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Santa Claus is coming to Jasper!

Santa will greet children at the 6th Street Fire Station from 12 noon until 12:45 on Friday, November 28th. Santa and his elves will then board the FireTruck around 1:00 p.m. at the 6th Street Fire Station. Anyone is welcome to walk with the mini-

parade*, along with members of the high school band. They will parade to the Community Christmas Tree on the west side of the square where a young child (a contest winner) will turn on the Christmas Tree Lights and then open the door to Santa's house.

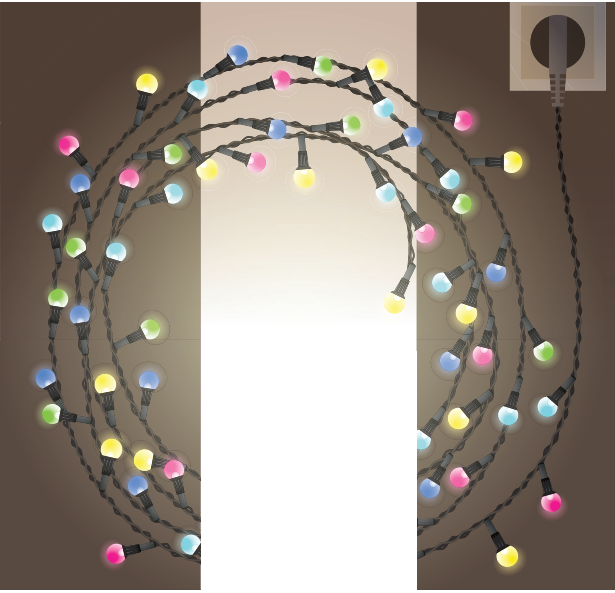
Mayor Vonderheide will welcome everyone with a special greeting! *Children are encouraged to dress up as Christmas packages and walk along with this mini-parade. Children can then visit with Santa (in his special house) all

afternoon until 3:00 p.m. Children and families can bring canned goods that will be donated to the Community Food Bank! Sponsor of Santa's Arrival: Greater Downtown Jasper Business Association

RECYCLE YOUR OLD CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AGAIN THIS YEAR!

Last season, Dubois County residents recycled over 1400 pounds of old Christmas lights, and the Dubois County Solid Waste District asks residents to recycle, rather than throw away, old strings of Christmas lights again this year. From Friday, November 21 to Friday, January 16, Dubois County residents can recycle strands of old lights at the Solid Waste District Process Center and at the Jasper Rural King store during regular hours. "We provide decorated cardboard barrels just inside the Rural King entrance, and we ask that residents just dump their strands of lights in the barrel without packaging," says Solid Waste District Director, Carla Striegel-Winner. "This

is our 7th season, with a total of 9,355 pounds of strands being recycled. Keep up the good recycling work, Dubois County!" The program accepts strands of electric lights only, not rigid frames such as yard shapes. The strands are recyclable due to the metal wires that are in the cords. This recycling program is in cooperation with Jasper Salvage, Jasper Rural King and the Dubois County Solid Waste District. The District Process Center is located at 1103 S. 350 W., Jasper. Regular hours are 8 am to 1 pm Monday through Friday. Residents may call 812-482-7865, email swmd@duboiscountyin.org or check out our Facebook page for more information. The Jasper Rural King is located at 1920 Lube Way.



Nurse Practitioner Melissa Breitweiser joins Deaconess Clinic Sleep & Pulmonary - Jasper

Jasper, IN — Nurse Practitioner Melissa Breitweiser has joined Dr. Sohail Qadir, Physician Assistant Shawn Valuch, and Nurse Practitioner Ethan Merkel at Deaconess Clinic Sleep & Pulmonary – Jasper (previously Memorial

Pulmonology and Sleep Medicine). The clinic is located in Suite 221 of the Medical Office Building (previously the Medical Arts Building) at 721 W. 13th Street, Jasper, IN. Breitweiser received her associate degree

in nursing from Vincennes University and her bachelor and master degrees in nursing from Indiana Wesleyan University. She has worked as a nurse practitioner for five years at various locations including First Care Urgent Care in Bedford, IN,

and Perry County Memorial Hospital's Quick Care Clinic in Tell City, IN. Breitweiser is board certified. To schedule an appointment at Deaconess Clinic Sleep & Pulmonary – Jasper, please call 812-996-0564.

