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Shop with a Cop

Beech Grove community comes together with the police department to offer a better Christmas

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

There are countless Shop with a Cop drives run by local and state police departments and volunteers across the nation, but Beech Grove is doing its part to make a difference in the Southside community.

Last year, the holiday program was run by Major Tom Hurrle and funds were donated from various churches, private citizens as well as local businesses and organizations—donations are accepted year round.

This year, Lieutenant Mike Treat will take over the reins organizing the event which will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7. The event has been happening for more than 20 years and has been run by Major Tom Hurrle for at least 15 to 17 years.

“Shop with a Cop is an event we try to do every year,” Treat said. “It’s a special program for children in need from the Beech Grove and surrounding areas where they get to spend a morning with police officers shopping.”

This year, the BGPD will provide transportation to and from the kids’ homes to take them shopping at K-mart. Kmart will open up two to three aisles for the event to ensure things run smoothly and efficiently.

“And this year, for the first time,” Treat said, “we’ll also be taking the kids to Greatimes Family Fun Park to play some games and have some Brozinni’s pizza as well” which is another first for the program. Then once all the fun has been had, officers will provide transportation back to the kids’ homes.

This year, approximately 35 kids will get their chance to Shop with a Cop—and experience a little extra fun this holiday season. Treat said, “We’re really just trying to give these kids a brighter Christmas.”



Submitted Photo

Shop with a Cop at a local department store.

“Most of our money comes from charity events,” Treat said. “The biggest event is the Annual Beech Grove Car Show. We get a lot of funds from that.”

Beech Grove High School’s student council will also volunteer nine to 10 students. Treat said Shop with a Cop is a great outreach to the community—not just for the kids in need, but to all the schools, businesses and individuals who pitch in to make this happen.

Lieutenant Mike Treat also wanted to personally thank everyone involved—K-Mart for allowing us to shop there, Greatimes for entertainment, Brozinni Pizzeria for food and Beech Grove Schools for Transportation. The Beech Grove Carz R Us teamed up with Teachers Credit Union are the biggest sponsors for the program which is put together by John and

Jean O’Gara and Jim Oakley, and thanks to everyone else who has helped. For those who are interested in donating, contact BGPD at (317) 782-4930.

DISPATCH

Need to start saving for retirement? • One of the biggest financial mistakes parents make is increasing spending after the kids finish college and the mortgage declines. Research published in 2010 showed that households ramp up spending on things like food and travel by 51 percent on average when their children leave home. Maintaining the frugal ways you adopted when raising your kids is a good idea. - *MSN Money*

HUMOR

by Torry Stiles

10. You good readers who haven’t demanded I be replaced by reprinted tuna casserole recipes.

9. Mike and Leslie Heimel at my regular job at Heimel Auction Service who acknowledged that I needed a few weeks of recovery before I was ready to move refrigerators again.

8. The doctors and surgeons at St. Francis who did a great job patching me up and resisted the temptation to write dirty

words on me when I was knocked out.

7. The nurses and support staff at St. Francis who wrestled me back to health when I couldn’t.

6. Whoever invented the chocolate-filled, powdered sugar-coated Chex Mix for giving me one more reason to get and stay healthy.

5. A kind, understanding, sleep-deprived editor who manages to fit me in even when I’m late and they had already put the Sudoku puzzle in my usual spot.



Top ten things I'm thankful for in 2013

4. A new son-in-law who may not be perfect but is a good man and not a bad amateur ambulance driver.
3. A son who makes me proud every day. He has chosen his own path. Now, he’ll always have one leading back home but if he could start looking for one leading to his own house that would be fine, too.
2. A daughter who is working double-time to be a doctor one day. She already has a boatload of OJT nursing me back.
1. A wife who, despite having good reason to do so, actually avoided standing on my oxygen hose.

Handmade history

Students at Greenwood Christian School learn to make what they need the pioneer way

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

First through third grade students at Greenwood Christian School (GCS) spent Nov. 25 learning to live the pioneer way; making candles, wooden toys, Native American headbands, baskets, yarn dolls, corn husk dolls, canvas rugs, stringing popcorn and cranberries, soap carving and baking apple fritters and pumpkin muffins with pumpkin butter.

"It opens up children's eyes to back in the way it was in pioneer, colonial times; making things with their hands," said Dawn Hoffman, first grade teacher. "They had to make the stuff they needed; they couldn't go to the store and buy them."

Hoffman began Pioneer Day at GCS, 2045 Averitt Rd., four years ago after participating

in a similar event at her daughter's school, Westwood Elementary. She says not only do the children love it, but their family, too. Parents and other relatives will volunteer to assist with the activities throughout the day.

"It's new to me and it's fun to do," said Landon Leech, first grader. "It's good to learn new things. My favorite was the basket. My mom likes the colts and I did blue and white."

Hoffman said the students seem to enjoy making wooden toys, candles and punched tin most, as they get to use tools such as hammers, saws and handheld drills. After each station, the students have to write about their experience in a journal.

"I learned about letters and all about everything," said Ben Anderson, first grader. "I learned that Pioneer day is all about Indian stuff. I like making the crafts. When I get home I will try to make something cool."



(Above) Ben Anderson, first grader, weaves a basket. (Top, right) Jilly Heinicke, first grader, hammers a nail to punch holes in tin, creating a Christmas design. (Right, middle) Mrs. Fedor and third grader Ashleigh Fedor string cranberries and popcorn. (Bottom, left) Nathan Arunkumar, third grader, plays with the wooden toy he crafted. (Bottom, right) Kate Pinnick, first grader, dips a wick into wax to make her own candle.

Photos by Nicole Davis



AROUND TOWN

Johnson County Public Library invites public

The public will get to review and comment on proposed initiatives for the new Johnson County Public Library strategic plan on Dec. 5 and 11. The two sessions conclude public input on the five-year plan, which establishes goals and objectives for the county-wide library system's services, programs, staffing and facilities. The current plan was adopted by the board in 2008 and runs through this year. State law requires a new plan every five years. The public input sessions will be: Dec. 5, 7 p.m. at Franklin Branch, 401 State St., Franklin and Dec. 11, 7 p.m. White River branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. For more than a year, teams from the library staff researched practices at other libraries, discussed the goals with community leaders and looked at other data. The Library Board previously held four public input sessions to start the planning process. Library teams also interviewed nearly 200 people from the community as part of their research on how the library can best serve patrons the next five years. For more information, visit jclplnextchapter.com.

