

MARKETS

The Associated Press

Wall Street NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.22, or 0.12 percent, to 12,632.26.

The stock report after the close of markets Monday:

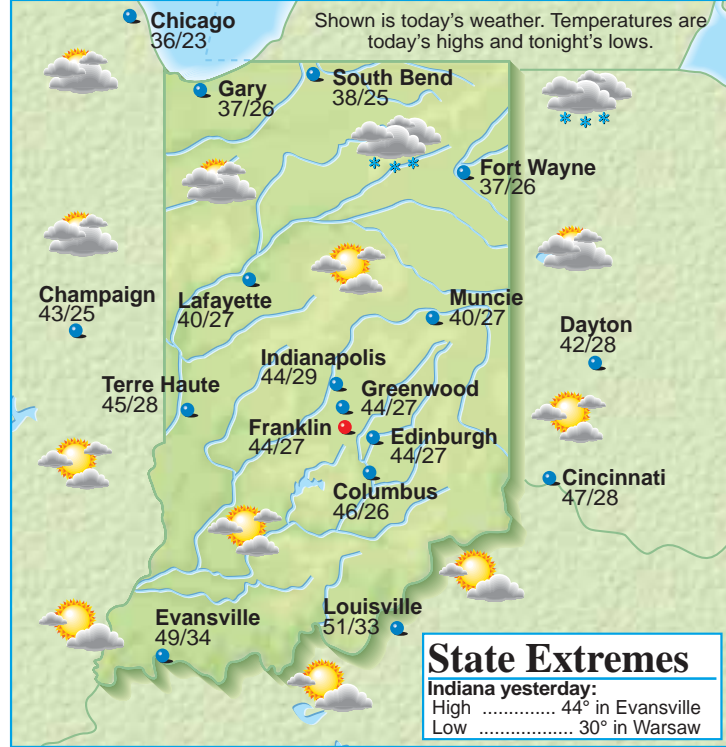
Table with columns: Company Name, price, change -x. Lists various companies like AES Group, AT&T Corp, Alcoa, etc.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

Five-day weather forecast cards for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with icons and temperature ranges.

Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Clouds and sun today. Partly cloudy tonight. Periods of sun tomorrow.

Today in weather history™

On Feb. 27, 1717, the first in a series of storms to hit New England struck Boston. The city was snowbound for three weeks with a total of 36 inches from the great snow.

Regional cities

Table with columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Anderson, Bloomington, Chicago, etc.

Sun and moon

Sunrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow, including moon phase icons.

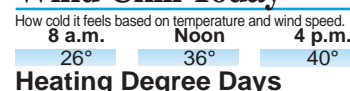
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Weather Trivia™

What is a growler? A small iceberber about the size of a...

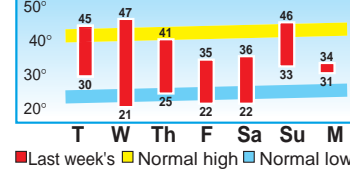
Wind Chill Today



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.

Weekly temperatures



River stages

Table with columns: Station, Fld Stage, Chg. Lists river stages for White River, White River (East Fork), etc.

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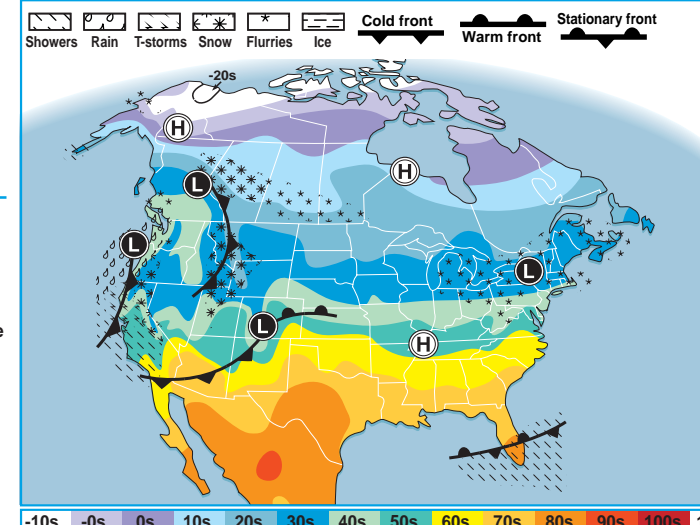
Almanac Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc.

