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IN THE COURT OF APPEAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

SECOND APPELLATE DISTRICT

DIVISION EIGHT

In re G.R., A Person Coming Under the
Juvenile Court Law.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA,

Plaintiff and Respondent,

v.

G.R.,

Defendant and Appellant.

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(Los Angeles County
Super. Ct. No. YJ34439)

APPEAL from an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.
Stephanie Davis, Referee. Affirmed.

Gerald Peters, under appointment by the Court of Appeal, for Defendant and
Appellant.

No appearance by Respondent.

Police arrested minor G.R. in 2010 for driving under the influence and without a license. In May 2010, the People filed a petition under Welfare and Institutions Code section 602 to declare him a ward of the court. In September 2010, minor admitted the allegation of driving under the influence and the court dismissed the allegation of driving without a license. The court placed minor home on probation.

While minor was still on probation on August 29, 2011, he burglarized the home of Michael Taylor. Taylor's security camera filmed minor inside Taylor's home and when, based on the security film, Taylor recognized minor several hours later exiting from a parked car near Taylor's home, Taylor called the sheriff's department. Los Angeles county deputy sheriffs took minor into custody and transported him to juvenile hall.

Five days later on September 3, 2011, deputies responded to a domestic violence call from minor's mother. While questioning minor and minor's father about the alleged domestic violence, minor became belligerent. When deputies tried to assert physical control over minor by restraining his arms, minor fought back, repeatedly punching Deputy Deryl Walker in the chest. Eventually, deputies subdued minor and took him into custody.

On September 6, 2011, the People filed a petition under Welfare and Institutions Code section 602 alleging minor had battered and resisted Deputy Walker in the performance of his duties. On October 28, 2011, the People filed another petition alleging minor had burglarized Michael Taylor's home.

While the battery-and-resisting and burglary petitions were pending, minor returned home from work on November 21, 2011. Unable to find at home any marijuana to smoke, he became upset and began fighting with his mother. He wrestled her to the floor and struck her several times on the head. Minor's mother told minor's younger brother to call police, but minor took the phone from his brother and threatened his mother. When deputies arrived on the scene, minor was gone. Two days later on November 23, 2011, the People filed a petition under section 602 charging minor with

dissuading a witness from reporting a crime and two counts of assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury.

On December 28, 2011, the court adjudicated the burglary petition. After testimony and receipt of exhibits, the court sustained the petition, finding minor had committed first degree residential burglary. On January 5, 2012, the court adjudicated the petition alleging resistance and battery of Deputy Walker filed in September 2011, and the petition alleging assault and dissuading a witness filed in November 2011. Under a plea bargain, minor admitted the allegation of resisting Deputy Walker and the court dismissed the battery allegation. Also under a plea bargain, minor admitted dissuading a witness from reporting a crime and the court dismissed the two allegations of battery by means likely to produce great bodily injury. Three weeks later on January 26, 2012, at the disposition hearing, the court ordered minor to camp community placement for six months. The court additionally ordered that minor's period of physical confinement was not to exceed 7 years and 2 months.

Minor filed a notice of appeal from the court's disposition order. We appointed appellate counsel. Appellate counsel filed a *Wende* brief on July 26, 2012. (*People v. Wende* (1979) 25 Cal.3d 436.) The clerk of the court mailed a letter to minor inviting him to raise by letter brief any issues he wanted this court to consider. The post office returned the clerk's letter marked "no such address." The clerk confirmed minor's address with appellate counsel. The clerk re-mailed the letter to minor's current address on August 7, 2012. Minor has not responded. We have reviewed the record and find no arguable issues for appeal.

DISPOSITION

The judgment is affirmed.

RUBIN, J.

WE CONCUR:

BIGELOW, P. J.

FLIER, J.