Modern Woodmen donates free educational programs to schools

Local Modern Woodmen representative Ron Mote of Beech Grove offers free youth educational programs to local schools, homeschoolers and youth groups. "This is just another way Modern Woodmen gives back right here in our community," said local representative Ron Mote of Beech Grove. Six free youth educational programs benefit more than 2 million kids annually. The current programs offered by Modern Woodmen are: ecology awareness, exercise and nutrition, financial literacy, patriotic civics, safety and life skills and school speech contest. Each program includes free materials for teachers and students. As a tax-exempt fraternal benefit society, Modern Woodmen sells life insurance, annuity and investment products to improve the quality of life of its stakeholders – members, their families and their communities. This is accomplished through social, charitable and volunteer activities. Last year, Modern Woodmen and its members provided nearly \$29 million and 1 million volunteer hours for community projects nationwide. For more information, contact Ron Mote at (317) 502-0833, Ron.Mote@mwarep.org or visit modern-woodmen.org.

LIFESTYLE

"Bipolar" is not a noun

GRAMMAR GUY

I begin my column this week because this drives me crazy and I wanted to make a definitive statement about it. Lately I hear people use this word incorrectly all the time – and not just lay people, but people who are ostensibly medical professionals.

(Let me take a moment here to say that whatever shorthand medical professionals choose to use amongst themselves or in a clinical setting is perfectly alright with me. We're talking here about the world outside the hospital walls.)

I see this in documentaries a lot: The narrator will be describing a patient, everything will be going swimmingly and then that horrible phrase: "He has bipolar." Not, "he is bipolar," but, "he has bipolar." Bipolar what? Is this a cellular service provider I'm not aware of?

"Bipolar" is an adjective. Adjectives modify nouns. Adjectives are not nouns. You would not say a person "has fancy." You wouldn't say a person "has acute." You would say they have a fancy watch, or they have acute tonsillitis. These words are meant to modify nouns – not to stand on their own.

In the case of a word like "bipolar" in a health context, this misuse is especially trou-

bling because it is intended to serve as a compound noun: "bipolar disorder." Here we have enough information: a disorder characterized by alternating episodes of mania and depression.

I will concede that some adjectives have gained acceptance to be idiomatically used as nouns: "the rich and the famous," "the young and the restless," etc. Merriam-Webster editor-at-large Peter Sokolowski wrote an informative piece on the very subject, concluding that while specific adjectives may be used as nouns in these cases – with many or most understood to refer to classes of people – they are still not defined as nouns. They are simply adjectives used poetically, if

you will.

Words like "bipolar" don't have the idiomatic currency to stand as nouns, and using them as such is awkward and grating to the ear – not to mention incorrect. To me, saying "bipolar" when you mean "bipolar disorder" is like bringing ice to a party when you were supposed to bring "ice cream." It's not right, and everyone is going to be disappointed in you.



Jordan Fischer
Grammar Guy

Jordan Fischer is a contributing columnist for The Southside Times. To ask Jordan a grammar question, write him at rj-fische@gmail.com.



Business is smokin',

Photos by Nicole Davis

Center Grove brothers Nathaniel and Keith Johnson to cook hundreds of hams and turkeys this Thanksgiving through Johnson's BBQ Shack

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Smoking turkeys, hams or duck is a time consuming process. Nathaniel Johnson will often go to bed at midnight, wake up at 2 a.m., 4 a.m., 6 a.m. – every couple of hours to ensure that the wood is still burning and meat is still cooking. What started as a way for the family to cook turkeys for Thanksgiving and spend time together led to them getting requests for catering. Center Grove alumnus Keith and Nathaniel Johnson opened Johnson's BBQ Shack 18 months ago, a second job for the brothers.

"My favorite part is still the cooking," Nathaniel said. "I don't mind getting up every couple of hours to make sure the wood is still burning. You want to have the meat perfect, so you're serving food at its finest. By the time you get to the window, selling the food, you're done. You've been working on the food for hours."

Nathaniel and Keith began cooking for their family more than 13 years ago. Full-time, Nathaniel is a teacher for Indiana Public Schools and Keith is a deputy sheriff in Marion County. After purchasing two food trucks and smokers 18 months ago, Nathaniel and Keith started attending events around Indianapolis, including



Nathaniel Johnson stands with one of two food trucks used for Johnson's BBQ Shack.

Wamm Fest and the Freedom Fest in Greenwood.

"We put out a really good product," Keith said. "We thought the timing was right. We are thankful for all the people, repeat customers. That is our biggest form of advertisement. Once we get people to initially try us, people typically come back."

A year ago, they began running the kitchen at the Fraternal Order of Police office on Shelby Street in Indianapolis. They are licensed to sell

food in Marion, Monroe and Johnson Counties. Nathaniel said they saw a profit in the first month, and their equipment was paid off in a year.

Keith developed the rub for their foods, which happens to be gluten-free. A turkey or brisket takes 18 hours to cook, and Nathaniel said they hope to cook hundreds this year for the holidays. For Thanksgiving, cook from Nov. 22 – Dec. 1. They will attend the Drumstick Dash in Broad Ripple, and have a desig-

nated Southside location for customers to pick up their food.

"This year Thanksgiving hope to do a couple hundred hams," Nathaniel said. "We will be cooking around the clock. We enjoy it."

Along with wanting to add another food truck, the Johnsons say they hope to find a permanent location for a Texas style BBQ restaurant within the next year. Being mobile allows them to travel to different locations and interact with more people, but it also limits them to which foods they can serve. Keith said for example, he believes their smoked ribs are excellent, but they don't typically have them at events because there is only so much time to cook the meats.

"We are looking for something down on the Southside as far as restaurants," Keith said. "When we do this we will likely be open two or three days just because if we do it more than two or three days the quality will go down. Our product takes so long to cook."

Business is remains steady, and Johnson's BBQ Shack has events lined up for weeks out. He said along the support they have received from their wives, many friends have come out to help work the events.

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Local service groups such as Servant's Heart and Samaritans Pantry provide much

needed services in our city and as your neighbor; I ask that you give generously to these groups so they may help others. For more information on where to contribute, please call (317) 803-9111.

Please take care of the poor and you will be rewarded. Have a great Thanksgiving!

*Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
City of Beech Grove*

Join the fun of Girl Scouts

Dear editor,

At Girl Scouts, girls are always counting down to the next adventure we'll go on together. Maybe it's artistic. Maybe it's an experiment. Maybe it's getting outside or helping the community. With us, they'll make a bunch of new friends and have a ton of new experiences that show them how exciting the world is, and how awesome they are over and over again.