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Living...in a troubled world

Hidden things that give you purpose

By Teresa LeNeave
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A lot of people want to know how to study the Bible. When I study, I like to pick out what is relevant for the time. Relevancy seems to have more of a lasting impression on me than reading just to be reading.

To me, Bible study is like an old suitcase you find in an attic. You open it up, pick up one item at a time and examine it carefully.

Curious people, “junkers and collectors” will know what I’m talking about.

Some things you stuff back into the suitcase because you may need it later. Some you set aside because you don’t really think it affects you right now.

Other things you take out, put it on, and use all the time. Things that give you purpose and direction. When you open the

Bible, the suitcase, pray and ask God to direct your mind and thoughts to what he has for you on that particular day.

I unpacked a verse like that this week. It’s found in Zephaniah. It says, “Seek the LORD, all you meek of the earth, who have upheld His justice.

Seek righteousness, seek humility. It may be that you will be hidden in the day of the LORD’s anger” (Zephaniah 2:3).

A time of worldwide judgment is coming. Even Hollywood producers believe an end is inevitable.

We know that because so many movies have plots that lean toward world destruction and a hero that comes in to deliver.

In spite of coming judgement, believers in God have hope. Zephaniah said, “It may be that you will be hidden in the day of the Lord’s anger”.



One thing is sure, he takes us through it or delivers us from it. If we go through the fire, he’ll be with us.

That’s a verse you can unpack and use daily.

In Revelations John wrote, “Because you have kept my command to persevere, I also will keep you from the hour of trial which shall come upon the whole world, to test those who dwell on the earth” (Revelation 3:10).

Zephaniah said, “Seek the Lord, all you meek of the earth

... It may be that you will be hidden.” I always think of a meek person as one who has reigned in his/her strengths to the degree that they get good results.

Picture a powerful stallion. Full of fire, vigor and strength. In the wild it runs haphazard, bullying its way through life. But, when it’s tamed, it has learned how to harness its power and be “gently strong”. It learns how to be useful.

Taming a horse does not make it any less

powerful. It has no less vigor.

Its powerful muscles are just as strong and just as dangerous, but training has taught him controlled power. He directs his power in a meaningful and effective way. In the same way, a meek person has controlled power which makes him/her more effective.

To me, that’s what “meek” means. You are no less the person you were, but you know how to be “gently strong.” You learn how to be useful. The meek person has learned how to reign in their emotions, their conversations, and their power. They don’t use their position to push, but to lead. They are effective. They get results.

Jesus said, “The meek shall inherit the earth” (Matthew 5:5).

“Seek the LORD, all you meek of the earth, who have upheld His justice.” The meek

stand strong and uphold His justice. Not their own justice, but God’s.

Choosing between what God says is right and what your own opinions are, can be a hard thing to do because we look at things different than God.

Our opinions may sway by the circumstance, but God is just. He always does the right and just thing.

A meek person is teachable and willing to learn.

When you discover the will of God, (which is to love God and treat people right), we just run in that direction.

Which is more pleasant to be around? The wild horse or the tame horse?

One who is useful or one who stomps around meaninglessly without direction or purpose?

In the end, focus and purpose gets better results.

Life doesn’t hinge on one event

By Teresa LeNeave
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Life’s happiness doesn’t hinge on one event and when we realize that we’ll be more apt to see the big picture and not be so stressed. When we see the big picture we’ll not be so inclined to get caught up in momentary episodes that tend to weigh heavy on us. I’ve noticed, some people just naturally see the big picture while others focus on details. In my experience, the big picture people ignore the detail while the detail people have trouble seeing the big picture.

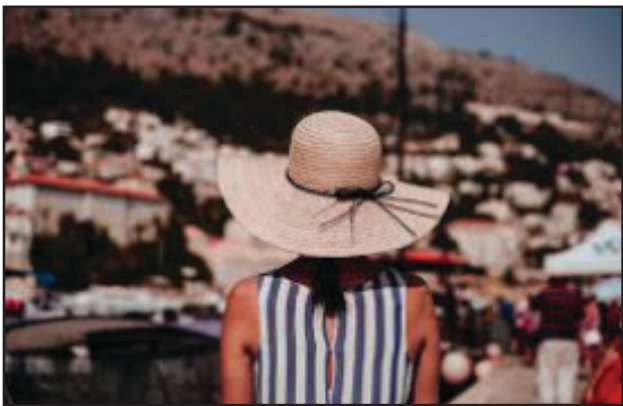
My husband sees

the big picture and I am the very opposite. I like the details.

