

Churches

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

environment, Rutherford said. The church currently uses the worship area for large dinners and gatherings, too, he said. The chairs lined up for Saturday and Sunday worship have to be moved when the church hosts other large gatherings, he said.

The expansion will allow separate spaces for worship and fellowship, Rutherford said.

Greenwood Christian Church hopes to achieve what some sociologists call the third place, meaning the place people frequent third most often after home and work, he said.

"We're really trying to make this a destination," Rutherford said. The church will be a place for people to meet, worship and fellowship, he said. Classes and support groups will meet in the church rooms.

The church has almost finished buying 34 acres next to the church's current 32-acre area, he said.

A church member who owned the land where the church is now is selling the adjacent property for the expansion, Rutherford said.

Soccer fields and baseball diamonds may be built on the additional land, he said. The church already has money saved to build an outdoor shelter house, Rutherford said.

A campaign called "A Destination for Transformation" will run March to May to raise donations from church members. Rutherford said the church hopes to raise \$5 million to \$6 million. Some reserve money will be used for the project, he said.

Church elders approved the project, Rutherford said.

About 1,860 people attend the church each weekend, he said.

Since the church moved five years ago, about 700 more people have started attending, Rutherford said.

Greenwood Christian Church currently offers a Saturday evening service and three Sunday services, he said. After the expansion is completed, the church may eliminate one Sunday service, he said.

Rutherford, who celebrated 30 years with the church in December, said the church has experienced continued growth and change.

Mount Pleasant expansion

A new community center across the street from Mount Pleasant Christian Church, 381 N. Bluff Road, will include a .2-mile running track, aerobic and fitness room, weight and cardiovascular room, game room, basketball courts and office space.

The cost for the project will total \$8.5 million, and families who attend the Center Grove church have pledged money for the new building, according to the church's Web site.

About 2,600 people attend services each week.

The new two-story building, called the Community Life Center, will be 67,952 square feet, the Web site said.

The Community Life Center will cost \$6 million to build; and changes to the Family Life Center, which is part of the current church building and include classroom areas, will cost \$2 million, the Web site said.

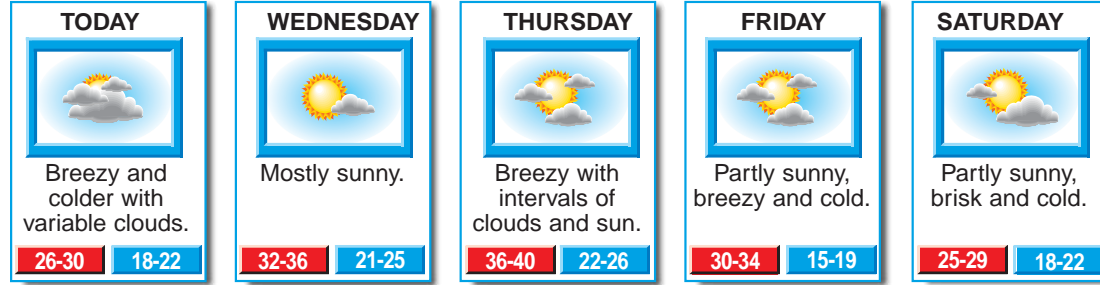
The church's youth ministry program for students in Grades 7 to 12 will move into the new facility, while the children's program area will expand into the current youth area at the church, according to the Web site.

More than 600 students will be able to fit in the new student youth ministry space.

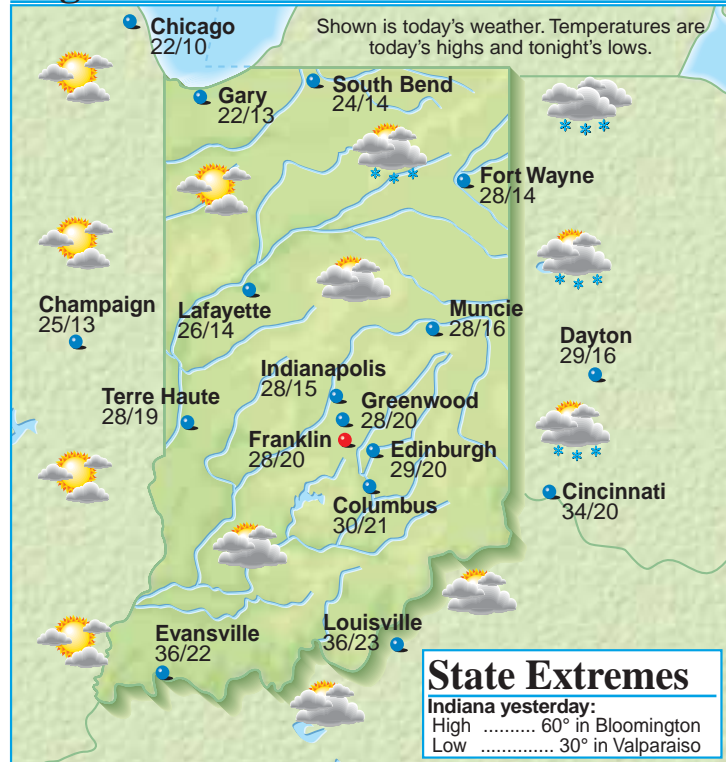
The church wants the community center to draw people to the church and connect them with Christ through sports, recreation and student ministries, the Web site said.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Variably cloudy, breezy and colder today. Clear to partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Thursday: Partly sunny. **Edinburgh/Franklin:** Breezy and colder today with variable clouds. Clear to partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Thursday: Partly sunny.