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Girl Scouts offers many activities such as Are you a Scribe?, where girls learn writing skills, including how to think creatively and express their personalities. International Girls Day is an opportunity for girls to explore the a college campus with the women of Kappa Delta sorority, and learn why it is important to have confidence and what it means to local female leaders. Another opportunity for fun will be to check out the performance of American Big Band-Home for the Holidays!

For more information on these and other exciting activities, check out our website at girlscoutsindiana.org or call 855-GSCIN-4U.

*Erin Busk, Southside Indianapolis
Membership Development Manager*

Liar in Chief

Dear editor,

To update your memory do you remember "mission accomplished" or read my lips, no new taxes" when George W. made additions to Medicare, how smoothly it got started.

The Republicans hounded Clinton and Obama from the day they were in office and there goal quoting Mr. McConnell was to make it a goal that the President wasn't re-elected. I don't remember the Democrats

defying the president when Al Gore had the presidentsy taken away by the Republican packed supreme court. You are blinded by your narrow mindedness.

How about when our governor leased our too road or the mayor sold our parking meter or the water company, no new taxes, never-the-less rate increases.

*Ed Sauer
Southside Indianapolis*

Editor's note: This letter to the editor is in regard to the From the Backshop printed in The Southside Times Nov. 14 issue regarding President Obama's health insurance policies.

DISPATCHES

Hate the high price of gas? • A recent lawsuit alleges the global oil market is being manipulated from the waters off Scandinavia, not via the Middle East or Venezuela. Specifically, ex-NYMEX board member Kevin McDonnell and three other floor traders allege BP, Shell, Statoil and the private trading firm Vitol are colluding to manipulate prices of Brent crude, the world's benchmark energy price. At issue is that a relatively small amount of oil from the North Sea -- between 1.2 million and 1.4 million barrels per

day -- is being used as the benchmark for the roughly 90 million barrels that are priced daily in financial markets. There have been concerns about manipulation in the Brent market since the 1980s and at least six other U.S. lawsuits alleging price-fixing have been filed this year. As Bloomberg reports, they all have a common thread: North Sea oil producers are allegedly colluding with energy-trading houses like Vitol and Phibro Trading to submit "false and misleading information to Platts, an energy news and price publisher whose quotes are used by traders worldwide." - **Yahoo Financial**

OUR VIEW



Celebrating with an attitude of gratitude

A little Thanksgiving history ... The date of Thanksgiving has not always been the fourth Thursday of November. For about 70 years prior to 1941, Thanksgiving had been the last Thursday in November, when Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that all states would celebrate the day on the same date (as it had been up to the individual state). Because of the Civil War though, we didn't recognize it as the official day for the holiday until post Reconstruction.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congress officially changed Thanksgiving from the last Thursday to the fourth Thursday of November. Why? Why would moving the date a week matter in the scheme of things? Simple: It increases the length of the holiday season.

So, some food for thought. How will you spend the extra holiday time? Will you be the cranky, crabby Scrooge character who has nothing positive to say? Who always has to whine and complain about the burden of extended family, crowds and screaming kids? Or will you relish the time of people watching, family and shopping? It's completely your choice. Make the choice to enjoy the time and be thankful we live in a place that allows us to celebrate. You cannot control the actions of others, but you most certainly can control how you respond to them. The choice is yours. Be a joy spreader, not a joy shredder.



HUMOR

Consult with a seasoned professional this Black Friday

Thanksgiving is this Thursday. As there is more to be thankful for than I can squeeze into the space allotted to me, I will refrain from trying to list it all. Instead, allow me to offer some advice for surviving the day after.



Scott Emmett Columnist

"Black Friday" as it has come to be known, is the first formal day of the Christmas shopping season. Not being a shopper, I fail to see the draw. Some folks, though, are so enthused by the event that they spend hours in council with their friends in preparation for the day. Veterans of Black Friday advise, in the strongest terms, that one should never go on a Black Friday expedition without a party of seasoned shoppers and a detailed plan. Indeed, local authorities even today report finding more than one lost soul in the malls from last year's Black Friday. I can report that those who have spent that long a period wandering through the malls do make a complete recovery after intensive therapy.

Assuming you have a team of experienced professionals, a detailed plan in the case of disengagement, and at least two fully-charged

bank cards, you may approach the day in confidence. I will add here that each store must have its own rally point in case of separation from your compatriots. The sole exception to this is an enclosed mall or an outlet center. It goes without saying that a serviceable cell phone with GPS is an absolute requirement.

Having met the requirements of the previous paragraph, you and your team may approach the day with anticipation. You will want to give some thought to a strategy for the times that there are too many people trying to get to one sale item. As I have no experience in such matters of strategy, I cannot offer any foolproof ideas. You may consider a diversionary tactic of some sort though I suspect that raising an alert of fire will gain nothing more than a visit to the county jail. I recommend that you consult with seasoned professionals for what works and what does not.

Enjoy your week!

Scott Emmett lives in Greenwood with his wife, Karen, and an ornery old cat named Toby. Write to Scott at Scott@scottemmet.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens." ~ President Abraham Lincoln

BACK SHOP

The Southside Times has a few thanks to go around

With Thanksgiving this week, and the fact The Southside Times has reached 85 years and counting, we'd like to thank you for your support throughout the years.

We'd like to take this time, too, to thank those individuals who help produce The Southside Times each month: Nicole Davis, Eric Ellis, Carey Germana, Steve Laughlin, Brian Ruckle, not to mention all of our contributing columnists. These are people who share our vision and are willing to go the extra mile to make what we do on a weekly basis happen. Thank you all so much!

Moreover a big thank-you to all of our advertisers. We appreciate our partnership with you. It is our aim to put out the best weekly product possible. As we approach 2014 plans are being made to make The Southside Times all the more relevant. Stay tuned.

Finally, if there is one thing we've learned in the last year it is how much we have to look forward to on the Southside. There are people from all of our Southside communities; Beech Grove, Franklin Township, Greenwood, Perry Township and Southport that are energizing the community to spark improvements in their hometowns. The Southside has some great people, wonderful communities – and we are proud to be a part of it.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.



Brian Kelly



Rick Myers

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BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you....

