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DAILY BRIEFS

Michigan Supreme Court selects new chief justice

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court announced its justices have selected a new chief justice with the upcoming departure of the current incumbent.



Megan Cavanagh

The justices unanimously selected Megan Cavanagh to succeed Elizabeth Clement when she steps down, according to a Thursday announcement from the court. In February, Clement announced her intention to retire from the court before the end of April.

"The Court decided to make the choice now to ensure that the transition will be as smooth as possible and to confirm that our commitment to the path the Court is on will not waver," Cavanagh said.

Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has the opportunity to appoint a justice to fill Clement's vacancy and create a 6-1 majority of Democratic-backed justices. Whoever is appointed must run for retention in 2026 for a full eight-year term.

Michigan's justices are technically non-partisan, but they are nominated by state parties or appointed by the governor in the case of a vacancy. The court currently has a 5-2 majority of justices backed by Democrats after picking up a seat in the November election.

Cavanagh, backed by Democrats, narrowly beat out an incumbent justice in 2018. She is up for another term in 2026.

Clement was appointed to the Supreme Court in 2017 by Republican Gov. Rick Snyder. She is leaving to join the National Center for State Courts as president.

"I believe strongly that collaboration and cooperation are the keys to building public trust in our branch of government," Cavanagh said.

Law professor to discuss 'Battle for Racial Justice in the North' April 9

Wayne State University Law School will present Michelle Adams who will discuss her recent book "The Containment: Detroit, the Supreme Court, and the Battle for Racial Justice in the North" on Wednesday, April 9, from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. at Wayne Law's Parrish Auditorium, 471 West Palmer in Detroit.

Adams is the Henry M. Butzel Professor of Law at the University of Michigan. Her research centers on race discrimination, school desegregation, affirmative action, and housing law. She will be available to sign books after the talk.

Lunch will be provided on a first come first serve basis. For additional information on the free lecture, email Michael Oswalt at michael.oswalt@wayne.edu.



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Shapero Cup



Photo courtesy of Shapero Cup

The seventh annual Shapero Cup Moot Court Competition and Symposium was conducted Monday, February 17. The competition was held in courtrooms at the Bankruptcy Court, and the Symposium was held at the Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse in Detroit. U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Murphy III, Eastern District of Michigan, and Bankruptcy Court judges from throughout Michigan participated, as well as attorneys from the Detroit Metropolitan area. Teams of law students from law schools in Michigan, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio competed. After the competition, experienced attorneys conducted a demonstration argument on the same fact pattern for the law students to observe. Participants in the demonstration argument were (l-r) Christopher Jones of Acclaim Legal Services PLLC; U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Lisa Gretchko, Eastern District of Michigan; and Karen Rowse-Oberle of Butler Rowse-Oberle PLLC. The Shapero Cup Moot Court Competition and Symposium are named in honor of retired Bankruptcy Court Judge Walter Shapero for his many years of outstanding service as a bankruptcy judge. The community raised a lot of money for the event which offers scholarships to the students to participate.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Military roots run deep in family of student at Detroit Mercy Law

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
Legal News

Detroit Mercy Law student Alana Black also serves as a paralegal in the Air Force National Guard 110th Wing at the Battle Creek Air National Guard Base, where she provides support to the state staff judge advocate and other Air National Guard attorneys on federal and state/territory laws, regulation, policies, and case law.

In her role with the National Guard, Black provides estate planning legal services to eligible members and retirees and conducts legal research in support of staff judge advocates; and prepares legal documents on topics such as military justice, claims, equal opportunity, and ethics.

"I'm a third-generation military member and grew up seeing the sacrifice and honor of military members, and my whole life was encompassed by the military," Black says. "When I was a sophomore in college, I'd been considering joining the military but had a very

specific plan for my life that involved finishing my undergraduate degree and then going to law school.

"An opportunity opened for a paralegal at the Air National Guard base, and I was able to connect with the judge advocate general for an interview. The Guard ended up being a blessing that would allow me to step more into the legal world, serve my country, and continue my education on the path I was on."

Black, who earned her undergraduate degree from Oakland University in political science with a specialization in courts, justice, and politics, has dreamed of becoming an attorney since fourth grade when the class learned about the branches of government.

"I've always been pulled to law school knowing there was not anything else I wanted to do," she says. "UDM



Alana Black

Law was an unexpected blessing in disguise. I was hoping to move closer to home but applied to UDM because of the values of the school and its location in relation to Oakland as I had already planted some roots in the metro Detroit area."

She enjoys the tight-knit community of both students and faculty.

"It has become a blessing I did not know I needed," she says. "Detroit Mercy's motto of educating the complete lawyer is true and has helped me feel supported as a future attorney in all aspects of my life. You're not just a number at UDM Law. I'm surrounded by friends and faculty that want me to succeed."

Still finding her way through the many student organizations offered at the law school, Black has already enjoyed

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Nominating petitions for 2025 State Bar election due April 30

Nominating petitions for the 2025 State Bar of Michigan election are now available. Detailed information about the upcoming election is available online in the Michigan Bar Journal here. The June election will include:

- A statewide election for a non-judicial member of the Judicial Tenure Commission.
- For 85 members of the Representative Assembly in 48 judicial circuits.
- For seven members of the Board of Commissioners in five commissioner districts.
- For 13 members of the Young Lawyers Section Executive Council in three districts.

Nominating petitions must be submitted by emailing them to csharlow@michbar.org no earlier than April 1, 2025, and no later than April 30, 2025. Nominating petitions for all elections are available online.

As a substitute for physical signatures, "electronic confirmation of nomination" may be submitted in the following format:

I support the nomination of [CANDIDATE ATTORNEY'S NAME] to serve on the [POSITION] for the [XX] District/Circuit.

My office is located in the [XX] District/Circuit.
[NOMINATING ATTORNEY'S NAME]
[NOMINATING ATTORNEY'S PNUMBER]
[NOMINATING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE ADDRESS]

Online voting will begin no later than June 1, 2025, and must be completed online no later than June 16, 2025. Ballots will be emailed to active Michigan attorneys at the email address they have on file. Check or update contact information at michbar.org/MemberArea.

For more information, contact Marge Bossenberry at mbossenberry@michbar.org or Carrie Sharlow at csharlow@michbar.org.

Michigan nonprofits considering mergers amid potential federal funding cuts should consider due diligence guidelines

With recent executive orders issued by the Trump administration threatening federal aid cuts, Michigan nonprofits considering strategic consolidations to strengthen their financial future should understand the intricate steps involved in nonprofit mergers before taking action, according to attorney Zana Tomich, co-founder of Detroit-based business and land use law firm Dalton & Tomich who has worked extensively with nonprofit entities.

"Small to midsize nonprofits and their board members, executive directors, and other leaders supporting Michigan's nonprofit community need to explore the key considerations, legal requirements, and practical steps involved in nonprofit mergers within Michigan's regulatory environment, whether actively considering a consolidation or simply planning for contingencies," Tomich said.

In uncertain funding environments, mergers offer nonprofits several strategic advantages - in addition to mere survival. Tomich explains the three key advantages:

1. **Financial resilience and operational efficiency.** Combining administrative functions such as accounting, HR, marketing and IT, can significantly reduce overhead costs, creating efficiencies that free up financial resources for mission-driven work.

2. **Enhanced services and geographic reach.** Mergers can enable nonprofits to expand their geographic footprint, combine complementary programs, and create more comprehensive service models. This integration often leads to improved outcomes for beneficiaries who can access multiple services through a single point of contact.

3. **Competitive advantage in fundraising and grants.** Larger organizations with broader impact metrics and more sophisticated infrastructure may have advantages in competitive grant processes, both with private foundations and remaining federal opportunities.

"These strategic advantages make mergers attractive in theory, but the implementation requires planning and execution," Tomich said. "Organizations must understand that successful consolidation involves a structured process with distinct phases, each requiring thoughtful attention to both organizational and legal considerations."

The merger process

When two nonprofits decide to explore whether merging makes sense, legal counsel with experience guiding organizations through a consolidation process helps identify potential obstacles early and ensures compliance with Michigan's nonprofit regulations.

"The exploration phase should begin with discussions between executive leadership and board representatives focusing on mission compatibility, strategic benefits, and potential challenges," Tomich said. "Organizations should examine how their programs might complement each other, whether their organizational cultures align, and how combined operations could better serve communities in light of the potential for reduced federal support."

Following a positive exploratory phase, next level due diligence begins, with both organizations opening their books, contracts, and operational details for thorough examination, including a structured review process covering assets and liabilities, finances, legal obligations, and employment matters.

Following successful due diligence, organizations can negotiate specific merger terms through designated representatives and legal counsel, addressing practical questions about governance structure, leadership

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One Tech Tip

KELVIN CHAN
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Wasting too much time on social media apps? Tips and tricks to curb smartphone use

LONDON (AP) — If you've got a smartphone, you probably spend too much time on it — checking Instagram, watching silly TikTok videos, messaging on WhatsApp or doom-scrolling on X.

It can be hard to curb excessive use of smartphones and social media, which are addictive by design. Reducing your screen time is often more than just a matter of willpower, especially for younger people whose brains and impulse control are still developing.

If you're a phone addict who wants to cut down on the hours a day spent looking at your device, here are some techniques you can try to free up more free time:

Delete apps

An easy first step is getting rid of any apps you've been wasting time on.

Over the past year, I've deleted Facebook, Instagram and Twitter from my phone because I wanted to use them less. Now and then I'll have to go the app store and reinstall one because I need to do something like post a photo I took on my phone. (Sometimes I'll transfer the photo to my laptop and then post it to the web from there, but usually, it's too much hassle.)

The danger with this approach is that if you do reinstall the app, you won't bother deleting it again.

Use built-in controls

Both iPhones and Android devices have onboard controls to help regulate screen time. They can also be used by parents to regulate children's phone usage.

Apple's Screen Time controls are found in the iPhone's settings menu. Users can set overall Downtime, which shuts off all phone activity during a set period. If you want a phone-free evening, then you could set it to kick in from, say, 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The controls also let users put a blanket restriction on certain categories of apps, such as social, games or entertainment or zero in on a specific app, by limiting the time that can be spent on it. Too distracted by Instagram? Then set it so that you can only use it for a daily total of 20 minutes.

