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# Abortion survivor's funeral

Oct. 14, 2008, little Shanice Osbourne was finally be laid to rest 27 months after she was allegedly killed on the day she was aborted alive, July 20, 2006, by abortion clinic owner Belkis Gonzalez at A Gyn Diagnostics Center in Hialeah, Fla.

In addition, notice of intent to initiate a civil lawsuit for medical negligence, wrongful death and personal injury has been filed against Gonzalez, abortionist Pierre Jean-Jacques Renelique and their conglomerate of four Dade County abortion clinics by Pennekamp Law in conjunction with the Thomas More Society.

Finally, some semblance of peace and justice?

On a hot summer day a little over two years ago, Sycloria Williams was in the throes of an induced-labor abortion of 22-week-old Shanice when the baby delivered alive.

A clinic worker, along with Williams, witnessed Gonzalez cut the cord and place the moving, breathing baby in a biohazard bag partially filled with chlorine bleach and zip it shut.

It was that worker who developed a conscience and allegedly called police to report the crime, after which Gonzalez tossed the baby in the bag on top of the mill roof so police couldn't find her.

For nine days, the baby baked in the Florida sun until Gonzalez, thinking the coast was clear, retrieved her only to have the worker call police again, who this time found the baby. DNA evidence linked Shanice to Sycloria.

And then the case hit a wall because the murder victim had been aborted.

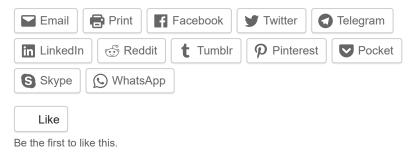
While the Miami-Dade County medical examiner determined Shanice was born alive, he concluded her death was "natural" due to "extreme prematurity," since no one could know exactly why she died burning, drowning, suffocation, or on her own?

The examiner was clearly biased. If one strangles a dying 2-year-old, one still has committed murder. If one shoots a person midair who has just leapt to her death, one has still committed murder. But if one burns, drowns and suffocates a dying premature aborted baby, the death was natural?

Shanice's short life and death demonstrate the need for the Born Alive Infants Protection Act. While it was legal to kill Shanice pre-birth, it was "wrongful death" to do so after, even if she wasn't viable.

Shanice was buried at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale.

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