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The family of a 7-year-old girl killed in a car accident two years ago is fuming after members say prosecutors cut a deal with the suspect against their wishes. Karlee Haymond died Nov. 1, 2003, the day after 19-year-old Brian K. Miller of Mapleton ran a red light in Springville and crashed into the vehicle she was riding in.

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Guest

Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 06:34 AM

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"The Utah County Attorney's Office should be unmasked if they allow this type of thing to occur," he wrote in a letter to the Daily Herald.

The voters will do the unmasking come time to elect a new County Attorney!

Guest

Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 06:56 AM

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The good old boy network at its finest is alive and well in Utah County, having been there myself.

I really smell a rat in this...

It think we should vote these fools out. It's obvious that they have been county attorneys too long and are taking their jobs for granted. It's time to clean house.

Guest

Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 07:05 AM

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People always accept this kind of behavior from government officials until it happens to them, then they are outraged.

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Just another snafu by Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson. When will this County wise up and remove that man from office?

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Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 07:21 AM

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This is nothing new for Bryson's office. They are an incompetent bunch who plea bargain cases when they don't have the intestinal fortitude or competence to bring the cases to trial. Rapists walk the streets, child molesters have their charges dropped, and doped up murderers (this cases) are coddled to lessor charges and punishment. Pathetic.

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My family has been victimized with two vicious crimes and even though the criminals confessed to the police which required no plea bargaining to get a conviction and justice, the commonwealth attorney plea bargained the justice out the window to get a quick easy conviction on paper. They all talk tough and are so proud of their "conviction" rates but the repeat offenders know it is a walk in the park and if they do any jail time at all, compared to the crime, it is nothing but the cost of doing business to these people.

Even the jail time is not that bad from the people I have talked to that have spent time there. They read, exercise if they want, watch all the cable TV they want, and can even get a free college education or vocational training. It could be worse. they could be working two jobs, and try to go to college while racking up school loans.

The lawyers and judges all know each other and treat each other like fraternity brothers and some of these cases don't get decided on their own merit but rather on which lawyer gave the best performance. It is not about right or wrong, guilt or innocence; it is about making a virtue out of finding loopholes to "defend" the client. What is amazing to me was how many lawyers and judges being interviewed on TV did not think Scott Peterson should be found guilty based on the "mistakes" the prosecution made or the brilliant counterattack from the defense lawyers.

Simply put, the game these prosecutors and defense attorneys play hurt people like in the this story, and they put everyone else at risk. If this kid does not pay for his crime, what is the message?

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The Utah County prosecutor's office should do one of two things:



- 1) Explain very clearly why there was not enough evidence to put this guy in jail for 20 years or
- 2) Apologize for being uncaring and incompetent.

It's that clear.

If Utah County won't do anything about it, the State Attorney General should investigate.

guest



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So the message they are trying to get out is to go ahead and drive under the influence and kill someone and all that will happen to you is a slap on the wrist. This is outrageous, a man killed a little girl, he should get at LEAST 20 years in prison.

Mark Harmon

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I feel bad for this family. I don't blame them for being upset, but this article makes them sounds like pure revenge from the comments made. Keeping this person locked up is not going to bring their child back nor will it ease their pain. Only Chirst can ease their pain. I'm very sorry for your loss.

At least he iwas found guilty and not let off the hook. Just because he made a plea bargin does not mean he won't do the same amount of time the courts were going to give him. It is now up to the parole of pardons once he goes to prison if and when he gets out. There is such a thing as silent time, if you know what that means.

The atty. did what the do in all cases. If they can get a guilty charge without a trial they will take it. It save everyone money and time. They always offer a plea bargin. It was most likely the defendants atty that presented the plea bargin and the prosecutors accepted it. It save the state money and time, but that is how our judical system works. I'm truely sorry for your loss.

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Here's a thought. Since this guy got off so easy for his thoughtless neglect, they should make it a condition that this guy take care of the little girls grave, every month for the rest of his life. Just as a reminder of the life he had no right to take away.