He likes marketing a product; I like bookkeeping and organizing. When we go out to eat at a fancy restaurant, he talks about how good the food was without a thought of how much it cost. I look at the bill to see the total cost. He likes to spend hours golfing, while I feel like I need to finish at least part of my “to do list” before relaxing.

When I paint a picture, it’s the detail, the little brush strokes that I enjoy most.

That’s the way life is. People are different. None of us are alike and as soon as we



realize that, the happier we will be. Even those who see only the big picture, will see it different from another who sees the big picture. The truth is, both detail people and big picture people find satisfaction in their own perspective. One thing I have found to be

absolutely true is that life doesn’t hinge on one event. No matter how much I like the details, how much I like paper work, or the little brush strokes, I’ve found life goes on without a lot of attention to detail.

Momentary episodes will steal our peace if we get caught up in

them.

Why do children on a playground have so much fun? It’s because they don’t think about it or try to figure out how to have fun. They just do it. From the moment they jump out of the car they begin running toward the playground. They don’t question why they are there or what could possibly go wrong.

Jesus said, “Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God” (Mark 10:14).

How is it that a little child so easily trusts his/her parent? They seem to be born with an innate ability to

trust. How is it that they just know how to run and play and entertain themselves?

It’s because they don’t get caught up in the details.

They don’t get bogged down by momentary episodes.

Pastor Rick Warren once said, “God can bring good out of every single event in your life, no matter how dark or shameful it was or how guilty or bitter you feel about it.”

Momentary episodes are usually temporary. For those of us who like the detail, we just need to let go and let God because life doesn’t hinge on one event.

The mystery and beauty of worship

By Dr. Billy Holland
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I realize it’s awkward to worship someone we cannot see, but that is the point of living by faith. The Christian life is all about having a passionate desire to be with Jesus in the secret place of our hearts, and as we draw nearer to Him, He will open the eyes of our spirits so that we can see and bknow Him more personally. These lines and precepts of spiritual levels expose the vast difference between living a default religious existence and becoming a remnant disciple of our Lord and Savior.

God is calling us today to spend more time with Him and fall in love with Him so deeply that nothing in this world can interfere with this bond of holy intimacy. Is this what

you want today?

Do you long to be loved with the most fervent affection in heaven and earth? If this is what you are seeking, then you have found the meaning of life as God can supply your every need! However, there is one thing that can prevent you from becoming what Jesus died for you to be – your will. Love is a choice and is measured by our thoughts and actions. “You, God, are my God, earnestly I seek you; I thirst for you, my whole being longs for you, in a dry and parched land where there is no water.

I have seen you in the sanctuary and beheld your power and your glory. Because your love is better than life, my lips will glorify you. I will praise you as long as I live, and in your name I will lift up my

hands. I will be fully satisfied as with the richest of foods; with singing lips my mouth will praise you” (Psalm 63:1-5).

Worship is a unique and widely misunderstood term that humans seem to avoid thinking about, yet it’s actually something we practice constantly. Our fallen nature shrinks away from thinking about or openly praising God but boldly exalts the other idols in our life.

It’s amazing how many people focus their attention on a special interest but would never consider worship as the simple act of personal adoration. There is an old saying “Everybody serves somebody” and I believe we can conclude that whatever has captured our imagination receives our highest praise. Of

course, the human race comes fully equipped with this ability to be infatuated and controlled within the free-will of the conscience and is more than willing to bow down to whatever we love. We deny that many times we have actually crowned ourselves as lord and king, which explains why human nature rarely considers the fact that idolatry has more to do with the one we see in the mirror than an outside influence or temptation. The gospel summarizes the concept of worship as either going through life in the default mode of serving our own desires or making the decision to be spiritually re-born to serve and worship God. In short, we must be willing to change. Let it be said that He will

compel, but does not force anyone to worship Him; and according to His spiritual principles, the dark side also abides by the same law. It’s true, you and I are constantly being influenced and choosing whom we will obey.

