

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

COOS, SS

SUPERIOR COURT

214-2019-CR-00078

State v. Volodymyr Zhukovskyy

Petition For Access To Juror Names

Now Comes Boston Globe Media Partners, LLC., publisher of the Boston Globe (the “Boston Globe” or “Globe”), and under the authority of Part I, Articles 8 and 22 of the New Hampshire Constitution, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and *Petition of Keene Sentinel*, petitions the Court for access to the names and addresses of the jurors in this case. In support of this petition, the Boston Globe represents:

Introduction

A trial is a public event. What transpires in the court room is public property. If a transcript of the court proceedings had been published, we suppose none would claim that the judge could punish the publisher for contempt. And we can see no difference though the conduct of the attorneys, *of the jury*, or even of the judge himself, may have reflected on the court. *Those who see and hear what transpired can report it with impunity* (emphasis added).

Craig v. Harney, 331 U.S. 367, 374 (1947).

Indeed, it has been correctly perceived that a “responsible press has always been regarded as the handmaiden of effective judicial administration, especially in the criminal field.” (Citation omitted). The press does not simply publish information about trials but guards against the miscarriage of justice by subjecting the police, prosecutors, and judicial processes to extensive public scrutiny and criticism.” (Citations omitted). Commentary and reporting on the criminal justice system is at the core of First Amendment values, for the operation and integrity of that system is of crucial import to citizens concerned with the administration of government. Secrecy of judicial action can only breed ignorance and distrust of courts and suspicion concerning the competence and impartiality of judges; free and robust reporting, criticism, and debate can contribute to public understanding of the rule of law and to comprehension of the functioning of the entire criminal

justice system, as well as improve the quality of that system by subjecting it to the cleansing effects of exposure and public accountability.

Nebraska Press Ass'n v. Stuart, 427 U.S. 539, 586-587 (1976) (Brennan, J., concurring, joined by Stewart, J and Marshall, J.)

Jurors, having an upfront seat in the courtroom, are in a *unique* position to observe and evaluate what goes on during a trial, from the demeanor and content of testifying witnesses to the way the judge presides over the trial. See Exhibit 1, “*Jurors say tapes a key to their decision: Verdict in the Smart case*,” Boston Globe, March 23, 1991. Their insights about the trial lie “at the core of First Amendment values.” *Nebraska Press Ass’n*, 427 U.S. at 587. As the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit stated: Information “obtained from jurors ... serves to educate the public regarding the judicial system and can be important to public debate about its strengths, flaws and means to improve it. *In re Globe Newspaper Co.*, 920 F.2d 88, 94 (1st Cir. 1990).

The jury’s verdict in this case generated considerable comment and some controversy. The Boston Globe seeks the names of the jurors so those willing to speak with its reporter can inform the public about what went on in the courtroom that led to its outcome, not to mention other observations they have about the criminal justice system.

The Facts

1. On June 21, 2019, the Defendant, Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, of West Springfield, Massachusetts, was involved in an accident in Randolph, New Hampshire that resulted in the death of seven motorcyclists.

2. On October 18, 2019, the Defendant was indicted on seven counts of Negligent Homicide, seven counts of Negligent Homicide – DUI, seven count of Manslaughter – Reckless,

one count of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated and one count of Reckless Conduct. Thereafter, the Defendant entered a plea of not guilty to all charges.

3. Over two days in August 2020, the Boston Globe published “Blind Spot,” a series of stories reporting on the consequences caused by states failing to take reckless drivers off the road. The extent and depth of the Globe series is evidenced by the following :

EXPLORE THE SCOPE OF THIS NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

SEE THE NUMBERS FROM YOUR STATE

This material was compiled by Matt Rocheleau, Vernal Coleman, Laura Crimaldi, and Brendan McCarthy.

The Globe conducted a national survey and compiled state-by-state statistics that show just how dangerous our nation’s roadways are. Reporters found that state motor vehicles agencies routinely fail to track and sideline many of the nation’s most dangerous drivers. And there are major gaps when it comes to holding accountable drivers, including commercial truck drivers, who commit serious traffic violations outside of their home state.