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the family has every right to be upset. it's one thing to be involved in an accident which is just that rather a senseless tragedy involving an impaired driver. law enforcement and the court system want you to think they're getting tough on impaired drivers. watching bars or other areas where alcohol is served. setting up road blocks, arresting people for being over the legal limit and yet someone can cause such devastation and face little more than the same consequences.

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What a travesty for this entire family! The kid should have to write them out a personal check every month for the rest of his life! Doesn't matter the amount, but it would remind him at least once a month for the rest of his life that he killed an innocent child. When will our justice system ever mete out true justice???

justice for all

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Wow, that was special. I'll bet all 600 of the kids reading this comment will now have a different look on life because of your wise council. I agree with what you said, but don't think that because you comment on the local paper website means you can teach the world something new.

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Curtis Larson is that you? Get back to work.

Dad

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For those of you who think 6 years is enough time in jail, this man has not been sentenced and I can guarantee that he will not serve 6 years which would call for consecutive sentences. Moreover, under the state of Utah's sentencing matrix, there is a good chance he will receive probation. Where is the justice in that?

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crime but we need prosecutors with balls to take this the full extent.

buffneilson



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I think they should lock up that S.O.B Miller and throw away the key!! The Utah County Attorney's Office is no doubt a joke.

ExmoRobertson.


Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 04:00 PM

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While your's is an emotional appeal, it is contrary to many things we hold dear under a little document called the Constitution.



First, we embrace the idea of **Innocent until proven guilty** . Even if you say, I know he is guilty, that does not count until a jury says it.

Second, "Victim's Rights"? That appears no where in the Constitution, and is of little concern in comparison to a person's rights when their liberty is on the line.

Third, I am not familiar with the exact details of this case, but in general, plea bargains are used when the prosecutor's office for some reason either doesn't believe they can win at trial (some major problem with proving up their case), or when for some reason they don't think the case is worth taking to trial (i.e. they couldn't get any more punishment than the alleged criminal agreed to under the plea). Consider this, if the case went to trial, and the jury couldn't over come all reasonable doubt, the person walks free. The Prosecutor's office may have just avoided that here.

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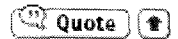
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Your son apparently broke the concealed weapons law. If he wants to carry a weapon, he needs to get a permit. Breaking the law is breaking the law. None of this "it shouldn't apply to me" business.

af mom

Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 04:15 PM



I think the point of many of these comments is that criminals do NOT pay ENOUGH for their crimes.

What a tragedy for the family whose daughter was killed 2 years ago. While no amount of punishment for the driver will erase the pain the family feels, a good stiff penalty will go a long way in making them feel like justice was served... after all, they didn't go after him and mame and maul him like I'm sure they would like to have done. They allowed and put faith in the system to run it's course.

We have a 21 year old kid who lives near us in north American Fork who molested FOUR little 3 and 4 year old girls in our neighborhood about 6 years ago. He spent 2 years in juvenile detention, but got out when he was 18 years old... because he is an adult now and can make better decisions - I guess. The little girls are still in a lot of pain emotionally, and will continue to be in that situation for a long time even with therapy. This kid, however, is back on the streets and comfortably living back in our neighborhood. What kind of restitution is it when he is allowed back in to society and back in to this neighborhood where many little 4 year old girls live? Is our justice system CRAZY??? The frustration that abounds in our neighborhood now is unbelievable, yet supposedly nothing can be done because he was a minor at the time. WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE????

The JUSTICE system needs to live up to their name

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This kid who is now walking free is a creep. He killed a little girl. What most people don't know about him is that he has four child molestation charges on his juvenile record. No convictions. It is speculated that his wealthy family paid of the families of those young victims. Now tell me how you feel knowing this guy is walking free right now. Perhaps someone should do a little background investigating. Brian K. Miller of Springville or Mapleton, UT. People can be criticize this girl's mother but it's always different until it's you.

