

SENTENCE,

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bipartisan vote and Gov. Kate Brown has signaled support. SB 1008 would change the way the state handles juvenile prosecution, sentencing and imprisonment in several ways:

- It would keep youth accused of crimes committed as a juvenile in the youth justice system and require a special hearing with a judge before being moved to the adult justice system.
- Convicted youth would receive a "Second Look" hearing halfway through their sentence to determine their progress and with the possibility of serving the remainder of their sentence under community-based supervision.
- Requiring an additional review before transferring an incarcerated youth to adult prison with the possibility of serving out the remainder of a sentence in community-based supervision.
- Eliminating life without parole sentences for all youth offenders and offering a chance of parole after 15 years of imprisonment.

Dana admits to being conflicted about where she stands on the changes.

"I love my brother, and I am deeply hurt by his actions – our family is irreparably changed," she said.

Victim's rights are a major component of her misgivings, but there are societal issues – such as how the convicted will be transitioned back into their communities – at play as well. Dana's list of concerns starts with victims being forced to ramp up their grieving processes.

Being thrust into the justice system and the grieving process at the same time did her no favors, but she describes it now as something that "comes in waves."

"Did I miss my mother, do I still? Of course. But did I anticipate that every time my daughter smiled, or had a toddler-like day that I would be catapulted back to what we would have had? No."

Those undulating currents of grief are not reserved for victims of crime, and Dana expects her response will change with time, but asking anyone to speed up such a complicated emotional cycle in an already complicated time is a tall order, she said.

"I am not in that camp of throw away the key – I'm really not. I just don't know how the severe reduction in sentence over 6-9 months before true 'adulthood' is really accomplishing the intended goal, particularly if we aren't addressing gainful employment and living situations," Dana said.

Another troubling area of the new guidelines is what will constitute taking responsibility for one's crimes and rehabilitation. It's also unclear whether victims would have a say in the hearings that could commute sentences to community-based supervision.

Dana stays in contact with Brett while serving his sentence, but says even she is uncertain whether he's come to grips with the magnitude of his crimes.

"Brett continues to act as if the rules do not apply to him, whether those be institutional rules or social expectations. He is charming, and what I'm looking for is not lip service but a full scale turn-the-other-way-and-live-your-life-

differently," Dana said. "He was also removed from his life, and placed in a new one. I think it is hard to feel the depth of loss, and therefore understanding and empathy, that his actions have caused when he doesn't live it."

The other vein of concern on Dana's part is what would happen to Brett if he did manage to secure community supervision in lieu of incarceration – a definite possibility under the terms of the laws if Gov. Brown signs it. If approved, Oregon can tout following best practices when it comes to youth offenders, but there is nothing in the legislation adding to support services for convicted youth upon release, much less funding to bolster existing programs.

"I do truly sometimes wonder what goes through Brett's head, when he makes appeals, at exactly what he thinks would happen if he were released tomorrow, I would be concerned for his safety both from people who do and do not know him. I don't think people would be kind to him, and I think that drives [people] down the spiral of recidivism sometimes when no one is kind, there is no support and no where to live," Dana said.

Social media adds to those woes. For evidence, look no further than your own Facebook or Twitter stream and count the number of instances where "justice served" and other more dehumanizing comments appear in relation to the perpetrators of crime. When Keizer residents received notice that a sex offender was released to a transition home last week, there were calls for returns to public execution on Facebook.

On a more personal level,

Dana is concerned with raising her own family and not wanting Brett to show up and encouraging the kids to "think he's cool."

"What pains me is that while a lot of parents experience their children's realization of how cruel life can be, and how devastating others' choices can be, I have to break that to my children from within. Instead of them coming home and telling me about something and having that discussion, someday I will have to open that box and say, "This is what happened to my mother, and your grandfather, and what an impact it had on me."

She would like to be able to have that discussion on her own terms, but Brett could be released to community supervision under the new rules in as few as 10 years.

"I cannot fathom having that discussion with a 12-year-old," Dana said.

There's also an outstanding question of what is being done to deter criminal acts before they happen.

"My parents tried on multiple occasions to get Brett into intervention programs – targeted at drugs – but either socioeconomic, racial demographics or credit deficiency meant he never qualified," she said.

The passage of the bill out of the legislature gave Dana pause for another reason, especially given that Oregon voters approved the original sentencing guidelines with a strong turnout and support.

"It was appropriate to turn that vote *back* (her emphasis) to the people. It appears that our legislature doesn't believe we are equipped to handle that," she said.

