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FORT WAYNE NEWS-SENTINEL

"Proposed Charter Firm Controversial White Hat [Management], Which Runs Ohio Schools, Faces Criticism"

One of the three firms the Fort Wayne Urban League is considering contracting with to operate a proposed charter school faces criticism in other cities where it manages charter schools. White Hat -- which manages 12 schools in Ohio -- has attracted critics, in a lawsuit. The plaintiffs claim White Hat is violating an Ohio law that charter schools be nonprofit.

PORTLAND PRESS HERALD (MaineToday.COM)

"School Repairs, Safety at Stake in Question 4"

Voters who want safe, healthy schools for Maine's schoolchildren should support a \$15 million state borrowing request that would help finance repairs and improvements to public school buildings. Question 4 on the state ballot Tuesday is a \$15 million bond issue for the state's revolving renovation loan fund. Money from the fund goes to local municipalities to repair and renovate school buildings, particularly those with problems relating to health and safety.

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"Cash Not Sole Cure for Education, Official Says"

As federal spending for education has increased

over the last 15 years, academic achievement for many American children has stayed the same. Poor children may enter school with a smaller vocabulary and less experience being read to than middle-class children. Fifty-six percent of Indian children across the country are not at a basic level of proficiency.

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"Schools Clearing Special Education Hurdles"

The state is up against a deadline to meet certain benchmarks or face federal receivership. The state must also meet other requirements, including hiring a certain percentage of certified special education teachers and having the Department of Education's computerized information system, called Integrated Special Education, be fully operational.

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