

Sole winning ticket sold in Nebraska

By KEVIN O'HANLON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. Someone, somewhere held the only winning ticket for the record \$365 million Powerball jackpot, but likely wasn't in a rush to come forward, Nebraska lottery officials said Sunday.

The only ticket matching the winning numbers drawn Saturday night for the multistate lottery was sold at a U-Stop convenience store in Lincoln, Nebraska Lottery spokesman Brian Rocky said.

It was the biggest jackpot on record for any lottery in the United States.

"We don't know if the winner knows yet," Rocky said.

Even when the lucky individual or group realizes it, they might not leap into the public eye.

"We have found ... that they tend to wait until they have sought legal counsel or financial counsel," Jim Haynes, acting director of the Nebraska Lottery, said of large jackpot winners.

Whoever it is, U-Stop store clerk Stacey Carey has a message for them.

"If I sold the ticket to 'em I hope they'd share in the winnings — at least, even one-tenth of a percent would suit me just fine," Carey said.

LOTTERIES

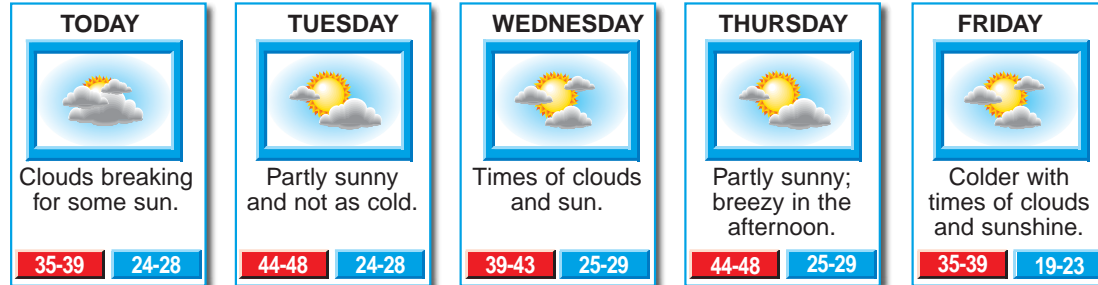
Here are the winning numbers selected over the weekend:

- Indiana**
Sunday
 Daily Three: 6-4-0.
 Daily Four: 1-4-1-5.
 Lucky Five: 10-11-22-25-27.
Saturday
 Hoosier Lotto: 8-16-18-29-41-45.
 Jackpot: \$4.5 million. (No winner.
 New jackpot: \$5 million.)
 Daily Three Midday: 6-1-4.
 Daily Three Evening: 2-7-5.
 Daily Four Midday: 7-2-3-3.
 Daily Four Evening: 6-7-1-6.
 Lucky Five Midday: 15-23-25-28-30.
 Lucky Five Evening: 3-8-10-19-29.

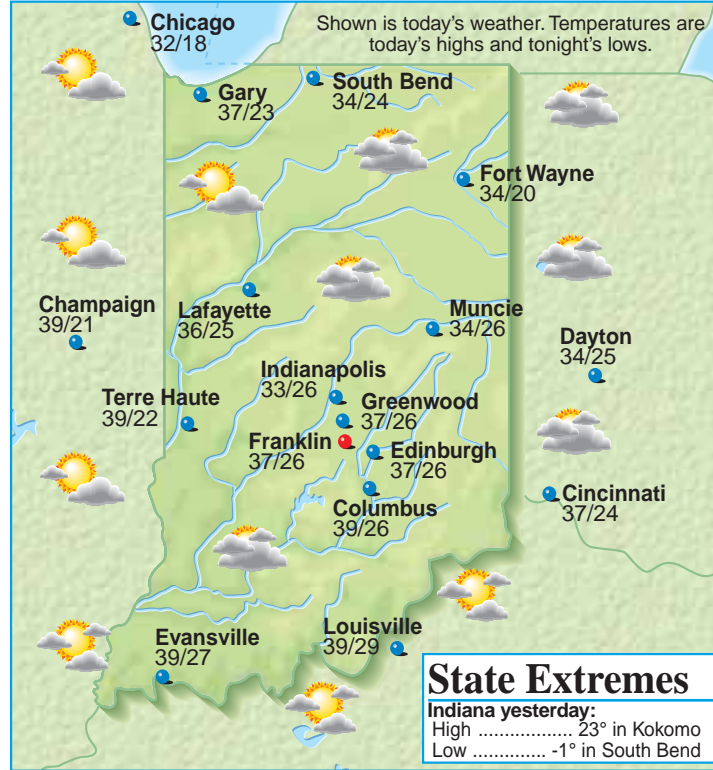
- Powerball**
 15-17-43-44-48. Powerball: 29.
 Power Play: 4. Jackpot: \$365 million.
 (No winner. New jackpot: \$15 million.)

