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June 2, 2023

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State more likely to put girls behind bars

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Bay Pines Center in Escanaba is the only state-run residential facility for girls in Michigan. It provides detention services for youth awaiting a court decision, or treatment programs for those adjudicated on criminal charges.

The runjurity of young people around the state are in privately run residential facilities managed by nonprofits , Sinich said. A small percentage are placed in residential facilities out of state.

Smith didn't attribute Michigan's high rate of girls in confinement solely to problems in the juvenile justice system, but overall inadequacies in schools, the child welfare system, mental health services and "other youth-serving institutions."

Based on what he's seen in other states, Rovner sees several ways Michigan could lower its rates and keep girls from becoming incarcerated. They include removing resource officers from schools so kids aren't arrested or detained for mundane misbehavior, an increase in diversion programs and a decrease in long-term confinement for low-level offenses.

"This is one of the ways Michigan has really fallen down," Royner said. "Get kids out of long-term confinement on those low-level offenses, and even the kids who are locked up on the more serious ones. It does not have to be long to find it to be effective."

Smith's suggestions focus on making a statewide effort to collect and analyze comprehensive data on girls in the juvenile justice system, whether that be on racial disparities or the effectiveness of community services for home-based placements.

Smith also pointed to last year's recommendations from the Michigan Task Force on Juvenile Justice Reform as a solution.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer established the task force in 2021 as a way to analyze the state's juvenile justice system through data collection and conversations with stakeholders in local government, courts, education and community health, as well as young people and their families. The Legislature is now working through some of the task force's ideas.

Whitmer also allotted specific funding for juvenile justice in her recent executive budget recommendations, including \$32 million for community program reimbursements and \$2 million for resources to adjust juvenile sentencing guidelines.



Girls younger than 18 are more likely to be sentenced to confinement in Michigan than most U.S. states, recently released data shows. MLive.com files

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Court affirms sentence in homicide case

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LANSING - A Genesee County circuit judge acted properly when she imposed consecutive sentences on a homicide suspect for the second time, the Michigan Court of

Appeals ruled April 13.

Judge Elizabeth A. Kelly of Genesee County's Circuit Court departed from the sentencing guidelines range and imposed consecutive sentences of 85-240 months in prison. when she sentenced Joshua Jeremiah Eubanks for the second time in 2022. After Eubanks appealed the sentence, the court of appeals issued a ruling in an unpublished opinion siding with Kelly, affirming the local judge's use of consecutive sentences.

We find that that it was not outside the range of reasonable and principled outcomes to impose discretionary consecutive sentences, that the sentences are proportionate to the seriousness of the offense and the offender, and that the sentences were not based on acquitted conduct," a panel of court of appeals judges wrote.

Eubanks' convictions stem from a July 11, 2017, home invasion in Flint's College Cultural neighborhood.

Along with four co-defendants, Eubanks was accused of assaulting Janice Ballard while shooting and killing her husband, 63-year-old Albert Ballard.

Prosecutors claimed at trial that all four defendants, and a fifth person, Dreshavon Jones — who would end up taking a plea deal and testifying against the four other men at trial — planned and participated in the home invasion.

According to Jones' testimony, he and the other defendants committed a home invasion at a different home earlier in the night and then targeted the Ballard home.

Jones testified that when the group entered the Ballard home, defendant Zicary Carpenter gave him a .40-caliber gun, which Carpenter said was not loaded. Co-defendant Jordan Alexander was holding a nine-millimeter gun and wearing a red hooded sweatshirt.

Janice Ballard testified that she awoke to find an intruder wearing a red hooded sweatshirt inside her bedroom. The man demanded to know where she kept her money. When she did not quickly respond, the man hither.

