

JUNO v. AMARE

- The safety of hospital patients depends on accurate medical records, especially when it comes to drugs.
- All hospitals are responsible to all patients to make and to keep and to use only accurately recorded medical information, especially when it comes to drugs.
- When a hospital creates inaccurate medical records and uses those inaccurate records, patients are needlessly endangered and their lives are placed at risk, especially where the inaccuracies involve drugs.
- Hospitals should only give accurate records to other doctors and hospitals. Hospitals should never give inaccurate records to other hospitals and doctors.
- When a hospital creates inaccurate patient drug records, and then gives those false medication records to other medical professionals to use to treat the patient, patients are needlessly put at risk and can be killed.

Introduce Self

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- This is a case about a deadly medication error that never should have happened.
- It is a case about how an innocent patient – Sharron Juno – was given 10 times more of a drug called Levemir than she was supposed to get.
- Photo of Sharron Juno.
- It is a case about a woman who died unnecessarily because members of the healthcare team did not do their jobs; did not follow very clear rules that were in place to protect patient's safety; and that were in place to prevent this very type of tragedy.
- Sharron Juno was killed because of bad medicine information.
- It will be for you to decide where responsibility and fault lies for this needless tragedy.
- It will also be for you to decide whether this case and the facts of this case are so important that they go beyond the tragic and unnecessary loss of a single innocent patient's life.
- Now, let me tell you the story of what happened in this case: