

# Stings

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

store clerks breaking the law. In December, no tickets were given to the three workers who didn't follow the law. No clerk was cited in that investigation, McLaughlin said.

At each store, the detective asked to buy two packages of the medicine. Each package contained four 25-milligram pills.

In six stores, clerks didn't tell the detectives they could have only 120 milligrams worth of the medicine, or no more than four pills.

Detectives returned to the store, reminded the clerk about the law and wrote them a citation, according to police reports.

Now, the clerks will be asked to appear in court. If found guilty of the class C misdemeanor, the person could be sentenced to 60 days in jail and up to a \$500 fine, McLaughlin said.

The sweeps are not intended to get people into trouble, McLaughlin said, but to remind store operators and clerks to follow the law. In the next sweeps, he said, he hopes to see more people following the law.

## BY THE RULES

The state has a list of requirements for how stores can display cold medicine and what happens when someone wants to buy it. Here are the requirements:

- Buyers must be age 18 or older.
- Retailers must not sell more than 3 grams of the drug in one transaction.
- Buyers must show a state or federal identification card.
- Buyers must fill out a log with their name, address and driver's license or identification card number.
- Retailers must keep the drug in an area where customers can't get it without assistance.
- If an unusual theft of cold medicine occurs, retailers must report it to police within three days.

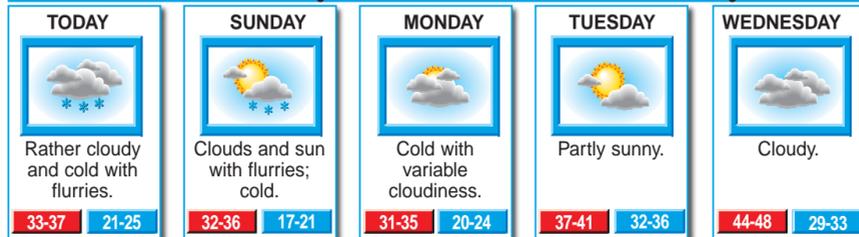
Retailers of convenience packages, which contain 120 milligrams of ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, are not allowed to sell more than one convenience package per transaction. Those retailers also have to secure the medication in the following ways:

- Packages must be stored no more than 30 feet away from the checkout counter and in direct line of sight of an employee.
- The package must be protected with an anti-theft device.
- Packages must be stored in shelves that allow a buyer to remove not more than one package every 15 seconds.
- The area where the medicine is kept must be under constant video surveillance with a sign that tells buyers the area is under surveillance.

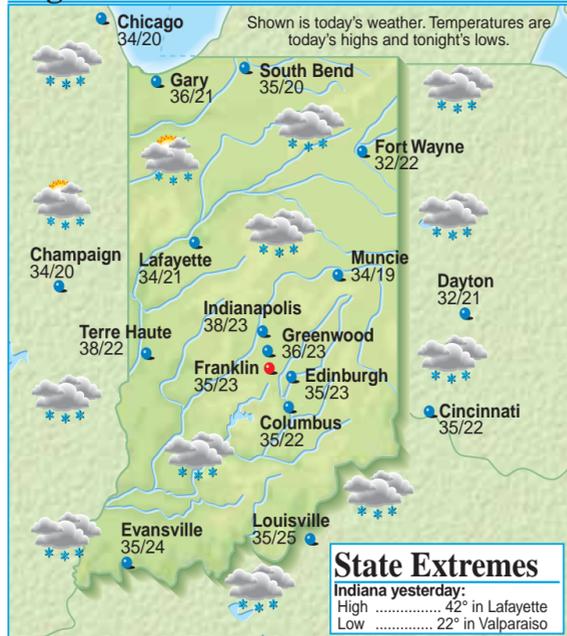
SOURCE: Indiana's ephedrine/pseudoephedrine law, provided by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office

# WEATHER

## AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



## Regional weather



### State Extremes

Indiana yesterday:

High	42° in Lafayette
Low	22° in Valparaiso

## Regional summary

**Indianapolis/Greenwood:** Mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with flurries today. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Clouds and sun tomorrow with flurries.

**Edinburgh/Franklin:** Mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with flurries today. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Clouds and sun tomorrow with flurries.

