

Messenger-Inquirer Weather

EWYEWITNESS

NEWS 25

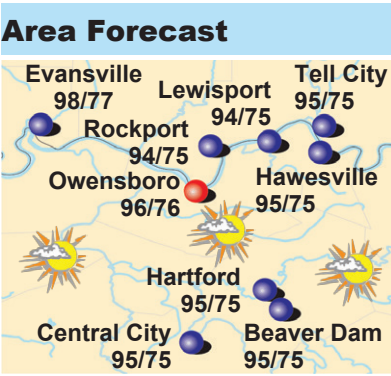
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TRISTATEHOMEPAGE.com

POWER OF 5

YOUR WEATHER AUTHORITY

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Clear	Sunny	Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Sunny
96°	76°	97° 77°	96° 75°	91° 71°	89° 72°



Local Discussion

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a near record high temperature of 96°, humidity of 58%. Southwest wind 7 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 111°. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1988.

Almanac

Temperatures (Yesterday)	Precipitation (Yesterday)
High 92	24 hours through 6 p.m. ... 0.00"
Low 77	Month to Date 0.40"
Normal High 92	Normal Month to Date 1.52"
Normal Low 67	Year to Date 22.36"
Record High ... 96 in 1918	Normal Year to Date 30.80"
Record Low 45 in 1964	

Lake Levels

Lake and river levels are in feet . Change is over the past 24 hrs.			
	Full Pool	Current	Change
Lake Barkley	361	357.7	-0.2
Kentucky Lake (Above)	361	357.7	-0.1
Kentucky Lake (Below)	---	303.0	0.0

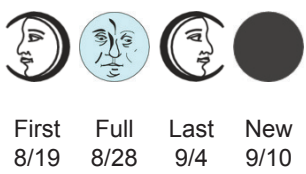
River Stages

	Flood Stage	Current	Change
Ohio River/Cannelton	16	9.9	+0.5
Upper			
Lower	42	18.0	+4.6
Ohio River/Newburgh			
Upper	20	10.8	0.0
Lower	38	19.1	+3.0
Green River/Calhoun			
Upper	23	n/a	n/a
Lower	23	n/a	0.00

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 6:03 a.m.
Sunset 7:42 p.m.
Moonrise 8:09 a.m.
Moonset 8:47 p.m.

Moon Phases



National Extremes

High: 116° in Death Valley, Calif.
Low: 33° in Bynum, Mont.
(For the 48 contiguous states)

UV Index

UV Index for 3 periods of the day.	
8 a.m.	1
Noon 8	
4 p.m. 4	
0-2: Minimal	The higher the UV
3-4: Low	index, the higher the
5-6: Moderate	need for eye and skin
7-9: High	protection.
10+: Very High	

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Regional Weather

Indiana: Mostly cloudy skies today with isolated showers, highs in the low 80s to low 90s.
Kentucky: Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies today with isolated showers, highs in the upper 80s to low 100s.

Regional Cities

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx		Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Akron, OH	83/63 sh	85/69 pc	London, KY	90/72 sh	91/73 s
Ashland, KY	88/70 t	89/72 t	Louisville, KY	95/76 pc	96/77 s
Bowling Grn, KY	97/76 s	96/77 s	Nashville, TN	101/77 s	102/78 s
Champaign, IL	89/72 sh	92/73 mc	Paducah, KY	100/77 s	99/78 s
Cincinnati, OH	88/71 t	92/75 t	Peoria, IL	88/73 t	92/74 t
Columbus, OH	80/68 sh	87/73 t	Rockford, IL	80/67 sh	84/69 sh
Dayton, OH	84/69 sh	91/74 t			
Defiance, OH	83/65 sh	85/71 t			
Evansville, IN	98/77 s	99/78 s			
Frankfort, KY	93/73 sh	95/75 s			
Lawrenceville, IL	95/75 pc	94/76 s			
Lexington, KY	92/73 sh	91/74 s			