The downside is that the limits aren't hard to get around. It's more of a nudge than a red line that you can't cross. If you try to open an app with a limit, you'll get a screen menu offering one more minute, a reminder after 15 minutes, or to completely ignore it.

Android users can use turn to their Digital Wellbeing settings, which include widgets to remind users how much screen time they've had. There's also the option to create separate work and personal profiles, so you can hide your social media apps and their notifications when you're at the office.

Don't be distracted

There are other little tricks to make your phone less distracting. I use the Focus mode on my iPhone to silence notifications. For example, if I'm in a meeting somewhere, I mute it until I leave that location. Android also has a Focus mode to pause distracting apps.

Change your phone display to grayscale from color so that it doesn't look so exciting. On iPhones, adjust the color filter in your settings. For Android, turn on Bedtime Mode, or tweak the color correction setting.

Android phones can also nag users not to look at their phones while walking, by activating the Heads Up feature in Digital Wellbeing.

Block those apps

If the built-in controls aren't enough, there are many third-party apps, like Jomo, Opal, Forest, Roots and LockMeOut that are designed to cut down screen time.

Many of these apps have both free and premium versions with more features, and strongly push you toward signing up for a subscription by minimizing the option to "skip for now" on the payment screen. I tested out a few on my iPhone for this story.

To try out Opal, I reinstalled Facebook so I could block it. Whenever I tapped the Facebook icon, Opal intervened to give me various inspirational

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Local Municipal Bond Sales

Sales Date Time	Bid Type Amount	FA At Legal	Municipality / Debt Type / Purpose	County CUSIP	Publications	Rate Mat.
Tue 03/18/2025 11:00 AM	32,965 M	@F @1	Municipal Financial Consultants, Inc. Dickinson Wright	County of OTTAWA (1)SO (2)T	MAC Report MP	6.00% 2044
Thu 03/20/2025 10:00 AM	54,000 M	@E @1	Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	School District of AVONDALE (1)SO (2)T (4)OU	MAC Report MunQ	6.00% 2053
Thu 03/20/2025 11:00 AM	950 M	@ @1	Bendzinski & Co. Mika, Meyers, Beckett & Jones	Water and Sewer Auth. Multi-Municipality of SOUTH COUNTY SEWER AND WATER (1)REV	MAC Report MP	6.00% 2044
Thu 03/20/2025 11:30 AM	1,280 M	@E @2	Bendzinski & Co. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	Township of LELAND (1)SA (2)LT (3)TAX	MAC Report MP	6.00% 2045
Tue 03/25/2025 11:00 AM	9,790 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	County of MONROE (1)SO (2)T	MAC Report MunQ	5.00% 2040
Wed 03/26/2025 10:00 AM	2,750 M	@E @1 @3	Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	2025 Capital Improvement School District of BANGOR (1)SO (2)T (4)OU (6)OTE	VAN BUREN 060167	6.00% 2039
Thu 03/27/2025 11:00 AM	14,810 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	School District of NILES (1)SO (2)T (4)OU (8)RF	BERRIEN	5.00% 2040
Tue 04/01/2025 10:00 AM	27,855 M	@E @1	Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	School District of ALLEN PARK (1)SO (2)T (4)OU	WAYNE	6.00% 2054
Tue 04/01/2025 11:00 AM	3,380 M	@F @1	Municipal Financial Consultants, Inc. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	City of TECUMSEH (1)SO (2)T	LENAWEE	6.00% 2055
Wed 04/02/2025 11:00 AM	5,955 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	Village of DUNDEE (1)SO (2)T (6)OTE	MONROE 265183	5.00% 2035
Thu 04/03/2025 11:00 AM	5,490 M	@ @1	Municipal Financial Consultants, Inc. Dickinson Wright	County of ST. JOSEPH (1)SO (2)T (6)OTE	MAC Report	6.00% 2044
Thu 04/03/2025 1:00 PM	2,900 M	@E @2	Bendzinski & Co. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	Authority of ELMIRA-WARNER FIRE AUTHORITY (1)SO (2)T (6)OTE		6.00% 2045
Mon 04/07/2025 11:00 AM	930 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Collins & Blaha	School District of ATHERTON (1)SO (2)T (4)OU (6)OTE	GENESEE	5.00% 2031
Tue 04/08/2025 11:00 AM	24,650 M	@F @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	2025 School Building and Site Bonds Series II (3)OU	OAKLAND 183036	5.50% 2045
Tue 04/08/2025 1:30 PM	14,000 M	@F @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	City of CLAWSON (1)SO (2)T	OAKLAND 183036	5.50% 2045
Wed 04/09/2025 1:00 PM	2,060 M	@F @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	City of ANN ARBOR (1)SO (2)T	WASHTENAW 035429	5.50% 2045
Tue 04/15/2025 10:00 AM	21,005 M	@E @1	Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	2025 Capital Improvement Bonds School District of WHITE PIGEON (1)SO (2)T	ST. JOSEPH 964287	5.00% 2030
Tue 04/15/2025 11:00 AM	19,000 M	@E @1	Bendzinski & Co. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	2025 School Building and Site Bonds School District of HAMILTON (1)SO (2)T (4)OU	ALLEGAN 407594	6.00% 2054
Wed 04/16/2025 1:00 PM	11,980 M	@ @2	Bendzinski & Co. Dickinson Wright	City of KENTWOOD (1)SO (2)T	KENT	6.00% 2050
Mon 04/21/2025 1:00 PM	5,200 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Thrun Law Firm	City of GROSSE POINTE FARMS (1)SO (2)T	WAYNE	6.00% 2054
Tue 04/22/2025 11:00 AM	211,405 M	@E @1	PFM Financial Advisors LLC Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone	School District of BRANDON (1)SO (2)T (4)OU	OAKLAND 105295	6.00% 2041
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				School District of WEST BLOOMFIELD (1)SO (2)T (4)OU	OAKLAND 951452	5.50% 2045

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Debt Type Legend

1 - Debt Type	3 - Other Security
COP Certificate of Participation	BAN Bond Anticipation
GO General Obligation	EBEV Electric Revenues
GOAU General Obligation Authority	GAN Grant Anticipation
GOSA General Obligation/Special Assessment	GOP GO Pledge
IO Investment Obligation	LREV Lease Revenues
OTH Other Event	MREV Mortgage Revenues
REV Revenue	MTF State Transportation Fund
REVAU Revenue Authority	PREV Public Utility Revenues
SA Special Assessment	RAN Revenue Anticipation
	REV Revenues
	SAN State Aid
	SREV Sewer Revenues
	SS Self Supporting
	TAN Tax Anticipation Note
	TAX Income/Sales Tax
	UREV Use Fee Revenues
	WREV Water Revenues
	XSEC No Security

2 - Tax Based Security
LT Limited Tax Security
UT Unlimited Tax Security
XT No Tax Security

4 - Debt Feature	5 - Enhancement
IG Bank Qualified	ESC Escrowed
CAD Capital Appreciation Bonds	CAB Government National Mortgage Assoc.
GF General Fund Pledge	INS Insured
GOP Hospital Qualified	INSLC Insured - Letter of Credit
IG State School Fun Not Qualified	INSLC Insured - No Credit Support
GO State School Fun Qualified	LOC Letter of Credit
EF No Feature	NCS No Credit Support
	XEN No Enhancement

6 - Tax Designation	7 - USA Involvement	8 - Refunding
AMT Alternative Minimum Tax	FHA Federal Housing Authority	RF Refunding
PAB Private Activity Bond	HUD Housing Urban Development	XR Non Refunding
QTE Qualified Tax Exempt	USDA U.S. Dept. Agriculture	
TAX Taxable	USPU U.S.A. Purchase	
XTD No Designation	USRD USDA Rural Development	
	XUSA No USA Involvement	

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Bid Type	Bid Acceptor
F Sealed	(1) MAC Office
PAF PAF Auction	(2) Bendzinski & Co.
E Electronic	(3) Newer Office
P Parity	
A Auction	
E Email	
F Fax	
P Phone	

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DLN Detroit Legal News
ES Bond Buyer
ISI Deal Prospect
Benz Bendzinski & Co.
Donn Donnelly Financial
FR Financial Printing
IR Inspecma Financial Publishing
Banker Broker of Detroit
MunQ MunQs.com
World World Financial Printing
Thom Thompson Financial
MunQ MunQs
DMU Digital Multi

Legal View

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When humans use AI to earn patents, who is doing the inventing?

(THE CONVERSATION) — The advent of generative artificial intelligence has sent shock waves across industries, from the technical to the creative. AI systems that can generate viable computer code, write news stories and spin up professional-looking graphics have inspired countless headlines asking whether they will take away jobs in technology, journalism and design, among many other fields.

And these new ways of doing work and making things raise another question: In the era of AI, what does it mean to be an inventor?

Among technologists who build digital tools or programs, it is increasingly common to use AI as part of design and development processes. But as deep learning models flex their technical muscles more and more, even highly skilled researchers who are using AI in their work jobs begin to express concerns about becoming obsolete.

There is much debate about whether AI can augment human creativity, but emerging data suggests that the technology can boost research and development where creativity typically plays an important role. A recent study by MIT economics doctoral student Aidan Toner-Rodgers found that scientists using AI tools increased their patent filings by 39% and created 17% more prototypes than when they worked without such tools.

While this study indicates that AI seemed to help humans be more productive, it also showed there was a downside: 82% of the surveyed researchers felt less satisfied with their jobs since implementing AI in their workflows. "I couldn't help feeling that much of my education is now worthless," one researcher said.

This emerging dynamic leads to a related question: If a scientist uses AI in order to build something new, does the output still qualify as an invention? As a legal scholar who studies technology and intellectual property law, I see the growing power of AI shifting the legal landscape.

Natural persons

In 2020, the United States Patent and Trademark Office refused to list the AI system DABUS, which purportedly designed a food container and a flashing emergency beacon, as an inventor on patent applications. Subsequent court rulings clarified that under current U.S. law, only humans can be listed as inventors, but they left open the question of whether inventions developed by scientists with the help of AI qualify for patent protection.

