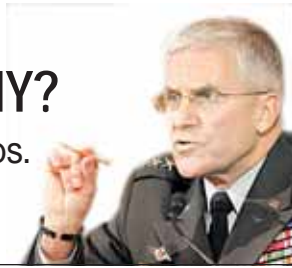


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SUPER BOWL

Party with Daily Journal and radio stations

Colts fans can watch the Super Bowl on 12-foot TVs at Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria. The Daily Journal and radio stations ESPN 950AM and Gold 95.9 FM are partnering with Jonathan Byrd's to throw "Greenwood's Biggest Big Game Party" on Sunday. The event begins at 6 p.m. and will feature a broadcast of the Super Bowl football game between the Indianapolis Colts and the Chicago Bears in the restaurant's large banquet hall. This will be a family event. No alcohol will be served. Owner Jonathan Byrd II said the party will feature an all-you-can-eat buffet and a playground for young children. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children ages 3 to 12 and free for children 2 and younger. Radio Disney 98.3 FM and the Daily Journal will give away prizes. Jonathan Byrd's will give away items for feats performed by the Colts during the game, such as touchdowns, field goals and sacks. If the Colts win, Byrd will pass out "Byrd Bucks" that can be used during February for any meals purchased in the cafeteria or JB's Express. Reservations are recommended by calling 881-8888 or on the Web at www.jonathanbyrds.com.

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CG graphics firm raided

Police: NFL items printed illegally

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Lucas Digital Graphics was raided by Greenwood officers Thursday for making unlicensed Colts gear, police said.

A Center Grove graphics business was raided and merchandise was seized after officers found it was printing illegal Colts apparel, police said. Officers went to Lucas Digital Graphics, in a strip mall near State Road 135 and Main Street, about 10 a.m. Thursday after being tipped off that the business was not licensed by the National Football League to make

and sell Colts gear, Greenwood officer Matt Fillenwarth said. Copyright infringement is a Class C felony, which can be punishable by three to nine years in prison, Fillenwarth said. No arrests have been made, nor have any charges been filed. The investigation was triggered by Dan Emerson, an attorney for the Indianapolis Colts, according to a search warrant affidavit.

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COMING SATURDAY



Look for our special preview section on the Super Bowl.



Pleasant Grove Elementary has gotten into the act of decorating. Classrooms have become blue and white to support the Colts. Kids are not only wearing Colts jerseys; the school's faculty also has planned a tailgate party for today with food that people eat at football games.

Academic game plans

Teachers build on Colts' popularity to make lessons interesting for kids

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School colors have temporarily been abandoned. The hues, steeped in tradition, that have separated rival institutions in Johnson County have now faded into one common shade: blue. As the Super Bowl approaches, teachers and administrators have capitalized on the excitement. Lesson plans are being planned around football. And school morale is getting a boost with pep rallies, tailgating parties and spirit days. At Westwood Elementary School in Greenwood, fifth-graders created choreographed song or rap videos that harken back to the 1985 Chicago Bears' "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Students used spelling words to create the songs that parodied commercial jingles or pop tunes. One group even did a rendition of "12 days of Christmas." Part of it went like this:
 Five Super Bowl rings
 Four wide receivers
 Three terrific tackles
 Two minute warnings
 And a magnificent silver trophy
 "The kids are so excited to get to do something that is very different and relevant and authentic," teacher Teresa Gross said. Students were given football cards so they could use the statistics to learn about the concepts of mean, median, mode and range. The likenesses of Colts players are

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Pleasant Grove fifth-grader Nick Stricker, 10, painted his hair and face to support the Colts.

Star-gazers will be happy with pregame, halftime entertainment

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MIAMI
 Billy Joel was glad to be here, but he had a hard time fathoming the circumstance. He is, after all, performing only one song at the Super Bowl, an event so colossal that even the introduction of non-headliners commands an entire news conference.

"I'm actually kind of surprised I'm doing all this to sing the national anthem," the Grammy-winning pop singer told a crowd of about 200 journalists Thursday afternoon at the Miami Beach Convention Center, where the NFL introduced Sunday's high-end lineup of Super Bowl entertainment. The highly choreographed media event not only outlined what's on tap, it underscored the fact that who performs at the Super Bowl is almost — and possibly even more — important for television

ratings than who plays in the game. It also featured a surprising-but-rousing preview of the halftime show, which will be performed by pop artist Prince. But more on that in a moment. As a result of the NFL's efforts to draw the widest possible TV audience for the Super Bowl (last year's drew an estimated 141 million U.S. viewers), pregame and halftime entertainment almost shares center stage with the game itself.

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Morwick in Miami
 Daily Journal sports editor Rick Morwick arrived in Miami on Monday. All this week, he's brought you the hype and hoopla that is the Super Bowl. The fourth of his daily dispatches is on Page A2.

Tell us your story
 Colts fans, tell us why you adore the Colts and how you show them the love. Oh, and Bears fans, too. Send story ideas and photos to newstips@thejournalnet.com or call 736-2712.

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Churches scramble to abide by rules

NFL's strict policy on large screens prompts changes

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Churches planning big Super Bowl parties rushed Thursday to change their plans after word spread about the National Football League's strict public-viewing policy. Some local churches want to host Super Bowl parties to give members a safe place to watch the game and show that Christians know how to have fun. The NFL says that's fine, just don't charge admission and don't show the game on screens bigger than 55 inches. Plans to project Sunday's game on a screen larger than the limit have been scrubbed at Friendship Baptist Church in Franklin, pastor Fred Brown said. The league does not allow mass viewings of the games outside private homes. Bars and restaurants that show televised sports as part of the regular operations are exempt, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. Friendship Baptist still plans to have a party, but the projection will be smaller or a big-screen television will be used, he said. Brown isn't ready to give in to the NFL's rules just yet, though. He sent information about the party and the NFL's regulations to Christian-based advocacy group American Center for Law and Justice. "I just don't think it's a wise move," he said of the NFL's policy. Friendship Baptist encouraged its members to invite friends and family to the party as a way to show that Christians have fun. They could get invitation cards from the church to pass out, he said. Other than a smaller TV, the party will continue as planned. They also will show an inspirational video featuring Tony Dungy and some Colts players during halftime, instead of the network halftime show. Prizes will be given out, and free food will be served, Brown said. Churches such as Friendship Baptist and Community Church of Greenwood changed their plans after word spread that the NFL demanded an Indianapolis

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