

CALENDAR

COMMUNITY EVENTS

JULY 17

• 6:30-7:30 p.m., Parents vs. Kids Kickball Night, Field #5 of Jasper Youth Sports Complex, 1401 12th Avenue.

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• 8:45 a.m., Golden Glow; Senior Strong @ 9:45 a.m.
• 12:30 p.m., Euchre Tournament

JASPER PUBLIC LIBRARY

JULY 17

• 10-11:30 a.m., Stay & Play for ages 5 and under (older siblings welcome), no sign-up needed.
• 4-5:30 p.m., Curiosity Cafe Summer Edition, featuring epic color war competitions, teens & tweens, no sign-up required.

Chicago White Sox fan game trip coming in Sept.

Jasper Indiana Travelers would like to extend an invitation to all Chicago White Sox fans to attend a game at Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago to watch Colson Montgomery on Sunday, September 21, 2025. The San Diego Padres vs. Chicago White Sox game commences at 2:10pm CST.

Cost is \$120.00 per person, which includes round-trip motorcoach transportation from Jasper to Chicago White Sox Guaranteed Rate Field & your game ticket. Seats are just outside the infield dirt on the 3rd base side of the Stadium, Section 147, Rows 5-12. These seats allow us to cheer our #12 Colson Montgomery on!

BONUS PROMO-

TIONAL GIVEAWAY

1st - 10,000 Chicago White Sox fans receive a 1959 Comiskey Park working AM/FM Promotional Radio.

7am EST Departing from Walmart parking lot behind Denny's restaurant

9:30am Restroom break

12:30pm CST gates open we enter thru GATE #5. Bus parks in LOT A. Go get your RADIO!

2:10pm CST games starts

4:45pm CST depart for bus after game

11:30pm Arrive in Jasper

Cooler and snacks are allowed on the bus. Including adult beverages.

If you want a bus seat(s), text Susan Kraft @ 812-639-2277. Bus seats are limited.

Memorial Hospital announces 2025 LCM Volunteer of the Year Award recipient

Jasper, Ind. – Adam Schwartz has been named the 2025 Little Company of Mary (LCM) Volunteer of the Year Award recipient at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center. This award is named in honor of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, the founders of Memorial Hospital. Schwartz is the eighth recipient for this annual award that is based on outstanding volunteer service and dedication reflecting Memorial Hospital's mission statement and core values of Respect for Human Dignity, Compassionate Caring, Stewardship, Quality and Justice. Other nominees for the 2025 award included Janet Dauby, Doug Peterson, Bob Sendelweck and Vikki Trout.



Adam Schwartz

Schwartz began volunteering in Post-Surgical Services nine years ago with his friend, May Kleeman. The two volunteered together until Kleeman's passing in 2022.

Schwartz continued volunteering weekly and stated, "I am very excited to receive this award. I really enjoy my job and the girls I work closely with." Schwartz's family said, "We are thankful

for Angie Anderson (Memorial Hospital Volunteer and Guest Services Manager) for being so good with Adam."

Angie Anderson stated, "This award is not just for a volunteer's service and dedication to our mission and core values, but also for someone who radiates a sense of joy among us. That is Adam. His kindness and positivity are infectious, and every time he's here, he lifts the spirits of those around him. We are so grateful for Adam, he does so much for us."

Schwartz lives in Jasper with his parents, Terry and Joyce Schwartz. He has a brother, TJ, a sister, Crystal, and six nieces and nephews with whom he enjoys spending time.

Urologist Dr. Todd Renschler appointed to medical staff

Jasper, Ind. – Urologist Todd Renschler, M.D., FACS was recently appointed to the medical staff at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center. He has joined Memorial Urology Associates, located in the St. Thomas Medical Center at 600 West 13th Street, Suite 105 in Jasper, Indiana.

Dr. Renschler received his medical degree at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. He completed his internship in general surgery and residency in

urology at University of Utah affiliated hospitals. Dr. Renschler is board certified and a member of the American Urological Association, American College of Surgeons and Indiana Urologic Association. He has provided urology care in the Evansville area for over 20 years, most recently at Ascension Medical Group.

Dr. Renschler is accepting new patients. To schedule an appointment, please call Memorial Urology Associates at 812-996-5850.