Temperature statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday, including high, low, and record values.

Air quality

Air quality statistics for Indianapolis, including source (IAPC) and various AQI readings.

National weather today



Showers are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

National cities

Table with columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W. Lists weather for major cities like Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

Flu

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the state tracks the cases a few doctors report.

About 40 doctors statewide make reports, and cases are up one percentage point this year, Richards said.

Seasonal flu can affect up to one in five people, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The flu is a respiratory infection caused by a virus, just like a cold. But flu symptoms tend to be more severe than those of a cold.

Flu sufferers should call a doctor if symptoms last longer than two weeks or if they cough with thick, yellow-green mucus.

The elderly and those with conditions such as heart disease and diabetes should always see a doctor when they come down with the flu because of risks of complications, Bullington said.

The flu can't be avoided, but experts recommend people wash their hands frequently, and infected people should stay home when possible so it doesn't spread.

"Washing your hands is really the best thing you can do," said Bea Chandler, the director of nursing for the Johnson County Health Department.

Chandler also recommended people cover their mouths when sneezing and use disposable tissues rather than handkerchiefs.

LOTTERY

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

- Daily Three Midday: 9-7-5. Daily Four Midday: 0-0-3-1. Lucky Five Midday: 2-9-23-25-28. Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Evening: 7-8-9. Daily Four Evening: 9-8-9-2. Lucky Five Evening: 2-3-4-8-28. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$18.5 million. Powerball jackpot: \$90 million.

CORRECTIONS

- Edinburgh Clerk-Treasurer Jackie Smith is an independent. This information was incorrect in Friday's Daily Journal. Richard and Linda Isley are Franklin residents. This information was incorrect in their letter to the editor Saturday. Franklin Community High School basketball player Ranon Madison was incorrectly identified in a photo caption Saturday. The Evansville Mater Dei Wildcats won the IHSAA team state wrestling championship at Center Grove on Saturday. The school's nickname was incorrect in a story Monday.

Safety

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when they notice a police car at the side of the road.

Others roll through the stop sign, without stopping long enough to see down the tracks.

The excuses are all the same: The driver didn't see anything coming, they were in a hurry, or they

Family

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decided in 2004 to close the Franklin plant.

"Meritor took Arvin, sucked them dry and threw them to the dogs," Whited said recently.

When the companies merged, the executives told employees not to worry and that plenty of job opportunities would be available, he said.

V. William Hunt, Arvin's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said when the merger was announced that he did not expect any layoffs as a result of the merger.

But four months after shareholders of both companies approved the union, ArvinMeritor announced it would cut 1,500 jobs due to "weak market conditions" and "post-merger initiatives to combine facilities."



Filmmaker James Cameron discusses a documentary that claims to have discovered the tomb of Jesus and his family.

Critics blast film's claims about Jesus

BY KAREN MATTHEWS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Filmmakers and researchers unveiled two ancient stone boxes they said may have once contained the remains of Jesus and Mary Magdalene, but several scholars derided the claims made in a new documentary as unfounded and contradictory to basic Christian beliefs.

"The Lost Tomb of Jesus," produced by Oscar-winning director James Cameron and scheduled to air next week on the Discovery Channel, argues that 10 small caskets, called ossuaries, discovered in 1980 in a Jerusalem suburb may have held the bones of Jesus and his family.

One of the caskets even bears the title, "Judah, son of Jesus," hinting that Jesus may have had a son, according to the film. The claim that Jesus even had an ossuary contradicts the Christian belief that he was resurrected

and ascended to heaven.

A panel of scholars that joined the filmmakers Monday at the New York Public Library addressed that criticism and others.

James Tabor, a professor of religious studies at the University

of North Carolina at Charlotte, said that while literal interpreters of the Bible say Jesus' physical body rose from the dead, "one might affirm resurrection in a more spiritual way in which the husk of the body is left behind."