Albert Ballard, who was downstairs after apparently falling asteep on a couch white watching TV, had apparently grabbed a .45-caliber handgun he kept in a kitchen cupboard. His wife testified that while she was upstairs, she heard voices coming from downstairs saying, "he's got

The man in Janice Ballard's room then left and she heard an exchange of gunfire coming from downstairs. She then saw her husband coming up the stairs holding his firearm, followed by the sound of breaking glass, and then additional

Albert Ballard was shot and died from his injuries. Jones testified that after the shooting, he, Alexander, and Eubanks all jumped out a bedroom window to escape from the house and then fled on foot, climbing a fence and discarding some clothing and other items along the way.

Shortly after the incident, Carpenter and co-defendant Tyler Pagel crashed the carthey were driving away from the scene in. When police responded to the scene, Carpenter and Pagel were still there and the police discovered that Carpenterhad a gun shot wound.

A jury convicted Eubanks and several other defendants of first-degree home invasion and conspiracy to commit first-degree home invasion in 2019. The jury acquitted some of the defendants of first-degree felony murder and other assaultive charges. At his original sentencing, Eubanks was given consecutive sentenced of 140 to 240 months in prison for each conviction — an upward departure from the original sentencing guidelines.

The court of appeals affirmed the convictions on Eubanks' first appeal, but remanded the case back to Kelly's courtroom so the judge could revisit her decision to impose consecutive sentences in light of People v. Beck, in which a defendant claimed their constitutional rights were violated because their sentence was handed down with acquitted conduct being taken into account.

The record discloses that the trial court gave ample reasons for its decision to impose consecutive sentences and it emphasized that its decision was based only on its consideration of the crimes of which defendant was convicted and not on the actions of any of the codefendants," the appeals panel wrote. " ... It is clear from the court's statements that its decision to impose consecutive sentences was fimited to a consideration of defendant's conduct of which he was convicted, and not the actions of any of the codefendants or conduct of which defendant was acquitted."

GENESEE COUNTY

Father charged with murder in child's death

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Tonya Atwelf and her husband thought the man they saw driving in a white Chevrolet Malibu by their house late in August 2022 was an average nuisance — an illegal dumper disposing of trash or some dead animal in the roadway in front of their rural Genesee County home.

But after Atwell's husband chased the man off by yelfing at him to stop dumping his trash by their home, Atwell approached the spot in the road to see what he had left.

What she found brought tears to her eyes when she recounted the moments in court Tuesday, April 25.

"I'm a nosy person so (I said) I'm going to go down and if he threw something in the ditch," Atwelf said, testifying in the preliminary examination of Michael Christopher Butter, a man accused of killing his 16-month-old son. Chaos, and leaving his body in a ditch.

"First I drove down, and I didn't see nothing on the road," she continued. "Then I saw a blanket off the road down in the ditch."

At well said she grabbed a rake to help her traverse the deep ditch off the roadway, and as she approached the area her eyes glimpsed at what was in the blue blanket.

"That's when I saw the baby's head. The skull," she said, fighting back tears. "I called 911 and I called my husband to come get me because i knew it was a child."

Butler, 40, is charged with felony murder, first-degree child abuse, concealing the death of an individual and domestic violence. The charges stem from the death of his son, 16-month-old Chaos Demilo.

Following testimony Tuesday from Atwelf as welf as the officer in charge, Montrose Township Police D/Sgt. Scott Maguire, Genesee County District Court Judge Christopher R. Odette ruled there was enough evidence to bind the case to circuit court for trial.

"This is a horrific offense," Odette said. "Very difficult test imony to observe."

Chaos' body was discovered by Atwelf on Aug. 25, 2022, in a ditch in the 9400 block of North Morrish Road in Mon-Maguire testified that when he responded to the scene,

he was hit by the horrible smell of what he described as

decomposition, calling it akin to a dead animal or carcass. "With the foot sticking out the blanket, it was like mum-

mified," Maguire said. He also described finding the child's skull in four pieces

on the ground. A tip to police from Child Protective Services led police

to Butler, the child's father and the man who had recently been given custody of the boy. The CPS employee who contacted Maguire noted that the boy was last observed on Aug. 5 during a supervised visit. Butler was arrested the day after the boy's body was

In an interview with police, Maguire said, Butler claimed he had no idea what had happened to his son and said CPS

In a second interview he said he was teaching his son how to run; the boy tripped and fell and hit his head on a fandscape-style rock. Noticing a large goose egg on the kid's head, Butler told police he scooped Chaos up and put the boy in his vehicle.

