

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Birthright citizenship at center stage

With president in attendance, justices voice skepticism of administration's attempt to overturn constitutional right

By Orion Donovan Smith
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented scene at the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday, President Donald Trump sat in the audience while the nine justices considered his administration's attempt to overturn the constitutional right to citizenship for children born in the United States.

In an executive order issued last year on his first day back in office, the president argued that the 14th Amendment, which was adopted after the Civil War in

1868 and guarantees citizenship to anyone born in the United States and "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" shouldn't apply to children whose parents were in the country unlawfully or temporarily. Over the course of more than two hours, the court's three Democratic appointees and most of the six justices appointed by Republican presidents voiced skepticism of that argument and concerns about its implications

See **CITIZENSHIP, 11**



Demonstrators rally in support of birthright citizenship Wednesday outside the U.S. Supreme Court as President Donald Trump attends oral arguments in Washington, D.C.

GETTY IMAGES

White House urging Idaho lawmakers to pass ICE legislation

Local law enforcement sees issues with bill

By Alexandra Duggan
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

The White House is urging Idaho lawmakers to pass legislation that would deputize local law enforcement to do work for ICE, but sheriffs across the state say the proposal would be at odds with the state's longstanding stance against giving up local control.

The new bill brought by Idaho Republicans to require local law enforcement agencies to enter into agreements with U.S. Immigration Customs and Enforcement, which would essentially delegate local police and deputies to carry out parts of ICE's duties.

The Spokesman-Review obtained a copy of a March 26 letter from the Trump administration to some of Idaho's senators, stating the White House's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs "encourage swift passage of this important measure."

It hasn't come without criticism from law enforcement, especially those that have already established working relationships with ICE. The Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, the Fraternal

See **IDAHO, 9**

LAW ESTABLISHES NEW SHERIFF STANDARDS

Governor said he had "some reservations" before signing bill that gives oversight board removal authority. **NEWS, 5**

SPOKANE MAN MAPPING CATHOLIC RELICS

Anthony Di Mauro founded the Relic Project, which hopes to create a worldwide database of sacred objects. **THE VOICE, 1**

BEATTY, BROWN LEAD WSU DEFENSE

Former Kent State teammates Kaden Beatty, linemen, and Nylan Brown, linebacker, are getting buy-in from teammates. **SPORTS, 1**

ARTEMIS II: NASA'S FIRST CREWED LUNAR FLYBY IN 50 YEARS

HISTORIC LAUNCH TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE MOON

Spokane astronaut Anne McClain reflects on humanity's return to the moon

By Nick Gibson
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

U.S. Army Colonel Anne McClain said she's had lots of time to reflect lately.

The Lilac City astronaut isn't directly involved in the Artemis II mission, which means she hasn't had to be "head down"-focused like she was ahead of her launch to the International Space Station in 2025.

"I've really got to just reflect on the fact that some of my closest friends are getting to fly to the moon," McClain said. "It's so much incredibly farther than the International Space Station, and even the International Space Station feels so far away."

See **MCCLAIN, 9**



ANNE MCCLAIN

NASA's Artemis II Space Launch System rocket carrying the Orion spacecraft lifts off from Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday in Cape Canaveral, Florida. The 10-day mission will take NASA astronauts Commander Reid Wiseman, Pilot Victor Glover and Mission Specialist Christina Koch and CSA (Canadian Space Agency) Mission Specialist Jeremy Hansen around the moon and back.

GETTY IMAGES



Ormsby will not seek re-election

Lawmaker, a mason by trade, is Spokane's longest-serving legislator

By Mitchell Roland
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW



Ormsby

OLYMPIA — Spokane's longest-serving legislator, Timm Ormsby, told reporters Wednesday he will not seek re-election this fall.

Ormsby, 66, the top Democratic bud-

get writer in the House of Representatives, said he plans to make a more formal announcement on Thursday.

"I don't plan on seeking re-election," Ormsby said. "I want to make sure that we got our work done before I announced anything. I'll serve out my term, and we'll have a new legislator

from the third district."

Ormsby, then the president of the Spokane Regional Labor Council, assumed office in September 2003 when he was appointed to the seat following the resignation of Rep. Jeff Gombosky.

See **ORMSBY, 11**