"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Today, cloudy, heavy thunderstorm, high 83. Tonight, thunderstorms early, clearing late, humid, low 71. Tomorrow, clouds and sunsing. high 87. Weather map, Page B8.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 2025

Prices in Canada may be higher

In Birthright Citizenship Case, Top Court By ABBIE VANSICKLE

WASHINGTON -The Supreme Court on Friday limited the ability of lower-court judges to block executive branch policies nationwide, opening the door for a majority of states to at least temenforce porarily President Trump's executive order ending

With their decision, the justices appeared to upend the ability of single federal judges to freeze policies across the country. The powerful legal tool, known as a nationwide injunction, had been used frequently in recent years to block policies put in place by Democratic and Republican administrations and gave rise to charges of judge shopping.

But the immediate effect of the 6-to-3 decision, which was written by Justice Amy Coney Barrett and split along ideological lines, was to give Mr. Trump a major if perhaps temporary victory in his efforts to redefine citizenship in the United

The justices did not rule on the constitutionality of the executive order issued by Mr. Trump in January, which seeks to end the practice of automatically granting citizenship to anyone born in the United States, even if the parents are not citizens. That question is likely to come back to the Supreme Court, perhaps as soon as

cleared the way for the executive order to go into effect in the 28 states that have not challenged it, which could create a patchwork system in which the rules for citizenship are different in different parts of the country.

Still, the Supreme Court ruling will not take effect for 30 days. And the justices laid out a potential path for challengers, saying that district court judges could consider whether to take up classaction suits seeking to bar enforcement of the executive order on a statewide, regional or even national basis.

Indeed, groups challenging the executive order immediately seized on that opening, with classaction filings in Maryland and New Hampshire. Other challengers are likely to do the same in the coming days.

During its first few months, the Trump administration has seen its efforts to enact its sweeping policy agenda stymied by federal trial court judges who wielded nationwide injunctions that blocked the government at every turn.

Mr. Trump began his second term by signing a flurry of executive orders, including declaring an end to birthright citizenship, but many were immediately paused by trial courts. In response, Mr. Trump and his allies have for months publicly attacked trial

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JUSTICES PUT LIMIT ON JUDGES' POWER, IN WIN FOR TRUMP

Curbs Nationwide Injunctions

birthright citizenship.

In the meantime, the decision

Parents Cleared to Pull Children From L.G.B.T.Q. School Lessons

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON - Parents consequences for the ability of with religious objections to story- public schools to manage their may withdraw their children from public schools when the books are discussed, the Supreme Court ruled on Friday.

The 6-3 decision, which was written by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. and fell along the court's ideological lines, concerned Maryland parents who objected to books with gay and transgender charac-

But the logic of Justice Alito's opinion seemed to sweep broadly, allowing parents with religious objections to demand that their children not be instructed about gay and transgender themes but also about many other topics.

Indeed, some legal scholars said the ruling would have broad

curriculums. In earlier cases, pai ents unsuccessfully challenged storybooks about wizards and giants along with course materials on yoga, evolution and women working outside the home. Under Justice Alito's reasoning, legal experts said, those lawsuits might now succeed.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor announced her dissent from the bench, a rare move and a sign of profound disagreement.

In her dissent, joined by Justices Elena Kagan and Ketanji Brown Jackson, she wrote schools "offer to children of all faiths and backgrounds an education and an opportunity to practice living in our multicultural society."

Mourning Slain Minnesota Lawmaker

State Representative Melissa Hortman and her husband, Mark, lay in state at the Capitol in St. Paul, Minn., on Friday. Page A18.

Trump Pushes College Leader Out at Virginia

By MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT and MICHAEL C. BENDER

The University of Virginia's president, James E. Ryan, has told the board overseeing the school that he will resign in the face of demands by the Trump administration that he step aside to help resolve a Justice Department inquiry into the school's diversity, equity and inclusion efforts, according to three people briefed on the mat-

For the leader of one of the nation's most prominent public universities to take such an extraordinary step demonstrates President Trump's success in harnessing the investigative powers of the federal government to accomplish his administration's policy goals

The New York Times reported on Thursday evening that the Justice Department had demanded Mr. Rvan's resignation as a condition to settle a civil rights investigation into the school's diversity practices.

In a letter sent Thursday to the head of the board overseeing the university, Mr. Ryan said he had planned to step down at the end of the next academic year but "given the circumstances and today's conversations" he had decided, "with deep sadness," to tender his resignation now, according to one of the people familiar with the matter who was briefed on the contents of the letter.

Continued on Page A15

Can Mamdani Fulfill His Promises to Voters?

By MATTHEW HAAG and BENJAMIN ORESKES

Zohran Mamdani's rapid rise from upstart mayoral hopeful to likely winner of the Democratic primary for mayor of New York City was propelled by the simple message that the city was too expensive — and that he had plans that would fix it.

