

Sentence: Each co-defendant will be tried separately

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Brownhill's decision came after lengthy testimony from Clatsop County Medical Examiner Joann Guiliani. Clatsop County Sheriff's Office Detective Ryan Humphrey and Goodding.

"They would have received bail if we didn't prove our case," Clatsop County Deputy District Attorney Ron Brown said of the defendants.

During testimony, Guiliani described the "mechanism of injury" against Wing's daughter, Evangelina Wing, as "vicious" and "sadistic." The indictment filed against Roden accuses him of "intentional maiming or torture" of the toddler and having a "pattern and practice of assault," since Oct. 31, 2014.

An autopsy found Evangelina Wing was the victim of homicide and apparently died from blunt force trauma. She would have turned 3 on Jan. 22.

Guiliani said the injuries were atypical and she had never seen such abuse before in her career.



JOSHUA BESSEX — The Daily Astorian
Defense lawyer John Gutbezah, right, talks with Dorothy Wing, left, during a hearing Wednesday at the Clatsop County Courthouse.

"This child was the victim of multiple injuries, which was obvious to me," she said.

Court documents reveal the toddler was found with injuries around her entire body, includ-

ing two black eyes, a broken arm, bruises over her entire face and chest and hemorrhaging around her head.

Neither Roden nor Wing have blamed the other for the

abuse. Both told investigators about incidents where the toddler fell coming from a bus stop, fell off of a toilet and got in tussles with Wing's two sons, ages 5 and 2, who were found injured

the same day Evangelina Wing was found dead. The boys were hospitalized and placed in state protective custody.

Wing, 25, is charged with murder by abuse from neglect and maltreatment, first-degree manslaughter and six counts of criminal mistreatment. Wing's criminal mistreatment charges stem from her leaving the three children with Roden and withholding medical attention.

Roden is charged with four counts of aggravated murder, two counts of murder by abuse, felony murder, first-degree unlawful sexual penetration, first degree sex abuse, three counts of first-degree assault and three counts of criminal mistreatment. The sex abuse charges relate to Roden allegedly subjecting Evangelina Wing to sexual contact by touching.

The defense lawyers for Roden and Wing indicated they will file a motion to sever the co-defendants, meaning each will be tried separately. A hearing to discuss the motion to sev-

er was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. July 8.

The divide between the defense lawyers was noticeable in court Wednesday.

Roden's defense lawyers Conor Huseby and Axford highlighted statements from friends and coworkers describing Wing as aggressive, angry and easily irritated. In addition, Roden's defense pointed to Wing's 5-year-old son acting out and telling investigators Wing is the "evil witch" that killed his sister.

While testifying, Goodding noted a child's response to investigators is not always reliable.

"They might lie because they don't want to get beat later," he said.

According to testimony on Wednesday, Wing and Roden met through the online dating site plentyoffish.com. They met in person for the first time on Halloween last year, less than three months before the toddler was found dead.

A trial date remains set for April 5, 2016.

Buckmaster: Tensions stem from plan to phase out gillnetting on the main stem of the Columbia River

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River. Atkinson is a fly-fisherman, former state senator and Republican candidate for governor.

All Brown's appointees were originally scheduled for a hearing at the Senate Committee on Rules this afternoon, but the committee has now scheduled a separate hearing on the four Fish and Wildlife Commission appointees at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

All appointees are subject to Senate confirmation.

Senate Minority Leader Ted Ferrioli, R-John Day, said the committee split off the four appointees to provide more time for the Senate to vet them.

"I advised the governor the first day I saw her on this issue, you've got some people against one, some people against the other, some people are against both," Ferrioli said of the two new appointees to the commission.

Brown's press secretary Chris Pair said the governor's administration was well aware of the backgrounds of all the appointees.

"As a matter of course, all appointees, including Bruce Buckmaster and Jason Atkin-

son, submit applications that are reviewed by the Governor's Office," Pair wrote in an email Tuesday. "In making final selections, Governor's Office staff may interview several potential nominees and meet with stakeholder groups."

The tension around Buckmaster stems from Oregon's ongoing work to phase out gillnetting on the main stem of the Columbia River by 2017 and increase the portion of fish allocated to sport fishers.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission oversees implementation of that plan, and sport fishers are worried that Buckmaster would give the commercial fishing industry more power on the commission.

Opponents have described Buckmaster as a lobbyist for Salmon for All, but Buckmaster has said he was never paid to serve as a lobbyist and only registered with the state as a lobbyist because that is required for anyone who frequently testifies before the Legislature. Salmon for All could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

The sport fishing industry and anglers launched a campaign to block the appointment of Buckmaster soon after Brown

announced the appointment last month.

"The commission has control to modify and change the (Columbia River fish management) policy through adaptive management," Bruce Polley, vice president of the Coastal Conservation Association, said Wednesday. "Having two (commercial fishing) voices on the commission, and having one of them be the chief strategist for the gillnetters, is repugnant."

