

Students

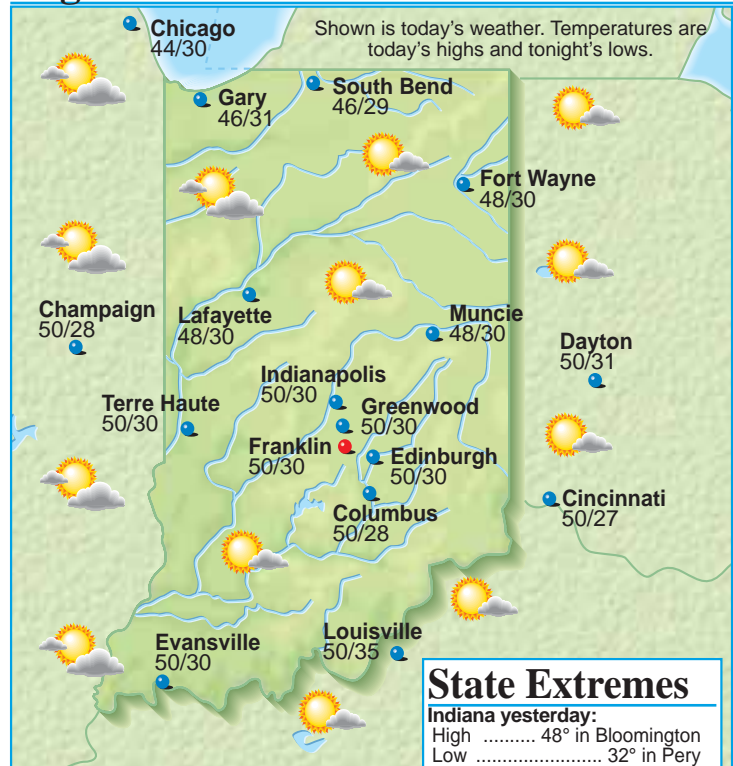
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Curfew is also the primary issue with him and his parents, Harold and Gaynell Waggoner, he said. Ryan is in by midnight most nights and calls to let his parents know if he will be out any later. "At Thanksgiving, I was out really late and Mom got really upset. Dad said, "Don't freak out. He's in college now," Ryan Waggoner said. His parents take the jibing good-naturedly. "He has always been a good kid. He doesn't have to be told to do the dishes or clean up," his mother said. Harold Waggoner agreed. "If he feels like he can't go somewhere or do something, it is because he feels guilty," he said smiling. As a college student, Ruthie Leeth had become accustomed to the late-night schedule. But her mother wasn't sold on why someone needed to come home at 1 or 2 a.m. "At first I asked her to call if she was going to be out after midnight. Then I told her to just call if she needed me," she said. One night over Christmas break, Sharon Thompson woke up and realized her daughter wasn't there. She panicked and called her cell phone. Danielle's phone rang in the middle of a movie at her friend's house.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County

Weather forecast table with columns for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with temperature ranges.

Regional weather



State Extremes Indiana yesterday: High, 48° in Bloomington Low, 32° in Pery

Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Partly sunny today. A moonlit sky tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy and mild tomorrow. Thursday: Some sunshine giving way to clouds and mild. Edinburgh/Franklin: Several hours of sun today. Clear and moonlit tonight. Mild tomorrow with sunshine and patchy clouds. Thursday: Some sun, then clouds.

Today in weather history™

The temperature at Haleakala's summit dropped to a frigid 14 on Jan. 2, 1961. Hawaii is known as a tropical paradise, but the high mountains can be surprisingly cold.

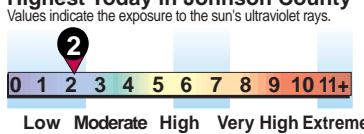
Regional cities

Table with 4 columns: City, Yest. Hi/Lo/W, Wed. Hi/Lo/W, and another set of Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Anderson, Bloomington, Chicago, etc.