But Albert Mohler, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Christianity "has always understood the physical resurrection of Christ to be at the very center of the faith."

Most Christians believe Jesus' body spent three days at the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem's Old City. The burial site identified in Cameron's documentary is in a southern Jerusalem neighborhood nowhere near the church.

The film's claims have raised the ire of Christian leaders in the Holy Land.

Stephen Pfann, a biblical scholar at the University of the Holy Land in Jerusalem who was interviewed in the documentary, said the film's hypothesis holds little weight.

swear that they stopped at the sign.

Johnson County sheriff's deputy Steve Wray doesn't argue with them; he just writes a ticket or a warning.

"I'm not there to lecture them or give them a hard time," he said.

Since the accident, Wray estimates he's written more than 10 tickets and warnings. Krukemeier wrote at least five in the span of a few hours.

Deputies often make it a point to patrol areas where serious or

fatal accidents have occurred.

For a short time, drivers slow down or obey stop signs like they should. A week later, motorists stop noticing and go back to the way they usually drive, Krukemeier said.

He thinks the railroad crossings at Smokey Row and Stones Crossing roads need crossing arms and flashing lights to make motorists stop when a train is approaching.

For now, tickets will help get drivers' attention, Krukemeier

and Wray said.

"I don't want anyone else to get hit. I don't like to see train accidents," said Wray, who was called out to the vehicle-train accident in which Travis and Jake Findley were killed.

Regardless of the excuse, people need to stop at the crossing to be able to see if a train is coming, Krukemeier said.

"I guess everybody's in a big hurry, but they just need to slow down and get there," he said.

hard," she said. "We always survived by Arvin."

A lot of them worked at the plant for 25 years or more, she said.

"They gave their life to the company,"

Franklin Mayor Brenda Jones-Matthews said, "When you lose that many jobs, it's a huge effect on the community."

"People never thought that plant would close."

Yet, even Whited said his initial anger and disappointment have subsided somewhat.

"It wasn't as big a devastation (as) we figured it would be," he said.

He is glad to see the building is housing some new businesses.

Jones-Matthews, mayor since June 2005, said the facility holds smaller companies engaged in logistics and vinyl extrusion, though employment is nowhere near 850.

Joe Csikos, Franklin planning director, said the closing shocked everyone initially.

Truck

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Police aren't sure when the driver and his acquaintance realized Sheridan had fallen out of the truck, he said.

Sheridan's friend noticed he wasn't there when the vehicle stopped and he got out, Pitcher said.

The friend then called for help. Pitcher would not say whom he called or at what location he got out of the truck. The friend did not immediately call 911, he said.

Jerry Smith, who lives in an apartment near where Sheridan's body was found, noticed the man lying on a snow pile on the side of the road and called police.

Police want to talk to the driver and his acquaintance, who are described as being in their early 20s, and get more information about what happened, Pitcher said.

Investigators plan to review surveillance tapes at nearby businesses to see if any caught the accident or could help police locate the truck.

Sheridan was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death was a closed head blunt force injury.

Police originally were unsure if Sheridan had been struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

An autopsy revealed the head injury as the cause of death and found no other serious injuries. Police didn't find vehicle pieces near where Sheridan was found.

Anyone with information can call the Greenwood Police Department at 882-9191 or leave a message at the anonymous tip line at 865-0300.

However, its repercussions have been muted by expansions of other businesses, such as auto parts maker Aisin U.S.A. and Interstate Warehousing, a frozen food products company.

Two more plants in the Franklin Industrial Park, north of the former Arvin plant, are coming. One will provide hydraulic assemblies for Toyota, including the forklift plant near Walesboro.

"We haven't seen tremendous long-term effects," Csikos said. But for Whited, thoughts of the Arvin plant, its history and his family's connection to it elicit a sentimental yearning to an unrecoverable period.

Most people in Franklin have some connection to the plant, he said. If they didn't work there themselves, one of their family members or friends probably did.

When a plant like that closes, Whited said, it also affects the community in ways that cannot be counted or seen.

Advertisement for heating, air conditioning, plumbing, and drain cleaning services with contact information for Benjamin Franklin.