Dr. Todd Renschler

Purdue and its campuses earn top honors for service to military services

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — From student application to graduation, Purdue University is being recognized for its service to military-affiliated students through the state of Indiana's highest form of achievement, a Tier 1 Collegiate Purple Star of Indiana award, in its inaugural year.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education named Purdue's main campus a top-tier supportive environment for military-affiliated students, alongside Purdue University Fort Wayne and Purdue University Northwest. Purdue is the only four-year institution in Indiana to receive this distinction.

"This recognition follows our efforts to become the nation's

premier research university in our support of defense and national security," said Purdue Provost Patrick Wolfe. "In over three dozen areas across our academic enterprise, the commission and

the Department of Veterans Affairs noted the engaged work across our campuses to serve the students who serve our nation."

Purdue reached a 90% achievement level for the honor in 37

standards across eight categories, including admissions and enrollment, financial support, institutional support systems, student support services, student engagement, and career and community

engagement.

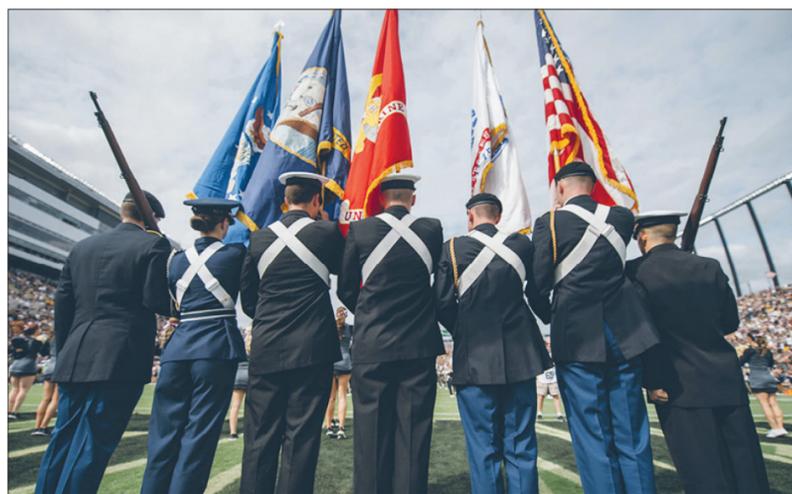
"The Veteran and Military Success Center at Purdue works to support military-affiliated students in a variety of ways — this distinction recognizes that," said Morgan Gamble, current director of the center. "Our efforts through academic opportunities and student support are at the heart of the Collegiate Purple Star designation."

Purdue Global, Purdue's online university for working adults, also received recognition as a Tier 3 institution.

About Purdue University

Purdue University is a public research university leading with excellence at scale. Ranked among top 10 public universities in the United States,

Purdue discovers, disseminates and deploys knowledge with a quality and at a scale second to none. More than 107,000 students study at Purdue across multiple campuses, locations and modalities, including more than 58,000 at our main campus in West Lafayette and Indianapolis. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue's main campus has frozen tuition 14 years in a row. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap — including its comprehensive urban expansion, the Mitch Daniels School of Business, Purdue Computes and the One Health initiative — at <https://www.purdue.edu/president/strategic-initiatives>.



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Purdue University photo

VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

This one thing serves you will throughout life

Teresa LeNeave –
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Television (even cartoons) teach kids that it's funny to have an attitude. Movies teach kids it's okay to have an attitude. And, parents teach them it's okay to be disrespectful when a bad attitude is ignored. Then, we pretend we don't know why kids struggle with good attitudes.

When kids are toddlers, everything is cute. I know. I think everything my grandchildren do is cute. When they pout, I even think that is cute. I guess, kids have been pretty much the same since the beginning of time because the Bible has so much to say



about honoring your mother, your father, and your elders. The Bible is very explicit, and to the point, when talking about honor. I don't think anyone could read what the Bible says about honoring parents and not understand it.

What does it mean to honor your father and

mother ... to have a good attitude?

To honor your father and mother means to revere (respect), prize and value. Do we as adult revere, prize, and value our parents? Or, do we think they are adults and we have our own lives to live? ... Never forget your children watch

what you do and will probably treat you just like you treat your parents.

Honor, to me, is something that stems from an inward attitude and it always values the position of the other.

Those who honor their parents are blessed according

to Jeremiah 35:18-19. In Jeremiah, the blessing extended from generation to generation. I believe it still does today.

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Honor your father and mother which is the first commandment with a promise, so that it may be well with you, and that you may live long on the earth" (Ephesians 6:1-3).