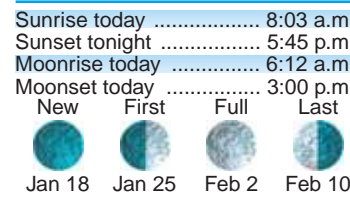
Today in weather history™

A mass of bitterly cold air surged into the United States on Jan. 16, 1977, dropping temperatures to record lows, including 21 below in Omaha, Neb.

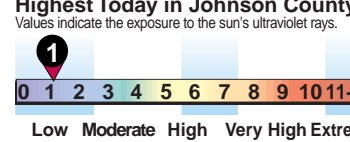
Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	47/35/r	32/24/s	Indianapolis	47/34/r	34/24/s
Bloomington	60/36/r	34/26/s	Kokomo	41/34/sh	32/23/s
Chicago	33/26/sn	27/21/pc	Lafayette	38/32/c	30/21/s
Cincinnati	58/42/r	36/25/s	Louisville	65/42/r	38/28/s
Evansville	59/37/r	38/28/s	Muncie	54/35/r	32/24/s
Fort Wayne	36/32/sn	28/21/s	South Bend	34/32/sf	28/21/s
Gary	37/31/sf	28/22/pc	Terre Haute	44/32/sh	34/25/s

Sun and moon



AccuWeather UV Index™



Weather Trivia™

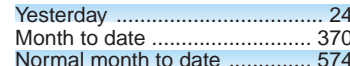
What state has never recorded a sub-zero (F) temperature?

Wind Chill Today

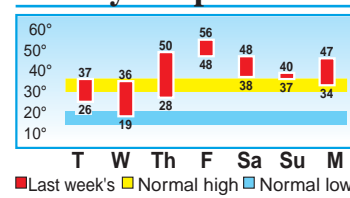


Heating Degree Days

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

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

Station	Fid	Stage	Chg
White River			
Mooreville	9	12.96	+0.83
White River (East Fork)			
Edinburgh	12	11.29	+0.36

AccuWeather.com Almanac

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007

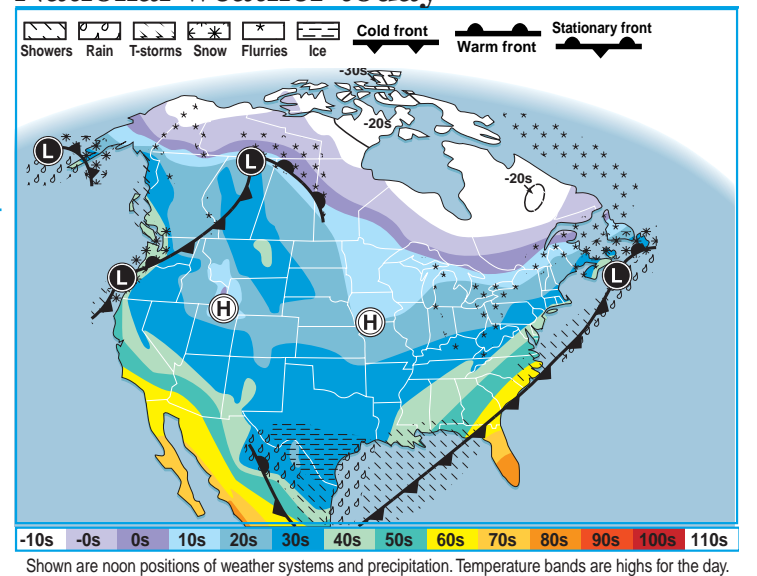
Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature
High 47°
Low 34°
Normal high 34°
Normal low 18°
Record high 66° in 1932
Record low -17° in 1972

Precipitation
24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 1.28"
Month to date 3.97"
Normal month to date 1.20"
Year to date 3.97"
Normal year to date 1.20"