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Oh my heck! are you still breastfeeding those boys? Quit enabling them. Quit making excuses for them. 😏

Hope4U

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In business, "A" time, attention and resources are given to "A" clients... "B" time, attention and resources to "B" clients and so forth.

I WOULD LOVE TO KNOW WHAT THE CRITERION IS AT THE COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE.

Just exactly what type of case IS more important than a little girl losing her life... carelessly taken by someone admittedly high on drugs? I am not saying there isn't one; I just want to know what it is.

When the county prosecutes drug offenders and fines are collected at \$5 thousand here and \$5 thousand there, where does that money go? If it ends up in the prosecutor's office I wonder how it affects the decision as to what case is given "A" status and which ones are accelerated through the system.

I hate to break it to ya prosecutor's office, but **THIS ISN'T AN ASSEMBLY LINE.** People's lives are greatly affected by the stroke of your pens. If you are not willing to do the work, doesn't exactly mean you are evil... just don't ask to pick up one of these pens.

It is what it is!

I love efficiency just like the next guy... and if in this case, the very most experienced and skilled attorney who has a passion for holding peoples feet to the fire gave it his best, then cool. If it is anything short of that... someone has some `splainin to do!!!

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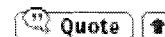
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All-star prosecution can't fix a faulty case. Micheal Jackson walks free too, and you all "know" he is guilty. You want people put in prison for longer, start requiring cops to get more education than a high school diploma, and cop school. A prosecutor is tied down the the evidence the police get to him. Bad, insufficient, or tainted evidence = Acquital, or plea bargain if lucky.

Guest

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Karlee where she is would forgive this kid for hitting her. She would hope that whatever took him out of control that day he would never touch that again. She would want her family to be at peace to think of the memories that she has left them. She would not want them to be harboring so much hate. When you are like that you can't find or feel any peace

The horror that Brian will have to live with knowing that someone was killed because of his actions will always haunt him. To put him among those hard core criminals who intentionally kill is messed up. I think you would be creating someone worse.

What does Brian have to say?

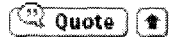
Karlee's parents and Grandparents I would check the Bereavement groups that they have

through the Inter-mountain Health Care they use to be located at the top of State Street in the Red brick building just past the car lot on the East side of the street.

Good Luck. May you all find some comfort Karlee is as close to you as you let her in spirit.

buffthestuff

Comment made: Oct 25, 2005 - 06:26 PM



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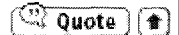
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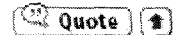


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I am certain that in their pain nothing less than life would do but is it really justified? I don't know the answer and neither do they

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It's interesting that you speak of one's "liberty" being on the line. Webster's tells us that liberty is "The condition of being free from restriction or control; The right and power to act, believe, or express oneself in a manner of one's own choosing; The condition of being physically and legally free from confinement, servitude, or forced labor." Yes, Mr. Miller's Liberty has been in jeopardy but just where is the victim's liberty? In this case, where is the victim's right to act, believe, or express herself (at all)? Where is her right to be free from confinement? Her lifeless body is confined to a casket while her loved ones must live out their lives without her. Where is her liberty, Ex? It has been taken away by the thoughtless and selfish actions of one Brian K. Miller. Regardless of the fact that the term "Victim's Rights" does not appear in the Constitution, only a blood-sucking lawyer could argue that the victim's rights are any less important than those of the accused. Whether a person is described as the accused or as the victim, the plaintiff, or the defendant, or whatever term you care to come up with, every person has rights; not just those who are on trial.