In my opinion, we have to teach our children / grandchildren well, because this world is trying very hard to teach them wrong. When it really comes down to learning, kids learn from watching. What do they see in us? Do they hear me talk respectful? Do

they see me be kind or hateful? What they see, they learn.

Why is it important to teach honor to children? One simple statement answers that question: Because it serves them well throughout life. After a child is mature and on their own, the ability to show honor and respect will serve them well in honoring authorities who are above them such as employer, teachers, pastors, even the President. Ask any school teacher how important honor and respect is. Ask any employer who their most valuable employees are. Honor trickles into every vein of your life and it leaks into the life of following generations.

Sober-Minded

By Brandon Bramlett

I couldn't see straight. My mind was swirling like a rollercoaster. Time came to a standstill, but I couldn't stand still at all. In a moment of youthful genius, I popped a big ol' pinch of chewing tobacco into my lip after my friend asked, "You ever had Copenhagen?"

Refusing to look like a wimp, I cleared my throat and said, "Had it? I love this stuff."

Plot twist: it did not love me back. Within minutes, I looked less like Clint Eastwood and more like a nauseated youngster who swore off carnival rides forever. Nicotine surged into my bloodstream, and I couldn't think or speak clearly. I saw stars like Bugs Bunny and

promptly plummeted off the back of my friend's four-wheeler. That was the first time I experienced any kind of intoxication, and it taught me a valuable lesson: when your mind is fuzzy, your body follows.

The Scripture also teaches this invaluable lesson: a clouded mind leads to a careless soul. That is why the Bible repeatedly commands believers to be "sober-minded" (Titus 2:2; 2 Tim. 4:5; 1 Peter 1:13). And this means much more than abstaining from alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs. Biblical sobriety is about keeping your mind alert, clear, and free from spiritual intoxication. When intoxicated, a person is out of touch with reality—and when

we are spiritually inebriated, we become out of touch with what is holy.

One sip from the bottle of lies sold by sin, Satan, and society is all it takes to start seeing double. A few breaths of the smoke of worldliness makes it impossible to walk a straight line on the path of righteousness. The potent pills of constant distractions

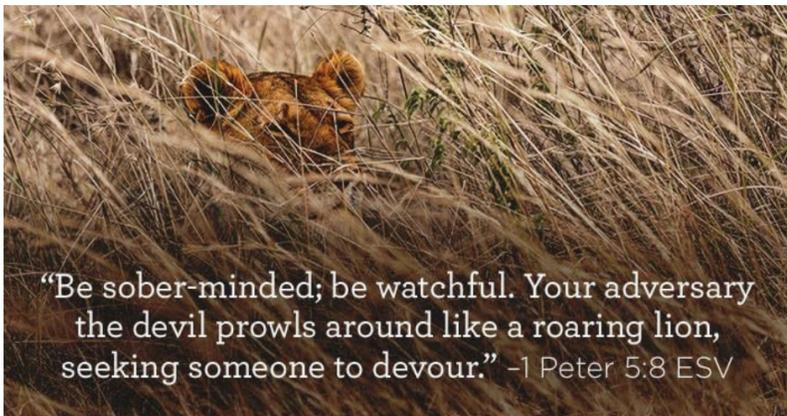
can impair your conscience, making you desensitized to sin and numb to spiritual danger. For this reason, Paul warned, "Wake up from your drunken stupor, as is right, and do not go on sinning" (1 Cor. 15:34a). Soul-intoxication fogs your senses and leads to sin, and the antidote is snapping out of it through sober-

mindedness.

Spiritual drunkenness also hinders your readiness for Christ's return. Thus, Paul exhorted: "So then let us not sleep, as others do, but let us keep awake and be sober (1 Thess. 5:6). Peter likewise warned that the devil targets Christians who are half-awake, bleary-eyed, and mind-numbed (1

Peter 5:8). He even stated that spiritual inebriation stifles our prayers: "Therefore be self-controlled and sober-minded for the sake of your prayers" (1 Peter 4:7b). Hence, being sober-minded is indispensable for conflict against Satan and communion with the Son.

Do not wait until you are spiritually slumped over to learn this lesson the hard way. Resist spiritual sedatives and let God renew your mind through His word (Rom. 12:2). Don't allow spiritual toxins to captivate your mind—let Christ take your thoughts captive (2 Cor. 10:5). Be sober-minded because sin is seductive, Satan is stalking, and the Savior is soon to return.



