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make sure efficiency of the building would be a priority over cost. Debbie and Al Pickett, who have lived in the district for 17 years, said they don't have a problem with athletics. Both of their children graduated and went to college on athletic scholarships, they said.

"My children got a great education and I want to make sure these (children) get to have one as well," he said.

School officials will prioritize which upgrades they want to choose after they find out how much the essentials will cost.

- First, there is the basic plan:
- Masonry wall systems
 - Simple rubber roof with a zigzag pattern
 - Second story constructed out of a steel joist system
 - Rubber fieldhouse floors
 - Aluminum-framed windows
 - Less expensive composition tile in corridors and cafeteria
 - Basic heating and air conditioning system

Then, there are the upgrades.

By choosing to use a few more expensive building supplies here or there, or systems to run the facility up front, the district could save more money later, said John Rigsbee, a principal architect with architect firm SCO Schenkel Shultz.

The upgrades would mean more efficient energy use, fewer repairs and less cost to add on or renovate, Rigsbee said.

Here are some examples:

- Brick and durable metal is used extensively in the exterior of the building.

• Second story is constructed with all steel framing to prevent bounce and allow for less costly addition and renovation down the road.

• One fieldhouse floor is laid with wood.

- Windows are tinted for energy efficiency and possibly color-framed for aesthetics.

• Longer lasting terrazzo tile is installed in corridors and the cafeteria.

• Occupancy sensors are installed in the heat and air system to save energy costs.

• Automatic sinks and toilets for the bathrooms.

- Clocks would run on GPS sensors to receive the correct time.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Hoosier Lottery:
Daily Three Midday: 2-6-3.
Daily Three Evening: 3-1-6.
Daily Four Midday: 4-6-8-8.
Daily Four Evening: 6-0-1-7.
Lucky Five Midday: 2-14-15-16-25.
Lucky Five Evening: 2-4-14-18-23.
Mix and Match: 5-20-31-43-46.

Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Hoosier Lottery:
Daily Three Evening: 6-0-8.
Daily Four Evening: 9-0-7-0.
Lucky Five Evening: 17-18-19-32-35.
Hoosier Lotto jackpot: \$14 million.
Powerball jackpot: \$15 million.

CORRECTION

Ann Gordon is a Franklin City Council member. Ron Bates is a Greenwood City Council member.

This information was incorrect in Friday's Daily Journal.

County council member John Price is not opposed to the toll road but wants more information before supporting it. He believes the council should discuss the issue with residents, try to get more information for landowners and decide whether members should take a stand for or against the project for the community.

County commissioner R.J. McConnell believes the toll road could be an east-west corridor for the county. He envisions industrial parks with high-tech jobs built around the road and doesn't expect to only see truck stops and gas stations along the beltway.

This information was unclear in Friday's Daily Journal.

Building

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scores. But he also wants to create a way for students to be able to choose any career path they wish when they graduate.

This will happen through a reformation of the structure of education at the school, he said.

"We're not just doing this for the sake of doing something," Galovic said.

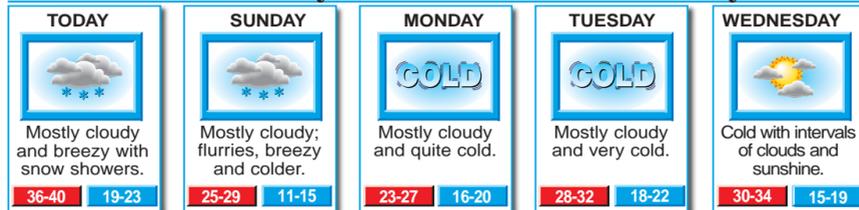
Ideas such as breaking the building into small groups of students who will have the same teachers throughout high school or putting students into academies based on their interests or career goals have been discussed.

But whatever is chosen can't be the decision of just the administration and a few teachers.

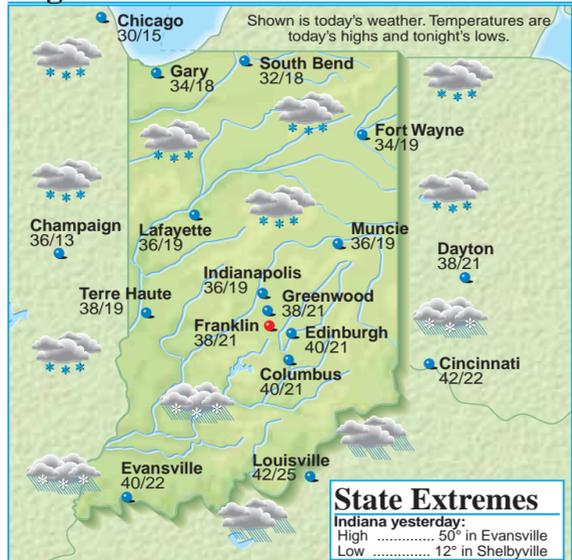
Williams will lead a group of about 30 people: parents, business leaders, community mem-