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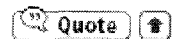
Comment made: Oct 26, 2005 - 12:40 AM



She WAS wearing a SEATBELT and OXYCONTIN is not comparable to smoking a joint or taking cold medication. It was likely stolen. It was Halloween a night when children are walking the street, he was immortal so it didn't matter at the time. Personal Time may be the worst but you must have a conscience for it to effect you. I know the victims family and they have every right to be furious. Why did it take two years to get to this point? Justice has not been served.

guest

Comment made: Oct 26, 2005 - 12:56 AM



ARE ALL OF YOU STUPID AND JUDGEMENTAL? IF NONE OF YOU HAVE EVER EXPERINCED

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BUT, YOUR HEART NEVER HEALS AND SOME SADDNESS ALWAYS STAYS WITH YOU. BUT, FOR ALL OF YOU LDS PEOPLE WHEN IT IS YOUR TIME TO GO IT IS YOUR TIME TO GO. A LOT OF TIMES IT ISN'T PLEASANT OR NICE AND A LOT OF TIME'S IT'S VILOENT ,WE LIVE IN A RECKLESS AND VIOLENT SOCIETY. THIS LITTLE GIRL BLESS HER HEART LEARNED ALL THAT SHE NEEDED TO DO ON THIS EARTH AND IT WAS HER TIME TO GO JUST AS IT WAS MY SISTER'S TIME. AND OF COURSE WE DON'T KNOW WHEN THE GOOD LORD WILL COME CALLING FOR US EITHER.

YES, MILLER NEEDS TO SERVE THE SENTENCE THAT WILL BE HANDED DOWN UPON HIM AND IF A PLEA BARGIN WAS OFFERED THEN SO BE IT. THE COUNTY ATTY DON'T TAKE THINGS LIKE THIS LIGHTLY AND IT HAS GOT TO BE AN EMOTIONAL CASE ESPICALLY THE VICTIM BEING SO YOUNG.

SO, WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED? NOT ONE OF US IS IN THE ROOM WHEN LIFE DECISIONS ARE BEING MADE AND NONE OF US CAN JUDGE.

OH, AND TO THE GUEST WHO'S KID GOT ARRESTED FOR CARING A WEAPON AND YOU BEING HARRASSED BY THE OPD. COME LIVE IN LEHI YOU'LL LOVE IT. OUR P.D. IS GREAT THEY ARE ALWAYS IN MY NEIGHBOORD, BUT THEY HAVE GOOD CAUSE SEEING HOW THIS NEIGHBOOD WAS INFESTED WITH CRIME, DRUGS, BUGLARY, LOUD AND WILD PARTIES, SPEEDING, ETC.... YOU NAME IT WE HAD IT. BUT, DID I GET UPSET ? NO! THEY ARE DOING THEIR JOB. OBVIOUSLY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY HAVE SENT OFF A RADAR THAT SOMETHING ISN'T RIGHT AND THAT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS TO BE WATCHED SO BE IT. YOU'RE SON DIDN'T SHOW VERY GOOD JUDGEMENT AND IT LOOKS LIKE THE APPLE DIDN'T FALL TO FAR FROM THE TREE.

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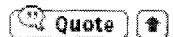
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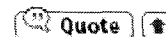
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Give him a second chance? A chance to do what? To 'get on with HIS life'? To go to college, perhaps, get married and father a few kids? To decide some day to pop some more pills and get behind the wheel of a car and maybe take someone else's life?

The little girl he KILLED didn't get a second chance.

you find it sad that they want the kid to rot in prison forever? I'd say it's sadder still that their sweet little girl lies rotting in her grave.

Have some compassion? I have oodles of compassion and I give my compassion freely WHERE IT IS DUE. In this case, I reserve my compassion for that poor dead little girl and her family.

Tell us...have YOU ever lost a loved one in an accident that really WASN'T an accident? I have. The 64 year old driver of the fully loaded double semi truck that killed my dad made quite a few 'mistakes'.

It was discovered, during the investigation...that he had falsified his driver's log cause he was in a hurry to finally get home, he was traveling at least 15 MPH over the posted SPEED LIMIT, and he was dozing at the wheel when he drifted across two lanes of traffic and slammed into my dad's car.

(In fact, if my dad hadn't been in that lane at that particular time and place, the investigators concluded that the trucker would have driven right off the road and down a steep hillside embankment, and probably landed on someone's rooftop.)