Butler said he knew he had a warrant for possession of methamphetamine and was afraid to take the boy to the hospital. But the child's condition worsened before he died two days later while he kept the boy in his vehicle.

"He said he freaked out and drove and put him in the ditch," Maguire said.

According to an autopsy report admitted as an exhibit at Tuesday's preliminary examination, the child had a skull fracture, and his initial cause of death was listed as blunt force trauma.

However, officials have been attempting to learn how methamphetamine was in the child's system and whether that may have been the actual cause of death.

Butler theorized the boy may have gotten meth in hissystem through the child's mother's breast milk, Maguire tes-

Now that the case is in circuit court, Butler can either proceed to trial, plead as charged or accept a plea agreement if one is offered. He remains held in the Genesee County Jail

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The family of Harold and Marcia (Hoeksema) Applehof are proud to announce their 6 oth Wedding Anniversary on May 3rd, 2023. We recognize that 60 years is an amazing milestone! God has blessed them with 4 children, 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandhildren. Harold and Marcia's marriage has been a huge inspiration to all their friends and family throughout the 60 years. Congratulations!

GRAND RAPIDS

Firefighter rescues dog in Grand River

A Grand Rapids firefighter on Friday rescued a dog from the Grand River as it approached the Sixth Street Dam.

Firefighter Thomas Kunak, a rescue swimmer, caught up to the 13-year-old deaf and blind dog before other firefighters, using a rope, pulled the two to shore.

The incident began around 8:30 a.m. near Canal Park. The dog, Sydney, had fallen into the river while on a walk with her owner. The owner knew she had to get into the water to save Sydney and tried to reach her dog. But she needed help herself from someone on shore to get out.

Meanwhile, the Grand Rapids Fire Department's water-rescue team responded to a report of a dog in distress in the river. Kunak, who described himself as a dog lover, got in . The dog swam away before getting caught in the current heading toward the dam.

Kunak swam about 75 yards before he caught up to the dog. He held her as firefighters on shore pulled them out of the river. John Agar, M Live.com

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GRAND RAPIDS

Shot fired inside credit union bathroom

An armed security guard was taken into custody after a shot was fired in a Grand Rapids credit union bath-

The incident happened Thursday at Michigan First Credit Union at 1225 Plymouth Ave. NE.

Grand Raids police said the credit union's employees told them that the armed security guard was behaving erratically. Then, he was alone in a bathroom when they heard a gunshot.

Police responded to the credit union and determined that no one was harmed.

A police spokesperson said the security guard was taken into cust ody. John Tunison, MLive.com

GRAND RAPIDS

Police identify homicide victim

A man shot and killed late Thursday in Southeast Grand Rapids has been identified as Edward Antoine Kennedy, 43.

Grand Rapids police said Kennedy was shot multiple times about 9:30 p.m. in the 400 block of Worden Street

The area is near Martin Luther King Jr. Street SE and Madison Avenue.

Police found Kennedy ins a residence and attempted life-saving measures, but were not successful.

Anyone with information about the shooting can call 616-456-3380 or tips can be sent an onymously to Silent Observer at 616-774-2345 or at www.silentobserver.org. John Tunison, MLive.com

WYOMING

Man found shot to death

Police are investigating after a man was found shot to death at a Wyoming residence.

Police responded about 7:30 p.m. Thursday to the 2600 block of Wood lake Court SW on a report of a shooting. The area is south of 44th Street SW and west of Byron Center Avenue.

Wyoming police officers arrived to find a man who had died from a gunshot wound.