## Today in weather history™

The blizzard of Feb. 11, 1983, buried areas along the East Coast from Washington to New York under 2 feet of snow.

## Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	40/27/pc	31/18/sf	Indianapolis	41/24/sf	32/19/sf
Bloomington	41/25/sf	32/18/sf	Kokomo	42/30/pc	31/19/sf
Chicago	37/25/sf	30/18/sf	Lafayette	42/28/sn	31/19/sf
Cincinnati	41/24/sf	32/17/sf	Louisville	42/27/r	36/22/sf
Evansville	42/25/sn	35/20/sf	Muncie	38/26/sf	31/18/sf
Fort Wayne	36/26/sf	30/18/sf	South Bend	37/23/sf	28/17/sf
Gary	41/25/sf	30/16/sf	Terre Haute	41/26/pc	34/17/sf

## Sun and moon

Sunrise today ..... 7:41 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 6:16 p.m.  
 Moonrise today ..... 4:50 p.m.  
 Moonset today ..... 7:13 a.m.

Full Last New First

Feb 12 Feb 21 Feb 27 Mar 6

## AccuWeather UV Index™

Highest Today in Johnson County

Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

Low Moderate High Very High Extreme

## Weather Trivia™

Has snow ever been observed on Miami Beach?

Yes, Jan. 19, 1977.

## Wind Chill Today

How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.

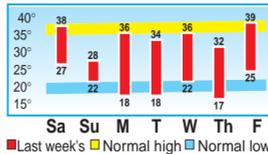
8 a.m.	Noon	4 p.m.
20°	22°	26°

## Heating Degree Days

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day with negative values counting as zero

Yesterday ..... 330  
 Month to date ..... 330  
 Normal month to date ..... 368

## Weekly temperatures



## River stages

Fid: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m. Friday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

Station	Fid	Stage	Chg
White River	Mooreville	9	8.42 -0.10
White River (East Fork)	Edinburgh	12	5.09 -0.25

## Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2006

Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

**Temperature**

High	39°
Low	25°
Normal high	38°
Normal low	21°
Record high	73° in 1932
Record low	-21° in 1982

**Precipitation**

24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	1.29"
Normal month to date	0.80"
Year to date	4.59"
Normal year to date	3.28"

**Wind**

Average dir./speed	WSW at 7.0 mph
Highest speed	13

**Humidity**

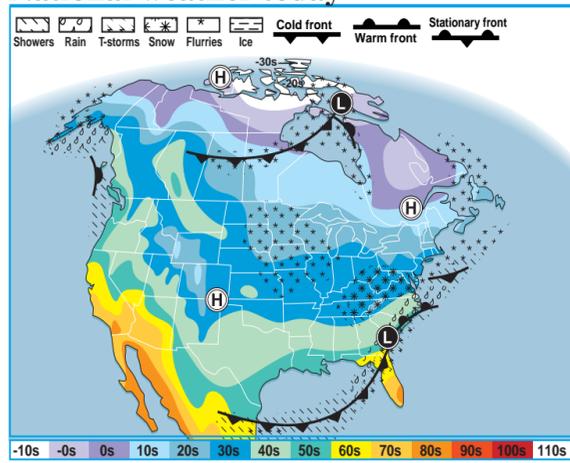
Yesterday's average	70%
Today's average	75%

**Air quality**

**Indianapolis** Source: IAPC

Yesterday	47
0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200, Unhealthy	