Together let us take a closer look at the definition of worship:

“A homage or reverence paid to a thing or person; the acts, rites, or ceremonies of worship; adoration or devotion comparable to religious homage shown toward a person or principle (like the worship of wealth), honor, respect, veneration, reverence, esteem, exaltation, admiration, to extol, admire, glorify, magnify, and praise” (The Oxford Dictionary – American Edition). He draws us with

His love, and we respond with gratitude and reverential awe. To know Him is the purpose of living, to love Him is our most precious gift, and to worship Him is our greatest honor and privilege. Wherever you are in your spiritual journey, God desires to fill you with His love and teach you every- thing you will need to know concerning the divine realities of His abundant life. May you embrace God’s Word as a vital stepping stonein your pathway toward comprehending Him more intimately. Heaven will be filled with the joys of worshiping our Lord and Redeemer and we can begin today.

“O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker” (Psalm 95:6).



Terry L. Kendall

PETERSBURG — Terry L. Kendall, age 56, of Petersburg, Indiana, passed away on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at his home.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 24, 2025 at the Nass & Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg with Austin Kendall officiating.

Condolences may be shared online at: www.nassandson.com

Georgann Singer

HUNTINGBURG — Georgann Singer, age 73, of Huntingburg, IN, passed away on Thursday, November 20, 2025 at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 24th at Nass and Son Funeral Home

in Huntingburg.

Condolences may be shared at www.nassandson.com

Leeta K. Aubrey

Leeta K. Aubrey, 73, passed away on November 18, 2025, at Owensboro Health Regional Hospital.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Huber Funeral Home is assisting Leeta’s family with arrangements.

Chester E. Dawson

Chester E. Dawson, 75, passed away on November 18, 2025, at his home, surrounded by his family.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 21, 2025, at 6:00 PM CST at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel.

William R. Beck

JASPER — William R. Beck, age 80, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 2:08 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper.

William was a United States National Guard veteran.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be made to www.becherkluesner.com

Eugene L. Burke

ST. ANTHONY — Eugene L. Burke, age 84, of St. Anthony, Indiana, passed away at 10:50 a.m. on Friday, November 21, 2025, at Brookside Village in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Eugene L. Burke will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 29, 2025, at St. Celestine Catholic Church in Celestine, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

A visitation will be held from 3:00-7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 28, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, and one hour before services at the church from 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Online condolences may be made to www.becherkluesner.com

Thomas L. Blessinger

JASPER — Thomas L. Blessinger, age 78, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away on Thursday, October 16, 2025, with family by his side in Houston, Texas.

Thomas was a United States Navy veteran.

A Memorial Mass was held on Monday, November 24, 2025, at Precious Blood Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com.

*Our deepest condolences to those who have lost loved ones.
Prayers of comfort and peace.*

St. Meinrad resident named MSU fall 2025 outstanding senior recipients

MURRAY, Ky. – Murray State University has named Caroline Chambers and Amelia Lutz as the recipients of the fall 2025 Outstanding Senior recognition. Students recognized with this honor are known for their academic excellence and professionalism.

Caroline Chambers, the child of Phillip Chambers and Erin Cline of Cunningham, Tennessee, will earn a bachelor’s degree in agribusiness and a minor in unmanned aerial systems.

A 3.96 GPA student, Chambers is a recipient of the Presidential Fellowship, a member of the President’s List every semester of her college career, served as Murray State Horticulture Club president, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society president, as well as Honors Student Council treasurer for two years. She also earned Outstanding Horticulture Club Senior in April 2025. Chambers’ hard work has paid off at Murray State. She was the recipient of six scholarships totaling nearly \$23,000 for the 2024-25 school year.

While a member of Honors Student Council, Chambers helped raise around 2,000 tulips over the course of two years for a fundraiser and beautification project. She also volunteered at

Needline and used her connections in the farming community to help provide 300+ pounds of meat during government assistance reductions.

After graduation, Chambers plans to work in the agribusiness industry and help manage her family farm.

“Being a Racer has meant being surrounded by faculty and friends that are excited about my growth not only as a student, but as a person,” said Chambers. “Being a Racer has also meant having opportunities within my field that I would never have anywhere else. I am eternally grateful for the programs, mentors and friends that have made me the person I am today. Being named Outstanding Senior is an honor that I forever cherish, but overall is just a representation of exceptional opportunities I had access to here at Murray State.”

Amelia Lutz, the child of Christopher and Julia Lutz of Saint Meinrad, Indiana, will earn a bachelor’s degree in music with a minor in Spanish.

