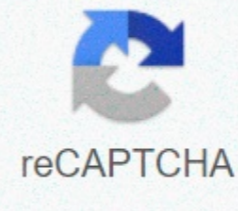




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Sara kruzan book

A victim of human trafficking, a convicted murderer this article may require a cleanup to meet Wikipedia's quality standards. The specific problem is: Advertising and bare links Please help fix this article if you can. (December 2016) (See how and when to remove this template message) Sara KruzanBorn (born January 8, 1978) is an American activist and surviving sex trafficking sex trafficker. In 1995, at the age of 17, he was convicted of first-degree murder of his trafficker George Gilbert Howard, who began grooming him for the sex industry at the age of 11. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole. During the trial, his abuse was not included in the evidence and he was not allowed to speak about it. Twelve years into his sentence, he was interviewed by Human Rights Watch, where he was finally able to talk about his abuse, and as a result received national attention from individuals and judicial reform groups who advocated a new trial. On January 2, 2011, Kruzan was granted a pardon by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, who changed his sentence to 25 years with the possibility of parole; She was imprisoned at the Central California Women's Office in Chowchilla. In January 2013, his sentence was reduced to second-degree manslaughter and 15+ 4 years, effectively served while he was on parole. He was found eligible for parole on June 12, 2013, and the decision was forwarded to Governor Jerry Brown. On October 25, 2013, Brown did not take action against the parole board's decision, thus effectively confirming it, allowing the parole board to continue parole for Kruzan. On October 31, 2013, she was released from the Central California Women's Institution in Chowchilla after 19 years. Sara Kruzan was born on January 8, 1978. He was raised by his mother in Riverside, California, where he was a school-honored student. When he was a child, he only met his father three times because he was serving prison terms. In childhood, Kruzan experienced severe depression, resulting in numerous hospitalizations. Introducing George Gilbert Howard When Kruzan was 11 years old, he met George Gilbert with G. G. Howard. 20 years her senior, Howard initially was a surrogate father to Kruzan. [2] Kruzan stated in court documents that when they were introduced, he began to take care of her for a life of prostitution. He also testified that, at the age of 13, he became a victim of human trafficking. Under Howard's control, he was forced to work as a child prostitute and was sexually abused. In March 1994, when Kruzan was 16 years old, his mother, Rubidoux-Kruzan, was arrested at the home of James Earl Hampton, who lived in Pomona. Kruzan arranged to meet Howard March 9 date and agreed to spend the night with him. On March 10, Kruzan shot Howard in the neck in a room at the Dynasty Suites Motel. He then took \$1,500 from his wallet, as well as his Jaguar keys. She then went to meet her boyfriend Johnny Otis and Hampton at a local supermarket. Howard's body was discovered by a member of the motel's household staff. When law enforcement officers at the scene found Kruzan's identity card and wallet left in the motel room, a warrant was issued for his arrest. Kruzan was arrested in Pomona on 14 December 2011. During the interrogation, Kruzan made a confession to the police. The Riverside County District Attorney's Office decided to ignore the mitigating circumstances surrounding Kruzan's actions and tried to have him tried in adult court for first-degree murder. The California Youth Board's assessment concluded that it was suitable for the treatment of juvenile justice systems; but the local judge, demanding the prosecutor, Tim Freer, transfer him to adult court. [5] During the trial, Kruzan testified that he had killed Howard because Hampton had ordered it and threatened to kill both him and his mother if he did not follow his orders. As a result, defence barrister David Gunn told the court that Hampton had passed on information to the police. [further clarification is needed] The district attorney's office has filed a lawsuit against Hampton or Otis. In his closing arguments for his trial, (now judge) Timothy Freer warned jurors not to affect the appearance of an attractive, small teenager who may not fit their image as a murderer. On Thursday, May 11, 1995, a Riverside Superior Court jury of seven women and five men found him guilty of first-degree murder, confirming two special circumstances - that Howard was murdered during the robbery, and that Kruzan had been lying in wait to kill him - to justify a sentence of life, without the possibility of parole. On October 31, 2013, Sara Kruzan was lord of the Central California Women's Institution in Chowchilla after 19 years. [1] Advocating judicial reform Since Kruzan has been convicted of murder and paroled because of the status of minors, he has been at the heart of national petitions and judicial reform groups in favour of a retrial. Some [who?] campaign groups have argued that Kruzan suffers from battered person syndrome, a physical and psychological condition that often leads to victims of abuse of murder by their abusers. [quote needed] The National Center for Youth Law has spoken out against the U.S., the frequency with which he sentences minors to life without parole, with Kruzan often mentioned as an example of the need for greater compassion. [quote needed] in February 2009, Human Rights Watch a video on YouTube that includes Kruzani trying to highlight his campaign to ban life sentences without parole for minors in California. In response to this case, the Democratic senator, Leland Yee of San Francisco, said: Life without parole means absolutely no chance of being released.... This also means that minors are often left without access to programmes and rehabilitation services while in prison. This punishment was created for the worst offenders who cannot make reforms, and it is not a humane way of dealing with children. Although the crimes they committed caused undeniable suffering, these young offenders are not the worst. [6] See also Cyntoia Brown References ^ a b Sara Kruzan Update: Calif. woman who killed pimp as teen released from prison under new juvenile delinquent law. CBS News. 31, 2013 in New York . JJIE.org, 8 January 2015, federalcrime.us. In the U.S. among the harshest punishments for children - SFGate. articles.sfgate.com. In 2010, the Commission will be in the european Sara was released from prison in 2013 after serving a 25-year prison sentence of 25 years. Senator Leland Yee, Ph.D. – New Life for Youth Sentencing Reform. dist08.casen.govoffice.com. Archives from the original 08/14/2011. Retrieved 2010-02-03. From Edit From the age of 11, Sara Kruzan was abused and trafficked by a pimp who she shot and killed in a Riverside, CA hotel room when she had just become 16 years old. I tried as an adult and was sentenced to life without the possibility of parole, Sara was a model prisoner, but she lost all hopes of ever being released. One day, he read a message on the prison bulletin board that offered him hope that would throw him back to court and to the highest echelons of the legal system. Sara made a speech that changed her life and the lives of many others in this story, and it changes the way you define justice and freedom. Picture of the | Synopsis Documentary | Add Short | Biography Parents Guide: Add content to counseling for parents » First of two parts: Sara Kruzan lived the last part of nearly 20 years she spent in prison for killing her pimp by pretending she was free. I was in room 12 au dorm for eight ladies in Chowchilla and we decided that we were going to live as if we were already part of society, Kruzan The real freedom came on Halloween last year after a seven-year legal battle, a fight that pitted child sex trafficking victim advocates, grandmothers and politicians against prosecutors who tried to prevent his release. Now 36, Kruzan's first act as a free woman was a trip to Santa Monica Beach. I dove into the water because I felt it was a cleansing process, all trauma, experience in captivity, Kruzan said. I wanted to start over. Kruzan's been out for 10 months. Despite two decades of incarceration, laughter comes easily, the brilliance sits in his eyes and the thrill of freedom remains. It's like waking up every day and feeling like Christmas for me because there's just so much to choose from, she said. The choices were a rarity in Kruzan's life. His mother abused him. Her mother's boyfriends harassed her. When he was 11, his mother threw Kruzan out. Around the same time, a notorious neighborhood pimp named GG Howard spotted him walking out of school. He pulled up his red Mustang and offered to buy him ice cream. Kruzan's lawyers said Howard raped her when she was 13 and forced her into prostitution. For a while, he lived with his family in San Diego. But at the age of 16, lawyers said Kruzan was dating a boy whose ex-con told him to kill Howard and threatened to kill his family if he didn't. He did. Kruzan shot Howard in the motel room. At first I didn't know how to feel, she said. All I knew is that I was very sorry for what I did when it had happened. This grief and regret has always stayed with me. A jury in Riverside convicted Kruzan. He was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The next few years were poignant. He said he swam from anger to grief and thought about suicide. I thought I didn't want to do that, he said. I don't want to grow old here. I can't do that. I can't do that. Then there was the acceptance. I came to accept it and embraced all the feelings with it, Kruzan said. There was some relief for me. And I thought, OK, what now? Curiosity about his peers in prison, which is set. What made this person think like that and do it? He said he did just that and the answers came out. Drugs, desperation, a lot of it had to do with men wanting to be accepted and loved, Kruzan said. The understanding turned to compassion for Howard, the man he killed- the man who prostituted him as a child. He was human, Kruzan said. And he was a father, of course, and I wonder what happened to him, which forced him to make those decisions in his life. I mean, nobody wakes up and says, Hey, I'm going to go trade children. Howard's mother, according to Kruzan, has forgiven him. Kruzan also views his mother differently now, not as his first abuser, but as a woman with his demons. We are Facebook friends and I talk to him from time to time, he said. I know my mother has a lot of trauma and abuse in her life. I love him. Kruzan looks back at his life without bitterness. It's because of the mentors and ties he's forged with people who were so moved by his story they wrote to him when he was in prison. He said he received thousands of emails from a variety of people - police officers for women schoolchildren in San Diego. I feel like I'm one of the richest people in the world, he said. She said she is concerned about increased awareness of the child sex trade. Good For America to say, it happens, not to say that it only happens in other countries, Kruzan said. It happens here all the time. It's been going on. When Kruzan first went to jail in 1995, Bill Clinton was president, cell phones were not common and the Internet was just taking off. But he said reintegrating into society has been mostly challenging. Kruzan takes a year off before he renews his bachelor's degree. She wants to be a social worker, help victims of sex trafficking and promote young people in prisons where hers are similar. He said he shouldn't have taken a team of six lawyers and seven years to win justice for him. One of those lawyers - Melora Garrison - said the effort was a big disappointment. We had a failure after the failure, Garrison said. We tried so many different options. Riverside Court, appeals court, we went to the Supreme Court, went to the governor's house with a clemency petition. We tried everything we could. Wednesday: In another of the two parts, Garrison and another lawyer describe their pro bono work in the Kruzan case. San Diego News; if you want it where you want it. Get local stories about politics, education, health, the environment, the border and more. New episodes are ready in the mornings of the week. 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