



Verlander resolves to find fix after poor second Tigers debut

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Supreme Court weighing Trump birthright order



People rally outside the Supreme Court in May 2025. If President Donald Trump's executive order banning birthright citizenship is allowed by the Supreme Court, that would complicate documentation for all parents.

JACK GRUBER/USA TODAY FILE

Hundreds of thousands of babies could lack citizenship protections

Maureen Groppe
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – President Donald Trump's attempt to sharply limit who is automatically an American citizen could affect the legal status of as many as 255,000 babies born on U.S. soil each year, according to estimates.

That number equates to about 6% of

all projected annual births – children who would start life without the protections of U.S. citizenship, according to the Migration Policy Institute, a nonpartisan think tank based in Washington, DC.

The institute estimates the share of the U.S. population without citizenship or legal status would be 40% larger in 2075 than it would be without the change.

In addition, the parents of millions more would have to prove the citizenship status of their newborns.

And if the Supreme Court agrees with the Trump administration that the 14th Amendment has been misinterpreted for generations, that would "cast a shadow" over the citizenship of

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Supportive housing project still planned

Corey J. Murray
Hillsdale Daily News
USA TODAY NETWORK

JONESVILLE – Plans to redevelop the former Jonesville Eagles Club into a 57-unit supportive housing community remain in the engineering stage, according to organizers from Key Opportunities, but some work could begin this summer.

Executive Director Julie Boyce said the community at 439 Beck St. would help individuals with disabilities live more independently. The phased project stemmed from the nonprofit's identification of two major needs among people it serves: access to housing and affordable housing.

The concept would see single-living units designed for two residents. According to Boyce, each resident would have their own private space – including a bedroom and bathroom – along

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Llama show returns April 11 to fairgrounds

Corey J. Murray
Hillsdale Daily News
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Michigan Llama Association will kick off the 2026 show season with the annual Hillsdale Hobo Hootenany Llama Show on April 11 at the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds.

The one-day event will run 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and has been a fixture in

Hillsdale County since 1992. Organizers say it's one of the longest-running llama shows in the country and continues to draw exhibitors from across the Midwest.

"This show ... really kicks off the season for the llama community," said organizer Robert Minto. The fairgrounds' central location makes the show accessible for participants traveling from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The event is intentionally single-day to keep costs reasonable for exhibitors, who won't require overnight accommodations. Since the show is held early in the season, no grooming is required, either. Organizers describe the event as one where participants can "put the animals in the trailer and be ready to show."

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