A 3.98 GPA student, Lutz is a member of the Murray State Honors College, a Murray State University Trustee Scholarship recipient and a U.S. Department of



Murray State University has named Amelia Lutz (left) and Caroline Chambers (right) as the recipients of the fall 2025 Outstanding Senior recognition. Students recognized with this honor are known for their academic excellence and professionalism.

State Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship recipient for study abroad, which she completed in Salzburg, Austria.

She has served as vice president of Alpha Mu Gamma national collegiate foreign languages honor society, All Campus Sing committee chair for Honors Student Council and flute section leader in Racer Band.

Lutz also has research experience with Posters at the Capitol in Frankfort, Kentucky, where she presented her poster, “Implementing a Paleographical Analysis to Provenance a Spanish Santorale” in March 2025. She also presented a poster on her original undergraduate research on a Spanish manuscript at the Kentucky Honors Roundtable at the University of Louisville in February 2025.

After graduation, Lutz plans to serve as a Seton Teaching Fellow in New York,

New York.

“Being a Racer has meant getting to learn and grow surrounded by friends and classmates who show me every day just how much is possible,” said Lutz. “I am forever grateful to the teachers, friends and mentors that took the time to be there for me during my years at Murray State. Being named Outstanding Senior is a great honor that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.”

The fall 2025 commencement ceremony will take place on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. at the CFSB Center. Please visit murraystate.edu/commencement for additional information.

About Murray State University: Since 1922, Murray State University has provided a collaborative, opportunity-rich living and learning community that fosters personal growth and professional success through a high-quality college experience. Students receive support from inspiring faculty and staff and will join a distinctive campus community — the Racer Family. With more than 10,000 students, Murray State prepares the next generation of leaders to join more than 80,000 successful alumni who make a difference in their community, across the country and around the world. We are Racers.

The University’s main campus is located in Murray, Kentucky, and includes five regional campuses in Ft. Campbell, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville and Paducah.

To learn more about Murray State University, please visit murraystate.edu

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Essential gear for first-time Thanksgiving hosts

Hosting Thanksgiving is a large undertaking that can put some hosts under pressure. Unlike some other holidays that are less food-focused, Thanksgiving is largely about the meal. Turkey is the centerpiece of the celebration, and any guests who come over are going to expect turkey and a number of side dishes. Leaving hungry is never an option on Thanksgiving.

Individuals who are new to Thanksgiving hosting may be at a loss as to where to start with their preparation. There are certain must-haves hosts should familiarize themselves with. Many of these essentials revolve around tools for cooking in the kitchen and serving guests.

• *Large roasting pan:* You'll need somewhere to oven-roast the turkey. While it's perfectly acceptable to purchase a disposable aluminum pan for this purpose, if you plan to host Thanksgiving year after year, investing in a quality roasting pan will help deliver even cooking temperatures to the food and also can be used for roasting other meats.

• *Wire rack:* The turkey is placed upon a rack inside of the roasting pan so that it will not swim in the juices and cause a soggy bottom during cooking. Many roasting pans and racks are sold as sets, but others can be purchased separately. The rack can be used for other purposes as well, including cooling baked cookies or even drying out fresh herbs.

• *Food thermometer:* Ensuring the turkey and other foods are cooked to the correct internal temperature is essential. You do not want to send guests home with foodborne illnesses. Food thermometers run the gamut from very basic to those that can be programmed to alert cooks through an app on a smartphone. Turkey is done when the temperature reads 170 F in the breast and 180 F in the thigh. If stuffed, the stuffing should register 165 F, according to Butterball.

• *Coordinated casserole dishes:* Casserole dishes can hold all of the sides served with the turkey, including stuffing, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, green beans, and more. A set of matching dishes will help the tablescape look more coordinated.

• *Service for eight or more:* Thanksgiving draws a crowd, so take inventory of silverware, dishes, wine glasses, and any other table needs to ensure that you can accommodate all of the guests. Purchase new items if you cannot set the table completely with what you have, as mixed

and matched may be okay for informal events but may not set the tone hosts are aiming for on Thanksgiving.

• *Table and chairs:* Determine if you have enough table space to seat all of your guests. Some dining tables come with an extension leaf, but you still may need to supplement with a folding table. You may need more seating. Chairs can be rented or you can utilize some folding chairs.

• *Turkey serving platter:* When the turkey is ready, it can be placed on an attractive serving platter for your photos, after which you slice and then return the sliced poultry to the serving platter for dining. Thanksgiving requires a number of essentials that hosts will need to have on hand to make the holiday complete.