Air quality
Indianapolis Source: IAPC
Yesterday 20
Today's average 74%

National weather today



National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	36/25/i	16/11/pc	Houston	45/36/r	36/35/i
Atlanta	74/59/c	50/30/pc	Jacksonville	80/50/pc	54/45/c
Atlantic City	67/47/c	33/16/s	Kansas City	21/11/sn	32/23/s
Baltimore	68/49/c	33/17/s	Las Vegas	43/26/s	50/31/pc
Boston	41/32/r	16/16/s	Los Angeles	60/36/s	64/42/pc
Buffalo	35/28/i	26/21/sf	Louisville	65/42/r	38/28/s
Burlington, VT	30/20/sn	8/7/pc	Memphis	68/37/r	40/34/pc
Champaign	36/28/sn	32/22/s	Miami	80/65/sh	79/67/s
Charleston, SC	78/50/pc	54/35/c	Milwaukee	31/24/sn	27/19/pc
Cheyenne	21/-3/pc	33/10/pc	Minneapolis	15/7/sn	24/14/s
Chicago	33/26/sn	27/21/pc	Nashville	68/52/r	40/32/pc
Cleveland	53/36/r	28/22/s	New Orleans	78/63/r	50/45/r
Columbia, SC	78/59/pc	50/33/c	New York	45/41/sh	28/27/s
Columbus, GA	75/57/pc	53/37/pc	Philadelphia	57/44/c	31/19/s
Dallas	35/25/i	39/29/c	Phoenix	52/29/s	61/38/s
Denver	21/-2/r	37/12/pc	St. Louis	38/26/i	34/24/s
Des Moines	20/8/sn	28/15/s	Salt Lake City	21/3/pc	27/10/pc
Detroit	36/32/r	27/20/s	San Francisco	51/33/s	57/39/r
El Paso	45/27/pc	46/30/pc	Seattle	34/23/pc	39/27/pc
Fairbanks	5/-9/sn	2/-11/c	Tampa	79/60/c	70/57/pc
Honolulu	80/69/pc	81/69/s	Washington, DC	69/52/c	35/26/s

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

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'Dream' night at Golden Globes

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

"Dreamgirls" solidified its Academy Awards prospects Monday with three Golden Globes, including best musical or comedy and acting honors for supporting players Eddie Murphy and Jennifer Hudson.

"Babel" was honored as best dramatic film.

Helen Mirren won two Globes, one for playing British monarch Elizabeth II in "The Queen," and one as the ruler's namesake of centuries past in the TV miniseries "Elizabeth I."

Best actor honors went to Forest Whitaker for his portrayal of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in "The Last King of Scotland."

Murphy, previously a three-time loser in the best-actor category at the Globes, finally won a major Hollywood honor after a 25-year career in which his fast-talking comic persona made him a superstar while critical acceptance eluded him.

Hudson rose to fame barely two years ago on "American Idol" on the strength of her powerhouse voice, which she uses to great effect in "Dreamgirls," a film that also shows her remarkable acting range, from brassy

comedy to heartbreaking pathos as a soaring vocalist in a Supremes-like singing group.

Sacha Baron Cohen received the Globe for best actor in a movie musical or comedy for his raucous satire "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan."

Meryl Streep won her sixth Golden Globe as best actress in a musical or comedy for "The Devil Wears Prada," in which she plays the boss from hell at a top fashion magazine.

The best director prize went to Martin Scorsese for the mob tale "The Departed," the second Globe

for the filmmaker, boosting his prospects to finally win an Oscar after five nominations, all losses.

The talking-auto comedy "Cars" took the first-ever Golden Globe for animated film, a category added because of the rush of cartoon flicks Hollywood now churns out.

"The Queen" won the movie screenplay honor for Peter Morgan. TV winners included Kyra Sedgwick for best dramatic actress in "The Closer" and Hugh Laurie for dramatic actor in "House." "Ugly Betty" won the prize for TV musical or comedy series over such better-known shows as "Desperate Housewives" and "The Office." Warren Beatty received the

Cecil B. DeMille Award for lifetime achievement.

As Hollywood's second-biggest film honors, the Globes are something of a dress rehearsal for the Oscars, whose nominations come out Jan. 23. The Oscar ceremony will be on Feb. 25.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association that presents the Globes has roughly 85 members, while about 5,800 film professionals are eligible to vote for the Oscars.

Yet the group has a strong history of forecasting eventual Academy Awards winners and providing momentum for certain movies and stars as Oscar voters begin to cast their ballots.

County

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

lightly.

Last year, the state penalized 10 counties by cutting off millions in funding, and five are still scrambling to put together the correct records the state needs to enact the new assessment method.

County council members don't know how the county would scrape by without the funding, already factored into the county's 2007 budget. The council would have to cut

county government services, though no one knows where such cuts could be made.