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OBITUARIES

Betty Sue Breeden

Betty Sue Breeden, 66, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 25, 2013. She was born June 23, 1947 in Lafayette, Tenn. She married Arnold "Bud" Breeden on Sept. 22, 1985 and he survives. Betty retired from Transamerica after 25 years of service. She was a member of the Murat Shrine Smyrna, the American Legion Auxiliary and Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary. She is also survived by her step children, Brent H. Breeden and Marti (John) Dunlap; grandchildren, Brian Breeden, and Dustin and Logan Dunlap; mother, Vetrice Hudson; sister, Debra K. Hudson; and nieces, Kim Hudson Atkins and Michele Hudson Erwin. She was preceded in death by her stepson, Brad A. Breeden; father, John Hudson; brothers, Elder Hugh E. Hudson, D. Wayne Hudson; nephews, John Christopher Hudson and Barton Jay Hudson. A service was conducted Nov. 27 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Betty will be laid to rest at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Children's Fund, 712 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107.

Richard L. "Lumpy" Bumpus

Richard L. "Lumpy" Bumpus, 71, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2013. He was born Nov. 28, 1941 in Indianapolis to the late Floyd and Ethyl Bumpus. Richard retired from Indianapolis Water. During his retirement, Richard worked for Guns and Ordnance. He attended Plain-

field First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife of 22 years, Carla Bumpus; children, Glen (Janda) Bumpus, Kelly (Brent) Wright, Tom Bumpus, Roger Reynolds, Jessica (Brice) Allen; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. His son, Lee Bumpus, preceded him in death. Services were held Nov. 27 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He will be laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Glenns Valley.

Sylvia A. "Susie" Hale

Sylvia A. "Susie" Hale, 61, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2013. She was born March 26, 1952 in Indianapolis to the late Norris and Alma Hale. Survivors include her brother, Richard (Becky) Hale; sisters, Rhonda Hale, Cheryl Goode; nephews, Rich Hale, Zach Smith; niece, Tiffany Smith. Her brother, Kenneth Hale, and sister, Doris Hale, preceded her in death. Services were held Nov. 27 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. She will be laid to rest in Round Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Nena Jo (Williams) Jones

Nena Jo (Williams) Jones, 61 died in Vacaville, Cali. She was born in Indianapolis on March 6, 1952 to Theodore R. and Ethel F. (Maddox) Williams who preceded her in death. She was employed for 15 years with United Hospital Services as a seamstress in the surgical laundry. Nena is survived by her daughters: Deana (Brian) Burgin, Angela G. Jones; brothers Bernard Williams, Steve (Rebecca) Williams, Billy

Williams, Joseph (Colleen) Williams, Jack Williams, Jeff Williams, Michael Williams, Sister Pam (James) Walters, and 6 Grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Nov. 22 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Randy J. Roberts

Randy J. Roberts, 56, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 20, 2013. He was born Nov. 11, 1957 in Indianapolis to the late George and Margaret Roberts. Randy worked for Patio Enclosures for many years. Survivors include his wife, Robin Grove; children, Dylan Grove, Krista Roberts, Brandon Roberts; sisters, Eva Dwart, Margaret Wurster, Marline Ingram, Maxine Pease, Mary Kaiser, Silvery Roberts; brothers, Al Roberts, George Roberts; many nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held Nov. 23 at Mt. Zion General Baptist Church, 3565 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

David Michael Sharpson

David Michael Sharpson, 48 of Indianapolis died Nov 21, 2013 at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born April 9, 1965 in Indianapolis. He was preceded in death by his mother and father. David was employed in the construction field. Survivors include brothers Steven D. Smith and James L. Sharpson; and sisters, Valentina L. Whaley and Mary Ann Woody. Private cremation will take place with no services. Final Arrangements entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

John W. Vermillion

John W. Vermillion, 57, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 21, 2013. He was born Nov. 27, 1955 in Indianapolis. John worked at Gurney J. Bush for 13 years. Previously, he worked for Commercial Sewer. His father, Leo William Vermillion; mother, Elieen Nicholas; brothers, Robert and Dennis Vermillion, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, Debra Vermillion; children, John David, Brandy Freeman, David (Kimberly) Vermillion, April (Brandon) Seibers, Robbie (Melanie) Freeman, Laurie (Jimmy) White, Lisa (Josh) Hughes; sisters, Marie Holder, Patty Welch, Betty Jean Stewart, Pam McDaniel; brother, Michael Vermillion; mother, Helen Vermillion; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

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~ Stevie Deal, Wanamaker



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~ Matthew Check, Perry Township



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(Left) From left, Terrie Short, of Hair Snips, and Dr. David Jordan, DDS cut the ribbon.
(Right) Mayor Dennis Buckley speaks at the ribbon cutting for Beech Grove Main Street.

Beech Grove Main Street dedicated at ribbon cutting ceremony

Beech Grove celebrated the newly renovated Main Street and recent growth on Main Street with a ribbon cutting ceremony highlighting infrastructure and beautification improvements. Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley was joined by city officials, local business owners and citizens at the intersection of 8th and Main Street on Nov. 14 for the event. The renovation project began in March 2013 and includes a bike lane along with new sidewalks, curbs, street lights, storm sewers, flower beds, trees and benches. Main Street is now fully ADA compliant. Buckley said during his remarks that the project began in 2006 and 2007 and it was one of the primary issues he ran on during the campaign. "When I ran for this office, and I knocked on doors, I told everybody that the single most important thing that could happen to this city would be to have Main Street redone," said Buckley. "I'm convinced it was the best thing to do. We are having a banner year. Twelve new businesses opened in Beech Grove." In addition to 12 new businesses opening on Main Street, Beech Grove also celebrated major economic development announcements by Citizens Energy Group, Amtrak and ADM Milling. The Main Street Project was made possible by a \$4.6 million federal grant that required a \$1.6 million local match.



BG students recognized for academics, athletics, attendance and attitude

Fifty-eight Beech Grove High School students were recognized as VIP's at a breakfast on Nov. 8. Students were selected by one of their teachers to receive their award. This breakfast is one of the programs supported by the High School's Renaissance Program and its community partners to recognize students in the areas of Academics, Athletics, Attendance, and Attitude.



Hornets in harmony

The Indiana Harmony Brigade, a group of barbershop quartet enthusiasts, visited Hornet Park Elementary School in Beech Grove to share their love of harmonious music.



BGHS students score high on SAT

Beech Grove High School students who scored a 1300 on SAT. Pictured from left, Lennon Gregor, Michael Jennings, Jordan Sloan, Rachel Elliott and Joe Pich.

