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## SHORT TAKES

### Judge says charges may be upgraded to murder in baby's death

LANSING (AP) — A judge has approved a request from prosecutors to upgrade charges to murder against a Michigan couple who allegedly refused to seek medical treatment for their baby because of their religious beliefs.

Joshua and Rachel Piland of Lansing had been awaiting trial on involuntary manslaughter charges. The Lansing State Journal reports, however, that Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Jamo last Thursday gave prosecutors permission to file murder and child abuse charges.

Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Bill Crino says the request was due to "significant factual changes" from medical reports and other information.

Rachel Piland's defense lawyer called it "prosecutorial vindictiveness."

The baby, Abigail, died of jaundice after an at-home birth in 2017. The Pilands declined to take her to a doctor, saying the child's health was in God's hands.

### Court keeps lawsuit alive in wrongful conviction

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — A lawsuit can go forward against two people accused of violating the rights of a northern Michigan man who spent 16 years in prison for murder before he was exonerated.

A federal appeals court says Greg Somers and Mark Uribe don't have immunity. They worked for the state police and had key roles in the interrogation of Jamie Peterson.

Peterson was convicted in the 1996 rape and slaying of Geraldine Montgomery in Kalkaska County. He was released from prison in 2014 after DNA tests showed he didn't attack the 68-year-old woman.

The appeals court said last Thursday that Kalkaska County and former Sheriff David Israel have immunity in the lawsuit.

Peterson also sued the village of Kalkaska and a police officer. He settled with them for \$525,000 last year.

### Statue of slain civil rights activist dedicated

DETROIT (AP) — A statue of a civil rights activist who was slain in Alabama during a 1965 voting rights march has been dedicated at the Detroit park that bears her name.

The statue unveiled last week shows Viola Liuzzo walking barefoot — with shoes in one hand — and a Ku Klux Klan hood on the ground behind her. Sculptor Austen Brantley, who memorialized the white activist from Detroit, says Liuzzo's life "tells us ... to take action in our community and our nation."

Liuzzo, a 39-year-old mother of five, drove from Detroit to Alabama to join 25,000 others in support of a march led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. She was driving fellow activists between Montgomery and Selma when she was fatally shot by Ku Klux Klan members in another car.

### Today in history . . .

Today is Monday, July 29, the 210th day of 2019. There are 155 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service in the U.S. became operational with the first test conversation between New York and San Francisco.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, creating NASA.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland. —The Associated Press

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## 'The People's Law School'



The Black Women Lawyers Association of Michigan along with Wayne County 36th District Court Judge Austin W. Garrett hosted "The People's Law School" on Saturday, July 13, at Biblical Faith Ministry Center in Detroit. The free forum offered citizens looking for knowledge an overview of various areas of law affecting daily life. Among those contributing to the forum were (left to right) Dionne Webster-Cox of Webster Law Office PLLC, Shawndrica Simmons of Simmons

Legal dba the LawChic, Judge Austin W. Garrett, BWLAM President Rita White of Law Office of Rita O. White PLLC, BWLAM Vice President Robyn McCoy of McCoy & Associates PLLC, BWLAM Recording Secretary Tracey M. Martin of Motor City Justice PLLC, and BWLAM Social Media Coordinator Esther Harris of Michigan Children's Law Center. McCoy also presented a bonus seminar on "What to Do When Stopped by the Police." Photo by John Meiu

## Funeral home owner pleads no contest to two felonies

Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel last Thursday announced O'Neil Swanson II, 58, of West Bloomfield, pleaded no contest to two felonies late last week before Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kelly for his role in failing to escrow the money he collected from selling prepaid funeral contracts.

Swanson was the owner and operator of the now-shuttered Swanson Funeral Home in Flint. During the course of an investigation by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA) that led to Swanson's mortuary science license being suspended and the subsequent closing of his business, LARA discovered Swanson was advertising and sell-

ing prepaid funeral contracts without a proper license.