Add to that...the truck driver had cataracts in both eyes and wasn't really supposed to be driving at night. But he was in a rush to get home that night, and my dad paid the ultimate price for the truck driver's 'mistakes'.

My dad's ashes lie in a small grave at a National Cemetery.

He missed out on the births of three new grandchildren, the high-school graduations of 4 grandchildren, the college graduation of his eldest grandchild, (my son), the upcoming college graduations of 3 granddaughters, and the upcoming wedding of one

granddaughter.

The truck driver is present for HIS family's celebrations.

Did WE want the guy to serve prison time for our dad's death? I wouldn't have minded...but it was deemed to be an 'accident'. So WE settled for a wrongful death lawsuit.

But did I want him to feel free to go straight back out on the road again and kill someone else?

ABSOLUTELY NOT!

You see...I could find it in my heart to forgive a true accident. Accidents happen. But when I found out that this truck driver had been complaining of shadowy dark areas in his peripheral vision for at least 2 YEARS BEFORE HE KILLED MY DAD, and he had NOT done a single thing about it, but kept driving his truck on long-hauls...I no longer considered my dad's death to be 'just an accident'.

As my brothers and I sat in our Lawyer's office, waiting to reach a settlement, the trucker's Lawyers came and sat at the table. They told us that the trucker sat in another room, and that he had been crying, and he was just devastated that he had caused the death of our father.

I replied that the tears that our family had shed since hearing that our father had been killed, could not be measured. That his daughter and his three sons had shed tears aplenty, and also that his grandsons and granddaughters had cried at least a river ever since hearing that our dad and their grandpa was gone.

You see...he was on his way up to Washington to visit me and my family, and two of my brothers and their families who also live in Washington, when he was killed, just south of Portland Oregon.

He was going to my oldest brother's house first. My little 5 year old nephew was so excited that 'grandpa was coming that night' that he fell asleep on the couch waiting for him.

But he never arrived. Almost a week went by before we were told he was dead. My brother hadn't really thought much of his tardiness, cause dad was like that.

He was just as likely to take a little side trip down a road that caught his interest, and in dad's favorite words, 'I'll be there when I get there'. (He hated to be tied down to schedules.)

He remained a John Doe for almost a week, because his car had caught fire and exploded. All I.D.'s were destroyed, even the VIN# and license plate were completely melted.

Just knowing that he had suffered at the side of the highway, surrounded by strangers, that he had lingered for almost two hours in agony in the hospital before he died...that he died alone, with no family at his side, nobody to hold his hand and whisper goodbye...Oh yes...we cried a veritable river of tears.

And that's what I told the trucker's Attorneys.

I don't consider MVA's involving DUI's to be accidents. In my opinion, if you take drugs, or imbibe in alcohol, and you get behind the wheel of a vehicle...if you smash into and kill people...it SHOULD be considered to be a PREMEDITATED ACT.

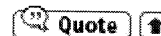
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Somebody needs to run against the county prosecutor and give us someone new. Things like this will continue to happen until Bryson is out of office.

Are you volunteering? Or does your record keep you from running for office?

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"Insider", where do you get your information? If you are in the county attorney's office please let us know who you are so that we can have your computer access searched. If you are indeed an insider you should not be carrying on a campaign against defendants through stealth means. Go public with your information attached to your name so that we can know the validity of your claims.

Guest

Comment made: Oct 26, 2005 - 02:03 PM

**Anonymous wrote:**

What a travesty for this entire family! The kid should have to write them out a personal check every month for the rest of his life! Doesn't matter the amount, but it would remind him at least once a month for the rest of his life that he killed an innocent child. When will our justice system ever mete out true justice???

