

Trump crackdown roils some cities

Federal deployments spark backlash, legal battles

Christopher Cann, Michael Loria, Jack Armstrong, Suzette Hackney and Terry Collins
USA TODAY NETWORK

In Chicago, federal agents rappelled from Black Hawk helicopters onto an apartment building. In Portland, Oregon, masked officers clashed with pro-

testers wearing inflatable animal costumes. In the nation's capital, police set up checkpoints and troops patrolled the streets.

Since early June, President Donald Trump has surged federal resources into a growing number of Democratic-led cities as part of a widening crackdown on illegal immigration and violent

crime. The deployments have sparked intense backlash and a dizzying number of legal battles, and they have upended daily life in communities flooded with federal agents and National Guard troops. The Trump administration says the added resources are needed to service the president's mass deportation campaign and clamp down on violence in

liberal cities. Critics, including state and local officials, say the deployments are an illegal show of force and a power grab. Across the country, federal operations have taken different forms, shaped by levels of cooperation between federal and local officials, protests over heightened immigration enforcement and the

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Doherty shines bright

Highlanders play first night football game at new school

Telegram & Gazette
Worcester Telegram & Gazette

WORCESTER – The halls and classrooms of the new Doherty Memorial High School have been busy since the start of the school year. The broken-in feel has arrived at the new football field with the first Friday Night Football clash, with the Highlanders taking to the turf surface and delivering a 31-0 shutout of visiting Tantasqua. For coverage of the Doherty win and scores of other Central Mass. weekend games, see telegram.com.

Above: The Doherty Memorial High School cheerleaders perform on the first night football game at the school's new field Oct. 31. The squad includes seniors Suheydee Neron-Burgos, Eva Rose Carmona and Zuri Elizabeth Roach, from left, with sashes. RICK CINCLAIR/TELEGRAM & GAZETTE

Opportune opening in a time of need

Pernet Family Health shows off food pantry

Henry Schwan
Worcester Telegram & Gazette
USA TODAY NETWORK

WORCESTER – There's irony when it comes to food assistance to millions of Americans during the federal government shutdown. The Pernet Family Health Service

opened a new space for a food pantry on Friday, Oct. 31, during uncertainty that the Trump administration planned to temporarily halt the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The White House has said it must take the step because Congress hasn't passed a continuing resolution to keep the government open.

"The irony is not lost on me in light of

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Proctor's texts could have an effect on murder trials

Attorneys allege bias in Randolph, Read probes

Brad Petrishen
Worcester Telegram & Gazette
USA TODAY NETWORK

WORCESTER – The increasingly scrutinized text messages of Michael Proctor, the state trooper fired after the Karen Read trials, could impact the prosecution of multiple Worcester-re-

lated cases, including a murder. A recently produced batch of texts – the disclosure of which preceded Proctor abandoning his bid to reclaim his job – has been ordered turned over to defense lawyers in the cases of two Worcester men accused of murdering a third city man in Randolph in 2022. They are also being sought by Aidan "Turtleboy" Kearney of Holden, whose coverage of Read on his Turtleboy News

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