How to navigate holiday shipping charges

Each holiday season, hundreds of millions of packages are delivered across the globe. Thanks to online shopping, major courier companies play a significant role in ensuring that shoppers get their gifts on time.

Shipping costs are a component of ecommerce, and must be factored in when budgeting for holiday spending. Shipping rates are based on a number factors, including the weight of the package, its dimensions, the distance it needs to be shipped, and how quickly (or slowly) the package must arrive.

Volume is another component of shipping. During the holidays, couriers move more packages than during other months of the year. To facilitate this, they may need to bring on more permanent staff or temporary workers. Those increased staffing costs are passed on to the consumer through shipping rate increases.

So what is the holiday consumer to do in regard to shipping? These guidelines can help shoppers master the art of shipping this holiday season.

• *Shop as early as possible.* Shopping early can alleviate some of the extra charges associated with last-minute shopping. When they shop early, shoppers can choose the longest shipping duration, which often costs the least. Packages shipped outside of the holiday rush tend to be less expensive to ship than those being sent between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

• Price out the major couriers. If you are shipping a parcel from home, you can compare the prices of the postal service, UPS and FedEx. Choose the one with the most budget-friendly and timely service.

• *Utilize membership discounts.* Organizations like AAA or AARP offer members percentage-based discounts on some shipping services.

• *Shop with retailers that offer free shipping.* Many retailers entice shoppers to buy with them by offering free shipping. Keep in mind there may be a threshold that needs to be met, such as a minimum total before shipping is free. Shoppers can save a lot if they purchase several gifts from one retailer and meet that threshold.

• *Consider ship-to-store options.* Many retailers offer the opportunity to ship-to-store for free. This can be advantageous for retailers because, once inside the store to pick up the shipment, a consumer may be more inclined to purchase additional items. However, if you're disciplined and only grab what you've pre-purchased, you can avoid shipping costs entirely.

Shipping during the holiday season can be costly. Customers need to be aware so they can navigate rates accordingly and stay within their holiday shopping budgets.



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Thanksgiving favorites for the table



A 2024 Economist/YouGov poll found that turkey continues to reign supreme on the Thanksgiving dinner table.

When asked what they'll be eating at Thanksgiving dinner, 67 percent of poll participants indicated they plan to eat turkey, making it the most popular food to find its way onto the dinner table for this popular holiday. Additional staples also remain wildly popular among Thanksgiving celebrants, suggesting that food is among the

more sacred Turkey Day traditions.

When asked what they plan to eat at Thanksgiving dinner this year, participants noted some easily recognizable favorites:

- Mashed potatoes: 56 percent
- Bread or rolls: 55 percent
- Pie: 54 percent
- Stuffing: 51 percent
- Gravy: 51 percent
- Green beans: 40 percent
- Sweet potatoes: 39 percent
- Cranberry sauce: 38 percent
- Corn: 33 percent

Thanksgiving has not always included the infamous turkey

Though modern Americans might find the notion of a turkey-free Thanksgiving hard to fathom, the idea of eating the now popular fowl did not become synonymous with the holiday until the mid-nineteenth century.

According to History.com, President George Washington declared a day of national thanksgiving in 1789, but decades passed before turkey came to be presented as a staple of Thanksgiving celebrations. History.com notes that novelist Sarah Joseph Hale offered a lengthy description of Thanksgiving

celebrations in New England in her 1827 novel, *Northwood*. Hale eventually drew on the writings of William Bradford, who served as Governor of the Plymouth Colony from 1621 to 1657.

Bradford's history of the colony noted the abundance of turkeys around the time of the first Thanksgiving meal, and Hale ultimately drew on Bradford's recollection and incorporated turkey into her depictions of Thanksgiving meals after expending much energy promoting the idea of a national Thanksgiving holiday throughout the middle decades of the nineteenth century.



A recipe to make sweet potatoes even sweeter



Marshmallow Gratin

Makes 4 servings

- 1/4 teaspoon
cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon vanilla
extract
1/2 cup orange juice
5 sweet potatoes,
peeled and cut into
1/8-inch-thick slices
2 Russet potatoes,
peeled and cut into
1/8-inch-thick slices

- 1 1/2 cups mini
marshmallows, divided
1 tablespoon brown
sugar
Cooking spray

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla extract, and orange juice in a small bowl. In a large bowl, combine potatoes. Pour orange juice mixture over the potatoes; toss to coat

well.