Mr. Mamdani's singular focus on the city's affordability crisis Hochul's Anti-Tax Plan Presents Obstacle

resonated, especially with young voters. They embraced his populist promises to make bus service free, freeze rents on stabilized apartments, build city-owned grocery stores and offer free early

Some of those left-leaning policy ideas are not entirely new rents were frozen under former Mavor Bill de Blasio, for example. Others would represent a distinct reimagining and expansion of the city government.

But are they realistic? Mr. Mamdani's plans rely in

large measure on increasing revenue through taxes on businesses and the wealthy - part of an over-Continued on Page A19



BITTERSWEET MILESTONE At Ellis Preparatory Academy, a Bronx school devoted to immigrants, a student's recent arrest by the immigration authorities cast a chill over graduation day. Page A10.

Continued on Page A11

CAROLYN McCARTHY, 1944-2025

By JANNY SCOTT

Bill Moyers, who served as chief spokesman for President Lyndon B. Johnson during the American military buildup in Vietnam and then went on to a long and celebrated career as a broadcast journalist, returning repeatedly to the subject of the corruption of American democracy by money and power, died on Thursday in Manhattan. He was 91.

His son William Cope Moyers confirmed the death, at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. He lived in Manhattan.

To Americans who grew up after the 1960s, Mr. Moyers was known above all as an unusual breed of television correspondent



BILL MOYERS, 1934-2025

Bill Moyers in 2011. To many, he was the nation's conscience.

and commentator. He was once described by Peter J. Boyer, the journalist and author, as "a rare and powerful voice, a kind of secular evangelist."

But before that, Mr. Moyers was President Johnson's closest aide. Present on Air Force One in Dallas when Johnson took the oath of office after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Mr. Moyers played a pivotal role in the inception of Johnson's Great Society programs, and was the president's top administrative assistant and press secretary when Johnson sent hundreds of thousands of troops to fight in the Vietnam War.

Mr. Moyers resigned from the Continued on Page A24

Johnson's Top Adviser, and PBS's Trusted Voice Husband's Killing Fueled Her Anti-Gun Mission

By CLYDE HABERMAN

Carolyn McCarthy, a former nine-term congresswoman from Long Island who became a champion of gun regulation after her family was shattered by a deranged shooter on a commuter train — transforming herself from a nurse and homemaker into a national symbol of unflinching, if largely frustrated, advocacy died on Thursday at her home in Fort Myers, Fla. She was 81.

Cecelia J. Prewett, a former communications director for Ms. McCarthy in Washington, confirmed the death but did not give the cause. Ms. McCarthy was found to have lung cancer in 2013.

On the night of Dec. 7, 1993, a



Carolyn McCarthy in 1996. She served 18 years in Congress.

Christmas tree lying in her driveway was Ms. McCarthy's first sign that something had gone wrong. She returned late to her house in Mineola, 20 miles east of Manhattan on Long Island, after attending a Christmas concert with a friend. There, to her puzzlement and slight annoyance, lay the tree. Her husband, Dennis, and their son, Kevin, were supposed to have taken it inside and put it up.

Then she saw one of her brothers. In that era before smartphones, he was the one who broke the news that was hours old but unknown to her: Dennis, 52, her husband of nearly 27 years, was dead. Kevin, 26, had been shot in the head and left to fight for his

Continued on Page A20

INTERNATIONAL A4-9

Traffic in the Strait of Hormuz

Every day, about one-fifth of the world's oil supply moves through the waterway on Iran's southern border. PAGE A7

Malawi's Chess Maven

Susan Namangale fell in love with the game at age 9, and now teaches it to students and inmates alike. PAGE A4



NATIONAL A10-19

Navy Scuttles Harvey Milk

The Pentagon has announced it is renaming a vessel named for a Navy veteran and one of the country's first openly gay elected officials.

Newsom Sues Fox News

The increasingly combative California governor seeks \$787 million in damages for a segment that claimed he lied about a call with President Trump. PAGE A16

Hurricane Data to Go Offline

The loss of access to storm measurements from satellites could hurt the ability of U.S. forecasters to track storms and issue warnings.

SPORTS B6-9

A Brand-Building Opportunity

This summer's revamped Club World Cup is a golden chance for European clubs to win American fans. PAGE B7



Opening Serves to Watch

The draws for Wimbledon, which begins on Monday, include blockbuster first-round matches.

BUSINESS B1-5

Crypto Moves Into Housing

Americans are using digital currencies to help them buy homes, and companies are helping people tap their home's value to buy Bitcoin.

Meta's Spending Spree

Unhappy with his company's A.I. efforts, Mark Zuckerberg reconsiders how to get "superintelligence." PAGE B1

TRAVEL C7-9

Circling Sardinia by Car

A road trip traced the coastal cliffs of the Mediterranean island, a world apart from mainland Italy.

ARTS C1-6

Getty Villa Reopens After Fire

The museum's artwork was unscathed, though roughly 1,400 trees on the property in Los Angeles burned.

Amie Donald Has Killer Moves The 15-year-old dancer-turned-actress

wasn't a fan of horror films until landing in the "M3gan" franchise.

OPINION A22-23

Megan K. Stack

PAGE A22