After receiving several calls from concerned prepaid funeral contract holders after Swanson's license was suspended, LARA referred the case to the Michigan Department of Attorney General, which executed search warrants on the business and Swanson's residence. The evidence revealed that Swanson deposited some of the funds into his business account, which was used for business and personal spending, instead of depositing clients' money into an escrow account. The investigation also found about 80 prepaid contracts, totaling more than \$75,000, were either unfunded, underfunded or not properly escrowed.

Swanson recently pleaded no contest to two felony counts of Failing to Escrow Prepaid Funeral Contract Funds. Under the agreement, Swanson will receive an 11-month delayed sentence and is required to pay a restitution of at least \$75,000 before the end of his delayed sentence. If he pays the full restitution amount, one felony will be dismissed and he will be sentenced on the remaining felony count.

"Exploiting Michigan Families while they are experiencing great suffering and personal loss is unconscionable," Nessel said. "This plea agreement is an effort to return the money stolen from Swanson's customers as quickly as possible and make certain he is held accountable for his actions."

## LITIGATION VOCATION Movies inspired student to enter the legal field

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE  
Legal News

A huge TV and movie buff, Dean Michel's passion for movies with legal themes attracted him to a career in the law.

"Practicing law may not always get as dramatic as in those movies, but it allows me to use my skills to help people struggling to navigate the legal world," he says.

"Tom Cruise makes it look easy in 'A Few Good Men,' but Joe Pesci in 'My Cousin Vinny' reminds me that mistakes will happen, but I can learn from them."

A magna cum laude graduate of Oakland University where he earned his degrees in political science and history, Michel externed for the National Labor Relations

Board during undergrad.

"It was a great experience and my first exposure to the legal field in practice, and allowed me to learn skills alongside law students," he says.

Michel is now a rising 3L at Wayne State University Law School, where he is enjoying his studies.

"Wayne Law is such a close community of students," he says. "I've made so many amazing friends along the way in pursuing my degree. We're all going through the same tough program, so we can all relate to each other in ways that foster strong friendships."

A senior note editor on the school's Journal of Law in Society, Michel says writing for the Journal has been "an amazing experience."

"I've been able to write on topics I feel are

especially important, such as the negative effects of fracking across the country, and the lack of necessary regulations," he says.

"As senior note editor, I'll be helping new members write and edit articles that will be submitted for a chance to be published. I was fortunate enough to have my note from last year get selected for publication, to be published in this coming year's edition."

Participation in Moot Court satisfies Michel's love of litigation, and in last year's in-house competition he won the Best Oralist Award, as well as, the Best Brief Award.

"It lets me be as dramatic as the movies that inspired me to pursue this career," he says. "On top of that, I get to continually better my ability to think on my feet in a high stakes setting."

As director of communications for Moot Court, he will take on a larger role, helping make sure the program runs smoothly.

"I'm so honored to be on the board of a program that has been so impactful during my law school experience," he says. "I look forward to helping the new members gain as much beneficial experience as I have."

Michel enjoys the vast smorgasbord of offerings provided in the legal world.

"Every field I've worked within has been (See MICHEL, Page 2)



MICHEL

## Bank wins 2019 Elder Justice Good Neighbor Award

The Michigan Bankers Association (MBA) and the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (PAAM) are pleased to announce Dart Bank as the 2019 Elder Justice Good Neighbor Award winner. This award is presented by PAAM and the Michigan Department of Health & Human Services. The Elder Justice Good Neighbor Award is the association's way of showing appreciation for the efforts made by individuals and community-based organizations to help Michigan's seniors and vulnerable adults.

"At the Michigan Bankers Association, we are proud of Dart Bank's efforts in preventing financial crimes against the elderly: fraud committed by strangers, and financial exploitation by relatives and caregivers," said T. Rann Paynter, MBA president & CEO. "Every year, millions of seniors fall victim to financial fraud. Dart Bank is most deserving of the 2019 Elder Justice Good Neighbor Award due to urging older customers and their trusted caregivers to safeguard all personal information and stay alert to the common signs of financial abuse. Dart Bank has been volunteering for Meals on Wheels for over 22 years, and routinely delivers three routes of meals to the elderly community."