The concept of inventorship and legal protections for inventions have deep roots in the U.S. The Constitution explicitly protects the "exclusive rights" of authors and inventors "to their respective writings and discoveries," reflecting the framers' strong conviction that the state should

protect and encourage original ideas.

U.S. law today defines an inventor as a natural person who has conceived of a complete and operative invention that can be used without extensive research or experimentation. An inventor must do more than follow routine instructions — they must make an intellectual contribution in producing something novel.

That contribution can be a key idea that sparks the invention or a crucial insight that turns the concept into a working product. If a person's input is routine or just explains what's already known, they are not an inventor.

Role of AI

To what extent can or should AI become part of the invention process? The release of AI applications such as ChatGPT in 2022 introduced the public to large language models and sparked renewed debate about whether and how AI should be used in the inventive process. That same year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit heard a case that tested whether AI could be named as an inventor on a patent application.

The court concluded that under U.S. law, inventors must be human beings. The ruling reaffirmed the idea that Congress intended to encourage human beings, not machines, to invent. This idea remains foundational to current patent policy.

In light of the court's decision, in 2024 the United States Patent and Trademark Office updated its guidance to clarify the role of AI in the inventive process. The guidance reaffirms that an inventor must be human. However, the Patent and Trademark Office explained that the policy did not preclude inventors from using AI tools to assist in the research and development of inventions. This approach acknowledges how the rapid development of AI technologies has allowed researchers to make exciting breakthroughs.

Policymakers seem to understand that if the U.S. is to continue to lead the world in innovation, the mythology of a sole inventor toiling away in a garage and relying on pure intellect must evolve to account for the value of AI tools that research has proven make humans more productive.

Nevertheless, since only human beings can be named as inventors on a patent, current policy does not quite answer the question of who or what should get credit for doing the work. Despite a growing trend where researchers are expected to disclose whether they've used AI tools, for example in academic papers, the U.S. patent system makes no such demand.

Regardless of AI's role in the research and development process, a U.S. patent will list only the names of human inventors so long as those humans made a significant contribution to the invention.

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In the Courts

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UTAH

Judge orders release of suspect in 1977 Hawaii killing after prosecution stalls

Case against man hampered by complications with a witness

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Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 66-year-old suspect in the 1977 killing of a Hawaii teenager was released from a Utah jail on Thursday after prosecutors in Honolulu said they weren't ready to proceed with a murder charge against him.

Gideon Castro was arrested in January at a Utah nursing home on a fugitive warrant for suspicion of second-degree murder in the death of 16-year-old Dawn Momohara. He had waived the right to challenge his extradition during a hearing in Salt Lake City last month. Castro, who is ill, appeared by video from a hospital bed.

While Castro was still awaiting extradition, Honolulu prosecutors told their counterparts in Utah this

week that they were not proceeding against him because of "recent complications involving a material witness in this case and the state of the evidence."

"Please understand we view this as only a temporary setback, and we remain fully committed to continuing our efforts to prosecute this matter in the near future," Kelsi Guerra, a deputy prosecuting attorney in Honolulu, wrote in a Monday letter to Deputy Salt Lake County District Attorney Clifford Ross.

Utah District Court Judge John Nielsen ordered Castro's release late Wednesday afternoon. He was released Thursday, said Chris Bronson, spokesperson for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

On March 21, 1977, shortly after 7:30 a.m., Honolulu police found the body of Momohara on the second floor of a building at McKinley High School. She was

lying on her back, partially clothed with an orange cloth wrapped tightly around her neck and had been sexually assaulted and strangled, police said.

Castro graduated from the Honolulu school in 1976.

An attorney for Castro had said during a hearing last month in Salt Lake City that he intended to fight the charges upon his return to Hawaii, where he is still a resident, according to jail records. It is unclear how long Castro had been in Utah when he was arrested at the nursing home in Millicreek, just south of Salt Lake City.

A McKinley High School graduate who was the school's band teacher at the time of Momohara's death said he was disappointed to learn of Castro's release.

"I guess they've got to make sure they have a rock-solid case," Grant Okamura said.

"In a sense I'm disappointed

that they couldn't at least go to trial but I can understand their nervousness that they don't want to just haphazardly go into something and have it thrown out."

Authorities in Hawaii said Thursday that they were continuing with their investigation into Momohara's killing. No further information was being released at this time, Honolulu police spokesperson Michelle Yu said.

Following Momohara's death, police released sketches of a person of interest and a possible vehicle described by witnesses as a 1974 or 1975 Pontiac LeMans. But they were unable to identify a suspect, and the case grew cold.

Police used advances in DNA technology to connect Castro to the killing. They had interviewed Castro and his brother in 1977, but they were unable to conclusively link Castro to the killing until obtaining DNA samples in recent years.

ALABAMA

State to execute inmate who dropped appeals and asked for death

Appeals court threw out first death sentence in 2014

By KIM CHANDLER
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama has set an April execution date for a man who dropped his appeals and asked to be put to death for the 2010 rape and murder of a woman.

James Osgood, 55, will be executed by lethal injection on April 24, Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey announced. Osgood was convicted of the 2010 killing of Tracy Lynn Brown in Chilton County. Prosecutors said Osgood cut her throat after he and his girlfriend sexually assaulted her.

Osgood over the summer dropped his appeals and asked the state to set an execution date for him.

"I know longer feel as if I'm even existing. I'm tired. I want to complete my sentence," Osgood

wrote in a letter to his attorney last July. The letter was included in court filings about his request to drop his appeal. He also thanked his attorney for her work on his case.

Osgood was convicted in 2014 and sentenced to death, but an appeals court threw out the sentence, ruling that a judge gave improper instructions to jurors. But at his resentencing in 2018, Osgood asked for a death sentence, telling the judge he believed in an "eye for an eye."

"A couple of years ago I really screwed up. I'm guilty and I deserve death. That's what I want," Osgood told the judge, WUSA reported.

Osgood renewed his appeals after his sentencing until dropping them this summer.

Brown was found dead in her home on Oct. 23, 2010, after her

employer became concerned when she did not show up for work. She had been stabbed and her throat cut, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said that Osgood told police that he and his girlfriend sexually assaulted and attacked Brown after discussing how they had fantasies about kidnapping and torturing someone.

In the 2018 sentencing order handing down the death sentence, a judge noted that Osgood had a difficult childhood that included sexual abuse, abandonment and a suicide attempt. His brain development was potentially hindered because of malnutrition he suffered as an infant, the judge found.

But the judge also said it was Osgood who cut Brown's neck and

stabbed her during the attack in which Brown begged them not to hurt her.

Osgood's girlfriend, the other person charged in the murder, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

The execution authorization by Ivey comes two weeks after the Republican granted clemency to another death row inmate, commuting the death sentence of Robin "Rocky" Myers to life in prison. The governor said there were enough questions about his guilt that she could not move forward with his execution.

It was the only time Ivey has granted clemency. The last time Alabama governor commuted a death sentence was in 1999.

Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2025, 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, April 3, 2025, commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

Application 1677, 9244 Hackberry, is in a R-1 zoning district and is requesting one variance to allow a (6') six feet privacy fence to go to the front established building line, whereas a 6' privacy fence can only go to the rear established building line, due to the non-conventional shape of lot. *Variance requested to allow a 6' privacy fence go to the front established building line.*

Application 1678, 9370 Colony Farm Ct, is in a R-1-H zoning district and is requesting one variance for the construction of a new detached garage with an attached, covered porch. The proposed structure is (13') thirteen feet and (5 1/4') five and one quarter inches in height measured at mid-gable. *The variance requested is an additional (1') foot and (5 1/4') five and one quarter inches in mid-gable roof height.*

Application 1679, 13755 Apple Crest Ct, is in a R-1-E zoning district and is requesting one variance to construct a roof over an existing deck. This roof would attach to the house, partially covering the deck. This would reduce the rear yard setback to (40') forty feet whereas (50') fifty feet is required. *The variance requested is (10') ten feet of the rear yard setback.*

Application 1680, 45275 Ann Arbor Rd, is in a R-1 zoning district and is requesting one variance to allow the keeping of no more than six (6) chickens on their property. None of the fowl kept will be roosters. The lot is approximately 1.66 acres. The chickens will be housed, fenced and their use will not create a nuisance. The housing will not be less than (50') fifty feet from any lot line and not less than (100') one hundred feet from any dwelling. *The variance requested is keeping one or more fowl on the property.*

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

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WISCONSIN

Former hotel bellhop pleads guilty to battery in man's death

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A former Milwaukee hotel bellhop accused of taking part in a dogfight that killed a man pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of misdemeanor battery, his attorney said.

Prosecutors initially charged Herbert Williamson with being a party to felony murder in connection with the June 2024 death of D'Vontaye Mitchell outside the Diamond Hyatt.

Williamson's attorney, Theodore O'Reilly, told The Associated Press that prosecutors reduced the charge to battery in exchange for his guilty plea and a promise to serve as a witness. O'Reilly said he wasn't sure whether Williamson would be asked to testify against others implicated in Mitchell's death.

Williamson faces up to nine months behind bars when he's sentenced Sept. 3 on the battery count. He could have been sentenced to up to 15 years if convicted on the murder count.

"It's a good outcome for Mr. Williamson," O'Reilly said.

No one immediately returned an email the AP sent to the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office seeking comment.

Three other former Hyatt employees — security guards Brandon Turner and Todd Erickson and front desk worker Devin Johnson-Carson — also were charged with being a party to felony murder in Mitchell's death. Turner pleaded guilty to that count last week in a deal with prosecutors. He could receive probation in exchange for testifying against the other men. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for Sept. 3 as well.

Erickson is set to stand trial in August. Johnson-Carson has a plea hearing set for March 20.

According to court documents, surveillance and bystander video shows Mitchell running into the Hyatt's lobby and entering the women's bathroom. Two women later told investigators that Mitchell tried to lock them in the bathroom.

