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Women for Gun Rights celebrates Holly Sullivan and the historic Supreme Court review of Grant v. Lamont to address rights



From the Outdoor Wire

As Women for Gun Rights celebrates its 10th anniversary, the organization is also celebrating a major milestone achieved by one of its own. Women for Gun Rights proudly congratulates Holly Sullivan, President of the Connecticut Citizens Defense League (CCDL) and a Legacy Member of Women for Gun Rights, as Grant v. Lamont heads to the United States Supreme Court. For more than four years, Holly, CCDL, and their legal team have remained patient, determined, and unwavering in their challenge to Connecticut's ban on commonly owned semiautomatic rifles, including AR-15s. Their perseverance has now brought one of the most significant Second Amendment cases in decades before the nation's highest court. The Supreme Court receives thousands of requests to hear cases every year but accepts only a small percentage. By agreeing

to hear Grant v. Lamont, the Court has signaled that it is prepared to answer a constitutional question with nationwide implications. At its core, the case asks a straightforward question: Can a state ban an entire class of firearms that millions of law-abiding Americans commonly own for lawful purposes such as self-defense, recreation, hunting, and competitive shooting? The Court's decision could affect not only Connecticut, but firearm laws across the country by clarifying how the Second Amendment applies to commonly owned firearms. The case will also give the Court an opportunity to determine whether Connecticut's ban is consistent with the constitutional framework established in the Supreme Court's 2022 New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen decision, which held that modern firearm regulations must be consistent with the Nation's historical tradition of firearm regulation. The outcome

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could shape how courts evaluate Second Amendment cases for years to come. "Holly has been part of the Women for Gun Rights family since the very beginning," said Dianna Muller, founder and CEO for Women for Gun Rights. "Her leadership, patience, and determination over the past four years demonstrate what committed citizens can accomplish. This case didn't happen overnight—it is the result of years of hard work, countless hours, and the refusal to give up. Everyone at Women for Gun Rights is incredibly proud of Holly and the Connecticut Citizens Defense League for staying the course." Holly has long been a leader within both CCDL and Women for Gun Rights, inspiring women to become educated advocates, responsible firearm owners, and engaged citizens. Her leadership has helped elevate the voices of women in the fight to protect constitutional freedoms. "Gun owners in staunchly anti-second amendment states have

felt forgotten for too long. SCOTUS has restored our faith in the system that the little guy can still fight back in this great country. This case isn't just about restoring our rights in Connecticut, it's about ensuring that no other citizens will face similar infringements regardless of which state they call home," Holly explained. As Women for Gun Rights marks its first decade, we couldn't ask for a more fitting reminder of why this organization exists. Women are no longer watching history—they are helping make it. Holly's dedication, and the work of CCDL, exemplify the courage, patience, and conviction that have defined this movement from the beginning." "As we look forward to our inaugural National Summit in Washington, DC this fall, it is especially meaningful that one of our founding leaders is helping bring a case of this magnitude before the Supreme Court," Muller continued. "Standing on the steps of the nation's highest court during our anniversary year is a powerful reminder that preserving our constitutional rights requires ordinary Americans willing to do extraordinary things!" "Women for Gun Rights proudly stands beside Holly Sullivan, the Connecticut Citizens Defense League, and every citizen who believes that constitutional rights are worth defending with patience, courage, and determination."

After the Supreme Court women in sports hearings, Congress must act to protect citizenship rights



By U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn and Candidate for TN. Governor

July 6, 2026 - Last week, the Supreme Court handed down rulings on two issues of vital importance to the American people that now require action from Congress: protecting women's sports and safeguarding

war on women's sports, with the Biden White House even threatening to withhold federal funds from institutions that refused to allow men into women's competitions, bathrooms, and locker rooms.

