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BUREAU OF PROFESSIONAL LICENSING
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AD#: 0010703415

Flint Journal

LEGAL AFFIDAVIT

Total

\$1,703.88

State of Michigan,) ss
County of Genesee)

Elka Jak being duly sworn, deposes that he/she is principal clerk of MLive Media Group; that Flint Journal is a public newspaper published in the city of Flint, with general circulation in Genesee county, and this notice is an accurate and true copy of this notice as printed in said newspaper, was printed and published in the regular edition and issue of said newspaper on the following date(s):
Flint Journal 07/30/2023

Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31th day of July 2023

Notary Public

TEASHA R. PAYNE
NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF MI
COUNTY OF MECOSTA
COMMISSION EXP FEB 24 2026
ACTING IN COUNTY OF Genesee

**Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Professional Licensing**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**September 5, 2023
9:00 a.m.**

**Location: 611 W. Ottawa Street, UL-4
Lansing, Michigan**

The hearing is held to receive public comments on the following administrative rules:

**Marriage and Family Therapy - General Rules
(MOAHR #2022-037 LR)**

Authority: MCL 333.16145, 333.16148, 333.16901, 333.16903, 333.16909, and 333.16913, and Executive Reorganization Order Nos. 1991-9, 1996-2, 2003-1, and 2011-4, MCL 338.3501, 445.2001, 445.2011, and 445.2030.

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Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Professional Licensing- Boards and Committees Section
P.O. Box 30670
Lansing, MI 48909-8170
Attention: Departmental Specialist Email: BPL-BoardSupport@michigan.gov

A copy of the proposed rules may be obtained by contacting Board Support at (517) 241-7500 or the email address noted above. Electronic copies also may be obtained at the following link:

Marriage and Family Therapy - General Rules
<https://ars.apps.lara.state.mi.us/Transaction/RFRTransaction?TransactionID=1396>

To allow for broad public attendance and participation, including for persons with disabilities, members of the public may access this meeting by both web and phone and provide either oral or written comments. Closed captioning will be provided, when available. Members of the public who are speech or hearing impaired may also attend and participate in this meeting by dialing 7-1-1 and using the Michigan Relay service. More information about this service may be found at <http://www.michigan.gov/711>.

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People with disabilities requiring additional accommodations (such as materials in alternative format) to participate in the meeting, or those that have questions should contact the department at BPL-BoardSupport@michigan.gov.

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10703415-01

MLive Media Group
169 Monroe Ave NW Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

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Flint Journal

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Page 1 of 5

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				Affidavit Notary Fee - 07/30/2023	\$17.00
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FOR QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS AFFIDAVIT, PLEASE CALL 616-254-2030 or 877-222-5423

MLive Media Group
Elka Jak
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OHIO DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING & REGULATORY AFFAIRS
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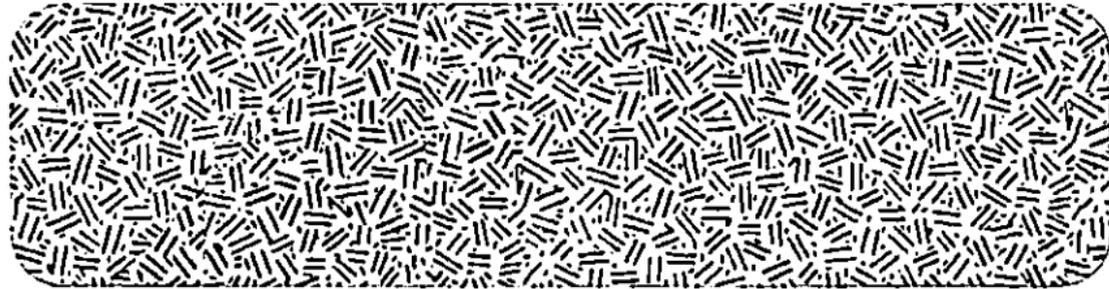
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DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING & REGULATORY AFFAIRS
BUREAU OF PROFESSIONAL LICENSING ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

Grand Rapids Press

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State of Michigan,)ss
County of Kent and County of Ottawa)

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Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31th day of July 2023

Notary Public

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NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF MI
COUNTY OF MECOSTA
COMMISSION EXP FEB 24 2026
ACTING IN COUNTY OF Kent