Turner and a hotel guest suffocated

with Mitchell and eventually dragged him out of the lobby onto a hotel driveway. Erickson, Williamson and Johnson-Carson joined Turner in pinning Mitchell down for eight to nine minutes, according to court documents. By the time emergency responders arrived Mitchell had stopped moving.

The Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's Office determined that Mitchell was moribundly obese and suffered from heart disease. He also had cocaine and methamphetamine in his system. The office determined he suffocated and ruled the manner of death as homicide.

Attorneys for Mitchell's family have likened his death to the murder of George Floyd, a Black man who died in 2020 after a white Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for about 9 minutes.

Mitchell was Black. Court records identify Erickson as white and Turner, Williamson and Johnson-Carson as Black.

The four workers told investigators Mitchell was strong and tried to bite Erickson but they didn't mean to intentionally harm him.

Aimbridge Hospitality, the company that manages the hotel, fired the four workers in July.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Author Brendan DuBois sentenced to prison for having child sexual abuse material

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — A bestselling mystery writer has been sentenced to 3 1/2 to seven years in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of possessing child sexual abuse material.

Brendan DuBois, 65, was indicted by a county grand jury last year. He appeared in a New Hampshire court on Thursday after prosecutors agreed to drop two of six possession counts against him as part of a plea agreement.

DuBois was arrested in Exeter last July. He has been in jail since then, so more than eight months can be credited to his term.

DuBois must register as a sex offender, according to court records. The judge recommended

that he receive an assessment for sexual offender treatment at the state prison. Part of his minimum sentence could be suspended if he completes the assessment, or if it concludes that no treatment is needed.

An email seeking comment was sent on Friday to his attorney, Harry Starbranch.

DuBois' website, which no longer appears to be working, had said he is a New York Times bestselling author who has written 29 novels. He co-wrote several of those with James Patterson, including "Cross Down," "Count Down," "The Summer House" and "Blowback."

Severn River Publishing previously announced that it was removing his books from its website.

MISSOURI

Father gets 13 years for shooting youth football coach over son's playing time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A father in Missouri was sentenced to 13 years in prison on Thursday for shooting and wounding a St. Louis youth football coach over his son's playing time while 9- and 10-year-olds practiced nearby.

A jury found Daryl Clemmons, 45, guilty last month of assault and armed criminal action in the October 2023 shooting of Shaquille Latimore, a volunteer coach for the City Rec Legends Football League. He was hospitalized in critical condition but survived.

Both men were armed. According to prosecutors, the coach handed his gun to a friend and told Clemmons they should fight with fists. Clemmons rejected that idea and shot Latimore five times. The father fled but turned himself in to police later that morning.

The team was then suspended over what St. Louis officials described as "a series of incidents perpetrated by adults" that culminated in the shooting near a practice field in Sherman Park. Latimore said at the time that he was upset about the decision, calling it "not fair" that the team should suffer.

The defense argued that the shooting was in self defense and

fled a motion for a new trial.

St. Louis Circuit Attorney's Office said the two men were on duty over the amount of playing time Clemmons' son had been getting.

"Violence, especially in youth sports, is completely unacceptable and undermines the purpose of these programs — teaching teamwork, discipline, and respect," said Circuit Attorney Gabi Gaudin in a news release after the jury returned the guilty verdict.

After the shooting, the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis partnered with the city to offer counseling to the players and others who witnessed the shooting.

WASHINGTON

FEMA sued over hold on funds for upgrading nation's emergency alert system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's steward of funding for public broadcasting stations sued the Trump administration on Thursday over its pause in grant payments for upgrading the nation's emergency alert system.

The nonprofit Corporation for Public Broadcasting's federal lawsuit says a recent hold on grant funds for modernizing the alert system hampers the ability of federal, state and local authorities to issue real-time emergency alerts.

The CPB sued the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C., to challenge its Feb. 18 hold on the \$40 million grant program for the Next Generation Warning System.

FEMA didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment on the lawsuit's allegations. The suit says FEMA hasn't attempted to explain a basis for suspending the grant payments.

The National Emergency Alert System helps government officials issue alerts about disasters, including flash floods, blizzards, tornadoes and hurricanes.

The CPB, which Congress created in 1967, is the largest source of funding for public radio and television. The private corporation said it distributes over 70% of its funding to more than 1,500 public

radio and television stations.

The CPB administers the Next Generation Warning System grant program for FEMA. The grants help pay for public media stations to upgrade their emergency alerting equipment. The program has over 40 grant recipients.

Kathy Merritt, a CPB official, said FEMA hasn't informed the corporation when or even if the program's funds will be restored.

"To protect public media stations from financial harm, CPB has no recourse other than to bring legal action against FEMA under the Administrative Procedure Act," Merritt said in a statement.

The CPB is seeking a court order for FEMA to immediately lift the hold so that the corporation and the grant recipients can be reimbursed for expenses.

The lawsuit says FEMA's "hold" status in the grant system leaves public media stations across the country on the hook for a total of nearly \$1.9 million in unreimbursed expenses.

"At no point has FEMA indicated that CPB has done anything that would call this grant into question," the lawsuit says. "At no point has FEMA indicated that it is cancelling the grant or taking any other adverse action with respect to the grant."

NEW MEXICO

Hackman's estate asks court to block release of investigative and autopsy reports

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A representative for the estate of actor Gene Hackman is seeking to block the public release of autopsy and investigative reports, especially photographs and police body-camera video, related to the recent death of Hackman and wife Betsy Arakawa after their partially mummified bodies were discovered at their New Mexico home in February.

Authorities last week announced Hackman died at age 95 of heart disease with complications from Alzheimer's disease as much as a week after a rare, rodent-borne disease — hantavirus pulmonary syndrome — took the life of his 65-year-old wife.

Hackman's pacemaker last showed signs of activity on Feb. 18, indicating an abnormal heart rhythm on the day he likely died. The couple's bodies weren't discovered until Feb. 26 when maintenance and security workers showed up at the Santa Fe home and alerted police, leaving a mystery for law enforcement and medical investigators to unravel.

Julia Peters, a representative for the estate of Hackman and Arakawa, urged a state district court in Santa Fe to seal records in the cases to protect the family's right to privacy in grief under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, emphasizing the possibly shocking nature of photographs and video in the investigation and potential for their dissemination by media.

The request, filed Tuesday, also described the couple's discrete lifestyle in Santa Fe since Hackman's retirement from the film industry. The state capital city is known as a refuge for celebrities, artists and authors.

The couple "lived an exemplary private life for over thirty years in Santa Fe, New Mexico and did not showcase their lifestyle," the petition said.

New Mexico's open records law blocks public access to sensitive images, including depictions of people who are deceased, said Amanda Lavin, legal director at the nonprofit New Mexico Foundation for Open Government. Some public information also is not considered public record under the state Inspection of Public Records Act.

At the same time, the bulk of death investigations by law enforcement and autopsy reports by medical investigators are typically considered public records under state law in the spirit of ensuring government transparency and accountability, she said.

"I do not think it does infringe on transparency if the court were to prohibit release of all the investigation records, including the autopsy," Lavin said Thursday. "The whole idea of those records being available is to ensure accountability in the way those investigations are done."

"There is also a public health concern given that hantavirus was involved," Lavin said.

She said the preemptive request to prevent the release of government records on constitutional grounds is unusual.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on March 11, 2025, the Board of Trustees adopted an amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance (Article 8.00 of Appendix A – Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton) to rezone parcel nos. 04-99-001-701, 04-99-001-702 (2222 Al Smith Ave.), 04-99-001-8002 (2105 Lotz Rd.), 04-99-001-005 (30933 Ford Rd.) from MRD, Mid-Rise Development and Corporate Park Overlay District to C-6, Regional Commercial District and Central Business District Overlay. The parcels are located on the south side of Ford Rd. between I-275 and Lotz Rd.

This amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance shall take effect upon the expiration of seven (7) days after its publication date. Copies of the amendment may be viewed or obtained at the Canton Township Administration Building, Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours.

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This amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance shall take effect upon the expiration of seven (7) days after its publication date. Copies of the amendment may be viewed or obtained at the Canton Township Administration Building, Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 on the following proposed variance request as provided in Section 27.05 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

Application 06-25A-8572, Applicant, Pulte Homes of Michigan, for property located at 43030 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, MI 48187, which is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road and on the west side of Beck Rd. (Parcel ID nos. 06-99-007-001, 06-99-007-002, and 06-99-001-704). Property is zoned R-2, Single Family Residential District. Applicant requests a variance from Section 2.24(A) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow grading and structures within 25 feet of a wetland, including roads and sidewalks.

Public comments may be made during the meeting. Written comments addressed to the Zoning Board of Appeals must be received by 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 2025. Written comments may be emailed to public@apb.cantonmi.gov or delivered to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

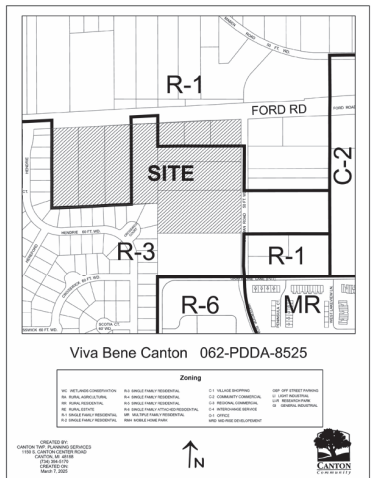
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 7, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 on the following proposed amendment to the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

VIVA BENE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PRELIMINARY PDD) – Consider request to establish a Preliminary PDD for 100 Sibley Drive as permitted in Section 27.04 of the Zoning Ordinance on parcel no. 06-99-005-700 (46149 Ford Rd., 46175 Ford Rd., 46311 Ford Rd., 46109 Ford Rd., 2057 Gorman Rd., and 1941 Gorman Rd.). The parcel is located on the south side of Ford Rd. and on the west side of Gorman Rd. The proposed use is housing for the elderly, with all units restricted to ages 55 and older.

In 2021, a PDD was approved for a Housing for the Elderly land use on the same site under the name of Monark Grove. Viva Bene proposes to replace the previously approved Monark Grove PDD on the site.

