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Plan Of the Week

October 24th, 2022 - October 28th, 2022

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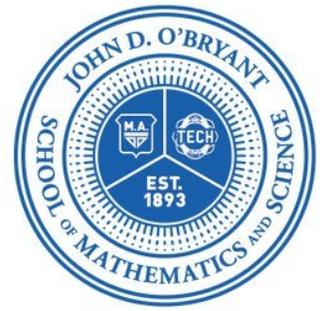
Commanding Officer: Lai, Veronica 617-291-1176	Executive Officer: Kelley, Olivia 617-992-6139	Adjutant: Mendes, Samira 857-492-6488
Suicide Prevention: Vacant	Bystander Intervention: Vacant	Anti-Bully/Harassment: Vacant

Chain of Command:

Operations Officer: Lacrete Khaika
Admin Officer: Monterola Daniela
Supply Officer: Martins Analisa
Public Affairs Officer: Saintemes Cherlene
Master at Arms: Jesus Santiago
Senior Chief: Ramos Arianny
First Lieutenant: Johnson Enya

National Chain of command:

President: The Honorable Joe Biden
Vice-President: The Honorable Kamala Harris
Sec of State: The Honorable Antony Blinken
Sec of Defense: The Honorable Lloyd Austin
Sec of Navy: The Honorable Carlos Del Toro
Area 4 Manager: CDR Jimmie Miller
CDR of NETC: RADM Peter Garvin



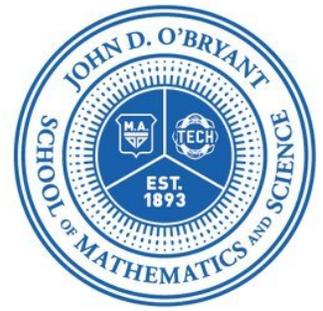
Important Notes:

Quote of the Week:

"Just one small positive thought in the morning can change your whole day." — Dalai Lama

Tip of the Week:

<p><u>General Military Training:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Who is your Executive Officer? 2. What is 1600 hours in military time? 3. What is an E1? <p>Answers-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kelley, Olivia 2. 4:00 pm 3. Seaman Recruit 	<p><u>Upcoming Events:</u></p> <p><u>This Week:</u> Orienteeing: DCR Pearl Hill Oct. 29, 2022 6:30 pm - 8:15 pm</p> <p><u>Future events:</u> Orienteeing: NEOC, Westwood, MA Nov. 20, 2022 10:00 am - 12:00 pm</p>
<p><u>Jokes of the day:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Did you hear about the actor who fell through the floorboards? 2. What does a nosy pepper do? <p>Answer -</p>	<p><u>Activity of the Day</u></p> <p>Google Classroom code:</p> <p>24x2vdk (10-15 minutes)</p>



<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. He was just going through a stage. 2. Gets jalapeño business! 	
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Weekly Schedule:

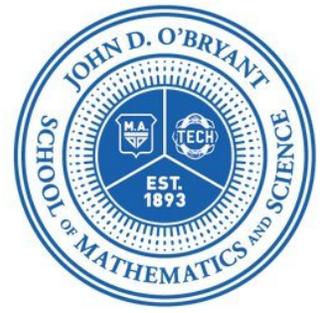
Monday 10/24	Tuesday 10/25	Wednesday 10/26	Thursday 10/27	Friday 10/28
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 Cherlene Saintemes
 Submitted by PAO
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 Reviewed by XO/ADJ
 Kelley, Olivia/Mendes, Samira

 Reviewed by CO,
 Lai, Veronica

 Approved by Chief Barros



Current Event:

What Is Your Reaction to the State of Abortion Rights in 2022?

On June 24, the Supreme Court eliminated the constitutional right to abortion after almost 50 years. How will the decision affect you and your community?

A demonstration in favor of abortion rights in front of the Supreme Court after the decision was released on June 24.

Haiyun Jiang/The New York Times

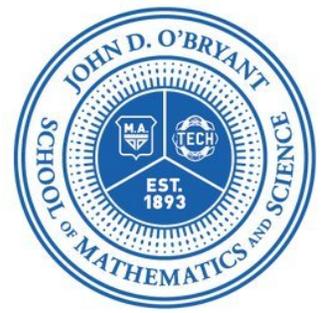
By [Natalie Proulx](#)

Oct. 13, 2022

Please Note: We ask that adults respect the intent of our [Student Opinion questions](#) and refrain from posting here. While there are many other places on NYTimes.com for adults to have their say, this is the only forum that explicitly invites the voices of young people.

Please also be sure to observe [Times commenting guidelines](#) in your response.

This past summer, the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that established a constitutional right to abortion, sending shock waves through the country and around the world. The ruling is expected to lead to



all but total bans on the procedure in [about half of the states](#); it is already banned in at least 13 states.

Some Americans have celebrated the decision as a moral and legal victory, while others say it was a step backward for the nation. Abortion has become one of the key issues motivating voters ahead of November's midterm elections.

