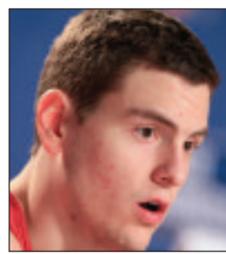


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Pence signs defects abortion ban into law

Planned Parenthood to ask court to block measure.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Republican Gov. Mike Pence signed a bill into law Thursday making Indiana the second state to ban abortions because of fetal genetic abnormalities such as Down syndrome.

Pence signed the measure just hours ahead of his deadline to take action on the proposal approved by

the Republican-dominated Legislature two weeks ago, the governor's office said. It is due to take effect in July, but Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky said it will ask a court to block the measure before that can happen.

"It is clear that the governor is more comfortable practicing medicine without a license than behaving as a responsible lawyer, as he picks and chooses which constitu-



Pence

tional rights are appropriate," the group's head, Betty Cockrum, said in a statement.

Pence called the bill "a comprehensive pro-life measure that affirms the value of all human life."

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In addition to banning abortions due to fetal genetic abnor-

malities, the law will prohibit abortions done because of a fetus's race, sex or ancestry and mandates that the only way to dispose of an

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LOVE AND WAR

Couple proves civility possible between political opposites

"We're actually more normal than you think we are ..." — JAMES CARVILLE

"No, we're not."

— MARY MATALIN



James Carville, left, and Mary Matalin talk to an honors political science class at IPFW before the Omnibus lecture Thursday night.

By Cindy Larson of The News-Sentinel

Carville and Matalin were in Fort Wayne on Thursday night as part of IPFW's Omnibus lecture series

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They are perhaps the best-known odd couple of modern times. He's a Democrat who is best known as the lead strategist of Bill Clinton's successful presidential campaign in 1992.

She's a political consultant who has worked with Republicans. She served under President Ronald Reagan, was campaign director for George H.W. Bush, and was an assistant to President George W. Bush, and counselor to Vice President Dick Cheney.

These two political opposites, James Carville and Mary Matalin, have been married since 1993. Both took the stage at IPFW's Auer Performance Center on Thursday night as part of the school's Omnibus lecture series.

After speaking individually with an honors political science class, the two took the stage together, with the lecture moderated by Brett Thomas of WANE-TV. Before delving into politics, Thomas asked about the nature of their relationship by asking what they talk about over dinner. Basically, they set politics aside and talk about the same things any married couple might discuss. "We're actually more normal than you think we are," Carville said.

"No, we're not," Matalin replied. In the class prior to the lecture Matalin told the students, "We do this all day every day," referring to political commentary. "The last thing we want to do is, 'Hey, let's talk about the minimum wage.'"

They realize they're never going to agree on some issues, but it doesn't get

in the way of their mutual admiration and respect. And they seem to truly enjoy each other's company. "Every day he makes me laugh," Matalin said.

Matalin, who grew up on the south side of Chicago, now considers herself a conservative, but not a Republican. "They don't represent anybody now, certainly not me," she said.

She acknowledges she initially liked certain aspects of Donald Trump's approach to politics. "I liked that he was challenging the system," she said, making reference to his "testicular fortitude."

She thinks that resonated with conservatives. "The initial attraction to Trump from conservatives had nothing to do with his policy positions,

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Fort Wayne pain doctor's license suspended

Dangerous prescribing practices alleged.

By SHERYL KRIEG
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A Fort Wayne pain doctor had his medical license suspended for at least 90 days Thursday after Indiana's attorney general petitioned the Indiana Medical Licensing Board in Indianapolis to suspend his license because of allegations of dangerous prescribing of controlled substances, according to a news release from the attorney general's office.

Indiana Attorney Gen-

eral Greg Zoeller petitioned the board for the suspension after a Drug Enforcement Administration investigation revealed Dr. Michael Cozzi, owner and operator of FW Interventional Pain Management at 2510 E. Dupont Road, Suite 115, prescribed more controlled substances than any other prescriber in Indiana from January 2014 to February. Controlled substances included 2 million doses of Oxycodone and 1.2 million doses of hydrocodone. In one month, Cozzi allegedly prescribed controlled substances to about 1,700 patients, which meant

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Two former Easter Seals Arc employees charged with neglect

Client allegedly didn't get food, meds.

By SHERYL KRIEG
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Arrest warrants have been issued for two former Easter Seals Arc employees who have been charged with neglect of a dependent while the client was in their care, according to court documents filed in the case Thursday in Allen Superior Court.

According to a probable-cause affidavit, these events took place July 27:

Nicole R. Barbre, 22, of the 5500 block of Old Dover Boulevard, and Alee S. Lane, 20, of the 3300 block of Sequayah Pass, as Easter Seals Arc employees were caring for a male client, who had numerous physical and intellectual disabilities and had been taken to the hospital later

that day after they discovered his genitals swollen and bleeding from a lack of hygiene.

According to surveillance video inside the facility, Barbre and Lane arrived before 8 a.m. and tended to the client at 8:03 a.m. but did not enter his room again until 2:21 p.m. No lunch was prepared or offered to the client, nor were any fluids offered or medications given, despite Barbre's documentation that they were at 8:24 a.m. The client left his room at 2:21 p.m. and went to the living room, where no one offered him food or drink.

Lane left the home at 2:57 p.m., while Barbre took the client back to his room at 2:58 p.m. Another

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Sunset at 7:59 p.m.

SAT: Mostly sunny.
HIGH 56 | LOW 41

SUN: Chance of rain.
HIGH 59 | LOW 37