BEECH GROVE MARKETPLACE

BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

Board of Sanitation Meeting
Dec. 2 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Dec. 2 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
Dec. 2 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning and Appeals - CANCELED
Due to no petitioners
Dec. 4 - 1 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
Dec. 9 - 6:30 p.m.
Parks Director's Office
Maintenance Building -
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Beech Grove Parks Department Program
Visit with Santa
Saturday, Dec. 14, 11am - 1 p.m.
Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
Dec. 16 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Dec. 16, - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
Dec. 17 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
Dec. 19 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers



Board of Director election results

The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce announced the results of the Board of Director Elections. The 2014 Board of Directors are Ed Aide, Jim Coffman, Tom Keeley and Amy Masterson. Karyl Davis was announced the interim executive director. Beginning Dec. 2, the chamber will relocate to 3841 S. Emerson Ave., in the same building as Huntington Bank and the Hornet Enrichment Academy.

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SOCIAL

Miss Hoosier Christmas • White River Pageant Productions will host a Christmas pageant titled Miss Hoosier Christmas. Attire includes formal dress, Christmas dress and holiday themed outfit. No "glitz." A sash and trophy will be awarded to the contestant who brings the most canned goods to donate to a local food pantry. | When: Dec. 7, 1-4 p.m. Registration ends Nov. 30. | Where: Caribbean Cove Hotel and Waterpark, 3850 Depauw Blvd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$50 deposit, \$20 at door. | Info: Visit whiteriverpageantproductions.com.

LIBRARY

Holiday Cards & Gift Tags • Spend an evening creating holiday cards and a gift tag. All materials will be provided, but please bring a pair of scissors. | When: Dec. 2, 7-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-1330 or visit jcpln.org.

Basketball Officiating for the Fan • Go one on one with an IHSAA tournament level basketball official. Timothy Molinari is a tournament level high school basketball official who has been officiating high school basketball for 20 years in Oregon, Cali. and Indiana and has been published nationally in officiating magazines. This program is designed for all ages. | When: Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Trading Card Game Club • Do you have a favorite trading card game? Are you looking for a group of teens that share your enthusiasm for destroying opponents? Then this is the club for you! If you're not familiar with trading card games, come and learn all about the different options, practice strategy, and meet with other fans. | When: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit the Teen Room or call (317) 885-5036.

Mystery Book Club • Love mysteries? Join our Mystery Book Club! Anne Halpin leads this group the first Monday of each month. | When: Dec. 2, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Holiday Happenings: Deck the Halls Part 2 • Grades K-5: More crafty activities to decorate your space! | When: Dec. 2, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Franklin Road Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. The book to be discussed is "Eastward in Eden" by Terence Faherty. The author will be in attendance to discuss his work. | When: Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 11 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

DIY Winter Workshop • The Teen Advisory Board will host a Do It Yourself Winter Workshop. | When: Dec. 2, 3:30-5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Studio 45 • Grades K-5: Card Making With Pizazz – Learn to make cards with your own special touch in this fun and hands-on workshop. | When: Dec. 3, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Happy Birthday, Walt Disney! • Learn about Disney and have activities, a craft and a birthday treat. Participants can come dressed as their favorite Disney character. Attendee must be between K and 5th grades. | When: Dec. 3, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-1330 or visit jcpln.org.

Homework Lounge • School-age children and teens are invited to use the Library to work on their assignments. | When: Dec. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17 & 19, from 4 – 5:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Primetime Book Club • This club meets on the first Tuesday evening of the month and is led by Cheryl Dobbs. Primetime reads a variety of fiction, mysteries, memoirs, and the occasional nonfiction. Come join a diverse group of book-a-holics for lively discussion and refreshments. | When: Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

How to Self-Publish an eBook • Interested in self-publishing an e-book? This class will offer some basic checklists to address every new author's most common questions about ebook formatting, conversion, cover images, ISBNs, copyright, piracy, pricing and distribution. | When: Dec. 3, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Try It Tuesday! Clue Tournament • Did you kill Mr. Body with the candlestick in the kitchen? Find out at our Clue Tournament. A prize will be awarded. Snacks included. | When: Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit the Teen Room or call (317) 885-5036.

Soap Making • Learn about different soap making techniques from Christine Garrett, owner of Aquae Sulis Handmade Soap. | When: Dec. 4, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Writing Club • Grades 2-5: Letter Writing – Writing Club returns just in time for the holidays to explore the art of letter writing! | When: Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

WHERE WE DINE

Lenore Terek, Community Relations at Indiana Eye Clinic, 30 N Emerson Ave. in Greenwood



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Price of entrees: \$5 - \$11

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Pictured: Breaded Tenderloin

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NIGHT & DAY

The Book Thief... steal away and check it out

MOVIE REVIEW

Ever read something and thought, "this would make a great movie?" Yeah? Well, apparently so has every producer in Hollywood. It's gotten to the point that if a book becomes a national best seller, then you can almost guarantee a movie will follow. The latest best seller to be adapted for the big screen is the historical fiction book, *The Book Thief*.

The Book Thief tells the story of two children, Liesel and Rudy, living in Nazi Germany during World War II. The families of Liesel and Rudy live in poor, near impoverished conditions as they struggle to survive on what little money they are able to scarp up, while bombs incessantly fall from the sky. Instead of showing any violence from the frontlines, the film opts for propaganda, brainwashing activities that the Germans would have used at that time; children led in the singing of pro Nazi Germany songs and books burnings as swastika laced flags adorn every building.

As we learn early on, Liesel is illiterate. She learns to read before bedtime as her and her father read book after book together. Before long, Liesel is reading everything in sight and seeks more and more reading material. Long story short, Liesel begins breaking into a high-

ranking German military official's house and borrows book after book. She reads each book to the deathly sick, Jewish man her family is hiding in their basement hoping that somehow her words might keep him alive.



Adam Staten
Movie Review

As far as story goes, *The Book Thief* has plenty of material. It's rich, engrossing, and keeps you entertained. It also brings with it a perspective that is relatively unexplored, living as a German in Germany during World War II. The film does try to fit a lot of story in a two hour time period. Subtracting bits and pieces of an at times rushed story and concentrating more on the relationship between the two children (the best part) would have given the film a less hurried pace.

The acting is decent; not a weak performance in the film, but nothing award-worthy either. The story is the real star as it should be.

The Book Thief is a terrific, touching film with fine performances and a great story. It is a tad bit rushed and does have a weird, sporadic voice-over.