Public comments may be made during the meeting. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received by 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 2025. Written comments may be emailed to public@apb.cantonmi.gov or delivered to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

DAWN ZUBER, Planning Commission Chair



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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPENDIX A – ZONING, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BY AMENDING ARTICLE 6.00 – SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO SPECIFIC USES AS FOLLOWS:

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT: Consider request to amend the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance amending Article 6.00 (Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses), Section 6.02 (Site Development Standards for Nonresidential Uses) to amend the standards of Section 6.02(A) for Outdoor Dining Accessory to a Restaurant. Several areas are proposed for amendment.

Public comments may be made during the meeting. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission must be received by 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 2025. Written comments may be emailed to public@apb.cantonmi.gov or delivered to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

DAWN ZUBER, Planning Commission Chair

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City of Livonia – 2/24/2025 2.011th Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: Scheel, Morgan, Tom, Donovic, Plashnik, Budzinski, and McCullough.
Absent: None.
#6225 Approved Minutes of the 2011th Regular Meeting of the Council held February 10, 2025.
#6325 Extension of allotted time for speaking during Audience Communication.
Audience Communication: Residents expressed their concerns about downtown development and noise liability.
#6425 The Council directed Administration to conduct a time sensitive structural assessment of the Noble building.
Audience Communication: Residents express their disappointment in the absence of the Administration.
#6525 Confirmation of the reappointment of William Tancill to the board of review.
#6625 Confirmation of the reappointment of Richard McDowell to the Livonia Board of Ethics.
#6725 Friday, April 25th, 2025, is proclaimed as Arbor Day in the City of Livonia.
#6825 Approval of continued participation in the Alliance of Rough Concrete municipalities and for payment of the Annual Assessment for 2025.
#6925 Approved supply of custodial supplies for the Department of Public Works.
#7025 Approved purchase of vendors to provide equipment repairs and maintenance of the city's fleet.
#7125 Approval to purchase machinery for the roads department.
#7225 Approval of request to repair sidewalks at miscellaneous locations throughout the City of Livonia.
#7325 Awarded contract with Nagle Paving Company regarding the 2025 Asphalt Road Paving Program.
#7425 Awarded contract with OHM Advisors regarding the 2025 Asphalt Road Paving Program.
#7525 Awarded contract with Hard Rock Concrete regarding the 2025 Concrete Road Paving Program.
#7625 Awarded contract with Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, INC., regarding the 2025 Concrete Road Maintenance/Selective Slab Program.
#7725 Awarded contract with Great Lakes Contracting Solutions regarding the 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Replacement Program.
#7825 Awarded contract with Great Lakes Contracting Solutions regarding the 2025 Concrete Road Maintenance/Selective Slab Program.
#7925 Awarded contract with Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, INC. regarding the 2025 Concrete Road Maintenance/Selective Slab Program.
#8025 Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Livonia and the County of Wayne regarding the Five Mile Rd. and Levan Rd. Intersection Signal Modernization.
#8125 Acceptance of quit claim deed from Vincenzo Longo regarding Pembroke Avenue Right-Of-Way.
Audience Communication: There was no Audience Communication at the end of the meeting.
Meeting Adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Lori L. Miller, Livonia City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DETROIT CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2025-2026 BUDGET PROCESS

The Detroit City Council will hold its public hearing regarding the 2024-2025 Proposed Budget for the City of Detroit on Monday, March 31, 2025, at 5:00 p.m. on the 15th Floor Council Chamber, Coleman A. Young Municipal Center.

Pursuant to the Michigan Open Meetings Act as amended, which authorizes the continued use of hybrid electronic meetings to provide virtual public participation in accordance with the requirements of MCL 15.263a(2), and in consideration of the ongoing and continuing pandemic, virtual attendance is strongly encouraged.

The public has the option of attending in-person or virtually; the public may participate virtually by means of one of the methods listed below:

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• 1-929-436-2866, • 1-312-424-6789, • 1-800-333-2582, • 1-253-215-8782, • 1-301-715-8592, or • 1-346-248-7799. Enter Meeting ID: 33032355444
4. To attend online: <https://detroitmi.gov/Online-CC-Meeting>

Public Comment:
To participate at the time of Public Comment, please raise your hand within the zoom application.

1. Telephone participants: Raise your hand by pressing "9"
2. Web participants: Raise your hand by clicking **raise hand** in the application or pressing:
a. Windows computer: [ALT] + [V]
b. Apple computer: [Command] + [V]
c. Mobile devices: [V]
To be consistent with how Public Comment has been handled for in-person meetings:
• You will be called on in the order in which your hand is raised
• All time limits set by the meeting Chair will be strictly enforced
• Any hands raised after the Chair ends submission of public comments, will not be able to speak at the meeting

All interested persons are invited to be present and be heard as to their views. Persons making oral presentations are encouraged to submit written copies to the City Clerk's Office CityClerk@detmi.gov via e-mail, for the record.

JANICE M. WINFREY
City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE HEARING IMPAIRED:

With advance notice of seven calendar days, the City of Detroit will provide interpreter services at public meetings including American Sign Language, language translation and reasonable ADA accommodations. Please contact the **Civil Rights, Inclusion and Opportunity Department** at (313) 224-5520, through the TTY number 711, or email cityclerk@detmi.gov to schedule these services.

City Clerk - 18

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on March 11, 2025, the Board of Trustees adopted an amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance (Article 8.00 of Appendix A – Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton) to rezone parcel nos. 04-99-001-400 (12225 N. Lotz Rd.), 04-99-001-400 (1345 N. Lotz Rd.), 04-99-001-000 (12225 N. Lotz Rd.), 04-99-001-000 (1345 N. Lotz Rd.) from MRD, Mid-Rise Development district and Corporate Park Overlay District to MPD, Mid-Rise development district without the Corporate Park Overlay District. The parcels are located on the west side of Lotz Rd. between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill Rd.

This amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance shall take effect upon the expiration of seven (7) days after its publication date. Copies of the amendment may be viewed or obtained at the Canton Township Administration Building, Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours.

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CITY OF DETROIT Office of Contracting and Procurement	CITY OF DETROIT Office of Contracting and Procurement
Coleman A. Young Municipal Center Two Woodward Avenue, Suite 1008 Detroit, Michigan 48226	Coleman A. Young Municipal Center Two Woodward Avenue, Suite 1008 Detroit, Michigan 48226
March 17, 2025	March 17, 2025
Bid: 185622	Bid: 185663
PAINT SUPPLIES AND REPAIR SERVICES FOR DDD	LEGAL SERVICES SUPPLY SCHEDULE

The City of Detroit's Office of Contracting and Procurement is soliciting proposals/ pricing for Paint Supplies and Repair Services for DDD in accordance with specifications provided in Bid: 185622. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., April 15, 2025 and will only be accepted through the online Oracle Supplier Portal.

To learn more about this bidding opportunity and to access the Supplier Portal, please visit detmi.gov/supplier.

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FOR PUBLICATION SERVICE IN WAYNE, OKLAND OR MACOMB COUNTIES, Call (248) 577-6100.

First Insertion

TO ALL PERSONS, including: whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: Alyssa Chantay Denise Champagne has filed a petition for name change.

A name change hearing will be held on 4/16/25 at 9:45 a.m. at Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan before Judge Yvonne Abraham to change the name of: Alyssa Chantay Denise Champagne to Laurene Alyssa Chantay Denise Champagne.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Trust will be forever barred unless presented to Renee J. Repphun, named Successor Trustee, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Caroline Gajars #68779
2850 S. Milford Road
Highland, MI 48357
248-685-8743
Renee J. Repphun
Successor Trustee
18291 W. Townline Rd.
Livonia, MI 48155
734-988-9567

(3-17)

CASE NO. and JUDGE
2025-90291-0-E

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE
2 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226
313-224-5706
Estate of BRADLEY JASON LEWIS
Date of Birth: August 20, 1972
TO ALL CREDITORS: "I"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, BRADLEY JASON LEWIS, died January 18, 2025.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Marvin Carroll, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 3/13/2025
Aaron Kendall #63021
120 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 3000
Southfield Hills, MI 48034
248-572-1050
TAKA NOTICE: Cody Wade Hurley
Personal Representative
10513 McKinney St.
Detroit, MI 48224
1-248-922-7509

CASE NO. and JUDGE
2025-90291-0-E

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE
2 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226
313-224-5706
Estate of MARY ALICE CARROLL Date of Birth: January 13, 1946
TO ALL CREDITORS: "I"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, MARY ALICE CARROLL, died January 13, 2025.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Marvin Carroll, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 3/13/2025
Thomas J. Langen #61339
24728 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 110
Southfield Hills, MI 48034
(248) 945-1111
Marvin Carroll
Personal Representative
10513 McKinney St.
Detroit, MI 48224
(586) 596-2273

(3-17)

TO ALL PERSONS, including: whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: Cody Wade Hurley has filed a petition for name change. A name change hearing will be held on 10/25 at 9:15 am at 200m before Judge Carla Testani to change the name of: Cody Wade Hurley to Carolyn Marie Herrera to Carla Marie Hurley

(3-17)

TO ALL PERSONS, including: whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: Evan Peeke Zobel has filed a petition for name change. A name change hearing will be held on March 26, 2025 at 10:45 am at 200m before Judge Carla Testani to change the name of: Evan Peeke Zobel to Earth Peeke Zobel

(3-17)

CASE NO. and JUDGE
2025-90180-4-E

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - WAYNE COUNTY
2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226
313-224-5706
Estate of Ismael Perez, Decedent Date of birth: 02/29/1960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ismael Perez, died 10/04/2024. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Laura Gutierrez Perez, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Ave. Detroit and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 03/13/2025
Linda G. Bobin #37506
3000 Telegraph Rd., Suite 444
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
248-642-0000
Douglas H. McPhail #24267
Personal representative
300 Woodsee Dr.
White Lake, MI 48396

PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

NOTICE: Merton Masterson is the Successor Trustee of the James M. Masterson and Althea H. Masterson Trust Under Agreement, dated November 26, 2011, as amended on November 23, 2022. James M. Masterson died on December 30, 2019. Althea H. Masterson died on January 3, 2025. James M. Masterson and Althea H. Masterson lived at 16773 Huntington Street, Detroit, MI 48219. James M. Masterson's date of birth was September 8, 1930 and Althea H. Masterson's date of birth was March 13, 1935.