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Brooklyn OH 44144

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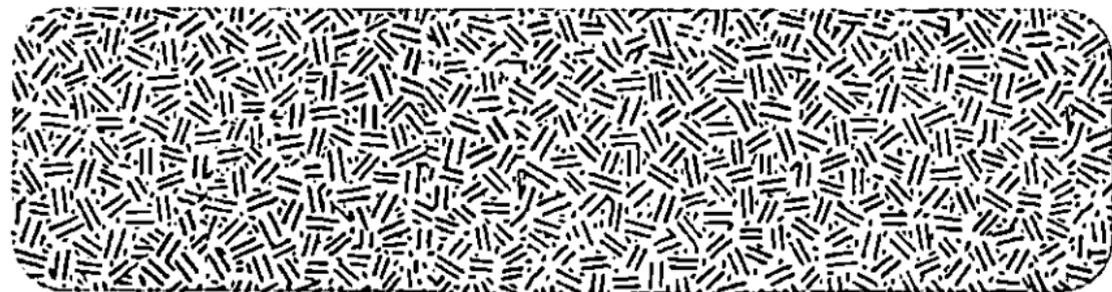
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The Mining Journal

Upper Michigan's Largest Daily Newspaper

249 W. Washington St., P.O. Box 430, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Phone (906)228-2500. Fax (906)228-3273.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

For the County of: **MARQUETTE**

In the matter of: Notice of Public Hearing
Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Professional Licensing
Marriage and Family Therapy – General Rules
September 5, 2023

Size: 3 x 7

State of **MICHIGAN**, County of Marquette ss.

ANN TROUTMAN

being duly sworn, says that she is

PUBLISHER

of **THE MINING JOURNAL**

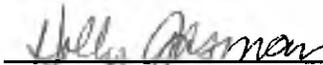
a newspaper published and circulated in said county and otherwise qualified according to Supreme Court Rule; that annexed hereto is a printed copy of a notice which was published in said newspaper on the following date, or dates, to-wit

August 16, 2023



ANN TROUTMAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 2023.



HOLLY GASMAN

Notary Public for **MARQUETTE** County, Michigan

Acting in the County of Marquette

My commission expires: May 25, 2025

State/Nation

Georgia election indictment highlights wider attempts to illegally access voting equipment

By **CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A day after the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, as the country was still reeling from the violent attempt to halt the transfer of presidential power, a local Republican Party official greeted a group of computer experts outside the election office in a rural county in south Georgia, where they were given access to voting equipment.

Their intent was to copy software and data from the election systems in an attempt to prove claims by President Donald Trump and his allies that voting machines had been rigged to flip the 2020 election to his challenger, Democrat Joe Biden, according to a wide-ranging indictment issued late Monday.

Several of those involved are among the 19 people, including the former president, charged with multiple counts in what Georgia prosecutors describe as a “conspiracy to unlawfully change the outcome of the election in favor of Trump.”

The charges related to the breach of election equipment in Coffee County highlight that the pressure campaign by the former president and his allies didn’t stop with state officials and lawmakers, but extended all the way down to local government. Relying on Georgia’s racketeering law, the type of prosecution more typically associated with mobsters, the indictment alleges the events in Coffee County were part of a wider effort by Trump associates to illegally access voting equipment in multiple states.

“The one thing that Coffee County shows, and these other counties as well, is that the effort behind Jan. 6 didn’t stop on Jan. 6,” said Lawrence Norden, an election security expert with the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU’s School of Law. “The ongoing effort to undermine and sabotage elections has continued.”

The security breach inside the election office in Coffee County, about 200 miles southeast of Atlanta, is among the first known attempts by Trump allies to access voting systems as they sought evidence to back up their unsubstantiated claims that such equipment had manipulated the presidential vote. It was followed a short time later by breaches in three Michigan counties involving some of the same people and again in a western Colorado county that Trump won handily.

While the county-level equipment breaches have raised alarms about election data falling into the wrong hands and prompted two other prosecutions,

they were absent from the recent federal indictment of Trump alleging interference in the 2020 election. The Georgia case is the first to argue that the breaches were part of a conspiracy by Trump and his allies to overturn the results.

Four people face six counts related to the breach in Coffee County, including conspiracy to commit election fraud, conspiracy to commit computer theft and conspiracy to defraud the state. They are lawyer and Trump ally Sidney Powell, former Coffee County elections director Misty Hampton, former Coffee County GOP Chair Cathy Latham, who also served as a false elector for Trump, and Scott Graham Hall, an Atlanta-area bail bondsman who prosecutors say is associated with long-time Trump adviser David Bossie.

A lawyer for Powell declined comment, while messages seeking responses from the others were not immediately returned.