The Boston Globe, 2021 was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the Blind Spot series. See <https://www.pulitzer.org/winners/matt-rocheleau-vernal-coleman-laura-criminaldi-evan-allen-and-brendan-mccarthy-boston-globe>

The Globe not only included articles about the Defendant and accident within the series, but also had a number of articles dating from shortly after the accident through post-trial commentary. See Exhibit 2

4. Trial began on July 25, 2022 with the parties and jury visiting the scene of the accident on Route 2 in Randolph. The trial lasted 12 days. After the prosecution rested its

case, the Court dismissed eight of the counts against the Defendant for lack of sufficient evidence.

5. On August 9, 2022, the jury, after deliberating for less than three hours, found the Defendant not guilty on all the remaining charges – manslaughter, negligent homicide and reckless conduct.

6. The jury verdict did not go without comment. Governor Chris Sununu weighed in with a press release: “Governor Chris Sununu Statement on Zhukovskyy Trial:”

Concord, NH – Today, Governor Chris Sununu issued the following statement after Volodymyr Zhukovskyy was found not guilty of all charges in the Randolph, NH crash that killed seven motorcyclists from the Jarheads Motorcycle Club on June 21, 2019:

“The Fallen Seven did not receive justice today, and that is an absolute tragedy,” said Governor Chris Sununu. “I share in the shock, outrage, and anger that so many have expressed in the three years since the seven members of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club were taken from us. My heart goes out to their families, friends, and loved ones on this especially dark day.

7. The Governor was not the only top state official critical of the jury’s verdict.

Attorney General John Formella issued the following statement:

Our hearts go out to the victims and their families. Our trial team did an excellent job and *we firmly believe that the State proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Mr. Zhukovskyy should have been found guilty of the charges in this case and held responsible for causing seven deaths and numerous injuries.* We thank the Court and the jurors for their service, and while we are extremely disappointed, we respect the verdict and our system of justice (emphasis added).

8. The New Hampshire Association of Criminal Defense lawyers took issue with both statements:

These statements are irresponsible, dangerous, disrespectful to the jurors and damaging to the integrity of the criminal legal system,” the group said in a statement. “They are also contrary to rules designed to protect the rights of the accused and protect jurors from undue influence and harassment.

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Must our jurors fear public excoriation by the governor and chief law enforcement officer if they find (as jurors did here) that the State failed to meet its burden?" they said. "That our Governor would so loudly put his thumb on the scale is an abuse of his platform and his office. Agree or disagree, the jury here did its job and their decision deserves respect rather than public condemnation.

9. If the Court provides the Boston Globe access to the jurors' names, a Globe reporter would first respectfully approach jurors and ask if they are willing to be interviewed and, if so, whether they are willing to be named or want anonymity. If the latter, any article about the interview would state "a juror who spoke with the Globe" or words to that effect to preserve the juror's anonymity.

The Law of Public Access to Court Record

10. The law of public access to court records is derived from the New Hampshire Constitution. Part I, Article 8 states:

All power residing originally in, and being derived from, the people, all the magistrates and officers of government are their substitutes and agents, and at all times accountable to them. Government, therefore, should be open, accessible, accountable and responsive. To that end, the public's right of access to governmental proceedings and records shall not be unreasonably restricted.

11. Our founders recognized and protected the special role of the press in holding the government – here, the judiciary – accountable. Part I, article 22 states:

"Free speech and liberty of the press are essential to the security of freedom in a state: They ought, therefore, to be inviolably preserved."

The first case in which the New Hampshire Supreme Court expressly acknowledged that court records have always been considered to be public, "absent some overriding consideration or special circumstance," and that the burden of proof is on the party seeking nondisclosure, was

Thomson v. Cash, 117 N.H. 653, 654 (1977)(deposition of Governor Meldrim Thomson filed with the court unsealed).

12. More recently, the Supreme Court stated in *State v. Kibby*, 170 N.H. 255, 258-259 (2017):

“The courts of New Hampshire have always considered their records to be public, absent some overriding consideration or special circumstance.” Petition of Keene Sentinel, 136 N.H. 121, 126 ... “Such access is critical to ensure that court proceedings are conducted fairly and impartially, and that the judicial process is open and accountable.” Petition of Union Leader Corp., 147 N.H. 603, 604, 809 A.2d 752 (2002) (citations omitted).

“[T]here is a presumption that court records are public and the burden of proof rests with the party seeking closure or nondisclosure of court records to demonstrate with specificity that there is some overriding consideration or special circumstance, that is, a sufficiently compelling interest which outweighs the public's right of access to those records.” Petition of Keene Sentinel, 136 N.H. at 128, 612 A.2d 911....