International Cities

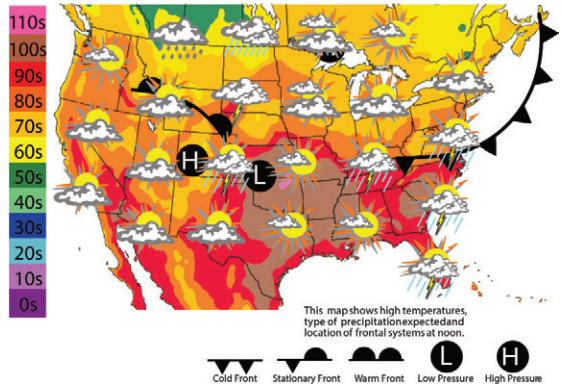
City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Beijing	88/71 pc	90/73 mc
Buenos Aires	58/51 ra	55/54 ra
Hong Kong	89/84 ra	94/83 ra
London	96/66 s	81/61 mc
Moscow	64/50 mc	67/50 pc
Paris	103/74 s	94/67 ra
Rome	101/78 s	99/75 s
Sydney	68/44 s	61/52 ra

National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Atlanta	95/77 s	94/78 s
Baltimore	88/72 mc	86/73 sh
Boston	82/61 s	81/62 s
Chicago	78/71 sh	84/73 sh
Cleveland	82/68 sh	84/72 pc
Detroit	84/67 mc	83/70 sh
Las Vegas	93/77 t	96/79 t
Los Angeles	80/63 mc	82/64 fg
Miami	90/84 s	89/83 sh
New York	87/70 pc	84/71 s
San Francisco	66/58 mc	65/57 pc
Washington,DC	88/72 mc	87/71 sh

Weather (Wx): cl:cloudy; ft:furries; pc:partly cloudy; mc:mostly cloudy; ra:rain; rs:rain & snow; s:sunny; sh:showers; sn:snow; ss:snow showers; wt:thunderstorms; w:windy

National Weather



Flock changing its license plate reader network

BY SARAH RANKIN
AND CLAUDIA LAUER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Flock Safety, the surveillance technology company increasingly under scrutiny from lawmakers from both parties, civil liberties advocates and citizens across the U.S., announced Thursday that it is making changes to its platform intended to quell privacy concerns and address documented abuses of its system by some members of law enforcement.

The company operates a vast nationwide network of automated cameras that record the license plate numbers and other characteristics of all passing vehicles every day. Thousands of law enforcement agencies in 49 states can search and share Flock’s data across jurisdictions to aid their investigations.

Police have credited the technology as an important crime-fighting innovation that has helped locate missing people and track suspects in violent crimes. But some critics say its pervasiveness amounts to unconstitutional warrantless mass surveillance. Dozens of cities and agencies have nixed their relationships with Flock amid concerns that the data can be accessed for immigration enforcement or used in unauthorized tracking, after a flurry of examples surfaced of law enforcement officers misusing the technology for personal searches.

CEO SAYS CHANGES WILL DRIVE ACCOUNTABILITY

In an interview, Flock CEO Garrett Langley said many of the product changes will make what were once optional guardrails mandatory for its users to implement by Jan. 1.

Among them: All law enforcement customers will have to implement an audit tool that’s intended to flag abnormal search behavior. When the system detects abnormal behavior,



David Goldman | Associated Press

A Flock Safety license plate reader is seen along a public road Oct. 16, 2025, in Houston.

the user would be locked out pending an internal review, the company said in a description of the changes provided ahead of Thursday’s announcement.

Flock, which says its customers own the data that the cameras record, is also shortening the standard data retention window from 30 days to seven. It said it will allow data to be preserved for longer when it is evidence tied to a case number.

Law enforcement users will now also be required to enter a code from their records management system tying each search to a specific case before it is run, something Langley said civil liberties advocates have long been calling for. Overrides for emergencies would be automatically flagged for review, the company said.

Customers will also be allowed to decide which offense types — such as homicide or arson — outside agencies can search their data for, which would allow a customer to block outside

searches related to immigration enforcement, the company said.

Langley said that change will give individual cities and departments control to use the system in a manner “consistent with community values.”

CRITICS SAY UPDATES STILL LEAVE ROOM FOR ABUSES, SUPPORTERS URGE BALANCE

Critics of the company reacted skeptically to the changes, which they said appeared designed to address the growing bipartisan anger about the cameras but could still leave room for police to abuse the system.

The American Civil Liberties Union said in a blog post that the shortened evidence retention window could be “a step in the right direction,” but it characterized the other changes as “retreads” of inadequate safety measures.

Robert Frommer, a senior attorney at the Institute for Justice, a public interest law firm

that’s led closely watched litigation over the technology, called the changes “window dressing” from a company in “panic mode.”