Sun and moon

Sunrise today 8:05 a.m. Sunset tonight 5:32 p.m. Moonrise today 4:27 p.m. Moonset today 7:35 a.m. Includes icons for moon phases.

AccuWeather UV Index™



Weather Trivia™

On average, which is the snowiest month in the U.S., January or February? February.

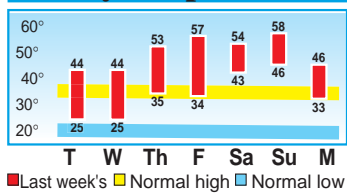
Wind Chill Today

How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed. 8 a.m. 28° Noon 41° 4 p.m. 47°

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 25 Month to date 25 Normal month to date 37

Weekly temperatures



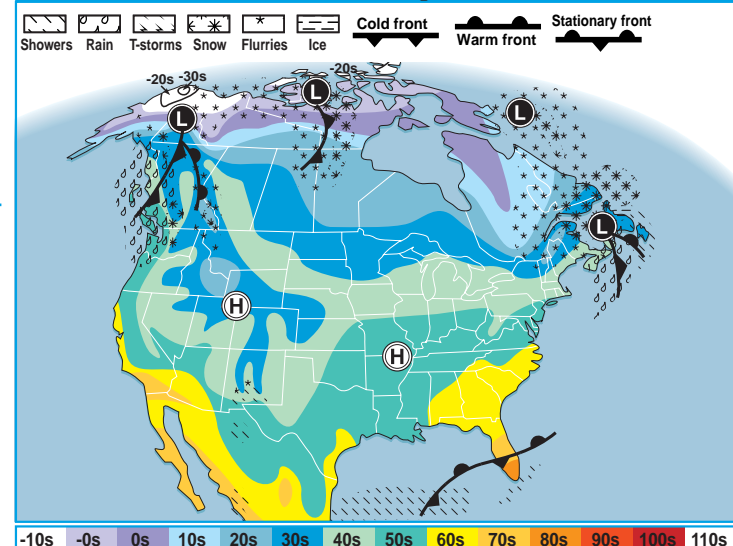
River stages

Table with columns: Station, Fld Stage, Stage Chg. Lists White River at Mooresville and White River (East Fork) at Edinburgh.

AccuWeather.com Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007 Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: High 46°, Low 33°, Normal high 35°, Normal low 20°, Record high 69° in 1876, Record low -12° in 1968. Wind: Average dir/speed W at 12.8 mph, Highest speed 21. Humidity: Yesterday's average 84%, Today's average 55%. Precipitation: 24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 0.01".

National weather today



National cities

Table comparing weather for various cities (Albany, NY, Houston, Jacksonville, etc.) for yesterday and Wednesday, including High/Low/Wind/Sun/Clouds.

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

Benjamin Franklin Plumbing advertisement featuring a monkey holding a pipe and the text 'All Plugged Up? Call us for a no-clog solution that's guaranteed for a lifetime! 881-5961. If there's any delay, it's you we pay!'

Vets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) offer support to each other. Few of the women still have children in the military, but current service members need support and veterans need health-care and benefits. They take cookies — only homemade — to patients at the VA hospital. They send money and donate items for the hospital's trauma unit, which opened in August. It serves returning Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans. When Letts heard that the recovering military personnel at the hospital loved to drink coffee and could use some, she went out and bought a 39-ounce can of coffee. "If they want to drink coffee, by golly, I'm going to see they have as much coffee as they want," she said. Last month when the women went to the VA hospital for their regular bingo game, a recovering soldier hugged Graham and told her she reminded him of his grandmother. No older than 25, he told her how he appreciated that a bunch of old ladies come to visit each month, she said. "I just love going up there and making someone else happy, even though I have pains of my own," Graham said. The women play bingo with the patients and just talk, she said. Patients at the hospital range from men and women in their early 20s to veterans who served in World War I, Graham said. The organization got its start in 1917. Johnson County native Alice Moore French started the American War Mothers while her son served in World War I. The local group began to help encourage food conservation for the war effort. Now the mothers raise money for veteran services and lobby Congress for better benefits. Letts remembered that, when she was 8, her parents hushed her when President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation after the attacks on Pearl Harbor. Everyone felt like they were helping the war effort, something Letts said she wishes the country could get back. When three of Letts' sons joined the military, patriotism took on a new meaning: Supporting the military meant supporting her children. Two sons still serve. On Missing In Action/Prisoner Of War Day in Indianapolis, the women provide cookies for anyone who attends the activities. "We are called the cookie ladies," Letts said.