We require trial courts to employ the following process to balance the public's interest in access to court documents against any competing interest. First, “the party opposing disclosure of the document [must] demonstrate that there is a sufficiently compelling reason that would justify preventing public access to that document.” Associated Press v. State of N.H., 153 N.H. 120, 136 ... Second, “the court [must] determine that no reasonable alternative to nondisclosure exists and use the least restrictive means available to accomplish the purposes sought to be achieved.” Id.; see Petition of Keene Sentinel, 136 N.H. at 129–30, 612 A.2d 911.

13. Given the presumption of innocence that a defendant in a criminal case enjoys, nowhere is it more “critical to ensure that court proceedings are conducted fairly and impartially, and that the judicial process is open and accountable.” *Petition of Union Leader Corp.*, 147 N.H. at 604. Jurors in criminal trials are in a *unique* position to evaluate and have opinions on whether that standard has been met.

14. The New Hampshire Rules of Criminal Procedure were adopted by the New Hampshire Supreme Court pursuant to its authority under Part II, Article 73-A of the state

constitution. By adopting Rule 28(b), the court implicitly recognized that jurors can be the source of insight and valuable, important information about cases they sit on. Rule 28(b) provides:

Post Trial. For thirty days after discharge of the jury venire on which a juror has served, no attorney or party shall personally or through an agent interview, examine or question any juror or family member with respect to the trial, verdict or deliberations. At no time, however, shall an attorney, party or any person acting for either of them ask questions of or make comments to a juror that are calculated to harass or embarrass the juror or to influence the juror's actions in future jury service.

15. Although the Boston Globe is not aware of any *reported* New Hampshire case considering public access to the names of jurors who sat on a criminal case, the First Circuit in *In re Globe Newspaper Co.*, 920 F.2d 88, ruled that the list of jurors is presumptively public. Although its decision was based on section “10(c) of the District of Massachusetts Plan for Random Selection of Jurors” which required access unless there is “a significant threat to the judicial process itself,” 920 F.2d at 91, the court's reasoning is instructive on public access. It stated:

Knowledge of juror identities allows the public to verify the impartiality of key participants in the administration of justice, and thereby ensures fairness, the appearance of fairness and public confidence in that system. It is possible, for example, that suspicions might arise in a particular trial (or in a series of trials) that jurors were selected from only a narrow social group, or from persons with certain political affiliations, or from persons associated with organized crime groups. It would be more difficult to inquire into such matters, and those suspicions would seem in any event more real to the public, if *names and addresses* were kept secret. Furthermore, information about jurors, obtained from the jurors themselves or otherwise, serves to educate the public regarding the judicial system and can be important to public debate about its strengths, flaws and means to improve it ... Juror bias or confusion might be uncovered, and jurors' understanding and response to judicial proceedings could be investigated. Public knowledge of juror identities could also deter intentional misrepresentation at voir dire (emphasis added).

Id. at 94. As to concern of that access will expose jurors to a “press gauntlet” and harassment, the First Circuit stated that jurors could “flatly refus[e] press interviews when approached.” *Id.* at 97. The court concluded: “We cannot accept the mere generalized privacy concerns of jurors, no matter how sincerely felt, as a sufficient reason for withholding their identities under the interests-of-justice standard. *Id.* at 98 (referring to section 10(c) of the District of Massachusetts Plan for Random Selection of Jurors). *See also, United States v. Chin*, 913 F.3d 251 (1st Cir. 2019)(affirm *In re Globe* holding of disclosure of juror names and addresses).

16. Here, there is an additional reason that supports disclosure of the jurors’ names. What reaction, if any, did they have to the post-verdict statements of the Governor and Attorney General? Did they interpret the statements as disrespectful of their 12-day service as jurors? Would they want to serve again if called? In an era of where some members of the public react to provocative statements – Governor Sununu’s “shock, rage, and anger” he shared with “so many [others] – with violence, were jurors concerned about their safety?

Relief Requested

17. The Boston Globe respectfully requests the Court to give it access to the juror list in this case by (i) providing the names and addresses in an order ruling on this petition, or (ii) making the names and addresses available to the Boston Globe or its counsel upon their going to the courthouse; and for such other relief as may be necessary and proper.

18. As required by Superior Court Rule 11(c), counsel for the Boston Globe has made a good faith attempt to obtain the concurrence in the relief requested herein by counsel for the Coos County Attorney’s Office, the Department of Justice and the Defendant. Counsel

is authorized to represent that the Department of Justice takes no position on the relief requested, while counsel for the Coos County Attorney's Office and the Defendant did not respond.