Creditors with existing claims against Althea H. Masterson are notified that all claims against the Trust will be forever barred unless presented to the Successor Trustee, within four months after the date of publication of this notice. No-ice is further given that the Trust will then be assigned to entitled persons.

Date: March 13, 2025
Diane Pugh Moss, Attorney
800 W. Long Lake Rd., Ste 220
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
248-644-7222
Merton Masterson, Successor Trustee
3014 Delaware Rd.
Baltimore, MD 21218

(3-17)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TRUST ESTATE

Estate of Michigan County of Wayne
Trust Name: Richard J. Rozych and Antoinette V. Rozych Revocable Living Trust Name: Richard J. Rozych and Antoinette V. Rozych, dated 08/08/1929

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS: The deceased Trust Grantor, Antoinette V. Rozych, died on February 18, 2025. The name of the Successor Trustee is: Michael R. Rozych.

The Trustee's attorney is: Douglas H. McPhail, Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented to the Successor Trustee or the Trustee's attorney within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Dated: March 17, 2025
Douglas H. McPhail #24267
300 Woodsee Dr.
White Lake, MI 48396
Norton Shores, MI 49441-5622
(231) 799-4994
<http://www.doughnphail.com>

Michael R. Rozych, Trustee
2131 South St
Spring Lake, MI 49456-2005

(3-17)

CASE NO. and JUDGE
2025-90247-4-E

Judge Michael J. McCarty
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE
2 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 313-224-5706
Estate of Robert Ryan Seibert II, Decedent Date of Birth: September 23, 1970
TO ALL CREDITORS: "I"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Robert Ryan Seibert II, died September 23, 2024. A probate estate has not been opened where Letters of Authority have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Deborah Ann Seibert, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 03/13/2025
Nicholas S. Kovach #76387
34705 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 160
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
248-408-0620
Deborah Ann Seibert
Personal representative
165 Cassell Blvd.
Van Buren Twp, MI 48111
313-213-9894

(3-17)

TO ALL PERSONS, including: whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: Theresa KyAnne-Dion Williams has filed a petition for name change.

A name change hearing will be held on 4/23/2025, 10:30 AM at Judge C. Testani's Zoom Courtroom before Judge

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LEGAL NOTICES

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First Insertion

Carla Testardi to change the name of:
Theresa Ky-Ae-Diann Williams to Test-
Jayne Williams (3-17)

Reynold G. Dozer (P38054)
Lura M. Sheehan (P38327)
Isa M. Kasoga (P70448)
Special Assistant Attorneys General for
Michigan Department of Transportation
LEWIS & MUNDAY, P.C.
220 West Congress Street, Suite 500
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 961-2550
rdoz@lewisumundy.com
lsheehan@lewisumundy.com
kasoga@lewisumundy.com

Case No.: 24-014742-CC
Hon. Patrice Perez Presiding
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION,
Plaintiff,
V.

GOSPEL OF DELIVERANCE MISSION-
ARY BAPTIST CHURCH aka GOSPEL
OF DELIVERANCE, MBC, a Michigan
nonprofit corporation, and FIRST STATE
BANK OF NORTHWEST ARKANSAS, an
Arkansas bank; GREENWICH IN-
VESTORS XXVY REO, LLC, a Delaware
limited liability company, FAITH RES-
Toration Ministries, a Michigan
nonprofit corporation,
Defendants.

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF
PROCESS UPON DEFENDANT FAITH
RESTORATION MINISTRIES BY PUB-
LICATION

At a session of said Court held in the
City of Detroit, County of Wayne State
of Michigan on March 3, 2025.

PRESENT: PATRICIA FRESARD
Circuit Court Judge

This matter comes before the Court upon
Plaintiff's Verified Motion for Alternate
Service ("Motion"). After considering the
Motion and the accompanying affidavit and
exhibits, the Court finds that Plaintiff
has shown that service of process cannot
reasonably be made on Defendant Faith
Restoration Ministries by the methods
provided in MCR 2.105(A), in that Plaintiff
has demonstrated that diligent at-
tempts to serve Defendant by personal
delivery and by registered mail have not
been successful. The Court further finds,
pursuant to MCR 2.105(D), that service of
process by publication is the best avail-
able method of service of process reason-
ably calculated to give Defendant notice
of the proceedings and an opportunity
to be heard.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:
1. Plaintiff may serve process on De-
fendant by publishing the following notice
once each week for a period of three con-
secutive weeks in a newspaper, as
defined in MCR 2.106(F), that is pub-
lished in the county of Defendant's last
known address:

An action to acquire a temporary con-
struction easement across a portion of
property (Parcel 403) that may be, or is
owned by Defendant Faith Restoration
Ministries has been commenced by
Plaintiff Michigan Department of Trans-
portation against Defendant in the Wayne
County Circuit Court for the State of
Michigan and Defendant must answer or
take other action permitted by law within
twenty-eight (28) days after the last date
of publication. If Defendant does not an-
swer or take other action within the time
allowed, judgment may be entered
against Defendant for the relief deman-
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Hwy, Warren MI 48089
Jeanette Fether Room containing house-
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Warren MI 48089
Sparkle Robinson Room 5005 containing
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Robert Crawford Room 3032 containing
household goods at 24100 Groesbeck
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Kevin Green Room 1110 containing
household goods at 24100 Groesbeck
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Eastwood Wingfield Room 5229 contain-
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Angel Wilson Room 8120 containing
household items at 24100 Groesbeck
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Henry Hill Room 2005 containing house-
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Max Howard Room 1073 containing house-
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Jackie Jackson Room 1123 containing
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Side Dish

CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

*Skip the beef
this St.
Patrick's Day
and make
corned
cauliflower
instead*

Corned beef, which makes an appearance on many St. Patrick's Day tables, isn't the only food to which "coring," or salt-curing, can be applied. Coming originally was named for the corn kernel-size pellets of salt used to preserve meat in times before refrigeration, but the method today is used to permeate food with flavor.

For a vegetable-forward take on the classic boiled dinner, we submerge a whole head of cauliflower in a spice-infused brine for several hours, allowing thorough absorption. Salt also weakens the cellular walls of the vegetable by drawing moisture out of them, rendering the vegetable more tender.

To ensure the brine reaches into the dense core, we use a paring knife to pierce into the stem end before dropping the head into the hot liquid. After removing it and patting it dry, into the oven it goes.

To finish, a mixture of butter and whole-grain mustard is slathered on the brined vegetable before it's coated with dill and panko breadcrumbs and returned to the oven until the surface is nicely browned. Every bit of the cauliflower ends up deliciously seasoned, and its meaty yet tender texture is complemented by the crispness of the breadcrumb crust.

Cut into wedges for serving, the cauliflower makes a fine vegetarian main or side.

Roasted "Corned" Cauliflower

Start to finish: 1 hour (25 minutes active), plus cooling and brining
Servings: 4

Ingredients

- 4 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons coriander seeds
- 2 tablespoons caraway seeds
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard seeds
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- Kosher salt
- 2-pound head cauliflower, trimmed, core pierced several times with a paring knife (see headnote)
- 2 tablespoons salted butter, room temperature
- 1 tablespoon whole-grain mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill, divided
- 1/4 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons grapeseed or other neutral oil

Directions

In a large saucepan over medium-low, toast the bay, coriander, caraway, mustard seeds, peppercorns and pepper flakes, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add 2 quarts water, the sugar and 3 tablespoons salt; bring to a boil over medium-high. Carefully add the cauliflower, stem side down, then cover and turn off the heat. The cauliflower will float; it's fine if the top of the head is not submerged. Let cool until barely warm, then refrigerate for at least 12 hours or up to 24 hours.

When you are ready to cook the cauliflower, heat the oven to 425°F with a rack in the middle position. Remove the cauliflower from the brine and thoroughly pat it dry. Place it stem side down on a rimmed baking

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Add This Superfruit to Your Menu for Heart-Healthy Meals

Make recipes nutritious and delicious with avocados

FAMILY FEATURES

It's no secret that adding greens to your menu — morning, noon and night — can go a long way toward healthier eating habits. While most people think of lettuce, kale, spinach, cucumbers and Brussels sprouts, don't forget avocados are a superfruit you can use to add good fats and great taste to recipes throughout the day.

As a versatile fruit with naturally good fats and nearly 20 vitamins and minerals, avocados have become a household staple. Avocados From Mexico is a national supporter of the American Heart Association's Healthy for Good Initiative — Eat Smart Program, encouraging people to incorporate a variety of fruits, vegetables and other heart-healthy foods into their meals.

By supporting this initiative, Avocados From Mexico is helping to raise awareness about the importance of making smart nutrition choices. The brand's "Good Fats Meet Great Taste" campaign, featured at select Kroger locations, highlights the importance of balanced nutrition and fresh food choices as part of an overall heart-healthy lifestyle. Avocados provide a good source of naturally unsaturated fats, which can be part of a heart-healthy eating pattern when consumed in place of saturated fats. A well-balanced diet that includes nutrient-rich foods like avocados, whole grains, lean proteins and fiber-rich vegetables can support overall heart health. In addition to good fats, avocados are also a good source of fiber, with 3 grams per one-third of a medium avocado.

If you're looking for an easy yet tasty way to add more avocados to your family's menu, this Avocado, Brussels Sprout, Kale and Date Salad provides a delicious introduction to the superfruit. Loaded with greens and fit for sharing with a crowd, you can do your part to bring avocados to your nearest and dearest, neighbors or anyone you're hosting for a fresh, better-for-you meal. The best part: This heart-healthy dish comes together in a snap. Just process the homemade

dressing featuring dates, Dijon mustard and apple cider vinegar. Then toss Brussels sprouts, kale, red onion, pistachios and, of course, avocados before combining with the dressing.