Did you hear about the ruling earlier this summer? What did you think and feel when you heard the news? Fear? Anger? Relief? Joy? Confusion?

Adam Liptak reports in the article "[In 6-to-3 Ruling, Supreme Court Ends Nearly 50 Years of Abortion Rights](#)," published on June 24, announcing the decision:

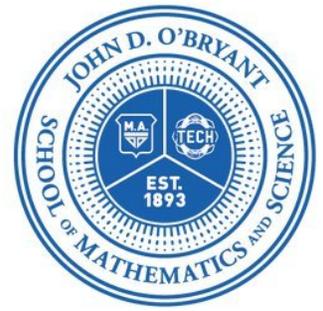
The Supreme Court on Friday overturned *Roe v. Wade*, eliminating the constitutional right to abortion after almost 50 years in a decision that will transform American life, reshape the nation's politics and lead to all but total bans on the procedure in about half of the states.

"*Roe* was egregiously wrong from the start," Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. wrote for the majority in the 6-to-3 decision, one of the most momentous from the court in decades.

Bans in at least eight states swiftly took effect after they enacted laws meant to be enforced immediately after *Roe* fell. More states are expected to follow in the coming days, reflecting the main holding in the decision, that states are free to end the practice if they choose to do so.

The decision, which closely tracked a leaked draft opinion, prompted celebrations and outcries across the country, underlining how divisive the topic of abortion remains after decades of uncompromising ideological and moral battles between those who see making the choice to terminate a pregnancy as a right and those who see it as taking a life.

The outcome, while telegraphed both by the leaked draft opinion and positions taken by the justices during arguments in the case, nonetheless produced political shock waves, energizing conservatives who are increasingly focused on state-by-state-fights and



generating new resolve among Democrats to make restoring abortion rights a central element of the midterm elections.

The article continues with more details about the case and the decision:

The case, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, No. 19-1392, concerned a law enacted in 2018 by the Republican-dominated Mississippi Legislature that banned abortions if "the probable gestational age of the unborn human" was determined to be more than 15 weeks. The statute, a calculated challenge to *Roe*, included narrow exceptions for medical emergencies or "a severe fetal abnormality."

Justice Alito's majority opinion not only sustained the Mississippi law but also said that *Roe* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the 1992 decision that affirmed *Roe*'s core holding, should be overruled.

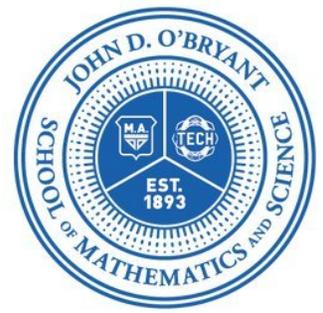
The reasoning in *Roe* "was exceptionally weak, and the decision has had damaging consequences," Justice Alito wrote. "And far from bringing about a national settlement of the abortion issue, *Roe* and *Casey* have enflamed debate and deepened division. It is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives."

Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil M. Gorsuch, Brett M. Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett joined the majority opinion.

In an anguished joint dissent, Justices Stephen G. Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan wrote that the court had done grave damage to women's equality and its own legitimacy.

"A new and bare majority of this court — acting at practically the first moment possible — overrules *Roe* and *Casey*," they wrote, adding that the majority had issued "a decision greenlighting even total abortion bans."

The dissent concluded: "With sorrow — for this court, but more, for the many millions of American women who have today lost a fundamental constitutional protection — we dissent."



In the wake of the decision, Times Opinion editors conducted focus groups with voters who consider themselves “pro-life” and “pro-choice” to understand their views on abortion in America. They summarized the [pro-life responses](#) this way:

Some of the participants, who spoke with us last week from around the country, said that despite identifying as pro-life, they believed that women should be able to make the choice about whether to have an abortion. “It’s their bodies,” said one man. Many from the group said that abortion should be available in some circumstances, such as early in pregnancy or when a woman is the victim of rape or incest.

Abortion was an obviously emotional issue for the group, with several participants expressing a desire for women who get pregnant unexpectedly to take responsibility for their actions. A number were clearly moved by the claims of anti-abortion lawmakers who have worked to ban abortion after fetal cardiac activity can be detected, starting around six weeks of pregnancy. Most medical experts say there is no real heartbeat at six weeks, and many women do not know they’re pregnant at that stage. But those claims have a clear emotional pull, as expressed by the group: They believe that even very early pregnancies are babies, with rights of their own.

And the [pro-choice responses](#) this way:

It is perhaps no surprise that pro-choice Americans are distraught about last month’s overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, which has led more than a dozen states to all but ban abortions. “Shock,” “wrong” and “chaos” were some of the words that the participants in one of our latest focus groups used to describe the Supreme Court decision.

But this cohort, which spoke to us last week from around the country, also shared many nuanced insights that went beyond disappointment with the conservatives on the court. (We conducted a similar conversation the same evening with people who identified as pro-life.) Participants said they blamed liberals, including President Barack Obama and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, for the state of American abortion rights, and some expressed a preference for policies that place limits on abortion access.