"Be sober-minded; be watchful. Your adversary the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour." -1 Peter 5:8 ESV

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Taking God at his word

Even though it's only July, the deer hunters are getting prepared for another season. While it may be several weeks until the season opens, there is much to do to be ready for opening day – especially if you hunt with bow and arrow. Right now, I'm checking trail cameras, hanging tree stands and trying to figure out where the deer are likely to be early in the season. And it is not always where one might think. I am reminded of an Alabama hunt several years ago. I was with a friend on a piece of property that was owned by a rancher who not only raised

cattle but managed for quality deer. It really was a beautiful place and just riding around caused me to get extremely excited about the possibilities. That afternoon would be our first hunt, so the rancher "carried us" (that's Alabama vernacular for drove us) to the stands we would hunt. As we passed through the pasture he pointed to one lone cedar tree about 200 yards from a wood line and said, "Somebody needs to sit right there." My partner and I silently wondered where exactly he was talking about. And then he said, "See that blue

milk crate? Sit on it and lean up against that cedar tree." Now this was not exactly the place where either of us imagined we would spend our time hunting. After all, it didn't look like or feel like it had any possibility whatsoever of producing anything but shade for an afternoon nap. I was expecting my tree stand to be labeled Lone Wolf or something, but this one said Mayfield Dairy. After debating on which one of us would have this honor, my friend drew the short straw and jumped out of the truck (boy was I relieved!). That evening he killed

a giant 11 pointer and another buck with an even wider rack that next morning. Who would've ever "thunk" it? The moral of the story: It is better to take the word of the rancher than go to with what feels good or looks good. Period! I wished we would focus more on that same truth in our experience with God.

Let me ask you something. Do you have to feel the presence of God to know He is there? Or are you satisfied with His simple word that says, "I will never leave you or forsake you?" Do you need to see some manifestation of His

workings to believe He is at work? Or can you simply believe His word when He says, "I am working all things for your good?" On Sunday morning as you sit in church, do you base the quality of your experience on what you may have felt or seen? Or do you understand that true faith simply believes His word, sometimes without any emotions whatsoever? Your answers to these questions will expose the depth of your faith. Is God's word good enough? Or does it need to be scotched up with something that appeals to the senses. I hope you are someone who will simply take God at

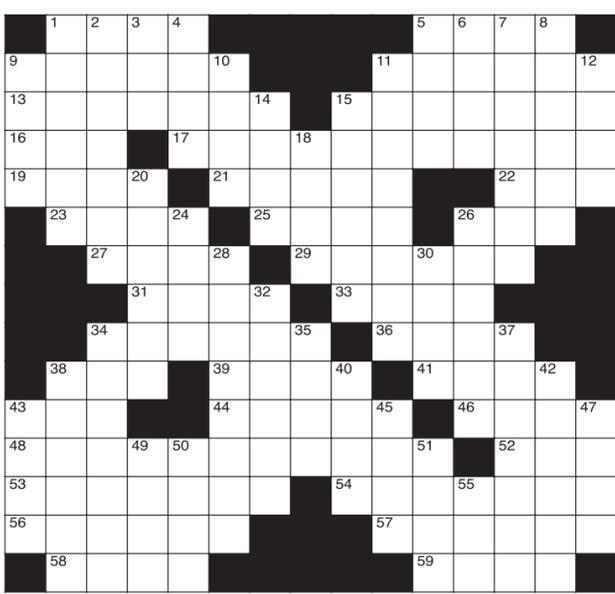
His word and get out of the truck even when it seems He is placing you on a milk crate.

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He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men's events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Resorts
- 5. One point south of southwest
- 9. Musical performances
- 11. Matched
- 13. Four-footed animal part
- 15. Express severe disapproval of
- 16. Type of leaf
- 17. Preparatory
- 19. Walk heavily
- 21. Succulent plants
- 22. Rectangle of grass
- 23. Lump in yarn
- 25. Too
- 26. Foot (Latin)
- 27. Afflicts
- 29. Smoothed
- 31. Mind (Greek)
- 33. Tampa ballclub
- 34. Semitic language
- 36. Sheltered sides
- 38. Ocean
- 39. Electronic point of sale
- 41. Thrust a knife into
- 43. 12th month (abbr.)
- 44. Ringworm
- 46. Father of Aoris (Greek myth.)
- 48. Fighting back
- 52. Cease to exist
- 53. Insects in adult stage
- 54. Freestanding sculpture
- 56. Caps
- 57. Repents
- 58. Brown and Wallace are two
- 59. Moved quickly