FOUNDING MOTHER



When a state food commission employee attended a Women's Civic League meeting in 1917 to ask for help conserving food, Alice Moore French made that her new mission. During the final years of World War I, French organized the American War Mothers to unite mothers to participate in war efforts. Born in 1863, French lived in Johnson County, where her father was a Trafalgar merchant and a state senator. She married and had one son, Donald. French attended Franklin College and moved to Indianapolis after her husband died. Her son Donald French fought in the war and helped inspire his mother's organization. Alice Moore French served as the first president of the Indiana and national American War Mothers. French died Dec. 29, 1934, and is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Glenns Valley near Greenwood. Since 1926, presidents have allowed the American War Mothers to fly a flag at the U.S. Capitol on Armistice Day/Veterans Day that bears the number of Americans who served in World War I and the number who died during that war. The organization also helped petition for "The Star-Spangled Banner" to become the national anthem in 1931. Every Mother's Day, the national organization lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington. Today, there are 500 members of American War Mothers nationwide, according to the federal Department of Veterans Affairs.

HOW TO JOIN

Mothers who have a son or daughter who is serving or served in any branch of the military can join American War Mothers. The group meets once a month, and members pay a \$20 yearly membership fee. For information about the Tri-County chapter, which meets in Morgantown, call Barbara Letts at 882-5684. For the Indian Creek chapter, which meets in Trafalgar, call Gladys Graham at 878-4163.

As to how many cookies the women make each year for military events, bake sales and VA hospital patients: No way of counting, Graham said. "We do everything we can to support the military," Letts said. The Tri-County chapter sent \$100 to the Roudebush VA Medical Center to buy video games and DVDs for troops recovering from injuries during the recent wars in the Middle East. When legislation comes up in Congress that would improve veteran benefits, Letts writes letters to her representative. "Every single one of these veterans needs support," she said. "We don't want to forget them."

Winter best time of year for bald eagle sightings in Indiana

The Associated Press BIRDSEYE Bald eagles have been making a comeback across Indiana since they were reintroduced to the state more than a decade ago, and biologists say they are especially easy to spot during the winter. The reintroduction program's first recorded a successful bald eagle nest in 1991. This year, nearly 70 nesting pairs of eagles were counted in Indiana, said John Castrale, a biologist with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. "They are getting to be a relatively common bird," he said. "Almost any time of year in Indiana somebody can go to the right place and see one now — but winter is certainly better just because we get an influx of birds from the north." The Department of Natural Resources plans several eagle viewing events for the winter. This year's programs will be held Jan. 13 at southern Indiana's Patoka Lake; Feb. 1-4 at Lake Monroe near Bloomington; and Feb. 10 at Cecil M. Harden Lake northeast of Terre Haute. During the Patoka Lake event, visitors will be allowed an up-close look an 18-year-old eagle that has a defective wing, preventing its release back into the wild. A bird count conducted last month at Patoka Lake recorded at least a dozen bald eagles. "Our nesting population continues to grow," Castrale said. "We raised almost 100 young this year (in Indiana)." Eagles from northern areas often come to central and southern

Indiana to spend the winter under the state's larger ice-free reservoirs and rivers. Bird watchers can also spot the birds more easily in the winter since many trees do not have leaves on their limbs. Winter eagle populations usually peak in Indiana in mid-February, Castrale said. The ideal conditions for attracting large numbers of eagles to the state are freezing conditions in northern states such as Michigan and slightly milder conditions here. Bald eagles nested in Indiana until the 1890s, when logging and hunting depleted their numbers. The birds were first reintroduced to the state from 1985 to 1989 when 73 Alaskan and Wisconsin eaglets were raised by the Department of Natural Resources in artificial nests at Lake Monroe and released into the wild.