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Johnson County



Regional weather



Regional summary

Indianapolis/Greenwood: Mainly cloudy and breezy today with snow showers. Very cold tonight with flurries. Colder tomorrow with a few flurries. Monday: Very cold.
Edinburgh/Franklin: Mostly cloudy and breezy today with snow showers. A couple of flurries tonight. A couple of flurries tomorrow. Monday: Very cold.

Today in weather history™

A five-day blizzard began Jan. 27, 1966, around Oswego, N.Y. Accumulation reached 102 inches with 50 inches falling Jan. 31 alone.

Regional cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Anderson	41/14/s	26/11/sf	Indianapolis	44/16/s	28/13/sf
Bloomington	47/16/s	29/10/sf	Kokomo	43/14/s	24/12/sf
Chicago	42/20/pc	19/8/sf	Lafayette	46/18/s	25/12/sf
Cincinnati	42/14/pc	32/15/sf	Louisville	48/21/s	34/18/sf
Evansville	50/22/s	32/15/c	Muncie	40/14/s	25/11/sn
Fort Wayne	39/12/pc	24/9/sn	South Bend	39/17/pc	21/9/sn
Gary	45/17/pc	23/8/sf	Terre Haute	47/16/s	27/11/sf

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Scalpers

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percent of each of the remaining 29 NFL teams.

Many of those lucky enough to get tickets when they're first sold won't part with them. Princeton University economist Alan Krueger studied the ticket market during the 2001 Super Bowl in Tampa and found only about 20 percent of seats were resold.

"People were very reluctant to sell their ticket," he said. "If they won their ticket in the lottery they acted as if they were chosen by God to go to the game."

That leaves desperate fans with a choice: Pay up or park yourself on your couch.

If they choose the former, and turn to a broker, they will be buying tickets that have been marked up at least twice — by the original holder or holders and then again by the resale company, which typically tries to secure a price 20 percent to 30 percent higher than it paid. The result is upper-level seats from around \$3,000 to luxury sideline suites for more than a half-million dollars, though the average regular Super Bowl ticket sold online is about \$5,115, according to an analysis by SeatSmart.com, an online ticket search site.

The face value of all Super Bowl tickets is \$600 or \$700.

The National Association of Ticket Brokers says there are about 600 brokers nationwide; those in the industry say their online presence has increased competition and pricing transparency. They say, believe it or not, tickets used to be marked up



Michael Lipman of Tickets of America sells Super Bowl tickets over the phone in his Miami office.

even more.

"It used to be, buy a ticket, triple your profit," Vaccaro said. "Now it's buy a ticket and you're lucky if you get 20 percent."

If that isn't pulling at your heartstrings, consider the rate at which some companies are growing. Mike Domek started his company in 1992, generating \$100,000 in sales its first year. Last year, Crystal Lake, Ill.-based TicketsNow.com hit \$200 million in revenue.

And it's not just big sporting events like the Super Bowl, the World Cup or the Masters adding to their bottom lines. While Domek made more on the Super Bowl last year than any other single event, tickets to the musical "Wicked" collectively generated more revenue than anything else.

Mike Janes, a senior vice president at online ticket broker StubHub.com, said people will spend the money because such tickets are seen as admittance to a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Sun and moon

Sunrise today 7:56 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:58 p.m.
 Moonrise today 12:36 p.m.
 Moonset today 3:08 a.m.

Full Last New First
 Feb 2 Feb 10 Feb 17 Feb 24

AccuWeather UV Index™

Highest Today in Johnson County
 Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

Low Moderate High Very High Extreme

Weather Trivia™

What percentage of sunlight is reflected by snow cover?

100%

Wind Chill Today

How cold it feels based on temperature and wind speed.