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Goes bad
- 2. Yard structure
- 3. They ___
- 4. Marine invertebrate
- 5. European river
- 6. Office supplies firm
- 7. Physically abused
- 8. Service stations in Australia
- 9. Kills
- 10. Liquid body substances
- 11. Particular to a given individual
- 12. Brave or noble act
- 14. Sicilian city
- 15. Conqueror
- 18. Elected officials
- 20. Type of "pig"
- 24. Drop of viscous substance
- 26. Monetary unit of Spain
- 28. Guarantees
- 30. Coloring materials
- 32. Reddish browns
- 34. Square measure
- 35. Will not
- 37. Canned fish
- 38. Appeared
- 40. Six (Spanish)
- 42. Took off
- 43. Negligible amount
- 45. Posts in a Greek temple
- 47. Witnesses
- 49. Phil ___, former CIA
- 50. Places to park
- 51. Guns
- 55. Dance to pop music



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Coloring Fun



Word Search

STAY COOL WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- AIRFLOW
- CAPACITY
- COIL
- CONDENSATE
- CONDENSER
- COOL
- DAMPER
- DIFFUSER
- DUCTWORK
- EFFICIENCY
- EVAPORATOR
- FAN
- FILTER
- HANDLER
- HEAT PUMP
- HUMIDITY
- HVAC
- REFRIGERANT
- SYSTEM
- TEMPERATURE
- THERMOSTAT
- VAPOR
- VENTS
- ZONES

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Good Luck!



Sudoku Answers

5	2	3	6	4	1	8	6	7
8	9	1	5	7	2	9	4	3
4	7	6	8	3	9	2	5	1
9	6	2	4	8	7	3	5	1
3	1	5	2	6	9	7	8	4
7	4	8	7	1	4	8	7	6
2	4	2	6	9	7	4	8	3
6	5	6	1	3	9	5	2	7
3	1	8	3	1	8	7	8	3

Word Search Answers

REFRIGERANT	CONDENSER	CONDENSATE	DIFFUSER	DUCTWORK	EFFICIENCY	EVAPORATOR	FAN	FILTER	HANDLER	HEAT PUMP	HUMIDITY	HVAC	REFRIGERANT	SYSTEM	TEMPERATURE	THERMOSTAT	VAPOR	VENTS	ZONES
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Gerry L. Powell

Jerry L. Powell, age 79, went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on July 7, 2025 at Deaconess Gateway Hospital, Evansville, IN.

A private funeral service was held at Nass & Son Funeral Home. Burial at Fairmount Cemetery. A Condolences may be shared online at: nassandson.com

Anthony J. "Tony" Salamone, Jr.

CANNELTON — Anthony J. "Tony" Salamone, Jr., 78, passed away unexpectedly on July 11, 2025, at his home in Cannelton with his wife at his side. Tony was a United States Navy veteran.

Huber Funeral Home, Cannelton Chapel, is assisting Tony's family with his request to be cremated. There were no scheduled services.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rivers Edge Animal Shelter.

Robert Louis "Lou" Posner

Robert Louis "Lou" Posner, 82, passed away peacefully on July 9, 2025 at the Heartford House in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Lou was a United States Navy veteran.

Lou chose to have a green burial in Kessler Woods in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will be surrounded by trees and nature. A celebration of life will be held at the William Tell Center, 645 Main Street, Tell City, on Sunday, August 24, 2025 beginning at 11:00 CST.

Alice Irene (Mills) Kowal

Alice Irene (Mills) Kowal, 96, was born on August 27, 1928, a daughter of Henry L. and Gertrude (Loftis) Mills. She passed away peacefully at Oakwood Health Campus on July 6, 2025.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 11, 2025, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mary J. Kellems

Mary J. Kellems, 84, passed away on July 6, 2025, at her home in Lewisport, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 9, 2025, at Huber Funeral Home, Cannelton Chapel. Burial in Millstone Cemetery.

Linda F. Wilz

JASPER — Linda F. Wilz, age 75, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 1:22 a.m. on Monday, July 14, 2025, at Legacy Living in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, July 16, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.

James "Jim" Anthony Schroeder

JASPER — James "Jim" Anthony Schroeder, 78 of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at home on July 13, 2025.

A Mass of Christian Burial for James "Jim" Anthony Schroeder will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 17, 2025, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

Reese Elaine Eckerle

Reese Elaine Eckerle, passed away at birth with her mother and father on Friday, July 11, 2025, at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center in Jasper, Indiana.