But the positives outweigh the negatives by an insurmountable amount. Do yourself a favor and pilfer some time to see *The Book Thief*.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Samuel Meer and Trace Solonka hold the powerful thunderbolts of Greek and Roman gods of the sky, Zeus and Jupiter.

Nativity 6th grade explores ancient mythology

Zeus, Poseidon and several other gods and goddesses recently left Mount Olympus and brought their lightning bolts and tridents to the 6th grade classrooms of Nativity Catholic School. As part of a project to study ancient mythology, each student teamed with a partner to research the background of both a Roman and Greek god or goddess. The assignment included creating a costume of their mythological character, as well as giving an oral presentation of their findings to classmates.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

PMHS environmental club works to make the school beautiful

The Perry Meridian High School Environmental Club began a school beautification project and planting. It is their belief that just one simple act of making their school beautiful can make all the difference, and hopefully encourage other clubs and people throughout the community to do their part in making PMHS beautiful. After six hours of work, club members planted: 10 grasses, six Serviceberry shrubs (edible berries to be used by FACS), four Rose of Sharon bushes, four boxwoods, three azaleas, one large evergreen tree and relocated 10 various, established plants. This project can be found at the new expansion on the north side of the school, senior patio, and front entrance.



Pictured, Bailey Schnell, Jessica Young, Olivia Gillum, Taylor Wong and Kenzie King. (Not pictured, Abbey Finch)

Roncalli girls soccer and volleyball students selected for All County

The following Roncalli High School student athletes were named First Team All Marion County, by the Marion County Coaches of Girls Sports Association (MCCGSA); Seniors Taylor Wong and Jessica Young (Girls Soccer); and Senior Abbey Finch and juniors Olivia Gillum, Kenzie King and Bailey Schnell (Volleyball).

Roncalli's Leah Biasi earns place in Indiana All-State Orchestra

Roncalli sophomore, Leah Biasi, has earned a spot in the bass section of this year's Indiana All-State Orchestra. She is one of only six selected from throughout the state and is the only student participating from a high school without a full orchestra program. Leah is the second Rebel instrumentalist to earn a spot in this group. "Leah is an outstanding bassist, and I am very happy that she earned this great honor," said Kathy Peach, Roncalli's Band Director and Fine Arts Chair. "She is the first string player from Roncalli to earn a spot in this top ensemble in the state. We are all so proud of her."



Greenwood, Franklin and Whiteland schools gather for choir event

On Nov. 18, nearly 200 male choir members from Greenwood, Franklin and Whiteland high schools and middle schools gathered in the Greenwood High School auditorium for a choir event focused on introducing boys from each school to the joys of singing. Choir directors from the three schools invited a guest conductor to lead the festival so students could get a fresh take on the skills needed to be successful in choir. The event ended with a performance for retirement community members and other guests.



Giving & receiving

Lyons family attends at Mount Pleasant Christian Church for the “authentic and powerful” worship

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Kristen Lyons and her family were initially drawn to Mount Pleasant Christian Church (MPCC) after seeing how its Pastor, Chris Philbeck, preaches truth directly from the Bible each and every week, the “worship is authentic and powerful.”

“My husband’s father passed away right around the time we began attending MPCC regularly and our oldest son (who was 5 at the time) was really struggling with the loss of his grandfather,” Lyons says. “We emailed the children’s pastor, who we hadn’t even met yet, and he offered to meet with our family and talk with him. It spoke volumes to us that in a place of that size he would make the time to make us a priority.”

Lyons, who teaches Spanish at Greenwood Christian Academy, says prior to attending MPCC, she had only attended small churches.

“It’s different because it’s a large church that offers a variety of opportunities for both adults and children, but feels like a small church with the fellowship and accountability that’s given,” Lyons says.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you grow spiritually?

Pastor Chris’ unapologetic preaching of God’s Word straight from the Bible along with authentic and dynamic worship have allowed us to grow closer in our walk with Christ. Our active involvement in the same small group for four years has also enabled us to form strong bonds with other believers and remain accountable to growth as a couple and as parents.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you feel connected to your spouse, children, parents or family?

Our church provides opportunities for us to worship together as a family, to actively participate in children’s ministry events with our kids



From left back, Jackson, Reagen, Brentten.
From left front, Kristen, Mike and Addysen Lyons.

and to serve together through community outreach opportunities.

Additionally, my dad and his wife as well as my brother, sister-in-law and their children attend MPCC and it gives us the opportunity not only to worship together as a family, but also to serve in different ministries together.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at your place of worship?

I have had the opportunity to serve in Poland on ministry trips the last two summers once with the choir and once with a work team. I will be taking another trip to Poland this summer. The opportunities have changed my life and opened my eyes to want

to be the hands and feet of Jesus serving in Poland.

Our church annually provides meals for those in need at Thanksgiving. Last year we were really able to involve our children in the process as they took the list and helped do the shopping in the store. Then we were able to help assemble all the totes of food to be distributed with our small group. It was awesome to be involved in serving together as a family.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

The truth of God’s Word is preached without fail at every worship service. There are a large variety of areas where you can plug into ministry or service so there is a place for everyone to get involved.

And even though it is a large church it feels like home as you begin to serve in different ministries and begin sharing your life journey with others.

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Front, Trey Harold, Sean Gearlds, Bruno DeJesus, Josh Hoagland, Malachi Hampshire. Middle, Orlando Becera, Allen Stivers, Bryan Rojas, Jackie Gearlds, Adrian Bass, Kyle Heath. Back, Ryan Gomez, Neal Voorde, Travis Hensler

Clinton Young students represent Project Perfect Gentlemen

Each year the Colt’s donate tickets to various local outreach groups. This year, Antoine Bethea donated Clinton Young’s Project Perfect Gentlemen a block of football tickets. The boys that represented Project Perfect Gentlemen at the game were those who performed the most community service and/or tutoring hours. The group was able to go down on the field before the game and received a Colts scarf.

The pursuit of greatness

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

“Then the king made Daniel a great man, and gave him many great gifts, and made him ruler over the whole province of Babylon, and chief of the governors over all the wise men of Babylon. Then Daniel requested of the king, and he set Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego, over the affairs of the province of Babylon: but Daniel sat in the gate of the king. ~ Daniel 2:48-49

Greatness is what a lot of people pursue. In one way or another, a lot of people want to be great. Greatness has nothing to do with the honors that man gives you. Daniel’s greatness existed in him because of his faith in God and all that the king did was to acknowledge, recognize, and publicize it to the province of Babylon. The correct way to understand what is written here is that the king made it known that Daniel was a great man and gave him some precious gifts and appointed him to be ruler of the Magi in all of the province of Babylon.

