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WEATHER



Today
Skies: Mostly cloudy, flurries
Temps: High 35; low 22

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FREE TIME

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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.

DEATHS

Edinburgh
 Richard L. Records, 81

Franklin
 Mary Burns, 88
 Shelvie Jean Sexton, 63

Greenwood
 Donald N. Duvall, 49

Indianapolis
 Reba Fay Adkins, 66
 Maude L. Riley Dilley, 90
 Alfred E. Pease, 90

Elsewhere
 Marvin Albert Beck Jr., 61
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ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL

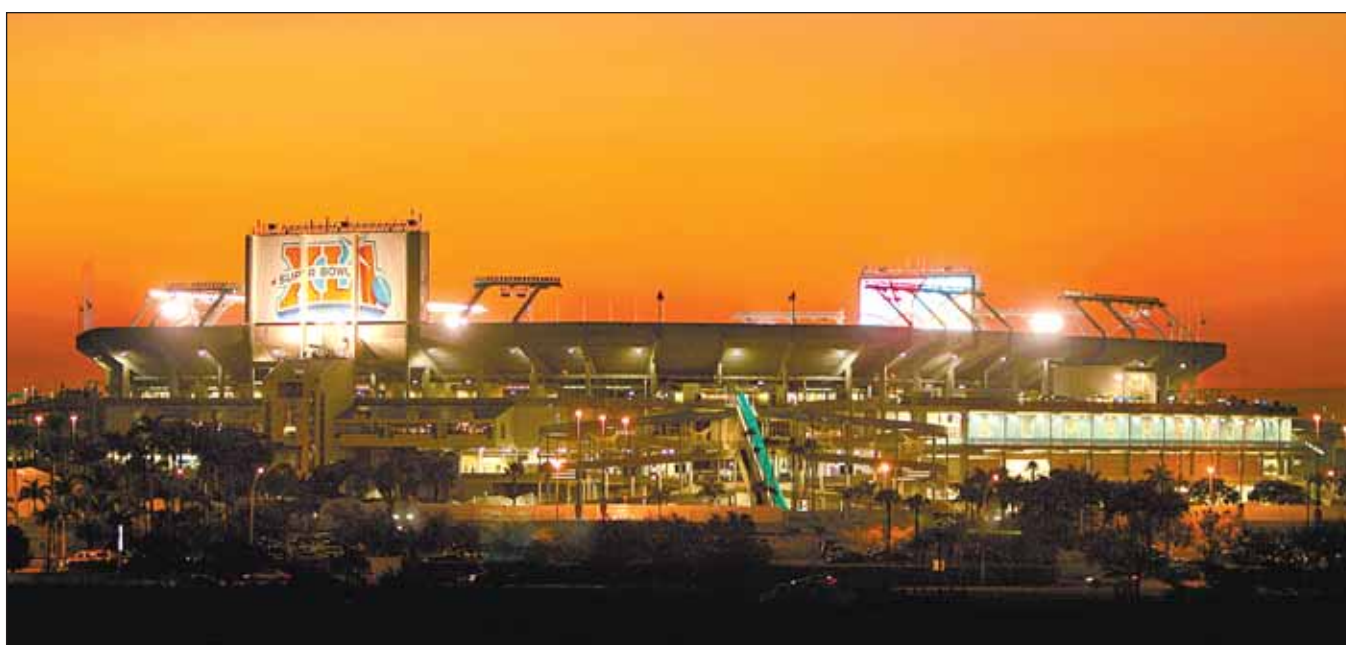


Super Bowl XLI: Indianapolis Colts vs. Chicago Bears
Time: 6 p.m. Sunday **TV:** WISH-Channel 8 **Radio:** WFBQ-94.7 FM



COMING SATURDAY: Look for our special Super Bowl preview section

TAKING IN MIAMI



The sun sets over a well-lit Dolphin Stadium and the city of Miami, the site of Super Bowl XLI, on Wednesday evening. All eyes will be on this venue Sunday night as the AFC champion Indianapolis Colts face the NFC champion Chicago Bears for the NFL crown.

Center Grove grad living out dream with Colts

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FORT LAUDERDALE

Reality hit Aaron Halterman when the Indianapolis Colts settled into their hotel Monday evening.

That's when he knew he was part of Super Bowl week.

And he's relishing each moment as Sunday's game approaches.

"It's definitely hitting me more and more every day," said Halterman, a Center Grove High School graduate and member of the Colts' practice squad. "Actually being here,

seeing it, it kind of comes and hits you in the face.

"You're right here in the middle of it."

On Wednesday morning, Halterman was in the middle of another in a series of daily news conferences for the Colts.

This one was at the Colts' luxurious beachfront hotel in Fort Lauderdale, where hundreds of reporters and TV crews interviewed players scattered throughout a tent-like shelter adjacent to the hotel.