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EXHIBIT 1

Jurors say tapes a key to their decision; Verdict in the Smart case

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Body

After listening to 12 days of testimony and deliberating more than 13 hours, the jury in the **Pamela Smart** trial was persuaded by the testimony of the prosecution's four key witnesses and incriminating taped conversations, several **jurors** said yesterday.

Smart's cool, emotionless demeanor throughout the proceedings also convinced them that she was capable of masterminding the plot to kill her husband, 24-year-old Gregory Smart, the **jurors** said.

The seven women and five men who decided **Pamela Smart's** fate were whisked out of the Rockingham County Courthouse under police guard after guilty verdicts on murder conspiracy, accomplice to murder and witness tampering charges were announced.

Reached by telephone, jury forewoman Norma Honor, 46, a nurse from Plaistow, said: "It was a very, very difficult decision for us. I didn't want it to turn out this way, but the evidence, the tapes and the testimony proved in our minds that she was guilty."

Another **juror**, Atkinson resident Charlotte Jeffs, 75, said: "Everyone commented that **Pamela Smart** looked like a statue, with no change of expression. Her coldness was very striking."

James Watt, 48, of Salem, an alternate **juror** who did not participate in deliberations but listened to testimony in the jury box, added that Smart's manner on the stand seemed rehearsed and overconfident.

"Half the time she was giving answers to questions before the prosecutor asked her. She was giving too much information. She had an answer for everything," he said:

Jury members came primarily from small towns and reflected a range of educational levels and occupations. They included a software engineer, a retired banker, a Harvard graduate student, an office manager, a nurse and a field representative for a computer company.

Jurors who were reached by telephone said that the tape-recorded conversations between Smart and her 16-year-old student intern, Cecelia Pierce, were particularly damaging. Although of poor quality, the tapes were audible enough to establish Smart's involvement in the murder, they said.

Jurors say tapes a key to their decision; Verdict in the Smart case

Asked what the deciding evidence was, Jeffs said: "The tapes. They told the truth."

And Watt said: "You could hear them, you could understand them, and there was no way Smart's lawyers could explain them away. They were crucial."

A major issue in the case is whether the jury should have been sequestered at the start of the trial, since the entire proceedings were broadcast live on local television and more than 100 journalists from around the world had converged on the courthouse to follow the sensational case.

Judge Douglas R. Gray accepted jurors who said they were familiar with the case but had not formed an opinion on Smart's guilt or innocence. In interviews yesterday, several said that the scores of news stories had not swayed their decision.

"I knew a little bit about the case before it started. I was out in California when the murder happened, and I saw it on TV. I think everybody did," Jeffs said. "But once I got the letter from the court telling me I might be on the jury, that was it. No more television, no papers, nothing," she said.

But all the jurors were aware of the media vans and satellite discs that crammed the courthouse parking lot and the scores of cameras in the corridors.

"I heard there was even a journalist here from Japan and another from Israel," said Jeffs. "But since they couldn't take our pictures, it didn't bother me much."

Another issue in the trial was the credibility of Smart's lover, William Flynn, now 17, and his two teen-age accomplices in the murder, who earlier confessed their crimes in return for reduced sentences. Smart's lawyers had argued that they were "thrill killers" who were trying to frame her.

But Watt said he "felt those kids had to be telling the truth. How did the kids know when Gregg was going to be" in his Derry condominium "when they committed the murder if she didn't tell them?" And although Pierce's credibility was questioned because she stood to benefit from a movie contract, Watt noted that her testimony was corroborated by others who had nothing to gain.

Jurors interviewed yesterday indicated that the trial was a tiring and traumatic experience, and they expressed relief that it was finally over.

Said Barbara Pappalardo of Salem: "These last few days have been brutal. We had a very demanding job on our hands. It'll be a few days before I can even talk about this."

Jeffs remarked: "I'm so tired. I hardly slept this whole last week. I wake up in the middle of the night and can't sleep.

"It was very traumatic and very sad. When I talk about it even now, my heart stops beating," she said. "But I believe justice has been done."

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EXHIBIT 2

Legal experts react to acquittal of Mass. truck driver involved in crash that killed seven motorcyclists

Aug 10, 2022 During opening statements in the trial of Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, the jury heard that he had ingested drugs and the president of the Jarheads Motorcycle Club ...