Daniel was given that position because it was advantageous to the king to place him there for there were no other men in all of the empire of Babylon who were as wise as Daniel. He had three friends and he asked the king to

appoint them to assist him in his duties and the king did so but Daniel was the one who had the king’s attention over matters of wisdom.

Oh, to be great in the eyes of this world. Simply being elected to an office does not make one great. Greatness depends on a person’s conduct once they are elected.

I have met many great saints of God over the course of my ministry. Many of these were people who did nothing more than to be supportive of the ministry of the church congregation where they worshiped.

Then, there were others that seemed to want the upper seat in the house and even struggled to get it but they were not great people to me. If you want to be great in the eyes of God you must be truly humble and willing to be a servant of everyone in the body of Christ. I, like David, would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of God than to dwell where the wicked dwell and succeed in their evil goals. When a man thinks of himself as being great he is very small, but, when God sees him as being great, he is as great a person as he will ever get. I know quite a few who are great in the eyes of their fellow man but the real question is and always will be, how do they rate with God?

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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Season's Greetings!



The staff of The Southside Times wishes peace and joy to you and your family this holiday season. Our Holiday Gift Guide is designed with giving you the best that the Southside has to offer this holiday season. Our unique area offers many hometown selections this time of year; it's time to take advantage of that!

From gift wrapping to Santa and avoiding holiday stress to avoiding holiday pounds, our staff put together this Hometown Holiday Gift Guide with you in mind. We look to highlight events, people, and activities that are unique to the Southside.

Take time this holiday season to enjoy family and friends; that's what this time is about. Finding new traditions and taking part in old ones make this time so special. Our Gift Guide is designed to help you find those traditions with our small-town community feel.

Here's to a very happy and healthy holiday season.



Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus



Eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of the *New York Sun*, and the quick response was printed as an unsigned editorial on Sept. 21, 1897. The work of veteran newspaperman Francis Pharcellus Church has since become history's most reprinted newspaper editorial, appearing in part or whole in dozens of languages in books, movies, and other editorials, and on posters and stamps.

- The Newseum

Dear Editor,

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'

Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-Fifth Street

Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except [what] they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with

the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that nei-



ther children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Cranberries bog you down?

NUTRITION

Is there a more festive fruit than the cranberry? As folks ruminates about the holidays, they instantly recall the teasingly tart taste that compliments turkey. Actually, beyond the flavor dynamic, the claret orbs are crantastic temple nutrition. Alas, societies been trained to only consumes them at the holidays or after they get an excruciating bladder infection.

Flee the jaded, candied, jiggling gelatinous log seasoned with cancerous BPA. This year make fresh cranberry salad. Cranberries are sometimes called "bounce-berries" because ripe ones bounce. Growing up, I was never a fan of either and neither was anyone in my family except Mom. Toxic Sugar, however, and lots of it, seems to remove the bitterness, when in fact, 'the more bitter the more better'.

You've heard cranberries help prevent painful urinary tract infections. Why? Cranberries contain proanthocyanidins (PACs). PACs are effective in inhibiting the adhesion of bacteria, including Escherichia coli, to the urinary tract epithelium. The concentrated pill form is super if you cannot stomach the tart, noble cranberry. Diluted grocery Cranberry Juice is bogus.

Other reassuring studies that suggest that this gorgeous maroon orb is also linked to improved gastrointestinal and oral health via assisting the healthy bacteria that homestead in our digestive system, booting out 'bad' bacteria in your mouth, lowers risk of age-related vision loss, prevents of kidney stones, lowers LDL and increases HDL, plus lowers risk of

prostate and breast cancer. With that in mind, truck on down to the grocery and buy several bags of fresh cranberries. Use them in fruit smoothies. I wait till the day after Thanksgiving when cranberries are reduced in price and stock my freezer till blueberry season begins. Fresh is infinitely best. When cooking your Steele cut oats, use apple cider; about half way through, toss in a cup of washed cranberries and garnish with walnuts for the Omega 3's.



Chef Wendell
Nutritionist



It's recommended that people taking Warfarin/Coumadin, as I, consult with a phlebotomist because 'bounceberries' can interact with the medication. Don't use this as a weak reason to blow them off, however. Adjust your medicine to your diet, not your diet to the medicine unless you have a cranberry allergy. We need the heavenly nutrients all God's foods have to offer. Smell what I'm cooking?

Red is good. The deeper the red color of the tart cranberries, or any red fruit for that matter, the higher the concentration of the health-boosting anthocyanin pigments that preform their healing, protective mojo. Fresh cranberries, compared to the dried, have the highest amount of the antioxidants. Processing, storage, and heating dilute the antioxidant levels.

Cranberries are yet another marvelous gift of our generous Universe. Plant foods in the originally packaging their Maker intended is all you need.

God bless you this holiday season.

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TIPS

Deck out Christmas gifts
with crafty decor

For SST by Family Features

If crossing the final gift off your shopping list means your holiday giving has only just begun, these ideas for creating unique and personalized packaging may be just the ticket for some extra special flair under your tree this year.

Wrap up homemade goodies fresh from your kitchen, or other small treasures, in Cupcake Cups adorned with the festive prints found in Die Cuts With a View Christmas Memories Stack scrapbooking paper, sold exclusively at Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores. A variety of prints will let you create colorful, whimsical containers that can be saved and used again.

Even if your presents tend more toward store-bought than homemade, you can create from-the-heart gift boxes that convey how much you care. For an extra-special touch, consider creating paper mache boxes to adorn with vibrant holly leaf cutouts and sparkling glass beads.

For more crafty holiday gift-giving ideas and inspiration, visit www.joann.com.

Christmas Gift Décor Ideas

Skill level: No experience necessary
Crafting time: Average of 15-30
minutes per item

Supplies and Tools:

- Die Cuts With a View 12"x12" Christmas Memories Stack
- Blue Moon red glass beads
- Wilton lollipop sticks
- Christmas-themed cups and/or boxes
- 1 skein of red yarn
- 1" white and burgundy grosgrain ribbon
- 1" burgundy grosgrain ribbon

- Holly leaf flower template (printable)
- Paper crafting adhesive glue or craft tape
- Paper trimmer
- Scissors
- Pencil

Cupcake Cups

1. Measure the amount of yarn needed to go around each cup or box, leaving a section on each end to tie a bow. Repeat, cutting a section of yarn for each cup.