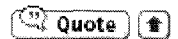
My biggest fear is that my sweet little sister will be forgotten, "brushed off" as my mom said in the article, or simple added into another statistic. She was something special. Truth be told, if I knew that this boy was truly sorry and he really wouldn't forget, then I would be just fine with this plea agreement. But, I would ask one thing of him. If I could meet him and speak with him I would give him a small picture of sweet Karlee. I would ask him to keep it in his wallet and look at it every day. Then each time he considered taking something to "relax" or get a good high he would have to think twice. I wish he could have met her. But he didn't. He doesn't know her so he can never truly comprehend what he's done. I am just terrified that he will forget. I'm even terrified that I will forget.

More than anything I want my little sister to be remembered!!

I realize that we can never know the true feelings in Brian Miller's heart. Because of this we can never know exactly what punishment is due him. That will have to wait for the afterlife. On the other hand, what sort of example is he to others. Young people take drugs thinking it won't hurt anyone. They need to get the message that drugs hurt everyone. There has to be justice so that others don't follow. I want to be forgiving, I want Karlee to proud of me. Still I face that impossible balancing act between justice and mercy.

Guest

Comment made: Oct 26, 2005 - 04:42 PM



Unfortunately our county attorneys office makes practices like this the norm. I have worked in law enforcement in this county for several years. I make a point of looking for DUIs and catch several every month. Despite the large numbers of DUIs I have arrested, I have never gone to trial on even a single case. Since I know there will be some idiot who will say that I am corrupt, incompetent, etc., I will point out that I have reviewed my cases with prosecutors and senior officers and been told that they are solid and I have attended drivers license hearings where the drunk's lawyers get a free shot at me. In all those hearings, I have only been hit with any mistake in the entire case on two occasions. So the cases are good and solid with nothing that would prevent convictions. In reality, DUIs are some of the easiest cases to prove.

In reference to the comment that it costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to prosecute a major case, how do you figure? The judge, prosecutors, cops, bailiffs, etc. are all on the payroll anyway. The witnesses and jury get peanuts for their service. The defense attorney is either a public defender (on the payroll) or paid for by the defendant. How does it cost any more to prosecute a homicide than it does a few petty shoplifting or check forgery cases (which seem to be the only thing we do go to trial on). If the county attorneys office doesn't have the funding to prosecute a homicide effectively, how did it have the money to prosecute Movie Buffs twice? Oh yeah, that charge personally offended Mr Bryson's beliefs.

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You wouldn't feel the way you do if it had been your daughter that was dead as a result of this accident.

Guest

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The mother in this case made a left hand turn at the intersection. Not making sure traffic had stopped. Miller did not run a red light! There is always more to a story than one side.

Aunt

Comment made: Oct 27, 2005 - 10:01 AM



I was in the courtroom the day that Brian Miller made his plea in front of the Judge. The undisputed facts were presented and he plead "guilty" to all of them. They were:

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2. He was unable to maintain lane control for several miles before the accident occurred.
3. He entered the intersections on a **RED LIGHT** and collided with Mrs. Haymond's vehicle.
4. As a result of the collision, Karlee Haymond died from massive brain injuries.

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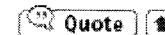
To my family, this seems like a travesty of justice. As has been said before in previous comments, the message being sent by this plea bargain is this: You can break the law, drive a vehicle while under the influence of drugs and kill someone; and then you can plead your guilt down to almost nothing. Where is the accountability here?

All that is left now is for the Adult Pardons and Parole Board and the Judge to hand down the sentence. On that day, I can only hope that the stiffest of penalties is given. 5 years isn't long, but at least it is something.

I will be in the courtroom that day. I will be thinking of Karlee every second that I'm there. I'll be remembering her lifeless body in the arms of her mother. I'll be remembering watching the clock tick by as she was taking her last breaths. I'll be thinking of the Halloween candy she never got to enjoy. I'll be remembering the grief of my 6-year old daughter when I arrived home to tell her that her best friend had gone up to heaven. These things will be in my mind as I and my family put our trust back in the hands of justice --- hoping not to be victimized once again.

