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Gov. Gretchen Whitmer delivers her State of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate on Jan. 25 at the state Capitol in Lansing. (AP photo)

Michigan moves for early slot for 2024 presidential primary

By JOEY CAPPELLETTI
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan House Democrats voted Tuesday to move the state's presidential primary to the fourth week of February and become a part of a new group of states slated to lead off the Democratic party's presidential primary starting next year.

The move, which was approved by the state Senate along party lines on Thursday, comes after a Democratic National Committee panel voted last month to approve a plan that would make Michigan the fifth state to hold its presidential primary in early 2024, and potentially, in years to come.

Democratic leaders in the state have said that the move will give Michigan an increased voice in national politics and drive more attention to the battleground state.

"Our population is a more reflective mix of suburban, urban and rural constituents than just about any other state that has had this early vote," said Democratic state Sen. Jeremy Moss, the chair of the Senate's election committee. "We're serious about putting Michigan at the forefront of presidential politics because then that puts us at the forefront of setting a national agenda."

House Republicans argued Tuesday that the move could cost the state party nearly all of its delegates in 2024 after the Republican National Committee set an early primary calendar that does not include Michigan. Repub-

lican state Rep. Andrew Beeler, of Port Huron, said the move would "disenfranchise" Republican voters and was "basically spitting in the face of half of the state."

"There's a 90% loss of your delegates if your primary is held before March 1. So if this becomes law, no Republican candidate for president is going to come to Michigan to campaign," Beeler said.

A new presidential primary calendar that was championed by President Joe Biden would strip Iowa's caucus of its traditional post leading off the primary and replace it with South Carolina, which would open primary voting on Feb. 3. Nevada, New Hampshire, Georgia and Michigan would follow in that order with the majority of the rest of the country holding their primaries on Super Tuesday in early March.

As Democratic leaders in Michigan moved to match the DNC's plan, they also looked to garner Republican support for the move in hopes of receiving a two-thirds vote that was needed in the state Senate for the change to take immediate effect.

With the legislation passing along party lines, it now heads to Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's desk and is not scheduled to take effect until 90 days after the end of the session — leaving questions about how it will be implemented for 2024. The Legislature typically adjourns in December but would need to finish by Nov. 29 for the bill to apply to the 2024 presidential primary.

Black history class revised by College Board after criticism

By CHEYANNE MUMPHREY and SHARON LURYE

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.

— The official curriculum for a new Advanced Placement course on African American studies downplays some components that drew criticism from conservatives including Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who had threatened to ban the class in his state.

In the framework released on Wednesday, topics including Black Lives Matter, slavery reparations and queer life are not part of the exam. They are included only on a sample list states and school systems can choose from for student projects.

The course is currently being tested at 60 schools around the U.S., and the official materials are intended to guide its expansion to hundreds of additional high schools in the next academic year. The College Board, which oversees AP courses, said developers consulted with professors from more than 200 colleges, including several historically Black institutions.

The rejection of the course by DeSantis, a Republican, has stirred new political debate over how schools teach about race.

In January the state issued a chart that said the course promotes the idea that modern American society oppresses Black people, other minorities and women, includes a chapter on "Black Queer Studies" that the administration finds inappropriate, and uses articles by critics of capitalism. The Florida Department of Education told the College Board it would bar the course unless changes are made.

DeSantis, a possible Republican presidential candidate in 2024, said he was blocking the course in Florida because it pushes a political agenda.

"In the state of Florida, our education standards not only don't prevent, but they require teaching Black history, all the important things. That's part of our core curriculum," DeSantis said at a news conference last week. "We want education and not indoctrination."



Mourners arrive at the funeral service for Tyre Nichols, at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church on Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn. Nichols was beaten by Memphis police officers, and later died from his injuries. (AP photo)

'We're all Tyre' Mourners gather for Nichols' funeral

By AARON MORRISON and ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tyre Nichols' family and friends gathered Wednesday for a funeral intended to celebrate his life three weeks after he died following a brutal beating by Memphis police that has sparked a new round of calls for police reform.

A group of singers and drummers beat African instruments as the service began. The performers proceeded to the front of the church where Tyre's black casket was draped in a large white bouquet of flowers.

"We love you, Tyre," the performers sang. The attendees joined in.

Singers wearing all black sang, "Strength Like No Other," as Nichols' family, the Rev. Al Sharpton and the family's attorney, Ben Crump listened, along with a church full of mourners.