Anyone with information about the shooting can call police at 616-530-7300 or Silent Observer at 616-774-2345. John Tranison, MLI ve.com



SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 0-03-27-23-1

Adaption of Amendments to Article II (Construction Code), Section 1835, Buildings and Building Regulations, Chapter 18, of the Ada Township Code of Ordinances

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CITY OF KENTWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **FY 2023-2024 GENERAL FUND &** SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS BUDGETS, AND 2023 MILLAGE RATES

The City Commission of the City of Kentwood will hold a public hearing on the proposed General Fund and Special Revenue Funds Budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024. The 2023 property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing. The hearing will be held on Monday, May 8, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at Kentwood City Hall, 4900 Breton Avenue, S.E., Kentwood, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection, at the Office of the City Clerk, during regular business hours.

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Acting in the County of Marquette My commission expires: May 25, 2025

State/Nation/World



People walk past a rack with Turkish newspapers a day after the presidential election day, in Istanbul, Turkey, Monday. Turkey's presidential elections appeared to be heading toward a second-round runoff on Monday, with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who has ruled his country with a firm grip for 20 years, leading over his chief challenger, but falling short of the votes needed for an outright win. (AP photo)

Turkish presidential election going to runoff with Erdogan narrowly missing outright victory

By SUZAN FRASER and ZEYNEP BILGINSOY **Associated Press**

ANKARA, Turkey – Conservative Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan faces a runoff with his main rival in two weeks that will decide who leads a country struggling with sky-high inflation and hosting Syrian refugees as it plays a key role in the Middle East and in NATO expansion.

Election officials said Monday that the May 28 second round will allow Turks to decide if their nation remains under the increasingly authoritarian president's firm grip for a third decade, or if it can embark on the more democratic course promised by Kemal Kilicdaroglu.

The vote shows how Turkey has become extremely polarized, some voters com-

"I am not happy at all," voter Suzan Devletsah said. "I worry about the future of Turkey.

Erdogan faced electoral headwinds due to a cost-ofliving crisis and criticism over the government's response to a devastating February earthquake.

The nationalist's retreat was still less marked than predicted. But with his alliance retaining its hold on the parliament, he is now in a good position to win in the second round.

"On May 28, God willing, if Tayyip Erdogan fulfills expectations, he will win," Erdogan voter Engin Duran

As in previous years, Erdogan led a highly divisive campaign.

He portrayed Kilicdaroglu, who had received the backing of the country's pro-Kurdish party, of colluding with "terrorists" and of supporting what he called "deviant" LGBTQ rights.

In a bid to woo voters hit hard by inflation, he increased wages and pensions and subsidized electricity and gas bills, while showcasing Turkey's homegrown defense industry and infrastructure projects.

Kilicdaroglu campaigned on promises to reverse crackdowns on free speech and other forms of democratic backsliding, as well as to repair an economy battered by high inflation and currency devaluation.

But as the results came in, it appeared those elements didn't shake up the electorate as expected. Turkey's conservative heartland overwhelmingly voted for the ruling party, with Kilicdaroglu's main opposition winning most of the coastal provinces in the west and south. The pro-Kurdish Green Left Party, YSP, won the predominantly Kurdish provinces in the southeast.

The uncertainty drove the main Turkish stock exchange BIST-100 more than 6% lower at the open Monday, prompting a temporary halt in trading. Though shares recovered briefly during the day, the index was back to the initial lows near closing

Western nations and foreign investors were particularly interested in the outcome because of Erdogan's unorthodox leadership of the economy and often mer-

Europe and Asia at the center of many major diplomatic negotiations. Preliminary results showed that Erdogan won 49.5% of the vote on Sunday, while Kilicdaroglu grabbed 44.9%, and the third candidate, Sinan Ogan, received 5.2%, according to Ahmet

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Electoral Board. The remaining uncounted votes were not enough to tip Erdogan into outright victory, even if they all broke for him, Yener said. In the last presidential election in 2018, Erdogan won in the first round, with more than 52% of the vote.