In response, 27 states—overwhelmingly red—put laws on the books that keep biological males out of women's sports and protect young girls' hard-earned scholarships, records, and medals. With this ruling, the Supreme Court affirmed these laws as constitutional, ensuring that millions of young girls can continue to benefit from their protection. The decision, however, does not require the 23 blue states that still allow biological men to compete in women's sports to follow suit. That's where Congress must step in.

Last year, President Trump issued an executive order banning men from competing in women's sports nationwide, but Democrat-run states have flouted the order while fighting it in court. Just in May, a biological male in Gavin Newsom's California became a repeat state champion in multiple track events. Last year, another biological male in Washington became a back-to-back state champion in girls' 400-meter races.

This assault on fair competition is inexcusable. Every woman in America deserves to benefit from her hard work, which is why Congress must codify President Trump's executive order through the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act. To celebrate female athletes' incredible accomplishments, I've also introduced legislation to establish October 10—XX—as American Girls in Sports Day. And my Fair Play for Girls Act would require the Justice Department to submit to Congress an analysis of violence against women in athletics, along with policy recommendations to support these young women. The second issue Congress must address: birth tourism. In a disappointing decision, the Supreme Court struck down President Trump's executive order banning the newborn children of illegal aliens and temporary visa holders from obtaining U.S. citizenship. The Court's decision allows foreign nationals to keep exploiting our immigration laws by traveling to the United States for the sole purpose of giving birth here

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American citizenship. First, women's sports. The High Court upheld state laws in Idaho and West Virginia that prohibit biological males from competing in women's sports. All nine justices—including the Court's three liberals—ruled that the statutes adhere to Title IX, while a 6-3 majority determined they accord with the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause. For most Americans, this decision is common sense. But for years, Democrats have waged a

FPC moves to add California ‘Glock Ban’ challenge to the handgun roster lawsuit case

From The Shooting Wire

July 6, 2026 - Firearms Policy Coalition (FPC) filed a motion to supplement Renna v. Calif. Attorney General Rob Bonta, its federal lawsuit challenging California's handgun roster, to add a claim against the State's ban on semiautomatic handguns with cruciform trigger bars, including nearly every Glock and Glock-style pistol on the market. The plaintiffs include FPC, individual and retailer FPC members, San Diego County Gun Owners PAC, Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Second Amendment Foundation, and National Rifle Association of America. They are represented by Bradley A. Benbrook and Stephen M. Duvernay of Benbrook Law

Group, PC. The motion was filed on July 1, 2026, in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California. California's ban on handguns with a cruciform trigger bar adds to its existing unconstitutional handgun-ban regime by prohibiting peaceable people from acquiring some of the most popular handguns in the country. "California's expanding ban on constitutionally protected handguns is open defiance of the Constitution and binding Supreme Court precedent. In April, we said the right path was to pursue the strongest coalition strategy against California's entire handgun-ban scheme. That is exactly what we are doing. By adding a challenge to Califor-

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The Memphis Safe Task Force (MSTF) Report: Marshals arrest Arkansas fugitive in West Memphis

Henderson County, TN, July 1, 2026 The U.S. Marshals Two Rivers Violent Fugitive Task Force (USMS) captured a man wanted for sex crimes in Arkansas. Cody Grissom, 34, of Lexington, TN, was wanted for Sexual Solicitation, Internet Stalking of a Child, and Use of a Communication Device. These charges stem from Operation Trident in West Memphis,

AR, conducted June 19 - 25 by the USMS Eastern Arkansas Fugitive Task Force, Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Arkansas State Police (ASP), and the West Memphis Police Department. On July 1, Deputy marshals and task force officers tracked Grissom to the Wildersville community of Henderson County and took him into custody. Tyreece Miller, U.S. Marshal for

the Western District of Tennessee said, "We are glad to work with our partners in Arkansas to hold this offender accountable under the law." Grissom was transported to the Henderson County Jail and will await the extradition process to Arkansas. More information about the U.S. Marshals Service can be found at <http://www.usmarshals.gov>.

