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Courts hold the line on due process

Chide White House on swift removal of immigrants

By Alan Feuer
and Abbie VanSickle
NEW YORK TIMES

If there has been a common theme in the federal courts' response to the fallout from President

ANALYSIS

Trump's aggressive deportation

policies, it is that the White House cannot rush headlong into expelling people by side-stepping the fundamental principle of due process.

In case after case, a legal bottom line is emerging: Immigrants should at least be given the opportunity to challenge

their deportations, especially as Trump officials have claimed novel and extraordinary powers to remove them.

The latest and clearest expression of that view came Friday evening, when the Supreme Court chided the Trump administration for seeking to

provide only a day's warning to a group of Venezuelan immigrants in Texas it had been trying to deport under the expansive powers of an 18th-century wartime law.

"Notice roughly 24 hours before removal, devoid of information about how to exercise due process rights to contest that removal," the justices

wrote, "surely does not pass muster."

Although many questions remain to be answered about Trump's deportation plans, many legal scholars have hailed courts' support of due process. At the same time, they have also expressed concern that such support was needed

COURTS, Page A13

A BARN BURNER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE

Justice Department backs religious group in zoning fight with town



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Martha and Howard Kaloogian (center), founders of Grace New England church, worshiped with other congregants at a prayer service.

BY STEVEN PORTER | GLOBE STAFF

WEARE, N.H. — Howard and Martha Kaloogian consider the red barn behind their 200-year-old house to be an extension of their home. They lined the interior of the rustic structure with pine shiplap, added insulation, upgraded the propane heating system, and installed a bathroom.

They also erected a large wooden cross, brought in 14 upholstered pews, used an old ironing board as a makeshift lectern, and began hosting weekly church services on Saturday nights, inviting friends and neighbors.

Howard J. Kaloogian said he and his wife felt called by God to plant a church and nurture it into a burgeoning faith community like those formed by first-century Christians, whose practices are documented in the biblical book of Acts.

"They gathered together, and they had meals, and they worshiped the Lord in their home," he said. "Wouldn't that be nice if that went on across the country, in every home in the nation? . . . I think that would be a good thing, and I'd like to do that."

But in an intriguing test of

New Hampshire's "live free or die" ethic, the Kaloogians' backyard church has sparked a dispute over due deference to property rights and the free exercise of religion.

For nearly two years, their church, Grace New England, has been in a legal fight with Weare officials, who contend the Ka-

loogians failed to secure proper land-use approvals to use their barn as a church. The church in turn has sued the town in federal court and now has gained a powerful ally: In April, the US Department of Justice filed a statement of interest arguing that the church's claims are ripe for judicial review

under the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, or RLUIPA, which provides federal protections to religious organizations on zoning matters.

"When localities threaten fines against religious groups to force them to undertake unnecessary

BARN, Page A17

Control issues at stake in fight over special needs student

Parent says school retaliated when she disputed its approach

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

The knock on the door didn't come as a complete surprise to Beverly mom Carlee Hanslik-Buruiana. On the other side, two police officers said they were sent to check on her son, at the request of his principal.

In the prior few weeks, she had clashed with the Centerville Elementary staff, who had placed her 7-year-old autistic son in a padded room 13 times in a three-week span in March and April, ac-

cording to school timeout logs. Inside that room, which is clad in black padding and tucked between two classrooms, the boy kicked and punched the door, tore at the walls, and removed screws with his fingers, according to school records.

Hanslik-Buruiana vehemently objected and emailed administrators to say she didn't want her son in the timeout space, but was told by the district in an e-mail obtained by the Globe that her parental consent wasn't needed. They put him in there for nearly six hours in total, those school records showed, before she pulled her son from school with written permission from his physician, who said the placement was "potential-

CHILD, Page A16



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Carlee Hanslik-Buruiana played with her 7-year-old son at home in Beverly. She is concerned about her son's safety at school.

'She ran as an **outsider-slash-reformer**, and she ended up governing as an insider, perhaps more of an insider than even **Tom Menino**.'

FORD CAVALLARI, *chairman of the Alliance of Downtown Civic Organizations*



For Wu, fewer left turns this time out?

Some feel she's hewing closer to political center

By Emma Platoff
and Niki Griswold
GLOBE STAFF

The Michelle Wu who ran for mayor in 2021 used her platform to call for a municipal Green New Deal and a free T. She had recently advocated for a 10 percent cut to the Police Department budget, and said she would refuse campaign contributions from police officers and police unions.

The Wu seeking reelection in 2025 has slammed the brakes on bus and bike lanes and proposed increasing the Police Department budget every year she has been in office. The words "Green New Deal" rarely pass her lips anymore. And she has touted the endorsement of both the city's biggest police union and District Attorney Kevin Hayden, who just two years ago she snubbed in favor of a more progressive candidate.

They say politicians campaign in poetry and govern in **WU, Page A14**



Summer arts guide

There is more than one way to enjoy the arts in Boston. We've got some ideas. **N1.**

Eight sons from a Melrose family served in World War II. A ninth would enlist before it was all over. **Globe Magazine.**

What renovations help when you are selling. **Address, H1.**

Growth formula

Sunday: Afternoon shower. High: 69-74. Low: 52-57.

Monday: Cloudy, windy. High: 65-70. Low: 49-54.

Complete report, **A24.**
Obituaries, **A22.**

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