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State bans abortions for race, sex, disability

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INDIANAPOLIS – Indiana is now home to one of the most restrictive abortion laws on the books after Gov. Mike Pence signed House Bill 1337 into law Thursday.

The legislation prohibits a woman from getting an abortion if her motivation is solely because of the fetus's race, sex or potential disability.

The measure is aimed directly at women who might terminate pregnancies after a

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diagnosis of Down syndrome or other fetal genetic anomalies. And supporters have cast

it as an anti-discrimination bill.

"By enacting this legislation, we take an important step in protecting the unborn, while still providing an exception for the life of the mother," Pence said. "I sign this legislation with a prayer

that God would continue to bless these precious children, mothers and families."

He called it a comprehensive, pro-life measure that affirms the value of all human life.

The bill will almost certainly be challenged in court,

and even legislators who voted for it were unsure if it is constitutional.

Restrictions on abortion prior to a fetus's viability have been struck down by courts before, but none were

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Strike the pose with chair yoga



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Judy Lebamoff performs a yoga pose during a Chair Yoga class Thursday taught by Kim Clay at the Community Center on Main Street. This was the first day for the class, which will be held every Thursday until April 28 from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

In chair yoga, participants perform a complete series of seated and standing poses designed to increase flexibility, range of motion, balance and endurance.



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To see a video and photo gallery from the chair yoga class, go to www.journalgazette.net

Board pulls pain doctor's license

OxyContin, surgical drug found in office raid

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INDIANAPOLIS – The Indiana Medical Licensing Board pulled the license of Fort Wayne anesthesiologist Dr. Michael Cozzi on Thursday after hearing hours of testimony about questionable prescribing practices – and some lurid details about this week's raid on his office and home.

Law enforcement found five OxyContin pills during the search, leading to Cozzi's arrest.

But that wasn't all.

There were gold bars in the house's vents.

Stacks of money in a kitchen drawer.

A dangerous paralytic used in surgeries.

And more than 50 guns along with what one official said was an "obscene" amount of ammunition.

During the raid, Cozzi left – driving to a local gun store to try and buy a cheap .38 Special handgun.



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Fort Wayne attorney Mark Paul Smith, left, represents Fort Wayne anesthesiologist Dr. Michael Cozzi at Thursday's hearing before the Indiana Medical Licensing Board.

Police followed him and the gun store owner refused the sale. Cozzi admitted the allegation but didn't elaborate.

This was just part of a picture painted by the Indi-

ana attorney general's office about a pill-dispensing, volatile doctor who has been fired twice and allegedly sexually harassed patients

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6 detained in Brussels raid; Belgium concedes failures

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BRUSSELS – Belgium's prime minister refused to accept the resignations of his justice and interior ministers Thursday despite increasing evidence of intelligence and law enforcement failures to prevent this week's suicide bombings by Islamic militants.

With at least one attacker at large and an unknown number of accomplices, police detained six people in raids around the Belgian capital Thursday night. In a Paris suburb, a man suspected of plotting an imminent

attack was also detained Thursday, but the interior minister reported no apparent link with the Brussels airport and subway bombings or the Nov. 13 attacks on Paris.

Authorities lowered Belgium's terror-threat level by one notch, although they said the situation remained grave and another attack is "likely and possible."

Belgium had been on its highest alert ever since Tuesday's bombings in the Brussels airport and subway that killed 31 people and wounded 270.

"We don't have to be

proud about what happened," Justice Minister Koen Geens said of the government's failures to halt the attacks. "We perhaps did things we should not have done."

Less than a mile from the bombed subway station, European justice and home ministers held an emergency meeting where they condemned the "terrorist acts" as "an attack on our open, democratic society." They also urged the European parliament to adopt an agreement allowing authorities to

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Karadzic guilty of genocide, gets 40 years

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina – A U.N. war crimes court convicted former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic of genocide and nine other charges Thursday for orchestrating a campaign of terror that left 100,000 people dead during the 1992-95 war in Bosnia, the worst carnage in Europe since World War II.

Karadzic was sentenced to 40 years in prison for

his role in Serb atrocities that included the Srebrenica massacre in which 8,000 Muslim men and boys were slaughtered in Europe's worst mass murder since the Holocaust, and for directing the nearly four-year siege of Sarajevo.

In pronouncing the verdict, presiding Judge O-Gon



Karadzic

Kwon said Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, intended "that every able-bodied Bosnian Muslim male from Srebrenica be killed."

Karadzic, the judge said, was the only person in the Bosnian Serb leadership with the power to halt the genocide, but instead gave an order for prisoners to be killed. In the carefully planned 1995 operation, Serb forces moved Muslim men and boys to sites around

eastern Bosnia and gunned them down before dumping their bodies into mass graves.

Upon hearing the sentence, the 70-year-old Karadzic slumped slightly in his chair, but otherwise showed little emotion. The former leader, who was arrested in Serbia in 2008 after more than a decade in hiding, is the highest Bosnian Serb official to be sentenced

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