Private family services and a burial were held.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com

Scott T. Wigand

IRELAND — Scott T. Wigand, age 61, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 2025, at home.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, July 16, 2025, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland, Indiana. Burial in the church cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com

Gerald E. Jacob

BRETZVILLE — Gerald E. Jacob, 88, of Bretzville, Indiana, passed away on Sunday, July 13, 2025, at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center in Jasper.

Funeral services for Gerald Jacob will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 19, 2025, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Huntingburg with burial to follow at St. Mary's Cemetery. Rev. Biju Thomas will officiate at the funeral Mass. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the V.F.W. Post #2366 Memorial Detail.

Friends may call for visitation at the Nass and Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg from 8:00 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., Saturday morning, the day of the service.

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



The giant Turkey Hill Cow looms over festival goers sampling ice cream at Taste of Omaha on May 31, 2015, in Omaha, Neb.

Kent Sievers/Omaha World-Herald via AP, FILE

US ice cream makers say they'll stop using artificial dyes by 2028

By Jonel Aleccia

(AP) — Ice cream makers representing about 90% of the U.S. supply of the frozen treat have pledged to remove artificial dyes from their products in less than three years, federal health officials said Monday.

The move is the latest voluntary effort by food manufacturers to heed calls from the Trump administration to remove synthetic dyes over concerns about potential health effects. In recent weeks, companies including Nestle, Kraft Heinz and General Mills said they would pull artificial colors from their foods, too.

"This is a Renaissance moment for health in America," U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Marty Makary said at a news conference.

About 40 makers of ice cream and frozen dairy desserts said they would remove seven petroleum-based dyes from their products by 2028, according to Michael Dykes, president of the International Dairy Foods Association. The colors are Red 3, Red 40, Green 3, Blue 1, Blue 2, Yellow 5 and

Yellow 6. The trade group wouldn't identify the firms, although Turkey Hill Dairy chief executive Andy Jacobs joined the gathering.

The national focus on artificial food dyes is "a good step to take," but officials should not ignore larger known contributors to chronic disease, including the added sugars and saturated fat commonly found in ice cream, said Deanna Hoelscher, a University of Texas nutrition expert.

"Just taking out or changing the food dye source is not necessarily going to make it a healthy option," she said. "It still is a food that should be consumed in moderation."

However, Makary also hinted that new federal dietary guidelines, expected later this year, would challenge established links between saturated fat and heart disease, ending what he called "a 70-year demonization of natural saturated fat."

The average American eats about 4 gallons of ice cream a year, the IDFA said. Health advocates have long called for the removal of artificial dyes from foods, citing

mixed studies showing that they may cause some neurobehavioral problems, such as hyperactivity and attention problems, in some children. The Food and Drug Administration has maintained that approved dyes are safe and that "most children have no adverse effects" when consuming foods made with them.

Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has criticized the dyes and pressured manufacturers to remove them from foods. In their place, manufacturers should use dyes made from fruit juices, plant extracts and other sources, federal officials said.

The FDA has approved new natural color additives in recent months, including a new blue color made from the fruit of the gardenia announced Monday. Gardenia (genipin) blue is approved for use in sports drinks, candies and certain other products, the agency said.

Makary also sent a letter to food manufacturers on Monday that "encourages" them to speed up removal of

the dye known as Red 3, which was banned in January. Food makers have until 2027 to remove the dye, which was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats, but not humans.

Some food companies have said they will stop using artificial dyes, but relying on voluntary action rather than regulatory requirements won't guarantee compliance, said Thomas Galligan, a scientist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

"Talk is cheap," Galligan said. "It's easy for companies to make promises to look like they're being compliant and generate goodwill among consumers and the Trump administration, but it remains to be seen if they will actually follow through."

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The sweet truth about fruit and sugar

Fresh fruit is a delicious treat that can be enjoyed any time of year, but consumption seems to heat up as the mercury rises. Many fruits come into season in spring and summer. Cherries, melons, plums, nectarines, and blueberries are just some of the tasty fruits that are typically enjoyed during warm months. But for those who are trying to eat healthy, they may wonder if fruit — which tends to be high in sugar — aligns with their diet and exercise plans.

