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## THREE WEEKS GONE

### KPD asks for public's help finding missing woman

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The Keizer Police Department is asking the public for assistance in the case of a Woodburn woman who went missing after an evening at Tequila Nights Bar & Grill last month.

Cynthia Martinez, 26, was last seen leaving Tequila Nights about 2:35 a.m. on July 16. Her mother, Angelica Castillo, filed a missing persons report with KPD a little less than 24 hours later.

In the intervening three weeks, Martinez, a mother of four, has not been seen or



Jaime Alvarez-Olivera, a "person of interest" in Martinez's disappearance.

heard from. Deputy Police Chief Jeff Kuhns held a press conference regarding the case Wednesday, Aug. 9, and released additional information to coincide with asking for public assistance. Family members were also present.

Shaking and holding back tears, Castillo told reporters that the family wants their

daughter back. "We are asking for anybody who knows to call the tip line, call us. Whatever feels comfortable."

Martinez's children, ages 3 months to 9 years, are staying with their grandparents and Castillo said the family is eating dinner together every night and praying.

"They miss her and they want her home. We pray and ask Jesus to keep her safe and bring her back to us. My heart tells me she is alive and she will come back to us. We pray for the officers every day and to give our daughter strength," Castillo said.

Martinez had attended a birthday party in the Woodburn area Saturday evening, July 15, and then went to Tequila Nights in Keizer arriving at about 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 16. She was last seen leaving Tequila Nights with two Hispanic males approximately two hours later in a blue 2004 Honda Odyssey minivan. The



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Angelica Castillo speaks with reporters at a press conference Aug. 9.

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## Closing the gaps

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Less than a year ago, the Keizer Police Department and Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS) embarked on a pilot project to place two child protective services (CPS) case managers at the Keizer police station.

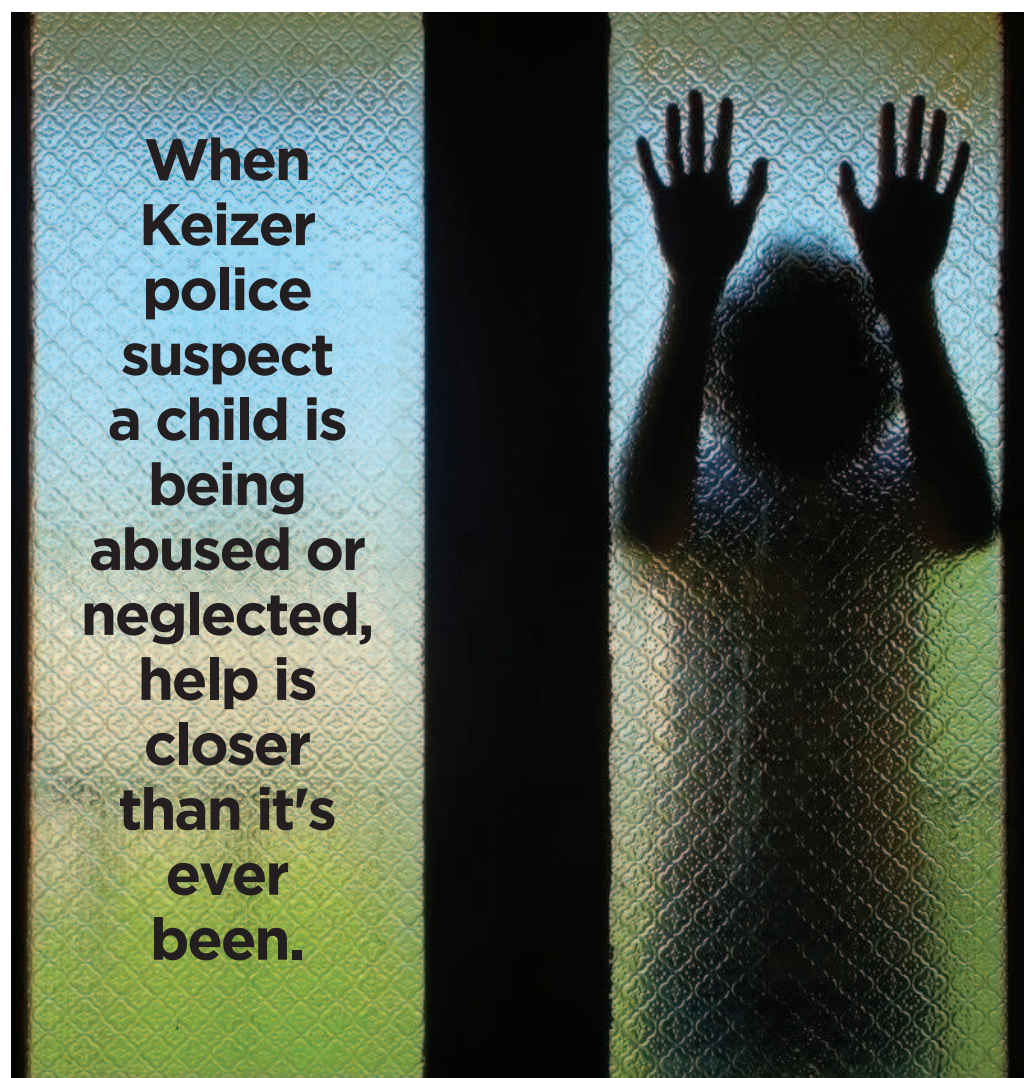
The program's successes are already changing the way DHS assigns case workers and smoothing relationships between public safety officers and case managers.