Mass. truck driver is acquitted in 2019 motorcycle crash that killed seven motorcyclists

Aug 09, 2022 Three years after a truck crash in northern New Hampshire killed seven motorcyclists and exposed widespread failures to track problem drivers beyond state lines, a ...

Testimony ends in deadly New Hampshire motorcycle crash trial

Aug 09, 2022 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A 2019 collision that killed seven members of a Marine motorcycle club would've happened even if the truck was in the ...

Motorcyclist testifies in Zhukovskyy trial: Truck plowed through 'like a bowling ball'

Jul 27, 2022 CONCORD, N.H. — The last rider in a group of Marine motorcycle club members testified Wednesday that he saw a "ball of flame" and then ...

Truck driver charged in deaths of seven motorcyclists goes on trial in New Hampshire

Jul 26, 2022 When a pickup truck towing a trailer collided three years ago with an oncoming group of motorcycle riders in remote northern New Hampshire, the commercial ...

Truck driver's trial to start in death of 7 motorcyclists

Jul 26, 2022 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The trial for a commercial truck driver charged with causing the deaths in 2019 of seven members of a Marine motorcycle ...

Survivor files lawsuit against Mass. RMV over 2019 N.H. crash

Jan 27, 2022 A nurse who was seriously injured in a New Hampshire crash that killed seven motorcyclists in 2019 has filed a civil lawsuit against the Massachusetts ...

Truck driver's trial delayed in crash that killed 7 bikers in New Hampshire

Nov 11, 2021 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Days before jury selection was scheduled to start for a truck driver charged with causing the deaths of seven motorcyclists in ...

NH Supreme Court denies bail hearing for Mass. trucker accused of killing 7 motorcyclists

Sep 16, 2021 New Hampshire's highest court delivered another setback to the West Springfield truck driver accused of killing seven motorcyclists in 2019 on Thursday, denying his third ...

Driver in New Hampshire crash that killed seven people takes case to state Supreme Court

Jun 29, 2021 The case of Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, the Massachusetts truck driver accused of killing seven motorcyclists in New Hampshire's White Mountains two years ago , went before ...

Driver in N.H. crash that killed seven motorcyclists appeals to state's supreme court

Apr 29, 2021 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Lawyers for a pickup truck driver charged with causing the deaths of seven motorcyclists in New Hampshire in 2019 have appealed ...

Mass. truck driver pleads not guilty following new indictments in high-profile, fatal NH motorcycle crash

Apr 02, 2021 A West Springfield truck driver accused of killing seven motorcyclists in New Hampshire nearly two years ago pleaded not guilty Friday to charges filed in ...

Before 2019 crash killed 7 bikers, RMV wasn't adequately trained on new system to track troubled drivers, IG says

Mar 17, 2021 The agency at the center of the Registry of Motor Vehicles' tragic lapses in 2019 had never received "adequate" training on new software the RMV ...

Leaders of company linked to N.H. truck crash that killed 7 indicted on federal charges in Mass.

Feb 26, 2021 In the months before a troubled truck driver allegedly plowed into a motorcycle procession of Marine veterans in New Hampshire , killing seven people in ...

Federal transportation board releases investigation into N.H. crash that killed 7 motorcyclists

Dec 01, 2020 The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday delivered a blistering critique of the country's trucking regulator and the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, saying egregious ...

Victims of N.H. motorcycle crash reach settlement with trucking company's insurer

Oct 30, 2020 The insurer of a troubled trucking company reached a court settlement over insurance payouts Friday, ending a lawsuit involving the estates of the seven people ...

Attorneys for Volodymyr Zhukovskyy ask judge to toss evidence in deadly crash case

Sep 29, 2020 On the morning he was arrested in connection to a New Hampshire motorcycle crash that killed seven people last year, truck driver Volodymyr Zhukovskyy chatted ...

Father's Day to mark a year since N.H. crash that killed 7 bikers

Jun 19, 2020 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Father's Day will mark a year since seven motorcyclists died in a collision with a pickup truck in New Hampshire, a ...

For second time, N.H. judge rejects bail request from Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, man charged in deaths of seven motorcyclists

Apr 20, 2020 For the second time, a New Hampshire judge has refused to hold a bail hearing for Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, the Massachusetts man accused of killing seven ...

Judge rejects Volodymyr Zhukovskyy request for bail hearing in case involving crash that left seven motorcyclists dead in N.H.