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Today in History

Hudson Stuck, an Alaskan missionary, leads the first successful ascent of Mt. McKinley, the highest point on the American continent at 20,320 feet. — June 7, 1913

Food 4 Thought

"No one should be harassed or mistreated because of who they are, who they love, or what they believe."
— Mike Pence, vice president of the United States, born June 7, 1959

The Month Ahead

Continuing through Saturday, June 15

Neil Simon's *Fools* at Pentacle Theatre. For tickets and show times visit pentacletheatre.org.

Saturday, June 8

Keizer Salem Area Seniors Saturday Night Dance and Potluck featuring music by Lee Nicholas and Diane, admission \$5. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at 930 Plymouth Drive N.E., Keizer

Willamette Valley Genealogical Society meets at 12 noon in Anderson Room A of Salem Public Library. Doug Crosby and Liz Tice will discuss "Research tips and hints."

Saturday, June 8 – Sunday, June 9

The Keizer Art Association hosts a two-day SOAR Colored Pencil Workshop with instructor Vickie Lawrence. The class will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. both days at the Keizer Cultural Center. Tickets are \$199 and can be purchased at annkullberg.com.

Students of American Ballet Academy will present *Alice in Wonderland* at 7 p.m. at the Historic Elsinore Theatre. Ticket Prices range from \$14 to \$18 and can be purchased at elsinoretheatre.com.

Coast Guard Auxiliary will present a Boat Oregon Class beginning at 9 a.m. at Salem Elks Lodge, 2336 Turner Road SE. The cost is \$20 which includes materials and lunch. Graduates are eligible to send for their Oregon Boater Education card. For more information contact Cheryl Lundine at (503) 551-5336 or Paula Beckman at (208) 790-3219.

Tuesday, June 11

Whiteaker Middle School's eight grade promotion night starting at 6:30 p.m. at McNary High school.

Free admission all day at Hallie Ford Museum of Art, 700 State Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Keizer Civic Center hosts Oregon HPV Summit beginning at 8:45 a.m. Free to attend but space is limited to the first 240 who register. Registration will close on Friday, May 31. To register, or for more information, visit oregonhpvsummit2019.weebly.com.

Wednesday, June 12

Claggett Creek Middle School's eighth grade promotion night starting at 5 p.m. at McNary High School.

Theatre 33 will stage *Burst* at Pelton Theatre at Willamette University. The play will begin at 7 p.m. and run through Saturday, June 15. Two additional showings will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17. \$10 suggested donation. For more information visit theatre33.org.

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors bingo from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., admission is \$5.50. There will be a chance to win cash prizes, free game cards and Daubers. 930 Plymouth Drive NE.

Friday, June 14

Salem-Keizer Volcanoes season opener vs Boise Hawks. Volcanoes Stadium. Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Purchase tickets at volcanoesbaseball.com.

Straw Hat Dance at Keizer/Salem Area Seniors, 930 Plymouth Drive NE., starting at 9 a.m. and followed by a lunch at 11:15 a.m.

Saturday, June 15

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors Saturday Night Dance and Potluck featuring music by Crossfire, admission \$5. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at 930 Plymouth Drive N.E., Keizer

The Elsinore Theatre will stage *Paquita* performed by ballet dancers at 4 p.m. at The Historic Elsinore Theatre in Salem. Tickets range from \$18 to \$33 and can be purchased at elsinoretheatre.com.

Tuesday, June 18

Free admission all day at Hallie Ford Museum of Art, 700 State Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors bingo, 12:30- 3:30 p.m., admission is \$5.50. There will be a chance to win cash prizes, free game cards and Daubers. 930 Plymouth Drive NE..

Saturday, June 22

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors Saturday Night Dance and Potluck featuring music by The Jefferson Parks Band, admission \$5. 7-10 p.m. 930 Plymouth Drive N.E., Keizer.

Wednesday, June 26

Wealth Building and Risk Management, 6-8 p.m., presented by Rick Day and Focus Consulting, The Grand Theater, 187 High St. NE in Salem. Advance tickets required. 503-999-1736 or email rick@focusconsultingllc.org.

Keizer/Salem Area Seniors bingo, 12:30- 3:30 p.m., admission is \$5.50. There will be a chance to win monetary prizes, free game cards and Daubers at 930 Plymouth Drive NE.

WRECK,

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it ran the red light at Cherry Ave. NE and collided with the Toyota traveling southeast.

All three of the Toyota occupants, Trinity Watt, 19, of Salem, Madison Capobianco, 19, of Salem and Makayla Tryon, 18, of Keizer, were pronounced deceased at the scene. All three were former students at Barbara Roberts High School in Salem.

The 25-year-old driver of the Jeep, Juan Carlos Rodriguez Palacios of Salem, and a passenger remained at the scene until they were transported to Salem Health for treatment.