Dart Bank is a homegrown community

bank in the Lansing, Delhi, Mason, and Grand Ledge communities, with more than 94 years of experience. Dart Bank makes it their mission to serve the community, and to be there for what matters most to their customers.

"This award was received because of the work of Mary Tressel," stated Bill Hufnagel, Dart Bank president & CEO. "Mary is an exceptional volunteer in our communities, serving several different agencies and non-profits. She exemplifies Dart Bank's purpose, which is to positively impact lives and communities. Mary and our employees like her are some of our greatest assets."

"I have been volunteering for over 27 years with Tri-County Office on Aging and continue to educate the community on elder abuse and fraud," said Mary Tressel, Dart Bank special assets manager. "I am extremely grateful to be able to serve the elderly community."

"It takes a team effort to fight elder financial abuse, we need all hands-on deck. Which is why Mary Tressel and Dart Bank deserve so much credit, because they heard that call to action and took it to heart," said PAAM President and Muskegon County Prosecuting Attorney D.J. Hilson. "They're a great community partner, and I think a lot of other organizations can learn a lot from them."



Pictured are (left to right) Cynthia Farrell, Department of Health and Human Services; Mary Tressel, Dart Bank special assets officer; Ryan Painter, Prosecuting Attorney's Coordinating Counsel. Photo courtesy of Michigan Bankers Association

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# Earnings Snapshot

## Dow 2Q

MIDLAND (AP) — Dow Inc. last Thursday reported second quarter net income of \$75 million.

The Midland, Michigan-based company said it had net income of 10 cents per share. Earnings, adjusted for costs related to mergers and acquisitions and non-recurring costs, were 86 cents per share.

The results topped Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of seven analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 85 cents per share.

The company posted revenue of \$11.01 billion in the period, which did not meet Street forecasts. Three analysts surveyed by Zacks expected \$11.3 billion.

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## Michigan retailers report slower sales in June

Retailers reported another dip in sales in June 2019, but retailers across Michigan remain optimistic sales will be on the upswing in the upcoming months.

The monthly Retail Index survey came in at 42.1, a dip from June 2018's 46.1. May 2019's survey came in at 46.9. The seasonal adjusted performance index is conducted by Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) in cooperation with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's Detroit branch.

The 100-point index provides a snapshot of the state's overall retail industry. Index values above 50 generally indicate positive activity; the higher the number, the stronger the activity.

The June survey showed that 38 percent of respondents reported sales increases over May. Forty-six percent of retailers recorded declines and 16 percent reported no change.

The Retail Index shows that 45 percent of Michigan retailers expect increased sales through September, while 14 percent predict a decrease; 41 percent expect no change. That results in an adjusted outlook index of 64.3 — a solid number as businesses head towards early fall.

"The good news is that we're

heading into the back-to-school shopping season, typically a strong time for our retailers," said James P. Hallan, MRA president and CEO. "In fact, the strongest day for back-to-school sales often is the last Saturday in July."

With back-to-school supplies already lining the shelves in most stores, the National Retail Federation is forecasting a record spending year. According to the report, families with children in elementary grades through high school are expected to spend an average of \$696.70. Last year the average was \$684.79.

Families with college students are forecasted to spend \$976.78 on average. In 2018 the average was \$942.17.

The unemployment rate in Michigan remained at 4.2 percent in June 2019, while the national rate ticked up to 3.7 percent. In June 2018, Michigan's unemployment rate was also 4.0 percent.

The state Senate Fiscal Agency showed that June 2019 sales tax receipts increased 1.9 percent over June 2018. However, the sales tax receipts were \$36.9 million below the forecasted amount. Fiscal year-to-date sales tax collections were 2.7 percent above the 2017-18 amounts through June 2019.