Although Trump continues to promote his claims about the election, multiple reviews, audits and re-counts in the battleground states where he disputes his loss — including in Georgia, which counted the presidential ballots three times — have confirmed Biden’s win. Trump’s claims also were rejected by dozens of judges, including several he appointed. His attorney general and an exhaustive review by The Associated Press found no evidence of widespread fraud that could have changed the results.

After the 2020 election, Trump and Powell pushed various conspiracy theories about voting machines, specifically related to the Dominion Voting Systems equipment used in Georgia. Dominion earlier this year reached a \$787 million settlement with Fox News over false claims aired on the network, including by Powell.

Court documents in Georgia show Powell hired a forensic data firm on Dec. 6, 2020, to collect and analyze Dominion equipment in Michigan and elsewhere, and prosecutors allege the breach of election equipment in Coffee County was “subsequently performed under this agreement.”

On Jan. 7, 2021, Hall and employees of the data firm traveled to the election office to copy software and data from voting equipment and were greeted outside by GOP official Latham and then taken on a tour of the office by elections director Hampton, according to the indictment and video surveillance obtained in an unrelated case about Georgia’s electronic voting machines.

UAW to vote on strike authorization next week as president says talks with Detroit 3 moving slowly

DETROIT (AP) — About 146,000 members of the United Auto Workers union will vote next week on authorizing their leaders to call strikes against the Detroit automakers.

Union President Shawn Fain said in a statement Tuesday that talks that started in mid-July are moving slowly and have yet to get to wages and other economic issues.

The union’s contracts with General Motors, Ford and Stellantis expire in about a month, at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14.

The union did not name a target company for a strike in its statement. Fain is scheduled to hold a Facebook Live meeting with workers later Tuesday.

Strike authorization votes are a routine part of contract talks and are often overwhelmingly approved.

Messages were left seeking comment from all three automakers.

Fain has set high expectations for the contract talks and says the union will seek more than 40% general pay raises over four years, restoration of pensions for newer hires, cost-of-living increases, an end to wage tiers, and other benefits. He has said workers can make big gains but must be ready to strike to get them.

The union also wants guarantees that it will represent workers at 10 U.S. electric vehicle battery plants proposed by the companies. Most are joint ventures with Korean battery companies.

Fain has complained that Stellantis is seeking concessions in the contract when the union wants gains. But a union spokesman said singling out Stellantis doesn’t mean the UAW has picked a company as a strike target, and it could choose all three.

Automakers say they are facing billions of dollars in development costs as the industry shifts from combustion engines to electric vehicles.

In a letter to employees last week, Stellantis Chief Operating Officer Mark Stewart accused Fain of “theatrics and personal insults” that Stewart said will not help to reach a deal. He wrote that the company is committed to an agreement based on “economic realism” that supports the viability of Stellantis’ operations while rewarding workers.

The company, he wrote, wants to find solutions to protect Stellantis from non-union companies with lower costs and additional costs from moving to electric vehicles. “Mr. Fain’s demands could endanger our ability to make decisions in the future that provide job security for our employees,” the letter said.



Linemen work on poles on Sunday in Lahaina, Hawaii, following a deadly wildfire that caused heavy damage days earlier. Hawaiian Electric Co. faces criticism for not shutting off the power amid high wind warnings and keeping it on even as dozens of poles began to topple. (AP photo)

Videos put scrutiny on downed power lines as possible cause of deadly Maui wildfires

By **MICHAEL BIESECKER, BERNARD CONDON and JENNIFER McDERMOTT**
Associated Press

Awakened by howling winds that tore through his Maui neighborhood, Shane Treu went out at dawn and saw a wooden power pole suddenly snap with a flash, its sparking, popping line falling to the dry grass below and quickly igniting a row of flames.

He called 911 and then turned on Facebook video to livestream his attempt to fight the blaze in Lahaina, including wetting down his property with a garden hose.

“I heard ‘buzz, buzz,’” the 49-year-old resort worker recounted to The Associated Press. “It was almost like somebody lit a firework. It just ran straight up the hill to a bigger pile of grass and then, with that high wind, that fire was blazing.”

Treu’s video and others captured the early moments of what would become the deadliest U.S. wildfire in more than a century. Now the footage has emerged as key evidence pointing to fallen utility lines as the possible cause. Hawaiian Electric Co. faces criticism for not shutting off the power amid high wind warnings and keeping it on even as dozens of poles began to topple.

A class-action lawsuit has already been filed seeking to hold the company responsible for the deaths of at least 99 people. The suit cites the utility’s own documents showing it was aware that preemptive power shutoffs such as those used in California were an effective strategy to prevent wildfires but never adopted them.