Rodriguez Palacios was later arrested. On Tuesday, June 4, he was arraigned on three counts of first degree manslaughter, one count of assault and one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Rodriguez Palacios' blood alcohol content was 0.239 percent when tested, almost three times the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

Rodriguez Palacios has had a previous arrest for drunk driving, but charges were dismissed after he completed a diversion program.

OFFENDER,

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a high probability to re-offend.

Special conditions of Shupp's release include prohibitions against frequenting malls, parks, campgrounds, places where minors congregate, contact with minors and engaging in and completing sex offender treatment.

"In instances like this, our Community Corrections Division is faced with the very difficult challenge of finding appropriate housing for clients

who often times are not openly welcomed back into the community," said Landers.

Neighbors of the property have reported seeing Shupp leave the house in womens clothing, but Landers could not comment on those allegations.

In addition to being supervised by a parole officer (PO), there are supervisory staff in place at the home where he and others are living.

"The supervision comes in the form of regularly checking in with his PO and there being a specific location he is expected to be residing

at, his PO also has the ability to be in contact with staff at this house," Landers said.

Treatment in sex offender cases focuses on the underlying causes that lead someone to reoffend.

"In addition to promoting accountability, we seek out various treatment options and work to address anti-social attitudes, values, beliefs, peer associations and other areas which may lead to an increased risk to re-offend," Landers said.

Marion County and local police officers notify and attempt to work with the neighbors in the area and provide public notifications, not to stoke fears, but under the belief that an informed public makes the situation safer for everyone.

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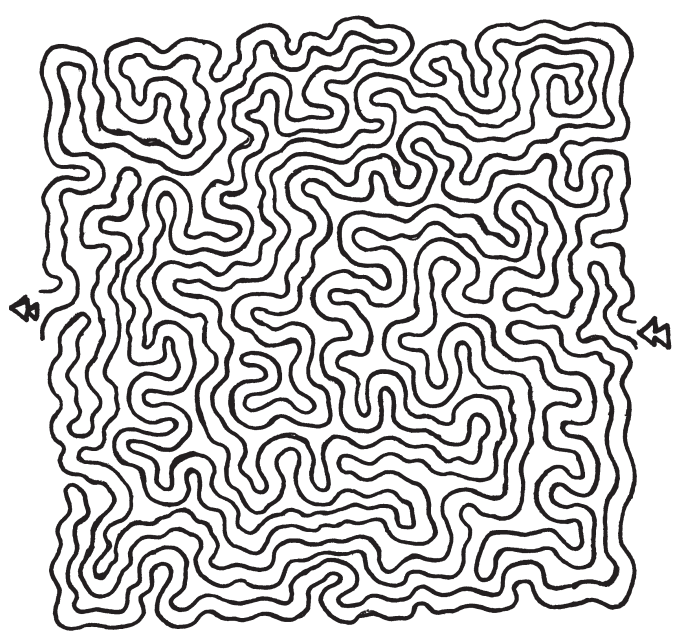
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maze



Maze by Jonathan Graf of Keizer

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE TIMES

Best of Enemies (PG-13)
Sun 7:30

Shazam (PG-13)
Sat 3:10, 6:10, 8:40,
Sun 6:15, 8:20

Intruder (PG-13)
Fri 1:50, 4:00, 5:50, 8:05
Sat 8:45

Dumbo (PG)
Fri 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:40
Sat 1:45, 3:55
Sun 12:00, 1:55, 4:05

Captain Marvel (PG-13)
Fri 1:50, 4:00, 6:30, 8:55
Sat 12:40, 4:05, 5:40, 8:05,
Sun 5:55, 8:45

Missing Link (PG)
Fri 4:00,
Sat 2:15
Sun 3:20

How to Train Dragon (PG)
Sat 12:15, Sun 2:10

Breakthrough (PG)
Sat 6:30,
Sun 1:00, 5:15

Ugly Dolls (PG)
Fri 12:00,
Sun 12:10, 4:10

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looking back in the KT

5 YEARS AGO

Debate still noisy over tow trucks

The debate over tow trucks parking in Keizer neighborhoods heated up once again Monday.

10 YEARS AGO

Doing the locomotion at Keizer Station

Getting here was half the battle. Keizer Station unveiled a 1904 Baldwin steam locomotive just after noon on Friday that will be the centerpiece of a railroad-themed-rebranding of the shopping center.

15 YEARS AGO

Cops have last laugh: Joker parade ends with tickets for all

It was "no joke" for the Jokers Saturday when police handed out traffic citations to 32 of the club's riders for failing to stop at a Keizer stop sign.

20 YEARS AGO

Dads Club wins top honor

Cummings Elementary School dads are not only special to their children, they have also won recognition by the Community Relations Department of the Salem-Keizer School District. More than 65 organizations and individuals were nominated in eight categories and the Dads' Club took top honors as the best volunteer program in the district.