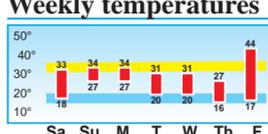
8 a.m. 27° Noon 31° 4 p.m. 32°

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 34
 Month to date 784
 Normal month to date 1002

Weekly temperatures



River stages

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

Station	Fid	Stage	Chg
White River	Mooresville	9	8.41 -0.09
White River (East Fork)	Edinburgh	12	5.16 -0.11

Almanac

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Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature
 High 44°
 Low 17°
 Normal high 35°
 Normal low 18°
 Record high 67° in 1944
 Record low -12° in 1897

Precipitation
 24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date 4.39"
 Normal month to date 2.08"
 Year to date 4.39"
 Normal year to date 2.08"

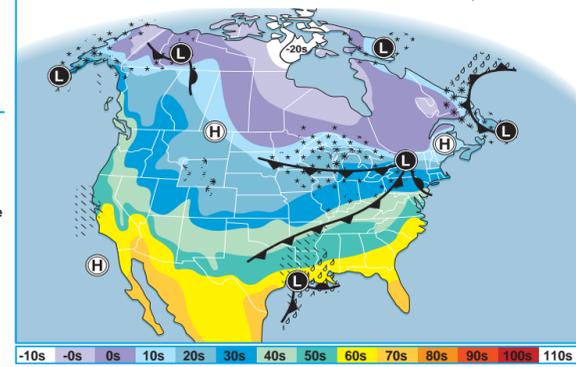
Wind
 Average dir./speed .. SW at 15.8 mph
 Highest speed 21

Humidity
 Yesterday's average 70%
 Today's average 70%

Air quality

Indianapolis Source: IACP
 Yesterday 47
 0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200, Unhealthy

National weather today



National cities

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	13/-3/pc	29/3/sf	Houston	65/35/s	53/35/pc
Atlanta	55/27/s	45/23/pc	Jacksonville	57/31/s	63/30/sh
Atlantic City	25/9/s	46/23/pc	Kansas City	52/32/s	27/17/pc
Baltimore	31/14/s	40/24/pc	Las Vegas	60/39/s	62/37/s
Boston	15/3/pc	36/24/pc	Los Angeles	70/47/s	65/48/pc
Buffalo	18/2/sf	23/0/sf	Louisville	48/21/s	34/18/sf
Burlington, VT	1/-3/sf	21/-5/sf	Memphis	56/29/s	38/24/c
Champaign	42/11/s	24/10/sf	Miami	75/52/pc	82/55/sh
Charleston, SC	56/27/s	59/32/r	Milwaukee	42/19/pc	18/5/sf
Cheyenne	42/32/pc	33/13/pc	Minneapolis	40/20/s	10/3/pc
Chicago	42/20/pc	19/8/sf	Nashville	53/20/s	36/21/c
Cleveland	25/5/sf	26/9/sn	New Orleans	60/40/s	54/37/pc
Columbia, SC	55/23/s	54/25/pc	New York	25/11/pc	41/14/pc
Columbus, GA	58/31/s	51/25/pc	Philadelphia	26/10/s	40/22/pc
Dallas	65/30/s	46/32/pc	Phoenix	64/44/s	68/46/s
Denver	46/22/pc	32/14/pc	St. Louis	59/27/s	30/15/c
Des Moines	45/22/s	18/5/pc	Salt Lake City	30/7/pc	31/16/pc
Detroit	30/8/sn	22/2/sf	San Francisco	47/41/sh	59/46/pc
El Paso	43/32/c	60/35/s	Seattle	42/37/pc	47/33/s
Fairbanks	18/0/c	13/1/pc	Tampa	64/42/s	68/45/sh
Honolulu	79/67/s	78/67/sh	Washington, DC	35/16/pc	45/25/pc

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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Tickets

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and the Hoosier delegation in Congress. The e-mail arrived after the session had adjourned, so many legislators found out from calls their secretaries placed to their cell phones on the commute home.

The Colts reserved about 450 of the team's 13,000 tickets for politicians and business leaders, spokeswoman Myra Borschoff Cook said.

The rest went to season-ticket holders through the lottery.

State Sen. Patricia Miller has been a season-ticket holder since the Colts arrived in town in 1984, missing only a few home games over the years. She described the Colts' come-from-behind AFC title victory as "the stuff movies are made of," comparing it to the movie "Hoosiers."

Miller missed out on the lottery and was thrilled to hear she could attend, immediately calling her husband to share the news.

Her excitement subsided when she scouted around online for plane fares and hotel rooms. She found it impossible to snag reservations. They've decided to drive nearly 18 hours down to the Miami area and stay wherever they can find a room. Miller said she doubts she'll be able to find parking and plans to hike a long distance to Dolphin Stadium.