“This is window dressing that doesn’t address the fundamental problem, which is that police officers are the ones deciding who and when to search, and that should be done by judges with real warrants,” he said.

Andrew Guthrie Ferguson, a professor at the George Washington University Law School whose scholarship has focused on policing, big data surveillance and the Fourth Amendment, said Thursday’s shifts were “better than the opposite” but called for further scrutiny of the technology in the form of “sustained democratic engagement with the rules and judicial checks on access at a minimum.”

Ferguson said he’s been surprised to see the “growing community backlash” against Flock specifically, given that the technology isn’t new and other com-

panies sell it as well. But Flock and the movement against it have “captured people’s sense that maybe they don’t want to be surveilled all the time,” he said.

More than 50 agencies or jurisdictions have canceled, suspended or rejected a contract or deactivated their cameras since the beginning of the year, according to a tracker maintained by DeFlock, a grassroots group formed to track the use of license plate reader technology and push back against it. Cameras around the country have also been vandalized.

In Congress, Republican representatives filed at least two bills aiming to restrict the use of the technology in July.

Ian Adams, an associate professor of criminology at the University of South Carolina currently working on a Flock-related research study, said many of the concerns raised about how the company’s data can be used are not new concerns in law enforcement.

“Anyone with policing experience could have reasonably foreseen that what have been termed as ‘curiosity searches’ by officers, searches for private reasons not related to police work, were going to be a problem this technology faced,” he added, noting that other technologies and platforms like the FBI’s Criminal Justice Information had faced those issues.

Law enforcement experts said it’s a common tension of “policing in a democracy” — balancing useful technology that officers say helps solve and prevent crime with the community’s interest and right to privacy.

“It’s a balancing act. A community has a legitimate interest in how information is used, but it also has a legitimate interest in the effectiveness of a police department in preventing crime,” said Chuck Wexler, executive director of the Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington-based nonpartisan think tank.

US stocks rise to record as oil prices drop, inflation increase slows

BY STAN CHOE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The U.S. stock market rose to an all-time high Thursday following the latest sign that inflation is getting less bad. Stocks also got a lift from easing oil prices in their latest yo-yo move.

The S&P 500 climbed 0.7% and topped its prior record set last week. The Dow Jones Industrial Average added 69 points, or 0.1%, and the Nasdaq composite gained 0.8%.

Wall Street relaxed after a report showed prices at the U.S. wholesale level

were 4.7% higher last month than a year earlier. While that’s more painful than anyone would like, it’s not as bad as June’s 5.5% inflation rate at the wholesale level, and it was slightly better than economists expected.

If inflation continues to trend that way, the Federal Reserve could decide to hold off on hikes to interest rates. Higher rates would help keep a lid on inflation, but they do so by intentionally slowing the economy and making it more expensive for everyone to borrow money.

Fed officials are split on whether they should have already begun hiking interest rates. But Thursday’s report, following a similar update on inflation at the U.S. consumer level the day before, has traders now betting on just a 35% chance that the Fed will raise the federal funds rate at its next meeting in September. That’s down from the roughly 50% probability seen two days ago, according to data from CME Group.

Any increase by the Fed would be the first in more than three years. It also

could anger President Donald Trump, who has been lobbying for lower interest rates.

Treasury yields sank in the bond market, which eases pressure on stocks and other investments. The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 4.65% from 4.68% late Wednesday and from 4.72% on Monday, though it’s still well above its 3.97% level from before the war with Iran sent oil and gasoline prices surging.

Oil prices eased back on Thursday, helping to limit worries about inflation. The

price for a barrel of Brent crude oil fell 2.1% to \$87.07.

It’s been swinging sharply recently and pinballed between \$72 and \$102 last month as hopes rose and fell that a deal in the war could allow oil tankers to freely exit the Middle East again and deliver crude worldwide.

On Wall Street, stocks in the real-estate industry climbed to some of the market’s bigger gains. When interest rates are lower and bonds are paying less in yield, the dividends that many real-estate investment trusts pay look

more attractive.

Lower mortgage rates could also drive more activity in the housing market, and the average long-term U.S. mortgage rate fell this week for the first time in six weeks.

AvalonBay Communities, which owns apartments across the country, rose 2.3%. Homebuilder D.R. Horton added 2.8%.

Fossil Group climbed 5.9% after the seller of watches and jewelry became one of the latest companies to report better results for the latest quarter than analysts expected.