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: More seasonable today with clouds and sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.
Edinburgh/Franklin: More seasonable today with clouds and sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow.

Today in weather history™

Heavy snow hit the Midwest Feb. 20, 1898. Racine, Wis., received 30 inches of snow. Milwaukee had drifts as high as 15 feet.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	22/2/sf	43/28/s	Indianapolis	21/4/pc	45/29/pc
Bloomington	22/3/sn	45/26/pc	Kokomo	23/7/sf	41/29/pc
Chicago	22/1/pc	36/20/pc	Lafayette	22/1/pc	42/29/pc
Cincinnati	25/3/pc	45/27/pc	Louisville	25/10/pc	48/33/pc
Evansville	20/5/sn	45/29/pc	Muncie	22/3/sf	42/29/s
Fort Wayne	21/3/s	40/24/pc	South Bend	19/-1/sf	37/22/sf
Gary	24/-1/pc	39/23/pc	Terre Haute	21/5/sn	46/27/pc

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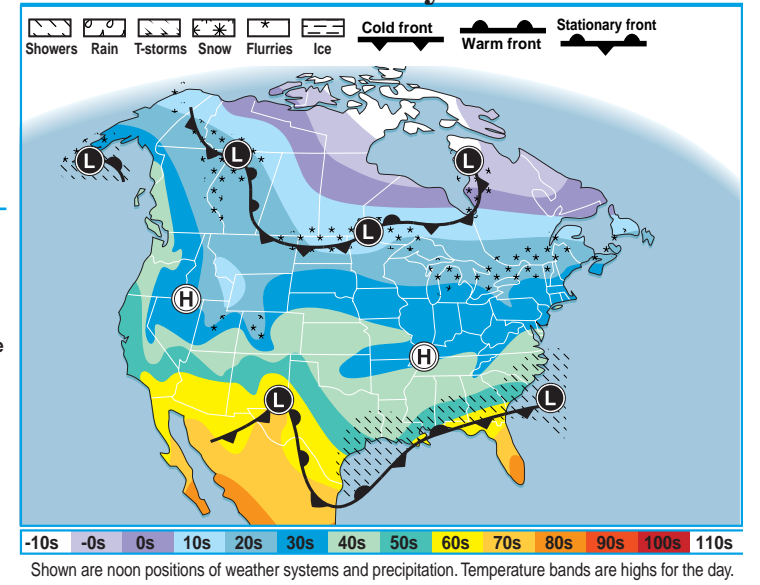
AccuWeather.com Almanac

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Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature	Wind
High 21°	Average dir./speed SW at 6.4 mph
Low 4°	Highest speed 9
Normal high 41°	Humidity
Normal low 24°	Yesterday's average 48%
Record high 69° in 1930	Today's average 41%
Record low -8° in 1979	
Precipitation	
24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 0.00"	
Month to date 1.89"	
Normal month to date 1.57"	
Year to date 5.19"	
Normal year to date 4.05"	

National weather today



National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Tues. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	28/8/pc	39/21/pc	Houston	38/33/r	64/64/sh
Atlanta	38/26/c	50/49/r	Jacksonville	58/49/c	75/52/pc
Atlantic City	30/13/s	44/25/s	Kansas City	25/7/c	48/26/pc
Baltimore	30/12/s	48/28/pc	Las Vegas	49/41/sh	58/34/s
Boston	30/9/s	44/28/s	Los Angeles	59/42/sh	65/44/pc
Buffalo	20/6/sf	36/20/sf	Louisville	25/10/pc	48/33/pc
Burlington, VT	24/3/sf	36/18/sf	Memphis	27/16/c	45/40/r
Champaign	20/1/pc	43/26/pc	Miami	83/62/s	82/69/pc
Charleston, SC	51/37/pc	57/49/r	Milwaukee	16/-1/pc	31/18/pc
Cheyenne	15/-1/sf	30/10/pc	Minneapolis	22/1/s	26/16/sf
Chicago	22/1/pc	36/20/pc	Nashville	27/12/sn	51/40/r
Cleveland	21/5/sf	39/22/s	New Orleans	47/41/r	73/62/c
Columbia, SC	47/33/pc	54/47/r	New York	31/17/s	44/32/s
Columbus, GA	49/36/c	58/53/r	Philadelphia	30/15/s	45/30/s
Dallas	31/24/r	54/48/sh	Phoenix	65/44/pc	66/43/s
Denver	20/-4/sf	40/12/pc	St. Louis	21/6/sf	45/31/pc
Des Moines	23/-2/sn	38/20/pc	Salt Lake City	29/20/sf	32/18/pc
Detroit	24/7/sf	38/22/pc	San Francisco	51/41/sh	57/41/s
El Paso	64/39/sh	65/41/pc	Seattle	47/27/pc	48/38/r
Fairbanks	40/26/sn	17/-7/sf	Tampa	74/58/c	78/62/pc
Honolulu	80/68/sh	77/64/sh	Washington, DC	32/14/s	50/32/pc

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, f-fog.

