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New England courts challenging Trump



U.S. District Judge Brian Murphy, who blocked the Trump administration for weeks from finalizing the deportation of eight men to South Sudan, sits with fellow judges at the federal courthouse in Boston Sept. 17. BRIAN SNYDER/REUTERS FILE

Litigants seek friendly venue to push back on president's policies

Nate Raymond
REUTERS

BOSTON – A federal judge in Boston had some pointed words for President Donald Trump as he issued one of the dozens of decisions by courts in four New England states against the Republican in challenges to the legality of his policies.

“I fear President Trump believes the American people are so divided that today they will not stand up, fight for and defend our most precious constitutional values so long as they are lulled into thinking their own personal interests are not affected,” U.S. District Judge William Young wrote in ruling that Trump’s administration was violating free speech rights by moving to deport non-U.S. citizen pro-Palestinian activists at American colleges.

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At least 72 lawsuits challenging President Donald Trump’s policies have been filed in federal courts in four New England states, by plaintiffs including Democratic state attorneys general, advocacy groups and institutions targeted by the administration. KENT NISHIMURA/REUTERS FILE

Study finds cold kills more

Over the last 25 years, more exposure deaths reported in winter

Doyle Rice
USA TODAY

Each year, everyone hears about the deadly and very real danger of extreme heat, but a study is showing the danger of wintertime cold needs its day in the sun.

Researchers have discovered that over the last 25 years, 65% of all temperature-related deaths were due to cold, while 35% were heat-related. In that period, some 69,256 U.S. deaths had extreme temperature exposure recorded as an underlying or contributing cause, according to the study, which was published in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

“Our findings show that both heat and cold exposure continue to claim thousands of lives every year in the United States, deaths that are largely preventable,” senior author Shady Abohashem, of Mass General Brigham Heart and Vascular Institute, said in a

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SSM HEALTH WAUPUN

Student art aims to help patients heal

Nida Tazeen
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USA TODAY NETWORK

WAUPUN – SSM Health Waupun Memorial Hospital is showcasing artwork from Rock River Intermediate School in its lobby art gallery, according to a community announcement.

The hospital will host an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 24, allowing the public to meet the artists and their teachers, Sarah Senn and Jeni Maly.

The gallery, funded by the Agnesian HealthCare Foundation, features rotating exhibits from local schools and non-profit organizations. The artwork is swapped out monthly, providing patients and visitors with a changing visual experience.

The rotating exhibits aim to

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