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What was the biggest news in Johnson County during the past year? Find out in the Daily Journal's Year in Review.



FYI

Local hospital's first baby of '06 doing well

Less than 12 hours after delivering a baby, Doreen Streeval, of Cope, tried to take it easy Sunday afternoon, watching the Colts game on television as her daughter slept near her in their room at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Franklin.

At 2:12 a.m. Sunday, Maryanne Marane Sizemore officially became the hospital's first baby of 2006.

Maryanne spent her first day sleeping, her mother said. With a head of reddish-blond hair, she is the spitting image of her mother as a baby, Doreen Streeval said.

Streeval had not been to a doctor during her pregnancy, but hospital staff assured her that her baby was full-term and healthy, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and measuring 19 1/4 inches.

Maryanne is also the daughter of Dennis Sizemore. She joins an older brother, 19-year-old Billy Streeval.

Doreen arrived at the hospital just 12 minutes before delivering.

The gifts and goodies traditionally bestowed on the hospital's first New Year's baby were just beginning to come in Sunday afternoon. She had already received a basket full of diapers, wipes, clothes and other baby items from Trafalgar Home Extension Club. "And Babies 'R' Us is on the way," she said.

DEATHS

Greenwood
William "Bill" Darstek, 66
Morgantown
Dale H. Sighting, 78
Indianapolis
Charles T. Ingram, 47
Theresa D. Myers, 55
Ruth L. Shackelford, 80

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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

'We played and won the game for him'



Colts coach Tony Dungy carries the gameball off the field after the Colts' 17-13 victory against the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. Colts safety Mike Doss gave the ball to Dungy, who returned to the team Thursday after attending his eldest son's funeral in Tampa, Fla.

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Indianapolis ends regular season on high note

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A closer look at what it meant to players to win a game for their grieving coach and an analysis of what the win means for the Colts as they head into the postseason.

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WHAT'S NEXT?

The Colts are the No. 1 seed and will have home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. They will play their first postseason game Jan. 14 or 15.

If Pittsburgh defeats Cincinnati Sunday, the Colts will play the Steelers.



If the Bengals win, the Colts will play the victor of Saturday's game between New England and Jacksonville.

TV schedule

Saturday: Jacksonville at New England, 8 p.m., WRTV-Channel 6
Sunday: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 4:30 p.m., WISH-Channel 8

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In many ways, it was a perfect day for the Indianapolis Colts.

Coach Tony Dungy was back on the sidelines. Injured starters didn't have to play. Healthy stars weren't exposed to injury. And best of all, the Colts closed the regular season with a franchise-record 14th win.

What better way to head into the playoffs? "We wanted to get this game for a number of reasons," Dungy said after the Colts defeated the Arizona Cardinals 17-13 Sunday afternoon in the soldout RCA Dome. "But we wanted very much to end this season with 14 wins. "It's been a neat year for us, and not that many teams have won 14 in the history of the league. That was important."

The win halts a two-game losing streak and ensures the Colts (14-2) will enter the postseason on a high note. They have a first-round bye and will host Pittsburgh, New England or Jacksonville in a divisional playoff game on Jan. 14 or 15.

Indianapolis is the No. 1 seed and has home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. The Colts will play the lowest remaining seeded team after next week's postseason games.

If Pittsburgh beats Cincinnati, the Colts will play the Steelers. If the Bengals beat Pittsburgh, Indianapolis will play the winner of the New England/Jacksonville game. Those games will be played this weekend.

Either way, the Colts will enter with momentum, which is why Sunday's win was significant.

With most of their key starters playing sparingly or not at all, the challenge was daunting. But in the end, it was not impossible, thanks in no small measure to a spirited goal-line defensive stand in the closing seconds.

Indianapolis stopped Arizona (5-11) quarterback Josh McCown on a fourth-down running



Colts quarterback Peyton Manning works with offensive line coach Howard Mudd on the sideline Sunday during the Colts win against the Arizona Cardinals. Manning took only a few snaps during the game.

attempt on the Cardinals' 1-yard line with 13 seconds left. The play initially was ruled a touchdown but was reversed after instant replay revealed the football did not cross the plane of the goal line.

A blue sea of 57,211 RCA Dome fans roared its approval. Seconds later, Colts safety Mike Doss presented Dungy the ball on the Indianapolis sideline.

"I just wanted to let him know it was a salute to him for being the coach that he is to us and a father figure," said Doss, who had to plead his case with officials before they let him take the ball. "He is a great coach. I just wanted to recognize him right there, the way we played and won the game for him."

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Lugar among senators calling for wiretap hearings

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SAN ANTONIO

President Bush strongly defended his domestic spying program on Sunday, calling it legal as well as vital to thwarting terrorist attacks, and contended the leak making it public had caused great harm to the nation.

"This is a limited program designed to prevent attacks on the United States of America and, I repeat, limited," Bush told reporters after visiting wounded troops at Brooke Army Medical



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Center. "I think most Americans understand the need to find out what the enemy's thinking."

In Washington, lawmakers are preparing for hearings to consider Bush's domestic spying program.

Four senators, two of them Republicans, indicated Sunday that congressional hearings were appropriate for considering Bush's assertion that he had constitutional and congressional authority to authorize domestic wiretaps without a court order in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"In the first few weeks we made many concessions in the Congress because we were at war and we were under attack," said U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. "We still have the possibility of that going

on, so we don't want to obviate all of this. But I think we want to see what, in the course of time, really works best."

The New York Times reported in December that the National Security Agency had been conducting warrantless surveillance since 2002. Bush then acknowledged that he had authorized the NSA program and pointed to informing congressional leaders and regular reviews by administration officials as evidence of oversight for the program.

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New face in radio

WKLU manager tries own ideas

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Three rock ballads in a row is a huge no-no.

A caller who asks to hear Britney Spears will instead hear a click and a dial tone.

These are a couple of the rules at WKLU-101.9 FM, a classic rock radio station in Indianapolis, where lava lamps decorate desks in several offices, including general manager Mark Clark's.

Clark thinks his unusual outlook on radio is the reason his station is No. 3 in a competitive market.

A new way of thinking and months of research went into buying and changing the station in October 2004.

Studies, surveys and listening to competitors all lead Clark, of Greenwood, to his plan for the station: Only stop for commercials once an hour and play songs people want to hear.

The Indianapolis area is a tough market and has been dominated by country music, Clark said. New stations are also popping up that don't use disc jockeys and play a huge assortment of music, such as Jack FM.

Many stations are concerned about turning a profit, which often means increasing commercials

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Parents restrict TV selections

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Prime time TV for Cameron Schoolcraft and his little sister, Isabella, begins and ends before the school bus arrives in the morning.

Angie Schoolcraft turned to her children and said, "My main rule is, 'No TV after what time?'" "Six o' clock," Cameron Schoolcraft said.

Weekday mornings, Angie Schoolcraft and her husband, Steve, are out of bed by 5:30 a.m. Cameron, 8, rises and shines at the same time.

While his parents start their day, Cameron, a third-grader at Center Grove Elementary School, lounges on their bed in front of the TV to watch cartoons.

Because Isabella, 6, a kindergarten, isn't quite the morning

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Wyatt Strain, 4, of Franklin, watches Disney movies using the TV and DVD player in his bedroom.