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Matt

Comment made: Oct 27, 2005 - 10:42 AM

 Quote **Anonymous wrote:**

Unfortunately our county attorneys office makes practices like this the norm. I have worked in law enforcement in this county for several years. I make a point of looking for DUIs and catch several every month. Despite the large numbers of DUIs I have arrested, I have never gone to trial on even a single case. Since I know there will be some idiot who will say that I am corrupt, incompetent, etc., I will point out that I have reviewed my cases with prosecutors and senior officers and been told that they are solid and I have attended drivers license hearings where the drunk's lawyers get a free shot at me. In all those hearings, I have only been hit with any mistake in the entire case on two occasions. So the cases are good and solid with nothing that would prevent convictions. In reality, DUIs are some of the easiest cases to prove.

In reference to the comment that it costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to prosecute a major case, how do you figure? The judge, prosecutors, cops, bailiffs, etc. are all on the payroll anyway. The witnesses and jury get peanuts for their service. The defense attorney is either a public defender (on the payroll) or paid for by the defendant. How does it cost any more to prosecute a homicide than it does a few petty shoplifting or check forgery cases (which seem to be the only thing we do go to trial on). If the county attorneys office doesn't have the funding to prosecute a homicide effectively, how did it have the money to prosecute Movie Buffs twice? Oh yeah, that charge personally offended Mr Bryson's beliefs.

Well, because you are just a cop you would not know that there is added expenses to the trial including but not limited to experts, travel of witnesses etc. You say that the cases that you have handed the prosecutors are solid but because you are just a cop you don't know how or what it takes to prosecute a case.



Maybe you are not just a cop but a disgruntled assistant county attorney with previous law enforcement experience on the BYU campus. When you say "which seem to be the only thing we do go to trial on" you give yourself away. You sir spend too much time trying to carry out a campaign on a message board instead of by conventional means. Make yourself known we can debate in the open.

dave

Comment made: Oct 27, 2005 - 11:07 AM

 Quote 

Joined: Sep 23, 2004
Comments: 306
Location: park city



 Profile Message**Guest wrote:**

This is nothing new for Bryson's office. They are an incompetent bunch who plea bargain cases when they don't have the intestinal fortitude or competence to bring the cases to trial. Rapists walk the streets, child molesters have their charges dropped, and doped up murderers (this cases) are coddled to lessor charges and punishment. Pathetic.

They may lack "intestinal fortitude or competence", but they may have overcharged and had a lack of evidence to persue the charges.

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1. He would be fried to the cross if it was a family member of theirs.
One prosecutor (Romeny) got my two boys mixed up in court and brought up his older brothers charges and personal life for dating a niece of his. The courts would not listen to my son that it was not him, but it was his older brother. My youngest son paid the price by serving additional time(silent time) due to the prosecutor (Romeny) not liking my older son. My youngest son was painted pretty bad to a Federal prosecutor those

comments had nothing to do with him or his crime yet it is all on court record. My youngest son youngest son paid the cost for it. The almighty boys club.

2. The boys club is in all walks of organizations/employment. It dates back to biblical times and men in this valley misconstrue the meaning of their Priesthood authority They forget to rule in righteous dominion is what it says. If they aren't then we as women don't have to follow them. The Boys club will meet their maker. I just can't wait. to see their faces when God says why did you treat my daughters so rudely?

3.

The Police in this county once they get your number look out. My son went to prison for aggravated assault. Yet when I called the police when a man pulled a knife on him and me. The Orem Police did nothing, because no one else saw it. I described the knife and where he pulled it from (Hawke I hope you read this) but because my son's had a criminal record we were told it has nothing to do with you or your boys but that no one else saw it. If the shoe had been reversed my son would have been in hand cuffs. This same man assaulted my youngest son, because his older brother called his daughter a dog by barking at her when she walked down the street. Again nothing was done. Our entire law enforcement , courts and atty. need to be gutted and new ones put in. I just heard on the radio that a police officer choked his daughter and the judge was dropping the charges. It was not our state, but this one was what happened to the police officer who lived in Payson that pulled a gun on his daughter he got off. They look out for each other in this game, but if they get your number look out. My oldest son when pulled over for a traffic ticket was told by OPD that my youngest son was going down. Is it not illegal to harass and stock? My house has been stocked by OPD for years.

