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### Death toll climbs

Nepal quake kills more than 4,000.

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## Mayor's support 'unusual'

### Buttigieg throws weight behind clerk candidate in primary

By Jeff Parrott  
South Bend Tribune



Buttigieg



Fowler



Dieter

Mayor Pete Buttigieg a month ago endorsed Fowler, now the chief deputy clerk, over Derek Dieter in the May 5 Democratic primary election. The TV ad and a recent mailer picturing Fowler and Buttigieg standing shoulder-to-shoulder takes the mayor's support of Fowler up another notch.

"It's very unusual," said Fowler's boss, Clerk John Voorde, who is stepping down to run for an at-large Common Council seat. "The

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## Grisly details in IU death

### Charges filed in student slaying

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The evidence against murder suspect Daniel Messel is damning and gruesome: his cellphone found at the feet of a dead 22-year-old IU senior with a crushed skull, his presence in Bloomington Thursday night, claw marks on his forearms, blood splattered inside his silver 2012 Kia with "what appeared to be blood and a clump of long black hair on the console."



Wilson

Friends report they last saw Hannah Wilson about 1 a.m. Friday in front of Kilroy's Sports Bar, when they put her into a green-and-white taxi and paid the fare after determining she was too intoxicated to continue with Little 500 weekend partying, according to a probable-cause affidavit filed in Brown Circuit Court outlining the events of the night and describing evidence found. She gave the driver her Eighth Street address and the cab departed.

It's four blocks, one-third of a mile, from Kilroy's to the house where Wilson lived. Police spoke to the e2taxi driver and reviewed the company's logs. "At this point in the investigation, detectives believe the cab driver did exactly what he was asked to do and took Hannah home," Indiana State Police spokesman Sgt. Curt Durnil said. Investigators don't know how Wilson encountered Messel.

"It's pure speculation at this point," Durnil said. "We know they came together after her



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## Chaos erupts in Baltimore



Firefighters battle a blaze Monday after rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers. AP Photo/MATT ROURKE

### Rioters, looting prompt state of emergency

By Tom Foreman Jr. and Amanda Lee Myers  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the

man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, in her first day on the job, said she would send Justice Department officials to the

city in coming days. A week-long, daily curfew was imposed beginning today from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people were arrested. Two officers remained hospitalized, police said.

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## Pastors protest religion law fix

By Lauryn Schroeder  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican Gov. Mike Pence and legislative leaders failed to protect religious liberties by approving a change to Indiana's religious objections law, conservative religious leaders said Monday.

Members of the Indiana Pastors Alliance gathered at the Statehouse to protest the fix to the initial law, which drew boycotts and widespread criticism amid fears that it would allow discrimination against gays, lesbians

The Rev. Ron Johnson, executive director of the Indiana Pastors Alliance, accused Republican leaders of caving to what he called the "gay mafia" intimidation campaign from a community that is "anything but tolerant."

and others.

After businesses canceled conventions and some state governments banned travel to the state, Pence approved changes earlier this month prohibiting merchants and groups from using it as a legal defense for refus-

ing to provide services, goods, facilities or accommodations. It also bars discrimination based on factors such as race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity or military service.

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Executive Director of the Indiana Pastors Alliance the Rev. Ron Johnson, pastor of Living Stones Church in Crown Point, Ind., hugs Kim Saylor of Rainbow Picketing.

AP Photo/MICHAEL CONROY

## YMCA satellite cheered

### Mishawaka site to open in the fall

By Jim Meenan  
South Bend Tribune

MISHAWAKA — The Michiana Family YMCA's new Mishawaka satellite location featured 14 racquetball/handball courts when it was built in 1977.

Times have changed since then, but some racquetball courts will remain when it reopens as a Y facility in the fall, Dan Asleson, president and CEO of the Michiana Family YMCA, said Monday.

Among the 35,000-square-foot brick building's offerings will be locker rooms, cardio and weight space, a gymnasium and several group exercise rooms.

A pool will not be added now, but is in the long-range plans for any additional future site, Asleson said.

Since the news broke Friday that the Michiana Family YMCA bought the former Pinnacle Athletic Club at 205 W. Edison Road, Asleson said he has gotten a lot of feedback.

"We sent out a notice to our members to let them know that this was in the works, and they are very excited," Asleson said. "I got a lot of great phone calls and emails over the weekend. People that aren't members are reaching out saying how excited they are to have something so close to where they are."

For the YMCA, proximity to potential users is the name of the game. Asleson can quote studies that show most people will drive a maximum of 12 minutes to work out. The YMCA's Northside Boulevard site in South Bend will remain, but Asleson noted that the population in South Bend is fairly static. Meanwhile, the population is growing

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