"Police and social workers have different ways of going about the same job, keeping kids safe, and there have been rough patches and confusion

about each person's role," said Tristina Mariquez, one of two case workers assigned to the Keizer Police Department. "With that there are also frequently two separate investigations happening, one with police and one with DHS, and that is frustrating for the families that we work with."

Hillary Roeder, the other CPS case manager working alongside Keizer police offered an example. "If we get a report of potential abuse, we need to respond in 24 hours, which means talking to the child and then letting the parents know we talked with their child," Roeder said. Typically, that means meeting a child

at school where the concern was raised and then meeting with the parents at their home, but those needs can clash with priorities on the law enforcement side of the



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equation. "If it becomes more of a criminal investigation, law enforcement likes to wait to talk with the perpetrator until after they have done other interviews. Knowing that, we

can often coordinate and go to those interviews together," Roeder said.

The collaboration is streamlining the process for

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## Lessons in eclipse viewing from someone who saw the last one

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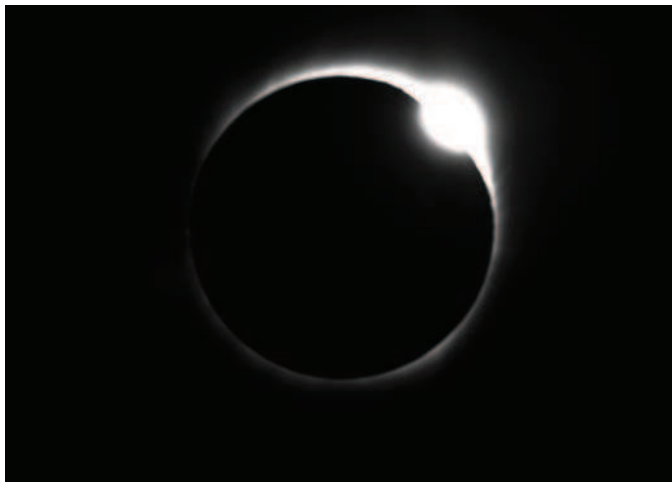
When the total solar eclipse passes over Keizer on Monday, Aug. 21, the first instinct for many will be to pull out their phone or camera and try to capture a defining image.

Steve Davidson, a photographer with Photos by Orion, advises against it. Primarily because there is a lot to miss if you're only looking through a camera lens.

"When I went to photograph the eclipse in 1979, I immediately went into my planned series of exposures changing shutter speeds and f-stops and it finally dawned on me that I hadn't seen the eclipse with my own eyes," Davidson said.

For the final 15 or 20 seconds, he put his camera aside and he remembers those moments most vividly.

"The sun was shimmering as it passed behind the peaks and valleys of the moon. You could also see the sun's prominences in a pinkish-red color. It was startling to be able to see that. Those are explosions that would consume the earth," Davidson



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The "diamond ring effect" is one of many unique features of a total solar eclipse.

said. A solar prominence is an eruption on the surface of the sun. Davidson isn't any armchair astronomer either, his undergraduate degree was in physics and astronomy. When the last eclipse passed over Oregon on Feb. 26, 1979, he was the director of the planetarium for the Southwest Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Eugene.

He and a small team of colleagues traveled to

Goldendale, Wash., to view and capture the eclipse on film and through telescopes. His account of the event serves as a reminder that there will be much more to see than just a big black disc in front of the sun.

Davidson said he would have been among the first to discount ancient beliefs about the sun disappearing as an omen of end times, but experiencing it firsthand

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Keizer police officers debrief after making an arrest in an alleged assault that led to closing down Wheatland Road North.

## Negotiators called in after alleged assault

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A 23-year-old Keizer man barricaded himself in a home on Wheatland Road North after an alleged assault Friday, Aug. 4.

After negotiators were called to the scene and made contact with Isaac Lee Haskins, he surrendered peacefully shortly before 9 a.m.

Police responded to 7225 Wheatland Drive N. about 6

a.m. on the report of a domestic disturbance and assault. Officers arrived on scene to find 27-year old Joel Haskins had been assaulted by his younger brother, Isaac Haskins.

Isaac allegedly struck his older brother on the head with a hammer as he tried to sleep. Joel Haskins was immediately transported to Salem Health by paramedics

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