Wearing a white No. 49 Colts jersey bearing the Super Bowl insignia, Halterman, with some of his practice-squad teammates,

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STAFF PHOTO BY SCOTT ROBERSON
 Betty and Bill Dawson of Greenwood are going to Miami with their granddaughters.

For diehard fans, it's 'have ticket, will travel'

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For most people, spending thousands on a trip to Miami or even getting within 50 feet of a ticket to the Super Bowl is only a dream.

But a select few local people have the chance to be a part of Indianapolis history.

They've whipped out their credit cards, called off work, booked flights and found

places to stay, some for free.

Most have been fans since the Colts came to Indianapolis in 1984.

The lucky fans include couples in their 70s and 80s, a group of friends who have been tailgating together for years and a Franklin man and his parents who will watch the game in luxury.

In the past week, they've been offered as much as \$5,500 for their tickets and watched

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Some boosters plan to soak up sun, atmosphere, if not game

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They're making the trip to Miami. They'll go to parties and pep rallies. But going to Dolphin Stadium to watch the Super Bowl isn't on the agenda.

For a Greenwood woman, the trip is a

vacation and a chance to visit her boyfriend, who lives 18 hours away.

A Columbus man opted out of the game, even though he had one of the best seats in the house.

They still plan to wear their Colts blue and cheer on their team.

But for these two, the trip to Miami will be more fun in the sun than up-close football action.

Sun and sand

Natasha Dawson of Greenwood has been watching the weather all week.

She skips past the Indiana forecast and looks for warm temperatures and sunny skies in south Florida.

Starting today, she'll make an 18-hour

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Morwick in Miami

Daily Journal sports editor Rick Morwick arrived in Miami on Monday. All this week, he'll bring you the hype and hoopla that is the Super Bowl.

The third 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.

Joseph Addai

Keep the sixth in a series of special commemorative pages featuring key Colts. Today's spotlights rookie running back Joseph Addai. Page B8.



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Greenwood man faces charges in stabbing of pup

Court record: Wife says pit bull abused after it soiled his recliner, left for dead near trash

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A Greenwood man has been charged with stabbing a pit bull puppy that was found bleeding and left for dead in an apartment complex in December.

John Wayne Hornaday, 25, was

charged with false informing, two counts of cruelty to an animal and two counts of intimidation. Hornaday is accused of stabbing the dog multiple times in his back yard, wrapping her in a towel and leaving her for dead near trash bins in the apartment complex, police said.

His wife told police he stabbed

the dog after it urinated in his recliner. Hornaday told police the dog had tried to attack his wife, child and his other dog and he stabbed her to make her stop, according to court records.

Greenwood police and animal control officers received a tip from Indianapolis police who were investigating Hornaday

on allegations of battery, Greenwood Police Chief Joe Pitcher said.

Hornaday is being held in the Marion County jail on \$250,000 bond for unrelated charges of battery, criminal confinement and intimidation.

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Local engine firm sold

Franklin Power Products purchased by Caterpillar

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A Franklin company with more than 300 workers has been sold to the world's largest manufacturer of construction equipment.

Franklin Power Products, which remanufactures diesel engines, and International Fuel Systems, which makes components that go into the engines, were sold to Caterpillar Inc. in a \$150 million deal.

The two companies were owned by Anderson-based Remy International. Remy sold the companies to pay down debt, according to a news release.

Caterpillar plans to keep the same work force and does not plan cuts, spokeswoman Ann Leanos said.

The companies, which operate jointly on International Drive, consistently post strong sales, Remy spokeswoman Leah Campbell said.

Remy, which focuses on alternators and other automotive electrical components, sold off its holdings for the cash to lighten its debt burden, according to the news release.

"(Franklin Power Products) has performed very well, which is a testament to the total commitment of the employees to quality and lean manufacturing," Remy Chief Executive Officer John Weber said in the news release. "I want to thank these employees for their dedication and efforts."

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Proposal targets sentences

GOP wants offenders to serve 85% of term

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Some Indiana Republican lawmakers are proposing a law mandating that violent offenders serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

The "truth in sentencing" law is an effort to see the sentences given by judges upheld, Rep. Milo Smith, R-Columbus, and Sen. Greg Walker, R-Columbus, said this week.

They said many violent offenders serve only half of their sentences.

Smith noted a newspaper article about Ben Weaver, who was found guilty of killing two children in Hope while driving under the influence of drugs and was released early from prison.

Weaver's obscene gestures and defiant behavior toward authorities upset Smith.

"It stirred things up again, and it made me think more about if a judge thought he ought to have X amount of time in prison, why are we letting them out early?" Smith said.

As much as half of an offender's sentence is automatically cut off for good behavior. Once offenders complete educational, vocational or rehabilitation

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Same-sex marriage amendment advances after three hours of debate. Page A7