In the three weeks since Nichols' death, five police officers were fired and charged with murder. Their specialized unit was disbanded. Two more officers have been suspended. Two Memphis Fire Department emergency medical workers and a lieutenant were also fired. And more discipline could be coming.

But Wednesday will be about Nichols, a 29-year-old

skateboarder and amateur photographer who worked making boxes at FedEx, made friends during morning visits to Starbucks and always greeted his mother and stepfather when he returned home with a sunny, "Hello, parents!"

Nichols was the baby of their family, born 12 years after his closest siblings. He had a 4-year-old son and worked hard to better himself as a father, his family said.

Nichols grew up in Sacramento, California, and loved the San Francisco 49ers. He came to Memphis just before the coronavirus pandemic and got stuck.

But he was fine with it because he was with his mother, RowVaughn Wells, and they were incredibly close, she said. He even had her name tattooed on his arm.

Friends at a memorial service last week described him as joyful and kind, quick with a smile, often silly.

"This man walked into a room, and everyone loved him," said Angelina Paxton, a friend who traveled to Memphis from California for the memorial service.

Sharpton, founder and president of the National Action Network, will deliver the eulogy at the funeral and Crump, a national civil rights attorney who represents the Nichols family,

will deliver a call to action. The start of the service at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church was delayed for hours because of icy weather and travel hazards. The funeral program included some scenic photos taken by Nichols.

Sharpton gathered Nichols' family and local activists Tuesday evening at Mason Temple Church of God in Christ in Memphis. The historic landmark is where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his final speech the night before he was assassinated nearly 55 years ago.

Sharpton said the family intends to have a "dignified funeral service, not a marathon."

"This is not about politics; it's about justice," Sharpton said. "People are coming from all over the world, and we are coming because we're all Tyre, now."

Those expected to be in attendance include Vice President Kamala Harris; Tamika Palmer, the mother of Breonna Taylor; and Philonise Floyd, the brother of George Floyd.

The deaths of Taylor in Louisville, Kentucky, and Floyd in Minneapolis at the hands of police sparked protests across the nation about racial injustice.

Biden lawyer: FBI finds no classified docs at beach house

By ERIC TUCKER, COLLEEN LONG and ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation searched President Joe Biden's vacation home in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on Wednesday without finding any classified documents, the president's personal attorney said. Agents did take some handwritten notes and other materials relating to Biden's time as vice president for review.

The attorney, Bob Bauer, said FBI agents spent three and a half hours searching the home and that, "No documents with classified markings were found."

He added, "Consistent with the process in Wilmington, the DOJ took for further review some materials and handwritten notes that appear to relate to his time as vice president."

Wednesday's search marked the third time in as many months that agents have scoured Biden's property in search of classified documents that he may have improperly held.

In a statement revealing the FBI search, Biden's lawyer, Bob Bauer, sought to portray the president and his team as fully transparent and cooperative. He described the search as "planned" and "a further step in a thorough and timely DOJ process we will continue to fully support and facilitate."

Public Notice

Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Behavioral and Physical Health and Aging Services Administration

Indian Health Center Visit Definition Update State Plan Amendment Request

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) plans to submit a State Plan Amendment (SPA) request to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to update the definition of a visit for Indian Health Centers which will allow payment for qualifying audio-only telemedicine visits at the all-inclusive rate (AIR).

The anticipated effective date for the Indian Health Center visit definition update SPA is the day after the COVID-19 public health emergency period ends.

The purpose of this amendment is to update the Medicaid State Plan to modify the definition of a qualifying visit for Indian Health Centers by removing the "face-to-face" specification. This will allow for payment at the AIR for identified qualifying audio-only telemedicine visits.

The State Plan Amendment is expected to be budget neutral.

There is no public meeting scheduled regarding this notice. Any interested party wishing to request a written copy of the SPA or wishing to submit comments may do so by sending an e-mail to MSADraftPolicy@michigan.gov or submitting a request in writing to: MDHHS/ Behavioral and Physical Health and Aging Services Administration, Program Policy Division, PO Box 30479, Lansing, MI 48909-7979 by February 28, 2023. A copy of the proposed State Plan Amendment will also be available for review at: <https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/inside-mdhhs/budgetfinance/264/state-plan-amendments>.

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