# Factory orders for large manufactured goods up 2%

By Matt Ott  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for large manufactured goods rose last month after sharp declines the previous two months, propelled by demand for commercial aircraft and cars. A category that tracks business investment had its biggest increase in four months.

Orders for durable goods — or items meant to last at least three years — rose 2% in June, the Commerce Department said last Thursday. That's after a 2.3% decline in May and an even bigger 2.8% drop in April.

A category that serves as a proxy for business investment rose 1.9%, its best showing since February. Economists have been worried about a slowdown in

business investment orders, believing it shows business concerns about rising trade tensions.

President Donald Trump in May more than doubled the tariffs he has imposed on \$200 billion in Chinese imports from 10% to 25%. Trump threatened to broaden the punitive tariffs to cover another \$300 billion in Chinese imports if the two countries are not able to reach a trade deal the administration is seeking to provide better protections for U.S. technology.

Some hopeful news on the U.S.-China trade dispute came last Wednesday when Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told reporters that U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer will meet with Chinese leaders this week in Shanghai. Mnuchin said he expects several meetings

before any deal is done — including more in Washington.

Aircraft orders, typically a volatile category, jumped about 75%, after falling more than 50% in May and almost 40% in April. Orders for cars and auto parts increased 3.1%, its biggest increase since July of 2018. That's good news for automakers, who have struggled to sell new cars this year.

Excluding aircraft, cars, and other transportation equipment, orders increased 1.2% — the biggest gain since April of last year — another potentially good sign for an economy that's expected by many to grow more slowly the rest of the year.

The U.S. economy grew at a solid 3.1% annual rate in the January-March quarter — a pace that may prove to be the high mark for 2019.

# A quick look at business insurance for natural disasters

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With earthquakes in California and Hurricane Barry striking states along the Gulf of Mexico and in the Midwest, small business owners should look at their insurance policies and determine how well covered they'd be in the event of a natural disaster.

Damage from tornadoes and the wind and rains of hurricanes are covered by standard business insurance policies. But some insurers won't sell policies in coastal areas that are at a high risk for a hurricane. And coverage for flooding, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions is likely to need separate, and often expensive, policies.

Standard business policies are for real property, and don't cover cars or other vehicles. Owners need to buy business auto insurance, and be sure that it will reimburse for damage from disasters in addition to the standard collision and liability coverage.

The basics of business coverage for natural disasters:

—**Hurricanes**  
A standard business policy

will cover losses from wind damage like broken windows and roofs that are torn away. And if rain gets inside the building, the damage from the water is also covered. But if the water is due to a flood, entering a building from ground level, that damage isn't covered. A company will need separate flood insurance, which is regulated by the federal government. It can be expensive for companies that are located in or near flood zones, but businesses can lower their premium costs if they take steps to make their property less vulnerable to flood water.

—**Tornadoes**  
Standard business insurance policies cover wind damage and therefore will reimburse for losses from tornadoes. These policies also cover rain and hail, and damage from both.

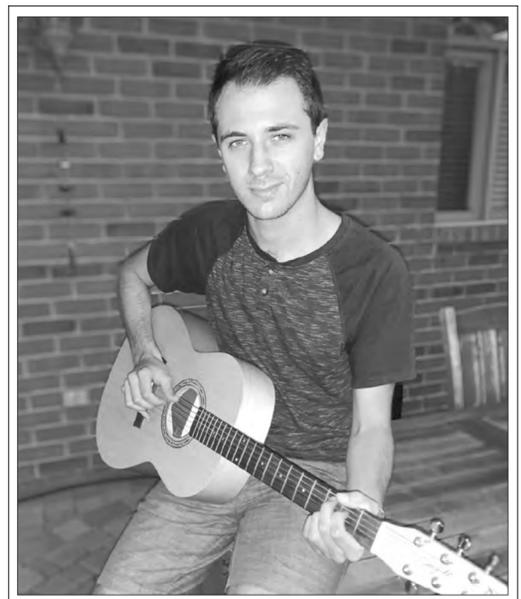
—**Earthquakes**  
Earthquake policies cover a variety of damage from tremors, and each insurer decides what kind of damage they're willing to cover. Some charge high deductibles, as much as 20%. Earthquake coverage is sold separately from a standard business policy.

