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WEATHER

COLD

Today
Skies: Partly sunny
Temps: High 26; low 9

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TAKE FIVE

What you need to know

Get a hint at what you might have missed this past week, what you might not know, and what you need to know about what's coming up.

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YOU SHOULD KNOW

Record jackpot on line in tonight's Powerball drawing

If you don't play, you can't win. Tonight's Powerball jackpot is a record-breaker: \$365 million.

With no winner Wednesday, the multistate Powerball jackpot jumped by more than \$60 million, making it the biggest lottery payout in U.S. history.

Powerball's previous record of \$340 million was won by an Oregon family in October.

The chances of winning the jackpot are 1 in 146.1 million. The tickets cost \$1 and players try to match six numbers.

Employees awaiting word on RadioShack closings

RadioShack said Friday it will close as many as 700 stores.

Workers at local Radio Shack stores do not know their fate yet, according to a company spokeswoman.

The Texas-based company has not yet studied which stores will close and expects to create a list in coming months, senior public relations director Kay Jackson said.

The southside has five RadioShack stores.

DEATHS

- Franklin
D. Wayne Roush, 84
- Greenwood
Tim Kelley, 53
- Mayme E. Pass, 90
- Indianapolis
Dawn Clemens, 77
- Robert H. Perry, 87

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IF YOU GO

Greenwood City Council members will take a second vote on a smoking ban during a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Greenwood City Building, 2 N. Madison Ave.

Taking action: Partnership for a Healthier Johnson County is urging people to sign a petition to ban smoking in the county. Visit www.partnerшипjcc.org.

Smoking showdown

Greenwood City Council to take final vote on ban Monday

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Greenwood could have a smoking ban in place as early as Tuesday if city council members vote in favor of it at a meeting on Monday.

The council voted 6-1 at its Feb. 6 meeting to set up a citywide

smoking ban. Council member Ron Deer voted against the proposal because, he said, government shouldn't put restrictions on the rights of individuals and private business owners.

On Friday, five members said they were in favor of the ban, which would be enough to pass the ordinance. Other county groups are dis-

cussing similar bans, with the Johnson County Board of Health set to hear a proposal for a countywide ban on Wednesday.

Greenwood council members said they've been overwhelmed with responses about the proposed ordinance, mostly from people

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WEB POLL

THE QUESTION
Should Greenwood ban public smoking?

PICK AN ANSWER
• Yes
• No

HOW TO VOTE

Online: Visit www.thejournalnet.com.
By mail: Daily Journal, P.O. Box 699, Franklin, IN 46131. Fax: 736-2766.

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Column: Nonsmoker's life cut short by years of breathing secondhand smoke.

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FAMILY BLESSED AND HAUNTED

Baby's best friend

Girl could get service dog to warn of seizures



Jessica McIntosh's baby daughter, Bryce, suffers from a condition that stops her breathing and causes seizures.

STORIES BY SHERRI EASTBURN

CAN YOU HELP?

To help obtain a service dog for Bryce McIntosh, make donations to "A Dog for Bryce" at any Lincoln Bank branch in Johnson County.

When Jessica "Jess" McIntosh quietly opened the front door of her Franklin home, her daughter was tucked in the crook of her arm.

Bryce Madeline McIntosh, who will soon be 7 months old, was finally napping.

She had fussed all day, her mother said in a near whisper.

Bryce was suffering from yet another ear infection and an upper respiratory infection.

A humidifier was going full-blast on the kitchen floor, and the small, cramped mobile home Jess shares with her hus-

band, Shawn, smelled faintly of Vick's VapoRub.

A baby bed is beside the living room couch. But Bryce never sleeps in it. Her mother places her on the baby bed only for diaper changes.

Every night since Shawn, 26, and Jess,

34, brought Bryce home from the hospital, Jess sleeps on the couch, with Bryce beside her, in an infant cradle swing.

Since the baby's birth, the McIntoshes' lives have been blessed and haunted by their chubby baby with red hair.

Moments after her birth, Bryce stopped breathing. Three days later, she was diagnosed with a seizure disorder.

Without warning, Bryce stops breathing, and a seizure usually follows.

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Licks by this Labrador more than sign of love

Less than 30 minutes before John "Jay" Paul experiences a seizure, his service dog, a yellow Labrador named Travis, alerts him to what is about to occur.

The alert usually begins with a lick on Paul's left hand.

"If I ignore the lick on my hand, he steps on my left foot," Paul said. "And then, he'll paw at my leg and knee. If that doesn't work, I've got an 85-pound Lab on my lap."

Paul, 31, of Philadelphia, Pa., suffers from cerebral palsy related seizures, which can result in damaging falls. He got Travis in 2003 from Amazing Tails, a service dog program.

Like many of the dogs trained at Amazing

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John "Jay" Paul of Philadelphia, Pa., goes everywhere with his Labrador Travis, even to work. Paul suffers from cerebral palsy-related seizures. The dog helps alert Paul before a seizure.

Dogs specially trained to help people cope

Picking up dropped objects, opening and closing doors, and monitoring vital health signs are among tasks performed by specially trained service dogs.

For example, a yellow Labrador named Travis helps John "Jay" Paul with everyday tasks. But the dog also lets Paul know a seizure brought on by his cerebral palsy is about to begin.

Travis was trained by Joanie Bussard, co-owner of Amazing Tails, a nonprofit program she and her partner launched in 1999 in Oxford, Pa.

Dedicated to training dogs to assist people with various types of physical and/or mental

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Churches offer courses covering ABC's of Christianity

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Jonathan Edwards used to go to church as a teenager, but he drifted away.

A few years ago, the southside

man was living in Chicago, where he met the woman he would eventually marry.

Edwards returned to the church. Still, he questioned his faith and had doubts about certain beliefs, how and why he should pray and what kind of influence church

should have in his life.

He said he found his answers in a Southport church class designed to explore basic questions about religion and the Christian faith, such as "Is there a God?" and "Why am I here?"

"What little doubt I had before

is gone," said the 37-year-old, who attends Southport Presbyterian Church near Stop 11 Road and Emerson Avenue. "I got the answers I was looking for, and I'm more comfortable saying I'm a Christian."

The Alpha class is a 15-week,

nondenominational introduction to Christianity, aimed at people who don't go to church, new members or Christians who want to brush up on the fundamentals of faith.

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Offers of land aid trail efforts

Greenwood closer to erecting bridges

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Greenwood bikers and walkers will soon have more opportunities, courtesy of donations from landowners.

Three landowners agreed to let the city use their property to build trails and bridges. Now, members of the city's parks department and trails board are discussing what can be built on it and how to pay for it.

Two of the donations are near Smith Valley Road and U.S. 31, where walking bridges are planned.

Board members and city officials have been seeking land that

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Primary election field set

Filing period for May vote closed

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Nearly every office holder who represents Johnson County filed to run for another term.

More than 150 people filed to run for an elected position, ranging from state representative to Republican precinct committee members. The month-long filing period, which started Jan. 18, ended at noon Friday.

Few of the office holders for well-known county positions, such as the county prosecutor and sheriff, have primary opponents.

Republican county clerk Jill Jackson will be seeking a second term against Republican candidate

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