Yener, the head of Supreme

Even as it became clear a runoff was likely, Erdogan, who has governed Turkey as either prime minister or president since 2003, painted Sunday's vote as a victory both for himself and the

"That the election results have not been finalized doesn't change the fact that the nation has chosen us," Erdogan, 69, told supporters in the early hours of Mon-

He said he would respect the nation's decision.

Kilicdaroglu sounded hopeful, tweeting around the time the runoff was announced: "Do not fall into despair ... We will stand up and win this election together."

Kilicdaroglu, 74, and his party have lost all previous presidential and parliamentary elections since he took leadership in 2010 but increased their votes this time.

Right-wing candidate Ogan has not said whom he would endorse if the elections go to a second round. He is believed to have received support from nationalist electors wanting change after two decades under Erdogan but unconvinced by the Kilicdaroglu-led six party alliance's ability to govern.

election The results showed that the alliance led by Erdogan's ruling Justice and Development Party looked like it would keep its majority in the 600-seat parliament, although the assembly has lost much of its power after a referendum that gave the presidency additional legislative powers narrowly passed in 2017.

Erdogan's AKP and its allies secured 321 seats in the National Assembly, while the opposition won 213 and the 66 remaining went to a pro-Kurdish alliance, according to preliminary results.

Howard Eissenstat, an associate professor of Middle East history and politics at St. Lawrence University in New York, said those results would likely give Erdogan an advantage in an eventual runoff because voters would not want a "divided government."

Results reported by the state-run Anadolu Agency showed Erdogan's party dominating in the earthquake-hit region, winning 10 out of 11 provinces in an area that has traditionally supported the president. That was despite criticism of a slow response by his government to the 7.8-magnitude earthquake that killed more than 50,000 people.

Repelled by high car prices, **Americans** are holding on to their vehicles longer than ever

By TOM KRISHER AP Auto Writer

ANN ARBOR - With new and used cars still painfully expensive, Ryan Holdsworth says he plans to keep his 9-year-old Chevy Cruze for at least four more years. Limiting his car payments and his overall debt is a bigger priority for him than having a new vehicle.

A 35-year-old grocery store worker from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Holdsworth would probably be in the market for a vehicle within a few years - if not for the high cost. For now, it's out of the ques-

"You're not going to get one for a price you can afford," he said.

Holdsworth has plenty of company. Americans are keeping their cars longer than ever. The average age of a passenger vehicle on the road hit a record 12.5 years this year, according to data gathered by S&P Global Mobility. Sedans like Holdsworth's are even older, on average 13.6 years.

Blame it mainly on the pandemic, which in 2020 triggered a global shortage of automotive computer chips, the vital component that runs everything from radios to gas pedals to transmissions. The shortage drastically slowed global as-sembly lines, making new vehicles scarce on dealer lots just when consumers were increasingly eager to buy.

Prices reached record highs. And though they've eased somewhat, the cost of a vehicle still feels punishingly expensive to many Americans, especially when coupled with now much-higher loan rates.

Since the pandemic struck three years ago, the average new vehicle has rocketed 24% to nearly \$48,000 as of April, according to Edmunds.com. Typical loan rates on new-car purchases have ballooned to 7%, a consequence of the Federal Reserve's aggressive streak of interest rate hikes to fight inflation.

It's all pushed the national average monthly auto loan payment to \$729 prohibitively high for many. Experts say a family earning the median U.S. household income can no longer afford the average new car payment and still cover such necessities as housing, food and utilities.

Used vehicle prices, on average, have surged even more since the pandemic hit - up 40%, to nearly \$29,000. With an average loan rate having reached 11%, the typical monthly used-vehicle payment is now \$563.

Faced with deciding between making a jumbo payment and keeping their existing vehicles, more owners are choosing to stick with what they have, even if it means spending more on repairs and maintenance.