People long have been advised to monitor their sugar consumption. Harvard Health reports that the effects of too much sugar intake can result in elevated blood pressure, inflammation, weight gain, diabetes, and fatty liver disease. Yet fruits are listed on the USDA's Dietary Guidelines for Americans, with experts saying adults should aim for 1.5

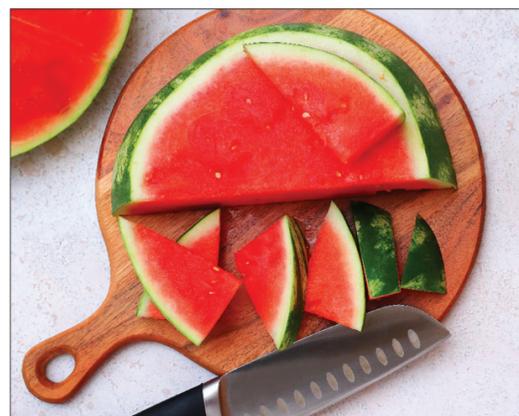
to two cups of fruit per day, or about two servings. That's because not all sugar is created equal. Fruit contains naturally occurring sugar (fructose) rather than the added sugar that is in many foods, baked

difficult to get excessive amounts of fructose from fruit. That means for most people, the amount of sugar in fruit is safe to eat.

Fruits tend to be loaded with fiber and water, which can help a person feel fuller,

the same. Eating whole fruit is the best type because of the fiber and the protective nutrients, including antioxidants. Fruit juice is a more concentrated source of fructose that doesn't have the fiber to moderate sugar absorption. Excessive fruit juice intake can cause fat deposition in the liver, obesity, and insulin resistance since juice is stripped of the fiber and often nutrients during processing.

Those who want to avoid the fruits with the highest sugar concentration should skip mangoes and apples, which have 46 and 25.1 grams of sugar in one piece of fruit, respectively. However, unless a person has diabetes or another health condition where blood sugar levels need to be monitored, individuals shouldn't fret about the fruit in sugar, as most don't eat enough for the sugar to be a concern.



goods and candy. According to the Cleveland Clinic, the body processes natural sugars differently than it would sugar in cookies and cakes. Healthline indicates that fructose is only harmful in large amounts, and it is

longer. And the high fiber content means fruits will take a while to digest and the fructose will be processed by the liver slowly, which should not cause a sugar spike like added sugar would. That isn't to say that all forms of fruit are

University of Evansville rejoins New American Colleges and Universities Network (NACU)



EVANSVILLE, IND. — The University of Evansville (UE) is proud to announce it has rejoined the New American Colleges and Universities (NACU) - a national consortium of small, mission-oriented institutions that foster collaboration, innovation, and student success. NACU connects campuses that share UE's values and goals, offering a platform to collaborate on initiatives, learn from best practices, and pursue strategic partnerships. Through

NACU, UE will have access to resources such as leadership development programs, data-sharing initiatives, and specialized opportunities like the Washington Internship Institute. "It's an exciting step forward for the University of Evansville," said President Christopher M. Pietruszkiewicz. "NACU brings a powerful network of collaborators who are deeply committed to education, innovation, and service, values that align with our

mission and our belief in the ability of education to change lives and, in turn, change the world. We're proud to rejoin this community and look forward to all we can achieve together." The University of Evansville is a private, comprehensive university with a solid foundation in the arts and sciences and professional schools in business, engineering, education, and health sciences. Established in 1854, UE is recognized across the globe for its rich tradition of

innovative, academic excellence and dynamic campus community of #Changemakers. Home of the Purple Aces, UE is located in the southwestern region of Indiana and offers over 75 majors, 17 Division I sports, and a unique study abroad experience at Harlaxton, the University's very own Victorian manor located in the countryside of England. For more information, please visit evansville.edu.



Maddux Marshall named to Eastern Illinois University's Spring 2025 Dean's List

CHARLESTON, IL — Maddux Marshall, of Huntingburg, has been named to Eastern Illinois University's Spring 2025 Dean's List in recognition of academic excellence. Majoring in Exercise Science: Pre-Occupational Therapy, Marshall is among fewer than 900 students named to the Spring 2025 Dean's List. Eastern Illinois University is proud to recognize academic excellence by naming high achieving

students to the Dean's List. This honor recognizes students who have achieved a GPA of 3.8 or higher and is a testament to these Panthers' dedication to academic excellence. "Congratulations to Maddux on this well-deserved recognition. Earning a place on the Dean's List reflects your dedication, resilience and commitment to academic excellence, qualities that define what it means to be a Panther," said EIU President Jay Gatrell.

