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Chambersburg man killed in motorcycle crash

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A Chambersburg man died after a motorcycle crash in southern Adams County, according to Pennsylvania State Police.

In a press release, Pennsylvania State Police announced that Marty

Shultz, 56, of Chambersburg, died at York Hospital on July 4, 2026, after he was injured in a motorcycle crash in Adams County.

According to police, Shultz was the driver of a 2006 Honda motorcycle, and was traveling eastbound on Cold Springs Road in Hamiltonban Township around 5:58 p.m. on Friday, July 3, 2026. Shultz “failed to negotiate the left

hand turn in the roadway,” police stated in their release, exiting the roadway and hitting an embankment.

After first responders arrived on the scene, Shultz was airlifted by a medical helicopter to WellSpan York Hospital for what police described as serious injuries.

Shultz had been wearing a motorcycle helmet during the crash, according to

the release.

A day later, around 8:30 a.m., the York County Coroner’s Office informed Pennsylvania State Police that Shultz had died from his injuries, the release states.

No other vehicles, or occupants, were involved in the crash, police wrote.

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Pamela Landis and Andre Landis are pictured with their family. PROVIDED BY CASEY FORE/GOFUNDME

Donations pour in for family after tragedy

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The community has contributed nearly \$50,000 to support a local family less than two days after a fallen tree killed a Franklin County woman and child at a Pennsylvania campground.

Pamela Landis, 45, and her 11-year-old son Andre Landis, of St. Thomas, died after a severe storm

swept through the Mountain Creek Campground in Cumberland County and caused a tree to fall onto the family’s tent the evening of July 4, according to Pennsylvania State Police and the Cumberland County Coroner’s Office.

State police were dispatched to the scene in Gardners at about 6:30 p.m. to investigate two deaths. A third person was taken to a hospital with

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Birthright citizenship limits face slim odds

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WASHINGTON – House Speaker Mike Johnson is insisting that congressional Republicans are “looking at all angles” to slap limits on birthright citizenship after the Supreme Court shielded it from President Donald Trump’s order to redefine who is an American.

In a July 5 interview on “Fox News Sunday,” the Louisiana Republican said GOP lawmakers in the House of Representatives would move quickly to respond.

“If there’s some legislative fix, we’ll advance that immediately,” Johnson said. “If it’s a constitutional amendment, as you know, it takes a little more time. But we’ve got to address this.”

While that promise certainly isn’t hollow, the chances of Congress intervening in the near future to curb birthright citizenship are very low.

Whatever the options Johnson has, they’re long shots – especially in a midterm election year, when GOP leaders are dramatically struggling to capitalize on the little time they have left before November.

With ultra-slim Republican margins in the House and Senate, lawmakers are having a tough time completing the basics of legislating. There’s no realistic way for a constitutional amendment that controversial – which requires two-thirds approval from both chambers and three-fourths of the states to ratify – could pass in this Congress.

Still, Trump is adding it to his list of demands for GOP legislators, even though that demand could derail them from tending to the rest of his legislative agenda.

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