## National weather today



## National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	26/10/sf	22/13/sn	Houston	70/51/r	58/35/s
Atlanta	54/29/pc	41/25/pc	Jacksonville	64/31/pc	52/25/pc
Atlantic City	42/24/sf	32/16/sn	Kansas City	47/32/sh	37/19/pc
Baltimore	45/27/c	30/20/sn	Las Vegas	69/46/s	65/42/s
Boston	32/15/pc	26/16/sn	Los Angeles	72/52/pc	78/52/sf
Buffalo	30/17/sf	24/16/sf	Louisville	42/27/r	36/22/sf
Burlington, VT	17/6/sf	21/8/c	Memphis	44/31/sn	40/23/c
Champaign	44/19/sf	32/16/sf	Miami	75/53/s	61/42/sh
Charleston, SC	58/27/pc	51/28/pc	Milwaukee	34/25/sn	28/15/sf
Cheyenne	22/10/sf	42/20/s	Minneapolis	33/21/sf	24/16/sf
Chicago	37/25/sf	30/18/sf	Nashville	48/25/r	32/22/sf
Cleveland	33/23/sf	26/18/sf	New Orleans	66/42/t	51/30/s
Columbia, SC	57/23/sf	48/29/sf	New York	38/28/c	27/19/sn
Columbus, GA	59/29/sh	49/27/pc	Philadelphia	41/27/c	29/18/sn
Dallas	60/44/r	48/28/s	Phoenix	71/48/s	76/48/s
Denver	26/15/sf	47/21/s	St. Louis	47/27/sh	37/19/pc
Des Moines	38/28/sn	30/15/pc	Salt Lake City	36/24/pc	41/20/s
Detroit	34/23/sf	31/19/sf	San Francisco	70/46/s	64/49/c
El Paso	55/42/sh	60/28/s	Seattle	58/39/s	52/40/pc
Fairbanks	38/2/sf	22/4/sf	Tampa	67/42/pc	54/38/pc
Honolulu	76/63/pc	79/65/sh	Washington, DC	43/26/c	33/24/pc

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

# Games

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

While that closing number sent spectators home happy, it was the parade of nations that really got the party going.

More than 2,500 athletes arrived to the accompaniment of chest-thumping disco ranging from "YMCA" by the Village People to "I Will Survive," by Gloria Gaynor.

Italy, as host country, entered last and brought down the house. Dressed in fur-trimmed coats, against the pulsating, popular Italian pop song "Una Donna Per Amico" ("A Woman For a



AP PHOTO  
 Yuri Chechi, an Italian gymnast, starts the ceremony by pounding an anvil during the opening ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy, on Friday.

Friend"), the crowd jumped to its feet and shouted while ringing souvenir cow bells provided by show organizers.

Second only to the audience's reaction to Italy was the roaring welcome given to the Americans. Around the packed stadium, fans stood and clapped as "Daddy Cool" blared through loudspeakers.

More than 200 U.S. athletes, wearing white coats and hats of blue and red, waved and blew kisses. Giant video screens showed a smiling first lady Laura Bush.

In an unusual security move, three plain-clothed guards followed the Danish team as it marched through, a precaution that responded to recent violence by Muslims enraged at derogatory cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad published in Danish newspapers.

Security was also tight for the arrival of Bush and Cherie Blair, wife of British Prime

Minister Tony Blair. "Rhythm, Passion and Speed," promised the show's producers, and those watching — an estimated 35,000 at the Olympic Stadium and 2 billion tuning in — got all of that.

The program opened with Yuri Chechi, one of Italy's most famous gymnasts, swinging a mighty hammer onto a giant anvil that sparked tall flames. Rollerbladers in red body suits zoomed across the stage, two-foot flames shooting out the back of their helmets.

Next came a tribute to the seven countries abutting the majestic Alps, including Austria, Germany and France. Dancers wearing green sheaths pranced near brightly painted fake cows pulled on rollers. It was an homage to

mountain life and livestock, and to cheer both, the stadium audience was supplied with the cow bells.

In what executive producer Marco Balich described as an iconic moment, silver-clad dancers appeared with big, white bubbles stuck to their heads. Balich, who has staged concert shows for U2 and the Rolling Stones, said the balls signified snow, of which there is none in Turin.

This northwest city, home to both Fiat and Savoy-era mansions, has exhibited a certain ambivalence to the Winter Games, largely because of an ever-changing pattern of traffic detours and street closures. The weather, hovering in the high 30s and low 40s this week, melted more than a foot and a half of

recent snow and prompted officials in the mountain venues to churn out the man-made kind.

For the first time, eight women carried the Olympic flag: Italian actress Sophia Loren, Chilean writer Isabel Allende, American actress Susan Sarandon, Nobel Peace-prize winner Wangari Maathai of Kenya, and three Olympic medal winners. They were Nawal El Moutawakel of Morocco, Manuela Di Centa of Italy, and Maria Mutola of Mozambique. The eighth was Cambodian human rights activist Somaly Mam.