—**Volcanoes**

There are 169 volcanoes in the U.S., although major eruptions like last year's Mount Kilauea lava flow are rare. Most business insurance policies provide coverage for damage caused by a volcanic explosion, shockwaves, ash, dust or lava, according to the Insurance Information Institute. But like flood zones, most insurers won't sell volcano coverage inside what are known as lava flow hazard zones. The state government in Hawaii, however, has created the Hawaii Property Insurance Association, a group of insurance companies that will cover volcano damage.

Volcano insurance won't cover land, trees and property that's left out in the open. And if an eruption sets off earthquakes or mudslides, that also won't be covered; owners can, however, purchase separate earthquake insurance.

You can get information about the types of business insurance and the disasters that are covered at the website for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade group. Visit www.iii.org.



Law student Dean Michel is also an avid musician and was previously a private music instructor.

Photo courtesy of Dean Michel

## MICHEL: Music taught discipline

(Continued from page 1) so amazing—so many different areas of the law fascinate me," he says. "One thing I know for sure is that I want to be in the courtroom, arguing for my clients."

He clerked last summer for Attnip & Associates in Rochester.

"It was a phenomenal experience being able to help those in need get the assistance they deserve after catastrophic accidents," he says. "Many of the clients I dealt with were suffering from moderate to severe brain injuries, so to be able to help them in their journey was exceptionally rewarding."

Last year's three-month externship for U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman, where Michel's work included drafting a court order and opinion deciding an attorney's fees issue in a Social Security disability matter, was a memorable experience.

"Judge Bernard Friedman showed me what it meant to be just and fair, showing both compassion and respect for the law," he says. "Working in chambers gave me the tools to better my writing ability, and allowed me to see other practitioners in action—with some individuals

giving me great examples of what not to do in a federal court!"

In his current summer position at O'Reilly Rancilio in Sterling Heights, Michel has drafted a wide variety of documents in many different areas of law. "The experience has undoubtedly sharpened my skills as a legal professional," he says. "Also, the attorneys here have made it a point to educate the summer associates personally, bringing them along to interesting court proceedings. The experience I've gained has definitely made me ready to enter the legal world after graduation."

While Michel's career goal is

to one day become partner at an influential firm in Michigan, he would also like to become an educator.

"I've encountered so many amazing professors and mentors in my life, and I want to be able to impart the same wisdom and guidance that was shared with me," he says. "Beyond that, I've always wanted to get involved in government in some capacity—helping my community and making life better for those who live in it has always been a very important goal."

A lifelong resident of Macomb Township, Michel enjoys life in the Greater Detroit area.

"Detroit is full of culture — having had the privilege and opportunity to be educated in this great city has been so informative," he says. "The history of this city and being able to be down here during its revitalization has been absolutely incredible."

Away from his law studies, Michel is an avid musician, singing and playing guitar and ukulele for more than 15 years. Before law school, he was a private music instructor and would play gigs at various bars and events with his fiancée, Cassidy Temple, who is a singer. The couple met in their early teens, performing in high school musicals.

"Being a student and educator of music has taught me both patience and discipline that I'm now able to rely upon in my studies as a law student," he says. "It's also made me quite the karaoke star."

"Music is such an important part of my life. I always make sure to pick up my guitar at least once a week. In addition to music, I see at least two movies in theaters a week with my brother Nick, the perfect way to wind down from a stressful week."

## Michigan Judgment Interest Rate

3.235%

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