The county can't compensate for the shortfall by raising taxes or otherwise generating revenue.

The county assessor and auditor face a March deadline to turn in the corrected sales figures and tax records the state needs to verify the county's assessment of taxable property.

This year, the state adopts a new way of assessing all real estate owned by residents and businesses to collect taxes.

The new assessment system bases property values on neigh-

borhood sales figures rather than universal formulas that value every square foot or bathroom at a certain amount.

Counties will update assessments yearly from now on. This year, the new bedrock appraisals draw from sales and tax data from 2003 through 2005.

The state is reviewing all that data to ensure counties are applying new formulas correctly and using enough samples.

The state uses the threat of withheld funds to prod counties to turn over all the needed data, which the General Assembly also uses to craft legislation.

Delayed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

boards and city councils, use that value to set their tax rates and draft their budgets.

The old way of assessing property for tax purposes relied on formulas that declared a square foot or garage was always worth a certain amount. Now, the state has switched to a new market-based system requiring assessors

to look at what similar homes are selling for in an area.

The new approach, passed by the General Assembly in 2002, calls for a great deal of sales data, which the state uses to confirm assessments. All but five Indiana counties have been behind schedule.

The delay in double-checking assessments pushes back tax bills and collections. Tax revenues are needed to pay for government services, such as teacher salaries and fuel for fire trucks.

The state has not approved the

county's property assessment. The deadline was Aug. 1.

County officials cannot guess exactly when property owners might receive their new assessments or tax bills. The state still must approve both before the county can notify taxpayers.

Some delay is guaranteed, given a long backlog in verifying assessments, said Mitch Frazier, spokesman for the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance.

All Indiana counties are assessing every home, business

The funds are released as soon as a county comes up with the requested documents.

The penalty applies only to county government and would not affect schools, fire departments, cities, towns, or libraries.

The money, called property tax replacement credits, comes from state sales and income tax revenue. The funding, distributed since the mid-1970s, is intended to supplement local government revenues after state-imposed cuts in local property taxes.

The county council passed a budget of \$41 million for 2007. The county has tapped into its

reserve fund to maintain services during each of the past three years.

The county takes out short-term loans when faced with cash flow problems, a common practice among local governments.

Such a loan must be paid in full by year's end, and the county would be unable to secure one this year with such a large chunk of its budget missing, county council President Ron West said.

"The way it works is the state government can tell us what to do," West said. "And then they can do whatever the hell they want to do."

Tickets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ticket operations and guest services for the Colts.

Those 1,000 tickets had to be split among those first in line at other locations. With each person able to purchase six tickets, about half of the tickets could have been sold on the first transaction at each site.

"We want to be thought of as a state-wide team," Hall said.

He said the demand for playoff tickets was the highest he had ever seen.

Only a few who stood in the rain outside the dome, where Colts banners flew in the wind, got the tickets, which sold for between \$80 and \$395.

Saba said some people brought their families, painted their faces and sang cheers about a Colts victory or chanted about the less-

er points of the Patriots.

He had figured the odds were stacked against him.

Saba was hoping to buy six tickets: two for himself and four more to sell.

A friend offered him \$500 for a set of seats. He secretly wondered if he could have gotten even more for them later by auctioning them online.

By the time Saba arrived, hundreds already had gathered around the windows where clerks were to

start selling tickets at 10 a.m.

Officials came out, organized the crowd into single-file lines and handed out the bracelets.

Some people rushed to get the numbers for the lottery, Saba said.

The way the lottery worked, they could have been first in line at the window that morning and still could have been last in line for tickets.

Each person in line received a wristband with a number on it. The winning number was selected as first in line to purchase tickets.

Some of those waiting for tickets got anxious and were pushy when it came time to get the bracelets, he said.

"People were running around and yelling over nothing," Saba said. His number was hundreds away from the winning one.

So he headed home.

"It was a good ride while it lasted," Saba said.

But if the Colts win Sunday, he said, he'll be back to try again for a seat at the Super Bowl.

LOTTERY

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

Daily Three Midday: 6-8-1.

Daily Four Midday: 0-9-6-2.

Lucky Five Midday: 1-5-22-28-31.

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

Daily Three Evening: 3-3-5.

Daily Four Evening: 0-5-3-5.

Lucky Five Evening: 6-12-21-32-34.

Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$12.5 million.

Powerball jackpot: \$180 million.

Visit www.thejournalnet.com or read Wednesday's Daily Journal for Monday evening's Hoosier Lottery drawings.

CORRECTION

Franklin senior Jordan King and Center Grove junior Corey Gray were misidentified in a photo caption on Page B4 of Monday's Daily Journal.