Finally, serve with shaved Parmesan cheese on the side (so guests who prefer to avoid dairy can do so) and enjoy for a fresh meal that's equal parts delicious and nutritious. Sliced avocados are the star of the dish, with naturally good fats and nearly 20 vitamins and minerals, making this an always good, super fun recipe and a way to begin making smarter food choices.

Discover more ways to add heart-healthy meals to your menu by visiting AvocadosFromMexico.com/avocado-nutrition.



Avocado, Brussels Sprouts, Kale and Date Salad

Servings: 8

Dressing:

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 4 dates, pitted, softened
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup olive oil

- 2 Avocados From Mexico, sliced
- 6 cups Brussels sprouts, shaved or shredded

- 3 cups bicinto (dinosaur) kale, shredded
- 1 cup red onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup pistachios (or pumpkin seeds), shelled
- reduced-fat (sharp) Parmesan cheese, shaved or grated, for topping (optional)

To make dressing: In food processor, process lemon juice, apple cider vinegar, pitted dates and mustard. Slowly add olive oil to combine. To make salad: In large salad bowl, combine avocados, shaved Brussels sprouts, kale, red onion and pistachios. Drizzle salad dressing evenly over greens and toss until well-coated. Serve with shaved Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Savory Favorites to Make St. Patrick's Day Special

Hearty recipes for celebrating from the comfort of home

FAMILY FEATURES

While some St. Patrick's Day celebrations call for green beer and large gatherings, you may instead opt for a cozy evening at home with comforting foods and close friends. Whether your shamrock spirit leads you out for a local parade or you're more of a stay-at-home leprechaun, there is one tradition all can agree on: delicious Irish food.

If a quieter night cooking at home is up your alley, you're in luck. You can put a meal worthy of gold on the table with these festive Irish favorites from "Cookin' Savvy."

A hearty home-cooked meal loaded with flavor and sure to fill you with cheer, Irish Beef and Beer Pot Pie is made piping hot to warm up any St. Patrick's Day party. Full of hashbrowns, carrots, peas and beef, it's a twist on tradition served with puff pastry topping the tasty stew. A cup of your favorite stout beer, of course, will come in handy for deglazing the skillet to ensure you enjoy every bit of beefy flavor.

Perfect for serving as a sweet complement to coffee or tea, or all on its own as a nightcap nibble, Irish Sweet Soda Bread comes together in a snap so you can let it bake while enjoying the main course. Offering an easy way to participate in the festivities, it might just become a household favorite to be savored year-round.

Make your home a St. Patrick's Day haven with these hearty recipes then discover more celebratory meal ideas from "Cookin' Savvy" by visiting Culinary.net.



Irish Sweet Soda Bread

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
Servings: 4-6

- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 4 cups self-rising flour
- 1 cup currants
- 2 tablespoons sanding sugar (optional)
- coffee or tea, for serving (optional)

Heat oven to 375 F. Mix melted butter and sugar then add buttermilk. Mix in flour and currants. Flour hands and counter. Add sanding sugar to dough, if desired, and knead into ball. Grease small Dutch oven or pie plate and bake 40 minutes. Serve with coffee or tea, if desired, or as a dessert. Substitutions: Raisins can be used in place of currants.

Irish Beef and Beer Pot Pie

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
Servings: 4-6

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup stout beer
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato puree
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 bag (28 ounces) hashbrowns with peppers and onions
- 1 can (14 ounces) carrots, drained
- 1 can (14 ounces) peas, drained
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 sheet puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg

Heat oven to 400 F. In large skillet or Dutch oven, brown ground beef; drain and set aside. Over medium heat, deglaze skillet with beer and whisk in flour. After thickening, whisk in tomato puree and add Worcestershire sauce. Mix in ground beef, garlic powder and beef broth. Add hashbrowns, carrots and peas. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Simmer 20-25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Place puff pastry sheet on cookie sheet. Beat egg and brush over pastry. Bake 10 minutes. Place hot puff pastry on top of beef mixture and serve.



Find more recipes from Cookin' Savvy

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Butzel attorneys **Beth S. Gotthelf** and **Andrew S. AbdunNour** will co-present a program during the Fourth Annual Battery Recycling & Reuse USA Conference on March 25 at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. Their presentation is titled, "Liability and Contract Issues for Recycled Batteries." They will discuss the following and more:

- Understanding the legal implications and risks when recycling or reusing batteries for manufacturers, brokers, transporters, and other stakeholders.
- What legal protections are available (UCC, Contracts, Insurance, other?)
- Compare the legal protections for brokers, resellers, repurposed, transporters and other stakeholders
- The efficacy of disclaimers, warranties

Gotthelf is director of Butzel's Innovation and External Relations and co-chair of the Energy and Sustainability Practice. She provides a holistic approach to client challenges, leveraging her expertise to align legal strategies with client goals, often acting as outside general counsel or crafting innovative solutions.

Gotthelf also chairs the Michigan Manufacturers Association Environmental Policy Committee and is a sought-after speaker on topics like battery recycling, regulations, blending business insight, legal expertise, and diverse professional experiences to deliver impactful results.

AbdunNour is a member of Butzel's IP and Automotive groups. He advises suppliers on automotive compliance and regulatory matters, addressing warranty and product quality disputes, testing non-conformances, and implementing strategies to mitigate risk while aligning with industry standards.

Before transitioning to law, AbdunNour built a foundation in mechanical engineering, holding roles at Wayne State's Optical Engine Lab, American Axle, Ford Motor Company, and Hanon Systems. At Ford, he worked as a test engineer, conducting engine-on-duty cell and pack testing to support product development.

Williams, Williams, Rattner, & Plunkett PC

Jerome Pesick, a shareholder with **Williams, Williams, Rattner, & Plunkett (WWRP)**, has been named to the Michigan Lawyers Weekly Class of 2025 Hall of Fame.

Prior to joining WWRP in 2022, Pesick led his own firm, Steinhardt, Pesick, and Cohen, for 20 years. He now sits on WWRP's board of directors. Pesick's entire legal career has focused on commercial real estate, with specialties in eminent domain and condemnation law, property tax appeals and land use.

Considered the "Dean of Eminent Domain," Pesick's milestone achievement is serving as lead counsel on what remains the largest eminent domain verdict in Michigan history—rendering \$25 million in a case that involved a 6.3-acre parcel on the Detroit River. Not resting on his laurels, he continues to be in the lead on major eminent domain cases, most recently by successfully representing clients in high profile eminent domain and condemnation projects including the Gordie Howe International Bridge and I-94, as well as numerous clients impacted by the addition of traffic circles (roundabouts) in high traffic business corridors in Oakland County.

Pesick's other eminent domain cases have included representing property owners in the following projects: Comerica Park and Ford Field, Poletown, Detroit Waterfront Casino and Reclamation Project, 1696, M-59 (Hall Road), M-5 (Haggerty Connector), North-western Connector, Van Dyke Highway, Detroit Metropolitan Airport Expansion, Wayne State University Welcome Center, Wayne County Pinnacle Aeropark, Ypsilanti Water Street Redevelopment, and Orchard Lake Road widening.

Pesick also has a track record of success representing clients in major business property tax appeal cases including commercial, office, industrial, agricultural, mixed-use and vacant land.

Committed to advancement of the legal profession and commercial real estate, Pesick has held a variety of leadership roles in the State Bar of Michigan Real Property Law Section, including chair of the section from 2009-2010. He also served as chair of the section's Eminent Domain Committee for seven consecutive years. In 2022, Pesick was the 13th recipient of the section's C. Robert Wartel Distinguished Service award. A frequent public speaker, he enjoys presenting to the legal profession and at commercial real estate events on legal trends in the industry.

In 2024, Pesick was named to the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL), the association of commercial real estate lawyers in the United States focused on service to clients, colleagues, and the profession. Other legal honors include multiple consecutive years (to present) as a Michigan Super Lawyer and Best Lawyer, including repeat recognition

as the Best Lawyers in America – Eminent Domain and Condemnation Regional "Lawyer of the Year"; DBusiness Top Lawyer; and being named to the Michigan Lawyers Weekly Leaders in the Law class of 2019.

Active in the community, Pesick's civic activities include serving on the Executive Committee as vice president of Adar Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills, and as a past board member of the National Bone Marrow Transplant Link and the Karmans Cancer Institute.

Pesick earned his law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan.

The Dobrusin Law Firm PC

The **Dobrusin Law Firm** is proud to announce that attorneys **Erin Klug** and **Rebecca Wilson** have again been recognized in the WTR 1000 by the World Trade Review for 2025. They received the Gold designation, an honor held by only seven individuals in Michigan.

Klug, an intellectual property attorney, represents clients spanning industries such as cannabis, automotive, and real estate.

Wilson's practice focuses on trademarks and copyrights for diverse clients, including fashion brands, craft breweries, and medical device companies. In addition to these individual recognitions, the firm is honored to be awarded a Silver designation in this year's WTR 1000 rankings. This places Dobrusin among the top four firms in Michigan for trademark services.

Miller Johnson

Miller Johnson is pleased to announce the addition of **Dan Scharf** as a counsel attorney in the firm's Education practice. Scharf brings experience in Title IX and other matters involving education law.

Over the past two decades Scharf has enforced federal civil rights laws at K-12 and postsecondary educational institutions throughout Ohio and Michigan. He has conducted investigations and negotiated resolution agreements to ensure compliance with state and federal laws that prohibit discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, and age.

Scharf brings experience in alternative dispute resolution and co-chaired a group responsible for training all employees within a federal agency on mediation best practices. Scharf also has experience delivering presentations to education stakeholders on compliance with federal civil rights laws, having presented to groups including administrative teams, teaching professionals, athletic directors, and parent groups.

Scharf earned his law degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Law and a B.A. from Lafayette College.



Robert S.
Zawideh

Kemp Klein Law Firm

Kemp Klein is pleased to announce that **Kemp Klein Vice President and Shareholder Robert S. Zawideh** was chosen as the inaugural recipient of the State Bar of Michigan – Litigation Section's Litigation Excellence Award.