2. Spritz an 8" x 8" baking dish with cooking spray. Place potatoes, a handful at a time, in the dish and spread them so that the orange and white slices are evenly distributed. Sprinkle 10 to 12 mini-marshmallows on top of this layer. Repeat process, creating five layers, until you almost reach the top of the baking dish.

3. Cover dish with aluminum foil and seal tightly to hold in moisture; bake for 1 hour.

4. Top with remaining marshmallows and brown sugar.

5. Re-cover with foil and bake 30 more minutes. Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving.





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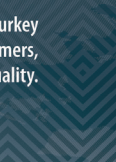
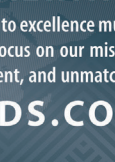
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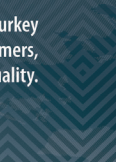
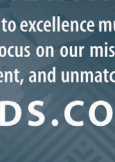












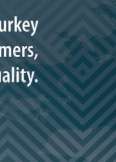
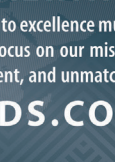




















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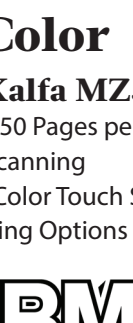
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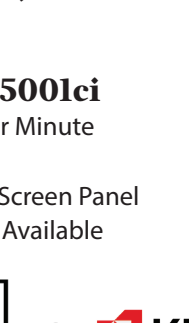
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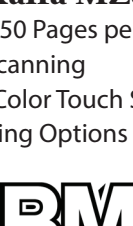
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Mastering Black Friday shopping

Black Friday is one of the busiest and most profitable shopping days of the entire year. According to DemandSage and National Public Radio, American consumers spent a record \$10.8 billion on online Black

Friday shopping in 2024. Around \$61 billion in total sales (both online and in-person) were made over the Black Friday and Cyber Monday weekend. Consumers can land great deals on the day after Thanksgiving, which

means individuals who hone their Black Friday shopping skills can reap considerable rewards. The following tips can help shoppers master Black Friday.

- Set a budget. Even though Black Friday may feature some hard-to-beat deals, it's wise to determine how much you can afford to spend before you begin shopping. Shopping beyond your means, even if the prices are low, can exact a financial toll.
- Make a list of recipients. Make a list of the people for whom you will be shopping and some ideas of what to give each individual. This will enable you to look out for particular deals on these items.
- Compare prices ahead of time. It's important to know how much items cost across different retailers before Black Friday arrives to understand their true value. This will enable you to determine if a Black Friday sale really is a bargain or if it's possible to get a better price at a different time. Smartphone apps like BuyVia, Shopkick and Shopular let you scan barcodes to compare prices and more.
- Shop online early. NPR says there has

been a shift from traditional in-store shopping to online platforms for Black Friday. Many deals now begin on Thanksgiving or even earlier and fall under the Black Friday promotion. Start shopping at home to avoid large crowds and secure limited time deals. In recent years, many retailers have offered more of the same promotions online as they do in stores.

- Be wary of sneaky sales tactics. Some stores will offer "doorbuster" exclusions that highlight slashed prices and utilize marketing tactics like countdown timers to encourage shoppers to purchase items without doing their research. This is when knowing the true value of items can help you spot a deal or inflated prices that were then marked down.
- Limit your stores. If you choose to shop in person on Black Friday, start early in the day and don't run yourself ragged. If you're tired, you may not make the best decisions and could end up spending more than your budget allows.

Shopping smart on Black Friday comes down to employing some savvy financial strategies.

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Torchfire Film Festival Returns to Franklin, Indiana in 2026: Building on the momentum from previous years

Franklin, Indiana – The Torchfire Film Festival is back and ready to make 2026 its biggest year yet! Set for Thursday, August 27, 2026, at the Historic Artcraft Theatre, the festival is calling filmmakers from across Indiana and around the world to submit their work. With more entries, more sponsors, more prizes, and double the attendance from 2025 to 2026, Torchfire is quickly becoming a premier destination for independent and student filmmakers.