Dorothy Sherer named to spring 2025 chancellor's list

FAIRBANKS, AK — Dorothy Sherer of Huntingburg, IN, has been named to the spring 2025 chancellor's list at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Students receiving a 3.9 grade point average or higher are placed on the chancellor's list, while those receiving a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.89 are named to the deans' list. The lists recognize students'

outstanding academic achievements. UAF is a Land, Sea and Space Grant institution and is the leading doctoral degree-granting institution in the state of Alaska. Since it was founded in 1917, UAF has been internationally recognized for research relating to the Arctic and sub-Arctic in areas such as biology, geophysics, engineering, natural resources and climate.

USI to waive undergraduate application fee July 21st through August 1st

The University of Southern Indiana is excited to announce a free undergraduate application period for students interested in beginning their college journey this fall. Undergraduate freshmen and transfer degree-seeking students can enjoy a waived application fee Monday, July 21 through Friday, August 1 with the promo code, APPLYUSI. "We recognize many students are still finalizing their college



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Registration open for Indiana's Premier Manufacturing Expo returning August 21st – bigger, smarter and more connected than ever

Plainfield, IN — The Indiana Chapter of the National Tooling and Machining Association (INTMA) and the Precision Machining Association Indiana District (PMA) are pleased to announce that registration is now open for the 2025 Indiana Manufacturing Suppliers Expo, taking place on Thursday, August 21, 2025, from 1:00 to 6:00 PM at the Embassy Suites in Plainfield, IN. This one-day event gathers hundreds of manufacturing professionals to explore innovations, network with suppliers, and unlock insights - all at no cost to attend.

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unites that community, building meaningful partnerships and fueling growth. And with AI reshaping how we make things, this year's expanded education sessions are essential - packed

into one power-packed afternoon, they give manufacturing leaders the tools to not just keep pace, but lead." - Dan Kendall, Managing Partner of Aeris Advisor and PMA Indiana District

Chair For media inquiries or to schedule an interview, contact: Kerry Hacker, NTMA Indiana Chapter Executive, at khacker@intma.org Jean Rivers, PMA

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About the Hosts
The Indiana Chapter of the National Tooling and Machining Association (INTMA) helps Indiana manufacturers achieve business success through advocacy, education, networking, information, programs and services. The Precision Metalforming Association (PMA) supports the precision machining industry throughout Indiana through advocacy, education, and networking.

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"Hoosier farmers are committed to preserving one of God's most precious gifts - Earth," Lieutenant Governor Beckwith, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture said. "Overwintering covers are just one tool that farmers use to preserve and enhance our farmland - ensuring they can pass down their property for generations. This is no easy task, and it can be costly. I applaud them for the extra effort."

Overwintering living covers (i.e. - cover crops and small grains, like wheat) are known for their environmental benefits. Cover crops and small grains help increase organic matter in the soil and improve overall soil health by adding living roots to the soil more months of the year. Cover crops also improve water infiltration into the soil, while other covers, like legumes serve as natural fertilizers.

Although the conservation transect does not differentiate between cover crops and small grains, Indiana farmers typically plant fewer than 300,000 acres of small grains annually, so cover crops vastly dominate the 1.6 million estimated acres. Apart from corn and soybeans, cover crops are planted on more acres than any other commodity crop in Indiana. Cover crops are typically planted in the fall after harvest and designed to protect the soil and keep roots in the ground throughout the winter, which improves soil health and helps filter water runoff.

"As a farmer who contributes to planting a small portion of Indiana's 1.6 million acres of cover crops and wheat, I am thankful that thousands of other farmers are committed to using these tools and reducing sediment loss and nutrient runoff," said Don Lamb, Indiana State Department of Agriculture director and Boone county farmer. "This commitment does not go unnoticed and I know its an extra investment, but I am grateful they are reaping the rewards."

As a result of the cover crops and other overwintering covers planted last year, it is estimated that 1.8 million tons of sediment was prevented from entering Indiana's waterways, which would fill about 18 thousand train freight cars.

The conservation survey also showed that about 70% of row crop acres were not tilled and about 18% had employed reduced tillage over winter, after the 2024 harvest. This early spring survey is not intended to quantify pre-planting tillage.

The conservation transect is a visual survey of cropland in the state. It was conducted between March and May 2025 by members of the Indiana Conservation Partnership, including the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, Indiana's Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Purdue Extension, as well as Earth Team volunteers, to show a more complete story of the state's conservation efforts.

To view the full report, see county specific data and learn more, click here or visit isda.in.gov.

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