Law

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

200 retail locations in Indiana and at 31 Applebee's Restaurants. The law was not intended to hamper local wineries, but it has, Thomas said. "We are the innocent victims standing in the middle of a highway as a semi goes by," he said. "Wholesalers were more worried about the wineries in other states and wanted to keep those guys out, but let us do what we do." The law changed after a ruling by a U.S. Supreme Court that bars states from treating wineries within the state differently from ones outside the state. Because Indiana law does not allow wineries outside the state to sell directly to a retailer or to ship to Indiana customers, the law was expanded to include Hoosier wineries. Before Indiana wineries can ship wine, customers must fill out an affidavit in person requesting the shipment. The

information is then put on file for future shipping. People taking tours of Ferrin's winery are encouraged to fill out a form in the event they ever decide they want wine to be shipped. "To me, free trade means exactly that — free," Ferrin said. "We don't have free trade anymore because we have so many restrictions." The winemakers lobbied unsuccessfully against the recent changes but said they might go back to legislators about the issue.

Trail

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

When Richardson ran out of the passports for the trail, he drove to Chateau Thomas Winery in Plainfield and grabbed a handful of them until more could be printed. Jeff Durm, owner of Buck Creek Winery in Indianapolis, distributed the gift wine glasses to the wineries when they were delivered; but when Richardson couldn't make the trip to Durm's winery, he sent them with a customer who was planning to make Mallow Run his next stop on the trail. Owners have enjoyed sharing techniques, supplies and information since the trail was created, Durm said. The trail also has affected business. Ferrin's Fruit Winery in Carmel produces about 6,000 bottles of wine a year, and half its business

is generated from the trail. "I had no idea what that wine trail would do to us," owner David Ferrin said. "We don't have any trouble selling the wine; I just have to get you in the door."

TIMELY ADVICE

Parents: Here are some tips on how to survive when your college student is home for a break: • Expect your daily rhythm to be disrupted. • Show signs that you are glad your college student is home. • Allow the student to live the life he or she chooses while home barring any blatant disregard for family members. • Consider it fair to ask about the student's schedule and expect to know his or her whereabouts. • Remind the student that house rules still apply. • Ask him or her to save time to spend with you to go shopping or the movies or another activity. • Remember to be thankful that he or she wants to come home. SOURCE: http://life.familyeducation.com

Memorial

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mission trip, she told her mother: "We have everything here, they don't have anything there." Three small palm trees are planted near the curved wall memorial at King's Castle Ministries, where Dickus volunteered. They put some time building the memorial, Anderson said. She plans to go on a mission trip with the church this summer in memory of her daughter and to see the memorial. Anderson said she hopes a cash reward for information in the case will help find who killed Chynna and Blake Dickus. Since the reward fund was started last month, \$3,000 has been collected, she said. She also keeps in close contact with Franklin detectives, visiting the police station about once a week. Anderson calls the detective working on the case frequently with any information she thinks might help, she said. The detectives do not disclose any information about progress in the investigation, Anderson said.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Midday: 7-3-6. Daily Four Midday: 6-0-5-9. Lucky Five Midday: 2-19-25-31-35. Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Hoosier Lottery: Daily Three Evening: 2-3-6. Daily Four Evening: 8-1-2-4. Lucky Five Evening: 10-11-26-31-32. Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$10.5 million. Powerball jackpot: \$100 million. Visit www.thejournalnet.com or read Wednesday's Daily Journal for Monday evening's Hoosier Lottery drawings.