Auto mechanics have been struck by the rising ages and mileages of vehicles that now arrive at the shop in numbers they'd never seen before.

"You see cars all the time in here with 250,000, 300,000 miles," said Jay Nuber, owner of Japanese Auto Professional Service, a repair garage near downtown Ann Arbor, Michigan. "They haven't been really having major work or anything. They've just been doing the (routine) service.'

It doesn't mean that most owners of older vehicles are necessarily stuck with constant repair bills. One reason people can hold their vehicles for increasingly long periods is that auto manufacturing has improved over time. Engines run longer. Bodies don't rust as quickly. Components last longer.



This image provided by Guinness World Records shows Bobi in Conqueiros, Portugal. Guinness World Records says the world's oldest dog recently celebrated his 31st birthday. Bobi's owner says a party was held Saturday for the purebred Rafeiro do Alentejo, a breed of Portuguese dog. (Guinness World Records via AP)

World's oldest dog celebrates 31st birthday, according to Guinness World Records

CONQUEIROS, Portugal (AP) – The world's oldest dog recently celebrated his 31st birthday, according to Guinness World Records.

Bobi, a purebred Rafeiro do Alentejo, a breed of Portuguese dog, celebrated during a party Saturday at his home in the Portuguese village of Conqueiros, where has lived his entire life.

More than 100 people attended the "very traditional" Portuguese party, owner Leonel Costa said.

Local meats and fish were served to up to 100 guests, with extra for Bobi, who only eats human food. A dance troupe also performed with Bobi participating in one of their routines.

Costa has owned several old-age dogs in the past, including Bobi's mother, Gira, who lived to age 18. However, Costa said he never imagined any of his dogs would reach their 30s.

"We see situations like this as a normal result of the life that they have, but Bobi is one of a kind," Costa said.

One of the biggest contributing factors to Bobi's longevity is the "calm, peaceful environment" in which he lives, according to Costa.

Throughout his life, Bobi has freely roamed the forests surrounding the Costa house. He has never been chained or leashed.

The "very sociable" dog was never lonely because he grew up surrounded by many other animals, Costa said.

Now in his senior years, Bobi finds it difficult to walk, so he prefers to hang out at home in the yard. His eyesight has gotten worse, meaning he often bumps into things when he walks. Just like old-age humans, Bobi sleeps a lot. He immediately lies down in bed after eating, although on cold days he chooses to nap by the fire, his owner said.

Bobi's birth date has been

confirmed by the Veterinary Medical Service of the Municipality of Leiria, which registered Bobi in 1992.

His age also has been verified by a pet database authorized by the Portuguese government.

Costa, now 38, was just 8 years old when Bobi was born. For him, Bobi is a living reminder of the past, he

"Bobi is special because looking at him is like remembering the people who were part of our family and unfortunately are no longer here, like my father, my brother, or my grandparents who have already left this world," Costa said. "Bobi represents those generations."



Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Bureau of Professional Licensing NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 2, 2023 9:00 a.m. Location: G. Mennen Williams - Auditorium 525 W. Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan

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

Pharmacy - General Rules (MOAHR #2022-8 LR)

Authority: MCL 333.16141, 333.16145, 333.16148, 333.16174, 333.16175, 333.16178, 333.16182, 333.16186, 333.16204, 333.16205, 333.16215, 333.16287, 333.17707, 333.17721, 333.17722, 333.17731, 333.17737, 333.17739, 333.17742a, 333.17742b, 333.17744f, 333.17746, 333.17748, 333.17748a, 333.17748b, 333.17748e, 333.17751, 333.17753, 333.17754a, 333.17757, 333.17760, 333.17767, and 333.17775, 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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The rules will take effect immediately upon filing with the Secretary of State, unless specified otherwise in the rules. Comments on the proposed rules may be presented in person at the public hearing. Written comments will also be accepted from date of publication until 5:00 p.m. on June 2, 2023, at the following address or

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