State Sen. Mike Young landed a hotel room in Boca Raton, at least a 50-minute drive from Miami. He's had front-row season tickets on the 20-yard-line since the Colts moved to Indianapolis, long before he

OFFICIAL FANS

Here's a look at how some lawmakers will watch Super Bowl XLII:

- Indiana Senate**
 Richard Bray: At home
 Patricia Miller: Accepted face-value tickets from Colts
 Greg Walker: At home
 Brent Waltz: Bought tickets through business associates for \$7,000
 Mike Young: Accepted face-value tickets from Colts
- Indiana House of Representatives**
 Woody Burton: At home
 Ralph Foley: Considering attending
 David Frizzell: At home
 Milo Smith: At home

- U.S. Senate**
 Evan Bayh: Hopes to attend, needs to work out details
 Richard Lugar: At home

- U.S. House of Representatives**
 Dan Burton: Attend game
 Mike Pence: Hopes to attend
 Steve Buyer: Information unavailable

COLTS EVENTS

Dave Price of CBS's "The Early Show" will broadcast live Monday from 12th Man Alley, just south of the RCA Dome in downtown Indianapolis. WISH-Channel 8 will broadcast the pep rally starting at 6:30 a.m. The network segments will run during the show from 7 to 9 a.m.

At noon Monday, there will be a pep rally on Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis to mark the start of "Super Blue Week."

became a public official.

Young teared up after the Colts edged out the Patriots. He doubts a Super Bowl victory will bring out such high emotion in distant Miami. "It'll be great after we win down there," he said. "But you won't be able to glory in the same atmosphere, with all the familiar faces you see from being

a season-ticket holder."

The Colts last made a Super Bowl appearance while still in Baltimore 35 years ago, before State Sen. Brent Waltz was born. When starting up a medical supply company in Greenwood years ago, he and a business partner pledged they'd take the company into bankruptcy if they had a chance to buy Colts tickets.

Waltz declined the Colts' offer. He already had spent \$7,000 on tickets in the northwest corner of the upper deck.

"There are no bad seats in Dolphin Stadium when the Colts are playing in the Super Bowl," he said.

Waltz objects to the Colts' offer of tickets to all Indiana lawmakers.

"There are many Bears fans in the north of the state," he said. "I say only self-professed public Colts fans deserve those tickets."

Some lawmakers didn't want to cancel plans to watch with their families, such as State Reps. David Frizzell and Milo Smith. Some frowned at the cost of both the tickets and last-minute arrangements.

State Sen. Richard Bray doesn't want to travel farther than the home of the friend with the largest television screen, still undetermined.

One lawmaker straddled the fence as late as Friday. State Rep. Ralph Foley hasn't had time to review the details of the offer. He may just invest in a new high-definition television if his wife doesn't object too strongly, he said.

Foley believes the Colts may be building a dynasty, but he doesn't want to see an opportunity pass. "Sometimes this is like lightning," he said. "Sometimes the window closes."

bers, middle school and elementary students and administrators who will review material and then decide on a final recommendation for the school board.

The academic changes they pick will guide how architects redesign the physical layout of the building.

To lead the group, administrators decided they needed a teacher, Galovic said.

"This has to be grounded in what is best practice for the classroom," he said.

They turned to Williams, a Purdue graduate, father of four and teacher of 17 years.

He was chosen because fellow faculty members look up to him, he has a zeal for school reform and making teachers even better and he's already known and respected in the community, Galovic said.

Williams loves the idea of acting as a mentor to other teachers. He thinks faculty members should always be helping each other become better instructors, he said.

"People ask me, 'Steve, when are

you going to move into administration?' and I say never," he said.

Teachers tend to learn more from fellow faculty members who guide them and act as mentors than administrators, Williams said.

He has read books on cognitive coaching, a concept where one person helps another come to conclusions and answers about themselves.

Williams will use what he has learned about mentoring and coaching to guide the committee. He is going to attend a seminar to learn how to extend the principles into leading groups.

That way, he isn't the one who decides the final recommendation for the reform: the committee will, he said.

Williams has experience with other kinds of coaching as well. He has worked with the wrestling and football programs at the school.

He stopped coaching to devote more time to work on curriculum and professional development committees.

His involvement in the extracurricular activities, as well as in church groups, has given him a well-known and respected public profile, Superintendent J.T. Coopman said.

The position needed to go to someone the community trusts, Coopman said.

Williams currently serves on the district-wide committee for grading and assessment.

He is part of a pilot program where students can retake tests and homework is counted as only a partial grade.

Education needs to be constantly reformed and evaluated, he said.

Taking the job will mean cutting back on the number of hours Williams will spend each day with students.

Starting next year, he'll spend three hours in class, one hour in teaching preparation and three hours on his work for the redesign committee.

Williams will review books, papers and Internet research on

existing school reform models. Some material has already been gathered by the school principal and superintendent.