

After 4 decades as fugitive, ailing man turns himself in

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Frail and tired of leading a secret life for four decades, 66-year-old Clarence David Moore called police this week to surrender. The deputy who answered thought it was a prank. It wasn't.

Moore escaped from police custody three times during the 1970s and eventually settled into a quiet life, living in Kentucky since at least 2009. His health is poor from a stroke late last year and he has difficulty speaking.

When Franklin County Sheriff Pat Melton showed up at Moore's house to make the "arrest," Moore was in a hospital bed. He broke down in tears. He told the sheriff he needed medical help.

"He looks like he's almost 90," the sheriff said.

A woman who had been living with Moore had no idea of his past. "She was just blown away when all this happened," the sheriff said.

On Wednesday, a woman who answered the door at the single-story ranch home declined comment. The modest neighborhood on the outskirts of the state's capital was dotted with brick homes with well-tended yards. Two sport-utility vehicles were parked in the driveway.

Moore was convicted of larceny of more than \$200 in North Carolina in 1967 and was sentenced to up to seven years in prison, according to records from the Department of Public Safety. While working with a road crew in the Asheville area, he escaped and was recaptured in 1971. He escaped again the following year and was on the lam until he was apprehended in Texas in 1975. His third escape from a Henderson County prison was



North Carolina Department Of Public Safety, left, Franklin County Regional Jail via AP
LEFT: Undated booking photo of Clarence David Moore. RIGHT: A booking photo of Moore taken on Tuesday.

Aug. 6, 1976.

On Monday, after he called police, he was taken from his home by ambulance to a local hospital for evaluation and then to jail, where he remained in custody Wednesday.

"As soon as he saw us, he started crying," Melton said Wednesday. "He said, 'I just want to get this behind me. I want to be done.'"

Moore has declined requests for interviews.

Melton said he knew little about Moore's life before arriving in Kentucky, other than Moore spent time working on boats along the East Coast.

Neighbor Jim Clark, a former correctional officer, said he knew Moore by an alias. He was an attentive neighbor who would collect the Clarks mail for them when they went on vacation and let them know if they had left their garage door open at night.

"He was a nice neighbor. He was a very compassionate person. He didn't have any hatred in his heart toward anyone," Clark said.

GONZALEZ: Ex-girlfriend wants him behind bars for as long as possible so he won't return

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the wound could have ended her life.

He also said Gonzalez told police he did it because he believed she was unfaithful to him.

Defense attorney Kara Davis said Gonzalez told police and others what he did.

"He explained he went into a rage and he explained why," she said, "... and he hasn't tried excusing it as anything other than that."

Pachico also read a statement from Campos-Diaz that recounted the

violence and its aftermath.

"I'm lucky to be alive," she said in the statement, and her child lives in fear of her father and never wants to see him again. Campos-Diaz said she protected her daughter, otherwise Gonzalez may have harmed her. She said she wants Gonzalez behind bars for as long as possible so he will not return to finish what he started.

In accordance with the plea deal, Circuit Judge Lynn Hampton sentenced Gonzalez to seven-and-a-half years in prison for attempted murder, and another 34 months for bur-

glary to run concurrent. The state dismissed other charges, including first- and second-degree assault.

Davis said Gonzalez likely faces deportation to Mexico after he serves his time.

Hampton also allowed Gonzalez to make a statement. He said Campos-Diaz was not holding their daughter during his attack, as she has asserted. Davis told the court this was the only fact in dispute.

"This one little fact," his attorney said, "is probably the least important of your entire case, Mr. Gonzalez."

POWER: UEC serves 10,000 members

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energy certificates on the open market to apply toward the mandate.

Oregon defines a "large" utility as one that provides at least 3 percent of total electric sales statewide. Currently, only three utilities fit into this category: Portland General Electric, PacifiCorp and the Eugene Water & Electric Board.

But with the rise of energy-intensive data centers in Umatilla and Morrow counties, UEC anticipates it will

eclipse that 3 percent sales mark by next year. When that happens, the co-op will have until 2039 to phase up to 25 percent renewable generation.

UEC had previously said it would look at developing "one or more" solar projects to start making small steps toward its RPS requirements. Time is of the essence, as a 30 percent federal tax credit for solar power installation will be scaled back to just 10 percent by 2016.

"Solar has caught the

imagination of the general public and cost effectiveness of the technology is improving, so we will explore its feasibility here in our service area," Eldridge said in a previous statement.

UEC serves 10,000 members in Umatilla, Morrow and Union counties. The majority of its power is purchased wholesale from Bonneville Power Administration.

