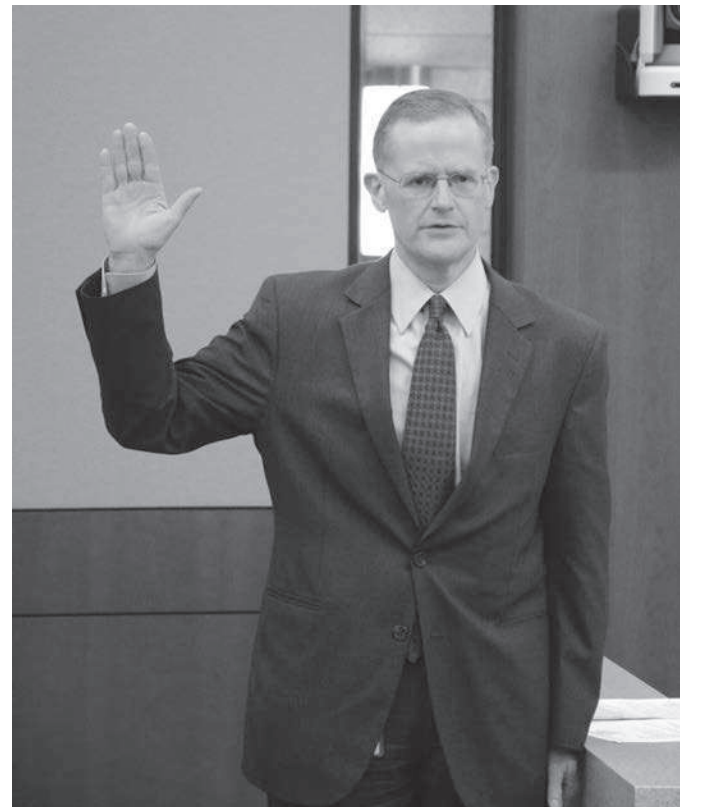
In other business Monday: • Bruce Anderson was sworn in as the newest member of the Keizer City Council. Anderson, joined at the meeting by wife Lori and their two sons, was the only person who applied for the seat vacated in March by Brandon Smith.

• Krina Lee, executive director of the Salem-Keizer Education Foundation, was on hand to promote Lemonade Day on Sunday, May 1. The national event started in Texas in 2007 and came to the



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Above: (From left) Jerry Crane, Christine Dieker and Danielle Bethell talk at Monday's Keizer City Council meeting. Below: Bruce Anderson is sworn in as Keizer's new city councilor on Monday.



Salem-Keizer area in 2014.

SKEF is hosting Lemonade Day for students throughout Keizer and Salem, encouraging them to participate in the program designed to cultivate budding entrepreneurs. Students throughout both cities will be creating their own businesses, marketing them and opening for business on May 1, with help and mentorship from business people around the community.

Lee shared a story of third graders wanting to use organic lemons, only to discover the higher cost of such lemons.

"I watched 10 third graders debate ethics over a commitment to organic lemons," she said. "They debated it like you

would in a board room. They said they were not going to compromise their budget or their commitment, so they went and got a sponsor. They went to the Oregon Farm Bureau. Have we all not been there? But have we been there as third graders?"

• Bill Lawyer, Public Works director for Keizer, noted the portion of McLeod Lane between Lockhaven Drive and Chemawa Road will be closed for a few weeks.

"McLeod between Chemawa and Lockhaven is now closed for rebuilding," Lawyer said. "It will be widened and paved from the church (Countryside Christian Church) to Chemawa."

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