Zawideh primarily represents interested persons in high net worth

trust and estate disputes. For more than 34-years he has successfully resolved complex litigation and business matters on behalf of individuals, businesses and municipalities. Zawideh has appeared in Michigan's trial and appellate courts, including the Michigan Supreme Court, as well as before federal courts, state courts and arbitration panels across the United States. He has appeared in state and federal, trial or appellate courts in Michigan, Ohio, California, Illinois, Louisiana, and Washington, D.C., and has successfully argued before the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone

Miller Canfield is pleased to welcome attorneys **Corinne S. Rockoff** and **Sydney E. Wright** who are joining the law firm's Real Estate and Litigation groups in its office in Troy.

Rockoff joins the firm as a senior attorney and focuses her practice on real estate and mortgage litigation, securitization transactions, title claims, construction disputes, and financial services matters. She has represented financial institutions, investors, and individuals in both litigation and negotiation settings. Recognized as a Best Lawyers: Ones to Watch and Super Lawyers Rising Star, Rockoff was also named a Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association "Rising Star." She is admitted to practice in Michigan, New York, and the District of Columbia and is an active member of the Oakland County Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan LGBTQA Law Section, and the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. She serves on the board of the Ruth Ellis Center and as Membership Chair of George Washington Law School's Lambda Law Alumni Association.

Wright joins Miller Canfield as an associate. She concentrates her practice on complex litigation, real estate and mortgage disputes, business and contractual matters, and financial services litigation. She has represented hospitals, surgical centers and rehabilitation

clinics in insurance litigation. Wright earned her law degree from Michigan State University College of Law.

Dykema

Dykema is proud to announce that Michigan Lawyers Weekly selected **Daniel Schairbaum** as a "Go To Lawyer" for Commercial Real Estate Law.

A leader of the firm's real estate practice group, Schairbaum counsels clients on acquisitions, dispositions, leasing, zoning, and land use in projects involving multi-family, retail, education, and manufacturing properties. He also negotiates complex design and construction contracts and helps borrowers secure financing from banks and other lenders.

Schairbaum earned a law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and a B.A. from Hope College.

Dykema is also proud to share that **Jennifer Beidel** was selected to serve as Michigan Chapter Leader of the Women's White Collar Defense Association.

The Michigan Chapter of the Women's White Collar Defense Association was formed in 2016. The group focuses on connecting women in Michigan who engage in government enforcement or white collar criminal defense work as private practitioners or consultants.

As a former federal prosecutor, Beidel is an advocate who uses the insights, investigative experience, and courtroom acumen she gained in that role to guide and protect organizations and individuals in internal investigations, corporate compliance matters, and white-collar criminal defense cases. In civil and criminal matters involving a broad range of regulatory regimes, she protects the interests of a diverse cross-section of clients in heavily regulated industries, including healthcare, life sciences, food and agriculture, cannabis, and financial services.

During her years as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York, Beidel was a member of the Complex Frauds and Cybercrime Unit. She led investigations and prosecutions in various areas, including tax fraud, healthcare fraud, cybercrime, bank and wire fraud, securities fraud, consumer fraud, bribery, and money laundering. She also worked closely with numerous government agencies, including the FBI, SEC, IRS, DEA, Department of Homeland Security, Department of Labor, Secret Service, Postal Inspection Service, and New York State Department of Financial Services.

Taft

Taft Data Privacy Partner Jon Srio will serve as a panelist at the "Technology Today Briefing: Business Leader Cybersecurity Event" on March 18 in Detroit. Alongside other cybersecurity and financial experts, Srio will discuss strategies for businesses to prevent cyber threats and maximize cybersecurity investments.

Srio represents companies in technology transactions and data privacy and data security matters. He has experience counseling clients on a range of privacy, cybersecurity, and information management issues in the context of vendor/vendor agreements, data and data security issues related to mergers and acquisitions, compliance, business strategy, technology transactions, litigation, incident response preparation, insurance, data breach/incident, and regulatory compliance issues.

Srio is a Certified Information Privacy Professional (CIPP/US) with the International Association of Privacy Professionals.

In addition, **Taft Detroit Technology and Artificial Intelligence Chair and Partner Jeremy Bisdorf** will present on the legal impact of AI at the Software and Beyond lunch discussion for Blue Water Human Resource Association on March 20. In his presentation, Bisdorf will address the challenges, risks, and regulations surrounding AI use for professionals.

Bisdorf provides strategic legal and business advice to clients to maximize the value of their patents, trademarks, copyrights, and other proprietary information. He serves as general counsel and advisor to a variety of privately-held businesses in different industry segments where technology and know-how are key business assets. In his practice, Bisdorf counsels clients on contracts, national and international intellectual property protection, business negotiations, licensing matters, business formation issues, corporate governance, ownership transfers, and tax planning strategies.

Plunkett Cooney

Plunkett Cooney partner and appellate attorney **Mary Massaron** was recently named by Michigan Lawyers Weekly (MiLW) to the publication's 2025 Hall of Fame Class. Massaron is one of 26 attorneys selected by MiLW as a top legal leader in Michigan who has been practicing for 30 years or more.

A former law clerk to Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle, Massaron has handled or supervised the handling of more than 400 appeals, resulting in approximately 150 published opinions, including more than 100 appeals in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Massaron has won numerous victories before the Michigan Supreme Court for public- and private-sector clients, overturning multi-million-dollar judgments and establishing new legal principles.

In addition to this honor, MiLW selected Massaron as a Leader in the Law in 2009 and she has twice received Western Michigan Cooley Law Review Award Distinguished Brief Award for the best briefs filed in the Michigan Supreme Court. She has also been recognized by Best Lawyers in America for Appellate Law and has been repeatedly acknowledged as one of Michigan's top 100 lawyers, top 50 business lawyers, top 25 women business lawyers, top 50 female lawyers, and top appellate law practitioners by Michigan Super Lawyers. She was recognized as the Best Lawyers 2017 and 2021 Appellate Practice "Lawyer of the Year" in Bloomfield Hills, and DBusi-

ness Magazine named her top appellate lawyer for the past five years.

In addition, Plunkett Cooney associate attorney **Arturo Alfaro** was recently named to the 2025 Class of Up & Coming Lawyers by Michigan Lawyers Weekly.

A member of Plunkett Cooney's Bloomfield Hills office, Alfaro practices in Plunkett Cooney's Transportation Law Practice Group and focuses his practice primarily in the areas of motor vehicle negligence and no-fault law. He routinely defends insured motorists, rental car companies and corporations in no-fault coverage disputes and negligence suits.

As leader of the firm's Immigration Law Practice Group, Alfaro maintains a multi-faceted immigration law practice through which he assists individuals and families with family-based petitions and Visa processing, including permanent residency and removal of residency conditions. He also handles naturalization and other types of applications.

Alfaro currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Hispanic Bar Association of Michigan. He is a member of the Oakland County and Detroit bar associations and the Immigration Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan, where he served as treasurer.

In addition to the MiLW honor, Alfaro has been designated by Best Lawyers as one of their Ones to Watch in immigration and transportation law since 2023. He received his law degree from Cooley Law School in 2020 and his undergraduate degree from Baker College in 2004.

Brooks Kushman P.C.

Brooks Kushman is proud to announce that attorneys **Chloe Conway**, **Francesca Cusumano**, **Fatima Kassem**, and **Marla Spain** are participating in the ChIPs Mock Program 2025. ChIPs is an organization dedicated to advancing women in technology, law, and policy. The Mock Program provides participants with an opportunity to engage in hands-on learning experiences that simulate real-world challenges in intellectual property law.

The program fosters professional growth by allowing participants to practice their legal skills in a supportive environment while building connections with established leaders in the industry. Special thanks go to **Rachel Smith** and **Erin Bowles** who mentored the participants and helped them navigate this opportunity.

Conway's practice focuses on trademark and copyright clearance, prosecution, and enforcement. She works with clients in a variety of industries, including technology, entertainment, consumer products, sports, and hospitality. She regularly performs trademark clearance searches and prepares trademark applications, drafting identifications of goods and services and responding to office actions. She also prepares cease and desist letters and files opposition proceedings for enforcement of existing trademark rights. Conway is also a team member of the firm's due diligence practice and focuses on preparing trademark-related agreements, such as licensing agreements, confidentiality, non-disclosure, and settlement agreements.

Cusumano is a registered patent attorney with expertise in intellectual property law, including patent and trademark enforcement, preparation, and prosecution. Her practice spans diverse technology sectors such as industrial chemicals, materials science, and automotive systems. She earned her law degree from Wayne State University Law School and a degree in Chemistry from the University of Michigan.

Kassem is a dedicated trademark and copyright attorney who focuses on trademark and copyright clearance, prosecution, and enforcement for clients in industries such as technology, entertainment, consumer products, sports, and hospitality. She handles trademark clearance searches, applications, office actions, cease and desist letters, and opposition proceedings to protect clients' intellectual property. Kassem earned a dual J.D. and MBA from Michigan State University and a BBA in Finance from the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Spain focuses her practice on patent prosecution support in the life sciences practices. Her technical expertise includes molecular biology, genetics, human physiology, biochemistry, biotechnology, physics, and biology. Prior to joining the firm, Spain was a research associate at Wayne State University School of Medicine Center for Molecular Medicine and Genetics where she was working to understand the molecular mechanisms of retinal degeneration and regeneration. Spain earned a law degree from the University of Richmond School of Law and her Ph.D. in Biological and Biomedical Sciences from Oakland University.

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sheet. Roast until lightly browned and a skewer inserted all the way through the head and into the core meets some resistance, 40 to 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, stir together the butter, mustard and 1 tablespoon oil. In another small bowl, combine the panko, oil and remaining 1 tablespoon oil; stir until the breadcrumbs are evenly moistened.

When the cauliflower is done, remove the baking sheet from the oven. Brush the butter mixture evenly over the entire head, then apply the panko mixture in an even layer, lightly pressing so it adheres. Return to the oven and roast until the coating is golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Using a wide metal spatula, transfer the cauliflower to a cutting board. Cut the head into wedges for serving.

For more recipes, go to **Christopher Kimball's Milk Street** at 177milkstreet.com/ap