Behind the scenes, 6,100 volunteers helped stage the event, for which they had practiced an estimated 10,000 hours. Cost of both the opening and closing ceremonies: \$34 million.

# Fees

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

building new schools and planning more to keep up with growing enrollments. The new schools are paid for with property taxes.

State law is unclear on whether schools can charge impact fees. Schools are not specifically included in the list of governmental units that can charge the fee, but another section of the law states that local governments are not limited by that list.

Getting the legislation clarified, getting other school districts involved and persuading the county to levy the fee on behalf of the schools are Copp's goals.

The deadline to introduce new legislation has passed this year, but Copp said he will spend the next months getting committees together and working on a detailed proposal for State Sen. Brent Waltz, R-Greenwood, to consider taking up next year.

The Ohio legislature is currently debating just such a proposal. The bill has been the subject of three hearings in the House and remains in committee. The legislature can act on the measure any time this year.

## HAVING AN IMPACT

Developers who build homes in Johnson County already pay some impact fees.

**Franklin:** City council members voted in July to levy a \$587 fee per single-family building permit to pay for new parks in the city. The money is expected to pay for \$2.77 million in park projects and improvements to serve new developments over the next 10 years.

**Greenwood:** A \$773 per single-family home park impact fee was approved in 2003. So far, more than \$1.3 million has been collected, according to the clerk-treasurer's office.

**Johnson County:** Commissioners recently agreed to charge developers \$75 per lot and more for commercial sites. The fee will bring in about \$185,000 this year. The money will be given to Johnson County Development Corp. for economic development initiatives.

Copp also hopes to get input from land owners and developers.

"This may not be embraced by developers, but it would be a mistake to not get their input," he said.

Most developers will see the fee as unfair and a tax levied on only a small group of people, said Angie Gidley, associate director of government affairs for the Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis.

"The fee gets passed on to the homeowner, and they carry it on a 30-year mortgage when other children from the area will use the facilities," Gidley said.

No specific numbers are available yet for a proposed fee amount or how much the fee would raise, Copp said.

In trying to set the level for a fee, schools face an interesting

problem. More expensive homes might bring in enough property tax revenue that the cost of added construction is already covered. Less expensive homes would actually have a greater fiscal impact.

Clark-Pleasant officials have estimated that a home in that district with an assessed valuation of at least \$350,000 will generate enough revenue to pay for services, said J.T. Coopman, Clark-Pleasant superintendent.

Another question that would need to be addressed involves specialty housing for older adults and no-children communities. These units would bring no new children to the school district, so it is not clear whether the fee should be assessed.

Whether fees could generate enough money to offset construction is unclear, said Ron West, a member of the Johnson County Council.

Instead of charging a fee, West said, he'd like to see local schools represented on planning commissions.

"Schools need to be part of a commission so they could adequately voice what kind of impact the development would have on them," he said.

## LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Hoosier Lottery:

Daily Three Midday: 4-0-7.  
 Daily Three Evening: 6-8-5.  
 Daily Four Midday: 8-6-8-6.  
 Daily Four Evening: 3-7-4-1.  
 Lucky Five Midday: 2-11-16-24-29.  
 Lucky Five Evening: 20-22-31-33-35.  
 Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$3.5 million.  
 Powerball jackpot: \$250 million.

**Valentine Weekend Spa Days and Fashion Show**  
 February 10-12

**FREE Wine tasting Saturday, Feb. 11 from 4-7 pm**

More than 20 vendors including:

- The Bubbly Cafe - wonderful bath fuzzies & soaps
- Punkydoodle - one of kind accessories
- Yaprak Designer Handbags
- Jan's Bath Sensations - Creams & bath products
- Arbonne International - Skin care & cosmetics products
- E. Bremen Designs - unique gift items

and several more designers & artists!

Don't miss this special, unique event and start celebrating Valentine's Day early!

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Hours:  
 Friday 9-6pm  
 Saturday 9-7pm  
 Sunday 10am-5pm