Candy makers try to cater to health-conscious chocoholics • Homes

By ELLIOTT MINOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Ga.

It's every chocolate lover's wish that their favorite indulgence could somehow be healthy for them. Now, chocolate makers claim they have granted that wish.

Mars Inc., maker of Milky Way, Snickers and M&M's candies, next month plans to launch nationwide a new line of products made with a dark chocolate the company claims has health benefits.

Called CocoaVia, the products are made with a kind of dark chocolate high in flavanols, an antioxidant found in cocoa beans that is thought to have a blood-thinning effect similar to aspirin and may even lower blood pressure. The snacks also are enriched with vitamins and injected with cholesterol-lowering plant sterols from soy.

But researchers are skeptical about using chocolate for its medicinal purposes and experts warn it's no substitute for a healthy diet.

"To suggest that chocolate is a health food is risky," said Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Recent research has not established a link between flavanols and a reduced risk of cancer or heart disease, she said. And with obesity already a serious health problem, "the last thing we need is for Americans to think they can eat more chocolate."

A report published by the American Heart Association con-

cluded that chocolate contains chemicals, including flavanols, that have the potential to reduce heart disease. But it added researchers still don't know enough about flavanols to make dietary recommendations.

Other major chocolate companies also have started promoting the flavanol content of their dark chocolates, such as Hershey's Extra Dark, introduced in the fall with highlights on its label touting its 60 percent cocoa content and high level of flavanol.

Dark chocolate, which contains more flavanols than regular chocolate, is the fastest growing segment of the \$10 billion-a-year chocolate market. Hershey reports that its dark-chocolate sales have grown 11.2 percent over the past four years.

Last year, Hershey Co. acquired San Francisco-based Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker Inc., known for its dark chocolate with high cocoa content and baking products, and plans to add new dark-chocolate products.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Beginning early Friday, McCoy and White carefully organized volunteers during the two-day mission, beginning with the preparation phase.

Several volunteers cut wood to size and bundled the wood in individual stacks needed to build one panel. Some panels were to be built with space for a door or a window. Others would become walls.

All stacks of panel-building materials included written instructions.

Making this a family-friendly experience was another of his goals, McCoy said.

That goal was also met. Several families worked together, young and old, building walls to put around people they won't likely ever meet.

Eli Blackwell, 10, of Beech Grove came to build pre-fab panels with his dad Jeff Blackwell, his younger brother Levi, 9, an aunt and a few cousins.

"I want to bring joy to somebody in New Orleans," Eli Blackwell said before he took a break to eat a chocolate donut. "They lost everything. I just want to help."

Tara Payne, 25, and Michelle Pettjohn, 40, both members of Franklin Memorial Christian Church, stood off to the side and handed nails to hammer-swinging team members when necessary.

As the team declared another panel completed, both women whipped out magic markers and printed inspiration on the panels.

"We're writing scriptures on the walls," Pettjohn said.

"We feel like we're blessing these houses," Payne said. Before another panel was heaved into the air to be carried out to the delivery truck, Pettjohn quickly wrote "Jesus loves you" in purple marker on the side.

"This is a way to turn something from bad to good," Pettjohn said of the community relief effort for Katrina victims.

A few rows of panel builders around, Harold Schmitt of Indianapolis patiently offered construction guidance to his grandsons, Zachary Wilson, 7, and Caleb Wilson, 5, as they hammered nails into two-by-fours.

Schmitt said he brought his grandsons to the Katrina Relief project for two reasons.

"They can learn about the Lord today," Schmitt said. "And they can learn to help other people."

Wineries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

store. Then, the shopper would pick up their order, where they would have to pay an extra fee, which could be an extra \$2 per bottle.

Restaurants and retailers would also have to get their wine through the wholesaler and pay that fee.

Small Hoosier wineries are exempted from the state's system, which applies to out-of-state wineries. Wineries have been able to sell directly to retailers

and restaurants, which accounts for 30 to 40 percent of winery business, said Larry Satek, president of the Indiana Wine Growers Association and owner of Satek Winery in northeast Indiana.

But a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court that says states have to treat in-state wineries the same as out-of-state wineries could change the way state wineries operate.

"This could put as many as half of our Indiana wineries out of business," Satek said. "At the very least, people are going to have to pay more."