“Nobody likes to turn the power off — it’s inconvenient — but any utility that has significant wildfire risk, especial-

ly wind-driven wildfire risk, needs to do it and needs to have a plan in place,” said Michael Wara, a wildfire expert who is director of the Climate and Energy Policy Program at Stanford University. “In this case, the utility did not.”

“It may turn out that there are other causes of this fire, and the utility lines are not the main cause,” Wara said. “But if they are, boy, this didn’t need to happen.”

Hawaiian Electric declined to comment on the accusations in the lawsuit or whether it has ever shut down power before due to high winds. But President and CEO Shelee Kimura noted at a news conference Monday that many factors go into that decision, including the possible effect on people who rely on specialized medical equipment and firefighters who need power to pump water.

“Even in places where this has been used, it is controver-

sial, and it’s not universally accepted,” she said.

Maui Police Chief John Pelletier also expressed frustration at the news conference that people were complaining both that power was not cut off earlier and too many people were unaccounted for because of a lack of cell and internet service.

“Do you want notifications or do you want the power shut off?” he said. “You don’t get it both ways.”

Mikal Watts, one of the lawyers behind the lawsuit, told the AP this week that he was in Maui, interviewing witnesses and “collecting contemporaneously filmed videos.”

“There is credible evidence, captured on video, that at least one of the power line ignition sources occurred when trees fell into a Hawaiian Electric power line,” said Watts, who confirmed he was referring to Treu’s footage.

JOIN US FOR AN OPEN HOUSE
This Thursday, August 17, 6-7:30 p.m. at 1980 Engman Lake Road in Skandia.

This northwoods style, country home has two bedrooms plus a loft flex space that could be a third bedroom area, 2 1/2 bathrooms and over 3400 of living space on 10 acres of mature wooded land. A two car garage, sauna, pool, patio and porch that wraps around the house make this an amazing place to spend your time. Stop by and take a look. If you’re not able to make the open house just give your realtor a call and schedule a private showing! **MLS 50114247 List Price \$389,900**

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Mother pleads guilty to felony child neglect after 6-year-old son used her gun to shoot teacher

By **BEN FINLEY and DENISE LAVOIE**
Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The mother of a 6-year-old boy who shot his teacher in Virginia pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of felony child neglect, seven months after her son used her handgun to critically wound the educator in a classroom full of students.

Prosecutors agreed to drop a misdemeanor charge of reckless storage of a firearm against Deja Taylor. As part of the plea agreement, prosecutors said they will not seek a sentence that is longer than state sentencing guidelines, which call for six months in jail or prison.

The crime is punishable by up to five years in prison. A judge will have full discretion when he ultimately decides the length of Taylor’s sentence. A sentencing hearing is scheduled for Oct. 27.

The January shooting shocked the nation and roiled this shipbuilding city near the Chesapeake Bay. The case against Taylor is one of three legal efforts seeking accountability, including the teacher’s \$40 million lawsuit that accuses the school system of gross negligence for failing to respond aggressively to multiple warnings the child had brought a gun to school that day.

Police said the first grader intentionally shot teacher Abby Zwerner as she sat at a reading table during a lesson. Zwerner, who was hit in the hand and chest, spent nearly two weeks in the hospital and has endured multiple surgeries.

Moments after the shooting, according to search warrants filed in the case, the child

told a reading specialist who restrained him: “I shot that (expletive) dead,” and “I got my mom’s gun last night.”

Police said the student brought the gun to school in his backpack, but it had been unclear exactly how the 6-year-old got the gun.

During Taylor’s plea hearing Tuesday, prosecutor Joshua Jenkins said the boy told authorities he got the gun by climbing onto a drawer to reach the top of a dresser, where the gun was stored in his mother’s purse. Those details were contained in a “stipulation of facts,” a list of facts that both sides agree are true.

When police arrived at the school that day, they entered the classroom and saw the boy being restrained by the reading specialist, according to the stipulation of facts document Jenkins read aloud in court.

The boy used a profanity and said “I shot my teacher,” before breaking free and punching the reading specialist in the face, the document states.

The gun was on the floor nearby. “My mom had that.I stole it because I needed to shoot my teacher,” the boy said, according to the document.

The document said the boy had been diagnosed with a defiance disorder. He had previously taken his mother’s car keys from her purse, which prompted her to put her keys in a lock box. But she continued to keep her gun in her purse, the document states.

The stipulation of facts also cited a report from Child Protective Services, which indicated the child had played with a gun at his grandmother’s house last year.

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