Contact George Plaven at gplaven@eastoregonian.com or 541-564-4547.

CRISIS: 'It's all very different, but the same process is there'

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grieving, relieve teachers who need a break to compose themselves and provide a listening ear to anyone who needs to talk.

The team mobilized last week after Umatilla School District learned that McNary Heights Elementary teacher and parent Elisabet Flores was killed in a car crash.

The circumstances of the death, the size of the school and whether students already knew of the tragedy before they arrived at school all play a role in what the school needs from the team. But Berryessa said some things never change.

"It's all very different, but the same process is there," she said. "There's shock, there's anger, there's guilt, there's all the stages of the grieving process."

Often people want to share memories of the person, she said, and other times it's helpful for them to have a neutral third party with whom they can voice complicated feelings they might not want to discuss with their friends.

"Obviously there are a lot of tissues on hand," she said.

Wendy Simer, executive assistant at the IMESD, said there are currently about 85 people between Umatilla County and Union County

who have gone through the Crisis Flight Team trainings and passed a background check. Some of them are ESD employees, others are school counselors or pastors.

A handful of IMESD staff take turns carrying the 24/7 hotline cellphone that school administrators can call when they learn of a crisis. At that point an automated message is sent out to volunteers and the IMESD employee chooses a team from those who respond that they can help.

Simer said the number of times the team is called out varies. Last year it was only utilized once, this year volunteers have already responded to three tragedies.

Rick Scheibner, a school counselor at Sandstone Middle School in Hermiston, has been a member of the Crisis Flight Team since 2003.

He said even though he is a counselor by trade, it's a misconception that members of the team are there to provide counseling. Instead of talking, they are there to create a safe space and to listen.

"Grieving takes place in the context someone knew the person the most," he said, noting that if the victim was someone a student knew from math class it only made sense that they would feel saddest while in math.

Therefore, he said, it was helpful for administrators to be prepared because "grieving is going to happen whether you have a planned process for that or not."

One change he has seen during his time on the crisis team is that students now are more likely to be aware of the tragedy before they walk through the school doors in the morning, thanks to social media.

In the course of his work as a team leader he has sometimes pulled together students who were friends with the victim to talk as a group, but other times the students who really need the safe space aren't the obvious ones.

"I once talked to one young man who didn't really know the student who had died well, but he had recently lost someone in his own family and it brought up some feelings," Scheibner said.

At the end of the day Scheibner said crisis team members debrief with the ESD and school administrators about things the administrators might need to be sensitive to going forward.

Obviously grieving doesn't happen in one day, Scheibner said, but when that grief is most raw, "the crisis team is there to help."

Contact Jade McDowell at jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com or 541-564-4536.

REQUA: \$5,000 donation made for bronze of former Round-Up Queen Kathleen McClintock

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While Requa's location looks to be set in stone, the controversy has convinced the Pendleton Arts Commission to reevaluate how it approves privately funded statues.

Two of the most polarizing bronzes, likenesses of Requa and former bordello madam Stella Darby, were mostly paid for by the Linebacker's Club and Pendleton Underground Tours, respectively.

The commission has sent the new rules, which include public notice ahead of commission meetings, to the city's legal counsel before making an official recommendation to the city council.

Mike Forrester, a former editor and part owner of the *East Oregonian*, suggested even stronger changes to the commission. Forrester said the commission should create a comprehensive set of goals and guidelines for public art.

He also proposed not allowing Houk to chair the commission, saying the mayor wields too much influence.

"I'm really not directing it," Houk responded. "I'm just going along with what the group is saying."

Besides discussion of commission reform, community input at the meeting involved the usual arguments from both supporters and opposition about the Requa bronze's location, his legacy and whether it would attract tourists.

The \$93,000 bronze was approved by the city council January 2014 and is set to be unveiled July 11.

To much less controversy, Pacific Power regional community manager Bill Clemens presented a donation of \$5,000 on behalf of the company to the city for a bronze of former Round-Up Queen Kathleen McClintock.

In other news, the council unanimously approved the cost of a local improvement

district on S.W. Ninth Street, which paved the road and added sidewalks.

Much to the chagrin of Ninth Street property owners, the city originally approved a \$116,959 bid for the project, a loan the street's seven property owners would have to split based on the frontage length of each owners' property.

After construction, the total cost came in at \$104,684, approximately \$12,000 less than the original bid.

Further sweetening the pot for the Ninth Street property owners, Councilman Tom Young reduced the interest on the loan from 6 percent to 3.5 percent, which will be paid back over 15 years.

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