Polley said the other commercial fishing voice on the commission is Laura Anderson, who comes from a commercial fishing family and owns the sustainability-focused restaurant Local Ocean Seafoods in Newport.

Polley said recreational anglers contribute more revenue to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife with more than \$60 million from license fees during the current biennium. In contrast, the agency had received nearly \$9 million in revenue from the commercial fishing industry according to a recent budget update.

The Coastal Conservation Association and other groups asked Brown not to appoint Buckmaster. After the governor

went ahead with the appointment, the groups unsuccessfully pushed for her to withdraw it. Now, they are meeting with senators to urge them to vote "no" on Buckmaster.

Polley declined to say how many senators he expects will vote against Buckmaster's appointment.

For the commercial fishing industry and other residents in Northwest Oregon, this is a key appointment because former Gov. John Kitzhaber left the seat that represents the region unfilled for two years.

Ranchers want someone on the commission who understands the perspective of livestock producers.

Levy, whose term expired, lives on a working farm near Echo, and Oregon Cattlemen's Association communications director Kayli Hanley said the group values this type of experience on the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.



Photo courtesy of Bruce Buckmaster
The nomination of Bruce Buckmaster, Astoria, to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission is being held up by sports fishing interests.

"The Oregon Cattlemen's Association feels it is important to maintain the presence of a person that earns their livelihood from land and livestock," Hanley wrote in an email Wednesday. "It is imperative to Eastern Oregonians that the perspective of a person who has, or is, living with the effects of endangered species listings is represented."

Members of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission are

volunteers who receive a \$30 stipend for each day of work. For example, the state would pay a commissioner \$60 for a two-day commission meeting. "They also are eligible for travel and per diem as appropriate," Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife spokesman Rick Hargrave wrote in an email.

The Capital Bureau is a collaboration between EO Media Group and Pamplin Media Group.

Seminar: The Harbor hosted a workshop on trends in dating and sexual coercion

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From a criminal standpoint, Brown told the audience about the high number of "sexting" cases the District Attorney's Office has seen recently.

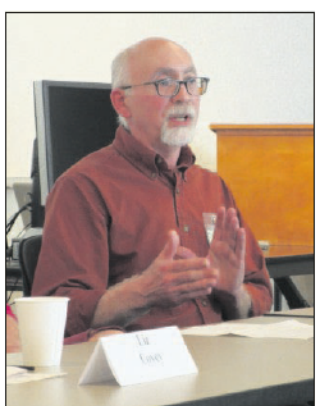
"With the advent of computers and telephones, it's amazing how many cases we get where people are sending pictures of their genitals to other young people or older people," Brown said. "The peer-to-peer cases can turn really bad. One person can use the pictures they have to extort more photos."

Covey added her experiences with technology.

"As a therapist, there is not a day in my office that I complete without a discussion about technology and devices," she said.

After the panel discussion, the keynote speaker Friday was Dr. Glen Maiden, a certified sex addiction therapist, author and international speaker on recovery, who spoke about recovering from sexual obsession and sex addiction and the treatment options.

SEE THE SEMINAR
Watch the seminar on YouTube: <http://bit.ly/1KNFTdP>



KYLE SPURR — The Daily Astorian
Astoria City Councilor Drew Herzig, who is also with the Lower Columbia Diversity Project, speaks during a panel discussion Friday at "The Adolescent Mind & Body Health Seminar," hosted by the Clatsop Teen Wellness Coalition.

On Saturday, the seminar focused on workshops and talks with local and regional experts. Talks covered abstinence and sex education in

schools, safety and privacy for teens using technology and gender identity, expression and sexual orientation.

The Harbor hosted a workshop on current trends in dating and sexual coercion.

Organizers said the intention behind the seminar was to educate those in the community who hold positions of authority in the lives of teens, including parents, teachers and counselors.

During the panel discussion, Covey explained how there needs to be an extreme paradigm shift in the way adults think about mentoring children. Many children are not being raised in traditional, two-parent families, Covey said, and need more than their parents to guide them.

As trite as it may sound, Covey said, it truly takes a village to raise a child.

"That's my rallying cry," she said. "It's on all of us. Not just parents."

Center: Woman's jump from the Astoria Bridge causes concern

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Questions about potential gaps in coverage in Clatsop County arose in April when a 54-year-old woman with a history of mental illness jumped from the Astoria Bridge.

Astoria Police had responded to four previous

suicide threats from the woman. In the last incident, a week before her death, police had found her on the bridge after midnight and had taken her to Columbia Memorial Hospital, where police said she was evaluated by Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare and released after two hours.

Clatsop County and Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare have said a review of the case is being conducted.

A retired Wyoming police officer who lives in Surf Pines has raised concerns about the woman's care. The woman's family, according to a relative, also has questions.

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