

Family Living

Lifestyle Cookbook Author Joan Toole to Appear At Barnes & Noble



Joan Toole

Vibrant, outgoing Joan Toole, a native of Salem, Oregon and graduate of Oregon State University; pioneer in the field of cooking for over 30 years; health enthusiast; cookware designer; microwave expert; and author of three cook-

books, including the just released "Food For The Heart & Soul: The Art of Cooking En Concert" Meet the author who will be in town at Barnes & Noble to introduce her newest book; Joan will present a cooking "en concert"

food tasting, question and answer segment, book signing.
Friday, April 24, 1998
 7:00 PM, 9078 SE Sunnyside (503) 794-9262.
Saturday, April 25, 1998
 1:00PM, Barnes & Noble/ Lloyd Center, 1231 NE Broadway (503) 335-0201

Denounced Juvenile Crime Bill, Urges Defeat Of S.10

National Newspaper Publishers Association President Dorothy Leavell denounced a harsh juvenile crime bill pending in the Senate, saying it represents a grave danger to children.

Leavell urged Black newspapers to oppose Senate Bill 10 and to join the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC) to push for its defeat.

S.10, will allow children as young as young as 14 to be held in adult jails. A similar bill has already passed the House and election-year politics could put the measure on a fast track unless strong opposition is mobilized.

The BCCC is urging every parent, grandparent, student, community, and religious leader to speak out against S.10.

"This bill must be stopped because it will only accelerate the demonizing, criminalization, imprisonment, and disempowerment of America's children -- especially Black and Hispanic youth," said BCCC National Director Barbara Kelley-Sease.

If Passed, S.10 will:

- * Allow children, including those as young as 14 and those arrested for minor offenses, to be held in jails with adults with little or no protection. Children incarcerated with adults are five times more likely to be sexually assaulted and twice as likely to be beaten by prison staff than children in juvenile facilities.

- * Allow records that now remain sealed to follow children into adulthood, robbing them of job prospects, higher education, and citizenship opportunities.

- * Put young people in harm's way by requiring schools to expel children who get caught with cigarettes, beer, or drugs for up to one year with no provision for alternative education or substance abuse counseling.

- * Offer no investment to prevent crime or take any steps to keep guns from getting into the hands of children, even though both strategies have proven effective in reducing juvenile crime. The bill also fails to address the disproportionate confinement of minority children.

Black religious, law enforcement, community, and national leaders participated in the BCCC's recent National Lobby Day to defeat S.10. They met with their Senators as well as administration officials to urge them not to support this cruel legislation.

In the 1970's, the Children's De-

fense Fund helped expose the dangers of children in adult jails by visiting more than 400 jails in every state.

"The safeguards adopted nearly a quarter of a century ago are still needed," said Barbara Kelley-Sease. "We must not return to the horrors of the past."

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