Last year’s festival celebrated standout films including:
2025 Winners:

- Indiana Feature-Length Film Winner: Never Not Yours – Adult Children Films
- Indiana Short Film Winner: Bleeding Heart – Autumn Libengood
- Indiana Student Short Film Winner: Turquoise – Aden Dekhli
- Feature-Length Film Winner: Trail Mix – Glenn Sweitzer
- Short Film Winner: The Walker – Stephen Wise

“We are thrilled to build on the momentum from

last year and give filmmakers even more ways to shine,” said Dustin Brenton, Torchfire co-creator. “With new categories and a bigger audience, this is a festival designed to celebrate creativity and community, while giving both local and international filmmakers the recognition they deserve.”

Key Entry Dates:

- September 1, 2025: Opening Date
- February 1, 2026: Earlybird Deadline
- May 1, 2026: Regular Deadline



Feature-Length Film

- Best Indiana Documentary
 - Best Indiana Animation
 - Best Indiana Short Film (under 30 mins)
 - Best Indiana Student Short Film (under 30 mins, Indiana high school/college students only)
- Current 2026 Sponsors: Builder Resource Group, First Frame Productions, Brenton Creative. Sponsorships start at \$100 and go up to \$500, or you can donate a prize. Interested sponsors can contact TorchfireFilm

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JD Brenton, co-creator, added, “Torchfire is more than a festival—it’s a community. We want filmmakers to not only share their work, but also experience the excitement of seeing it on the big screen, connecting with fellow artists, and celebrating their films.” Filmmakers can submit their entries via FilmFreeway.com/ TorchfireFilmFestival or the festival website at TorchfireFilmFestival.com. Don’t miss the chance to be part of Indiana’s fastest-

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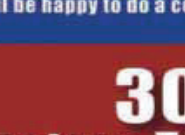
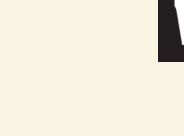
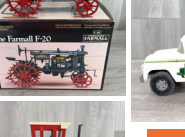
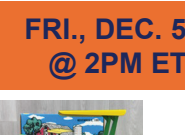
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The importance of labeling emotions

By Brooke Skipper,
MSW, LCSW, Youth First, Inc.

One of the hardest things for a parent is to see their child struggle and not have the power to “fix” it. We all want happy, healthy children. In order to achieve that, however, we must allow kids to experience and understand a whole range of emotions. When children learn that all emotions are acceptable and a normal part of human life, they can begin to cope with those emotions in healthy and positive ways. This helps them build empathy, resilience, and more positive self-esteem. When we talk openly with children about their emotions, we also teach them that we are a supportive, safe space, regardless of what they are experiencing. Here are some simple ways to

support your child’s emotion identification skills:

Talk about emotions daily. Make it a habit to check in with your child about how they are feeling, and then really listen to what they have to say. Don’t rush to resolve or soothe their feelings. Be a safe support before you offer to help with solutions.

Recognize your child’s emotions and respond with compassion. Again, it is easy to offer reassurance, but this may come off as dismissive to your child. If they tell you they are scared and you respond with, “There’s nothing to be scared of,” you are not hearing them as they express their emotions. One of the easiest ways to respond with compassion is by repeating your child’s emotion back to them. “I can see you are feeling sad. Do you want to talk about it?”

Model, model, model. The best thing we can do as parents is to demonstrate healthy ways to respond to emotions. Kids learn by observing the world around them. When we continually show our children that hard emotions can be handled in positive ways, they will follow suit.

Help your child develop a range of tools to use when coping with difficult emotions. There is no “one-size-fits-all” solution for emotional regulation. If deep breaths work for one person, they may not work for the next. Some skills can be used at home but not in a classroom. Brainstorm several different strategies for your child to have available.

Ask your child to identify emotions in others, as well. As your child learns to recognize their own feelings, help them recognize feelings in those around them. What does a sad, happy, scared face look like? How can you tell your friend is angry? This helps build empathy and an understanding of how to support the emotions of others in a healthy way.

Successful adults possess the ability to understand and regulate emotions. You can help support your child’s future success by building emotion identification skills now.

Brooke Skipper, MSW, LCSW, is a Youth First Mental Health Professional at St. Benedict Catholic School in Vanderburgh County. Youth First, Inc., is a nonprofit dedicated to strengthening youth and families. Youth First provides over 100 highly trained mental health professionals (primarily master’s level social workers), prevention programs, parent engagement coordinators, and bilingual support personnel to 130 schools across 14 Indiana counties. Over 55,000 youth and families are served each year by Youth First’s school-based social work and community programs that promote mental health, prevent substance misuse, and maximize student success. To learn more about Youth First, visit youthfirstinc.org or call 812-421-8336.

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