Apr 07, 2020 A New Hampshire judge has refused to hold a bail hearing for Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, a Massachusetts man who is accused of killing seven motorcyclists during ...

Lawyers for Mass. man accused in horrific N.H. crash calls initial police assessment 'deeply flawed'

Mar 31, 2020 Attorneys for the Massachusetts man who allegedly crashed his truck and attached trailer into a group of motorcyclists in New Hampshire last June, killing seven ...

Insurer sues trucking company, victims' estates over claims from N.H. motorcycle crash

Nov 16, 2019 The commercial auto insurer for the West Springfield trucking company involved in a Randolph, N.H., crash that killed seven people on motorcycles last June has ...

Driver waives arraignment on charges in N.H. crash that killed 7

Nov 01, 2019 A Massachusetts man allegedly responsible for a June crash that killed seven people and unearthed a scandal at the Registry of Motor Vehicles has waived ...

Pickup truck driver faces 16 more charges in N.H. crash that killed 7 motorcyclists

Oct 21, 2019 A Massachusetts man is facing 16 new charges after a New Hampshire grand jury handed up indictments related to the horrific crash in June that ...

Driver in N.H. crash that killed 7 motorcyclists indicted on 23 counts

Oct 21, 2019 LANCASTER, N.H. — A pickup truck driver accused of causing a collision that killed seven motorcyclists in New Hampshire has been indicted on 23 charges ...

Survivor recounts harrowing N.H. motorcycle crash in first public remarks

Oct 20, 2019 DALTON — The Jarheads Motorcycle Club rode through New Hampshire late last June in a staggered formation, just as it always does. The group's president, ...

Man who crashed truck into motorcyclists in N.H. told police he was reaching for iPad, records say

Oct 01, 2019 The West Springfield man who allegedly crashed his truck and attached trailer into a group of motorcyclists in New Hampshire in June, killing seven people, ...

RMV worker saw alert on Volodymyr Zhukovskyy, but took no action

Aug 16, 2019 For a moment in late May, a few seconds really, the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles had a chance to get Volodymyr Zhukovskyy off the ...

N.H. prosecutors want more time to get indictment in fatal biker crash

Aug 07, 2019 New Hampshire prosecutors are asking for more time to seek an indictment of a Massachusetts man charged with killing seven motorcyclists and injuring three others ...

N.H. governor: 'Horrific crash' happened because Mass. RMV dropped the ball

Aug 03, 2019 The office of New Hampshire's governor, Chris Sununu, lashed out Friday at current and former officials at the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, laying blame ...

Truck driver was on drugs, reaching for drink at time of fatal New Hampshire crash, report says

Aug 01, 2019 Volodymyr Zhukovskyy was high on drugs and said he was reaching for a drink on the passenger side of his 2016 Dodge pickup truck when ...

Federal investigators' initial report on deadly N.H. crash offers no reason why truck driver hit bikers

Jul 24, 2019 It's still not clear what caused a truck driver to cross the center line on a New Hampshire highway last month before colliding with a ...

Healey investigating trucking company tied to fatal N.H. crash

Jul 23, 2019 The examination of bureaucratic failures that preceded last month's horrifying fatal crash in New Hampshire widened Tuesday, with Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey announcing an ...

In wake of horrific crash, Baker files legislation to strengthen commercial driver licensing

Jul 19, 2019 Amid the fallout from a deadly crash last month and an ensuing scandal about lax oversight, Governor Charlie Baker on Friday said he is proposing ...

Here are the key unanswered questions surrounding the Mass. RMV scandal

Jul 19, 2019 Four weeks have passed since Volodymyr Zhukovskyy allegedly crashed head-on into a group of motorcyclists in New Hampshire, killing seven people. What began as a ...

Patriots' Kraft pledges \$100,000 for families of bikers killed

Jul 13, 2019 FOXBOROUGH — New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft joined leather-clad bikers from across the country at a memorial Saturday for the seven motorcyclists killed in ...

'We are family': Bikers pay tribute to victims of deadly N.H. motorcycle crash

Jul 07, 2019 RANDOLPH, N.H. — Bikers came by the thousands Saturday, riding into this town at the edge of the White Mountains to honor seven of their ...

Motorcyclists take off from Billerica to join memorial to crash victims

Jul 06, 2019 BILLERICA -- Engines roaring, members of a local motorcycle club set out for New Hampshire Saturday morning to join a rolling tribute to seven fellow ...