Mr refrigerator is stocked with food and beverages. What do the police stock in your house?

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[quote="ExmoRobertson."]

Anonymous wrote:

that is the truth.

If you are so mindful of victims then answer my question. Why did my son spend prison time after him and his friends were held at gun point, robbed, our car shot up and assaulted. Yes he had a gun after the fact to protect him, because he feared for his life. I think anyone would be after that sort of ordeal, but during a traffic stop they found the gun in his car. He was not threatening anyone with it. Just had it, because he feared for his life. Yet he goes to prison. Does not make sense. where is the justice.

Your son apparently broke the concealed weapons law. If he wants to carry a weapon, he needs to get a permit. Breaking the law is breaking the law. None of this "it shouldn't apply to me" business.

Dana! You sound like WRZ there... **Guest** Comment made: Oct 27, 2005 - 11:58 AM [Quote](#) **guest wrote:**

ARE ALL OF YOU STUPID AND JUDGEMENTAL? IF NONE OF YOU HAVE EVER EXPERINCED THE COURTS, ATTY'S, JUDGES OR THE JUSTICE SYSTEM THERE ARE MANY THING THAT GO INTO IT MORE THEN JUST THE KEY PEOPLE. ANYONE EVER HEAR OF ADULT PROBATION AND PAROLE? THEY ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE THE OFFENDERS FILL OUT A LENGTHY 15 PAGE QUESTIONAIR ON THEMSELVES, THEIR LIFESTYLE, THEIR DRUG AND ALCHOLOL ADDICTIONS, THEIR MENTAL CAPACITY, THEIR CRIMINAL RECORD, THEIR FINACINAL RECORD. EVERY LITTLE THING. NOT ONLY DOES THE COUNTY PROSECUTOR HAVE A SAY ON WHAT PEOPLE WILL SERVE SO DOES THE AP&P BOARD. THEY ARE THE ONES THAT GIVE MOST RECOMMENDATIONS, NOW WETHER THE COUNTY ATTY OR THE PRESIDING JUDGE ACCEPTS WHAT AP&P HAVE RECOMMENDE IS AT THE DICRESION OF THE ATTY AND JUDGE.

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YES, MILLER NEEDS TO SERVE THE SENTENCE THAT WILL BE HANDED DOWN UPON HIM AND IF A PLEA BARGIN WAS OFFERED THEN SO BE IT. THE COUNTY ATTY DON'T TAKE THINGS LIKE THIS LIGHTLY AND IT HAS GOT TO BE AN EMOTIONAL CASE ESPICALLY THE VICTIM BEING SO YOUNG.

SO, WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED? NOT ONE OF US IS IN THE ROOM WHEN LIFE DECISIONS ARE BEING MADE AND NONE OF US CAN JUDGE.

OH, AND TO THE GUEST WHO'S KID GOT ARRESTED FOR CARING A WEAPON AND

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YOU BEING HARRASSED BY THE OPD. COME LIVE IN LEHI YOU'LL LOVE IT. OUR P.D. IS GREAT THEY ARE ALWAYS IN MY NEIGHBOORD,BUT THEY HAVE GOOD CAUSE SEEING HOW THIS NEIGHBOOD WAS INFESTED WITH CRIME, DRUGS, BUGLARY, LOUD AND WILD PARTIES, SPEEDING,ETC.... YOU NAME IT WE HAD IT. BUT, DID I GET UPSET ? NO! THEY ARE DOING THEIR JOB. OBVIOUSLY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY HAVE SENT OFF A RADAR THAT SOMETHING ISN'T RIGHT AND THAT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS TO BE WATCHED SO BE IT. YOU'RE SON DIDN'T SHOW VERY GOOD JUDGEMENT AND IT LOOKS LIKE THE APPLE DIDN'T FALL TO FAR FROM THE TREE.

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