House Bill 1190 would require a wholesaler to pick up the wine order within two days, give the

distributor up to five days to deliver to the retailer and then require the consumer to go pick it up, Satek said.

But most wholesalers do not prefer smaller orders and want a large shipment taken to a customer, he said.

Wineries would also have to pay wholesalers at least \$2 a bottle for picking up and delivering bottles, and retailers could charge customers up to \$2 extra for each bottle, the legislation says.

The legislation is written so that if any portion of the bill were challenged in court, current state law that allows wineries' tasting rooms to operate could be

voided. If that happens, lawmakers could close tasting rooms.

"That's a poison pill," said Bill Richardson, who owns Mallow Run Winery in Bargersville with his family. "That could shut us down, and that's what is scaring a lot of wineries."

The Bargersville winery has been open since September, and conducts about 40 or 50 sales of its nine different on a weekend wines, Richardson said.

Without a tasting room, the business would not be able to stay open, he said. The winery ships to one restaurant in Greenwood, but does not ship to any consumers' homes because it is so new, he said.

Indiana laws prohibited out-of-state wineries from shipping into Indiana, but for years enforcement was rare for in-state shipping. Shortly after the Supreme Court ruled, the Alcohol Tobacco Commission sent letters telling in-state wineries to stop shipping wines.

In October, wineries received an injunction that allowed them to ship bottles until March 1, or until the law is changed.

The bill has existed in several versions because of amendments and is currently being discussed in the committee on commerce and transportation. Lawmakers expect to discuss the legislation Wednesday.

Party

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

deeper interest in working for nonprofit organizations and helping others.

When she wanted to join Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, pledges had to choose a nonprofit group to volunteer with.

McKinney-Seet decided she wanted to do something to help the homeless in Indianapolis and decided to pitch the idea to other fraternity members.

She gave a slideshow presentation citing numbers and the scope of the problem. By the end of the presentation, she had convinced members to clean up a local shelter.

McKinney-Seet recalls hours of cleaning, repainting shelter walls, and adding shelves and beds.

"You put in a lot of hard labor, but you look at the results of it and it's truly rewarding," McKinney-Seet said.

She said the good feeling she had from the project prompted her to keep volunteering and organizing events for other groups.

But she didn't know that those experiences might help her land a job at the zoo.

She insists fate had a hand in her hearing about a job opening.

McKinney-Seet was working as a paralegal for a downtown law firm when she helped plan an employee function at the zoo.

She asked a tour guide about what it was like to work at the zoo, and the guide told her that their sales department had an opening.

Her extensive history as an event planner for different volunteer organizations prompted them to hire her for a position as special events manager, she said.

Now, six years later, she can't imagine working anywhere else.

The uniqueness of her workplace excites her daily, whether she's visiting the zoo's dolphin gallery or setting up a special elephant greet with zoo visitors.

Most of her days are spent on the phone and in meetings, making sure every detail is in order for upcoming events.

But on rare occasions, she's able to slip back to look at the animals, like her favorite penguins, who make her laugh, or tigers, whom she likes for their strength.

She likes to connect prospective donors with the animals and take them on behind-the-scenes tours, believing that they'll learn to love the animals when they meet them up-close.

McKinney-Seet takes pride in growing and changing the events that people recognize at the zoo.

Since she became special events manager, the zoo's Zoobilation event, one of the largest black-tie fund-raisers in the state, has grown to raise almost \$1 million for the zoo and receive several awards.

McKinney-Seet started the Chinese New Year celebration at the White River Gardens to set the event apart from other New Year's parties, noting the good tie-in between the signs of the zodiac and zoo animals.

Though she majored in telecommunications and legal administration at Ball State, she said the studies have proved useful in her current job.

Her legal knowledge helps her navigate vendor contracts. Her communication skills are invaluable in recruiting sponsors and advertising events, she said.

McKinney-Seet insists that being organized, creative and passionate are essential charac-

ter traits for any special events planner.

Lots of three-ring binders and having a good hole-punch on hand are essential to being organized, she said. She firmly believes in to-do lists and timelines to stay on track.

McKinney-Seet works full 40-hour weeks, but during an event week, she may double her time in the office, she said.

But she still believes it's important to volunteer. As someone who recruits volunteers for zoo events, she wouldn't want to ask them to do anything she's not willing to do herself.

Her friends may see her driving a John Deere tractor to pull a float in the Circle City Classic Parade. The former majorette loves serving on the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade Bands Committee.

The active role McKinney-Seet takes at work and in community events earned her the 2005 Professional Woman of the Year award from the YWCA.

In her spare time, she consults on weddings, Christmas parties and corporate events through her company, DIY Events: "for those who like to do it themselves, but just need a little help."