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SHERRONE MOORE ARRAIGNED

Police: Case includes knives and threats



Former Michigan football coach Sherrone Moore is seen on video during his arraignment on Dec. 12. Moore bonded out at 3:39 p.m., on Dec. 12, per court records. WXYZ, POOL

Fired U-M coach charged with felony home invasion

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Fired Michigan football coach Sherrone Moore was arraigned on a felony home invasion charge and two misdemeanors Dec. 12 in 14A-1 District Court in Ann Arbor.

A Washtenaw County prosecutor said that on Dec. 10 Moore went into the home of a woman with whom he'd had a relationship, grabbed knives out of a kitchen drawer and made threats.

"I'm going to kill myself, I'm going to make you watch. My blood is on your hands," First Assistant Prosecutor Kati Rezmierski said,

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quoting what she believes Moore said.

She said he is a danger to the public, but Moore's lawyer disagreed.

Magistrate Odetalla Odetalla ordered a \$25,000 cash surety bond, for Moore to wear a GPS tether and "continue all mental health treatment" as a condition of his bond. He also ordered Moore to avoid any contact with the "named victim," who Odetalla said would

not be named in court, nor would her address be put on the record.

Moore bonded out at 3:39 p.m., on Dec. 12, per court records.

The formal charges are:

- One count of third-degree felony home invasion. The charging document indicates this count comes with a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

- One misdemeanor count of stalking related to a domestic relationship. The charging document indicates this count comes with a maximum penalty of one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine

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'WORK PROJECTS' AFFECTED

Dems lash out at GOP after \$645M in fund cuts

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LANSING — Michigan Democrats responded with anger and recriminations after House Republicans used a rare maneuver to ax \$645 million in approved funding for dozens of projects ranging from one that provides wigs for children with cancer, to programs to fight climate change, to development of a plant in Hemlock to produce material used to make semiconductors.

The unilateral action by the House Appropriations Committee represented "one of the most corrupt abuses of power and unprecedented displays of cruelty that I have ever seen," state Rep. Will Snyder, D-Muskegon, said at a Dec. 11 Capitol news conference, one day after the cuts were made.

Still, there was confusion about exactly which projects were impacted, and how, by the committee's Dec. 10 vote to reject state government "work projects" requested by the State Budget Office. Neither the budget office nor House Speaker Matt Hall, R-Richland Township, had released a full list of impacted spending by late in the afternoon of Dec. 11. A memo from the House Fiscal Agency detailed some of the cuts, but Hall on Dec. 10 said that many line items in that memo contained numerous individual projects or grants

Move by House panel called cruel, corrupt

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Founder of Rx Kids program blasts cuts, says loss of millions places "real families at risk." **4A**

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Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, right, hasn't had a lot to say after Speaker Matt Hall and House Republicans cut \$645 million in approved funding for dozens of projects. NATHAN HOWARD/REUTERS FILE

New Epstein photos show Trump, Clinton

Move by Dems is part of effort to pressure DOJ over files

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WASHINGTON — House Democrats received another trove of 95,000 pictures from accused sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein's estate and released 19 images Dec. 12 that show Presidents Donald Trump and Bill Clinton and other high-profile figures.

It was not immediately clear why Democrats on the House Oversight Committee chose to release these particular 19 photos, which included images of sex toys and, separate-



A protester holds a photo of Donald Trump with financier Jeffrey Epstein at an Aug. 2 rally in Augusta, Georgia. Epstein, a convicted sex offender, died in a New York jail cell in 2019. KATIE GOODALE/AUGUSTA CHRONICLE FILE

ly, snapshots of various VIPs whose past associations with Epstein were already widely known.

The photos were provided without any captions identifying or providing the occasions, dates, locations or context of the famous people shown in them.

One picture shows Trump, who had a long friendship with Epstein in the 1990s and early 2000s, posing for a photo with women whose faces are blacked out. He is seen chatting or sitting next to women in various pictures. One portrays a

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