2. Cut an assortment of pennants (triangles) from different prints in the stack, repeating as necessary for desired number of cups.

3. Adhere the pennants to the center of each section of yarn.

4. Once the glue is dry and/or tape is in place, tie the banner onto each cup and set aside momentarily.

5. Remove the tag and icon stack from the stack. Cut out desired tags (or make original tags) and adhere them, one each, to the top of a lollipop stick.

6. Place your gift into each cup, insert lollipop with tag at the top, and your gift is ready to give.

Gift Box

1. Wrap ribbons or a strip of printed paper with yarn adhered on top around the middle of a box.

2. Using two prints in the stack, cut out an assortment of holly leaves (one color for the top set and another color for the bottom). Layer them together in a round flower shape, adhering leaves in place.

3. Add a red glass bead to the center of each flower.

4. Cut a tag from the tag and icon print in the stack. Hand print the recipient's name and adhere the tag to the side of the flower.

5. Repeat as needed for additional boxes.



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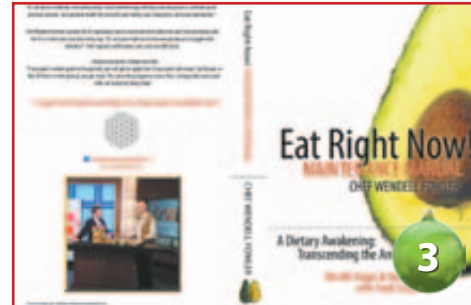
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tional insight, food history and origins. Your goal is to feel good, live in the moment, be fearless and kind; the best you were created to be now; today and not later; to attain my highest social, spiritual connection and life potential by compassionately stewarding your inner health needs with real food, exercise, and meditation. The book offers more than 100 easy recipes that will return you to your original wholeness. Order a copy for \$16.95 plus shipping at chefwendell.com/book-store. **Stocking Stuffers** – we can cut this for SST if needed

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TIPS

*Capture splendor of the season
with mood lighting*

For SST by Family Features

As decorations are hung this holiday season in preparation for entertaining family and friends, consider creating ambiance using lighting in the main social rooms of the home, including the kitchen, dining and living rooms. Beyond the trimmings, presents and other jolly adornments, it is essential to have the proper lighting to enhance the glow of the holidays and adjust the mood of a room.

Here are some tips to make sure the lighting in every room in your home is properly outfitted to create an inviting and comfortable atmosphere for the holidays and beyond:

Use higher quality light

Lighting helps set a mood in a room. When choosing the type of light needed for a room, consider whether you want a soft light or crisp bright light. GE reveal® light bulbs, for example, filter out dull yellow rays and provide clean, beautiful light that brings out the vibrant colors of the holiday season – making reds appear redder and whites whiter – to make the colors in your holiday wreaths and decorations pop. For more information, visit www.gelighting.com/reveal.

“So often we just take the color of light for granted – you flip the switch, and you get light. But GE reveal® transforms any room and dramatically unveils finishes and furnishings to make your holiday decorations the focal point of a room,” said Mary Beth Gotti, GE’s residential lighting design expert and manager of the GE Lighting Institute. “When budgets are tight around the holiday season, GE reveal® lighting is a quick and easy makeover, providing energy savings and vibrant colors by filtering out the yellowish haze that some don’t even realize is there with standard incandescent bulbs until it’s gone.”

Layer the lighting

Instead of relying on one type of light source, layer your lighting by using a mix of

light sources at different levels, to create a flattering ambiance. The effect of layered lighting in the living room highlights architectural details, like the festively decorated fireplace and mantel with evergreens and holly berries. Ambient lighting from recessed fixtures with dimming control in the kitchen allows flexibility to adjust as needed for cooking and baking during the day to entertaining guests in the evening, or for spending late nights wrapping presents.

Additionally, the holidays would not be complete without cozy, intimate gatherings around the dining room table with family and friends. Layered lighting applied around the dining room table can set the mood so you and your guests can comfortably enjoy the turkey dinner with all the dressings.

Keep energy efficiency in mind

Select energy-efficient lighting – such as CFLs and LEDs – for optimal energy savings. This is especially important in rooms where the most time is spent with the lights on in order to see the biggest energy savings impact. Many energy-efficient alternatives of today mirror the light quality of the traditional incandescent bulb, providing the warm glow and dimming capabilities.

Do your homework

Savvy homeowners should do a little research before purchasing light bulbs to ensure compatibility with their fixtures. Be sure to match up the bulb shape and application, choose the appropriate lumen, or brightness level, and review the light bulb packaging for dimmable options.

Make this holiday season a cheerful occasion, and don’t rely on overhead lighting alone to deck your halls and walls. With a layered approach and a little lighting know-how, you’ll create the welcoming and warm atmosphere perfect for family, friends and good cheer.

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Hometown favorites

Dennis Buckley Mayor of Beech Grove



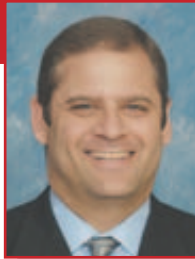
1: I think it's special here because we are a small town. People decorate their homes, schools out; hopefully it snows so kids will congregate in the park. People gravitate to Main Street to see you know who, and the city gets involved as well. This year will be special because of Main Street being complete and new wreaths installed on the light poles. It should be very pretty. **2:** Decorating for Christmas and installing displays in the city. I'm a believer in giving back so I spend a lot of time giving back to people. I also enjoy looking at window displays and encourage local businesses to decorate for the holiday.

Paul Kaiser Superintendent of Beech Grove City Schools



1: What makes Beech Grove City Schools and the City of Beech Grove so special is the willingness of our community members to reach out to those who are less fortunate. Our students, staff, and community continue to generously give so that others may have a happy holiday. Also, this year, with the Main Street Project complete, "Beautify Beech Grove" is adding wonderful new Holiday decorations to each new light post along Main Street. Beech Grove will certainly exude holiday spirit even more this year! **2:** My favorite holiday traditions in Beech Grove are the canned food and gift drives and individual holiday programs and activities that take place at each of our five schools.

Rich Arkanoff Superintendent of Center Grove Schools



1: Center Grove is a site to see during the holidays. Everyone takes such great pride in decorating the community and their homes. We love to drive around the community and see all the incredible light displays. **2:** We love the Center Grove High School Choir Christmas program. It is an amazing production full of fun and Christmas cheer. The event kicks-off the holiday feeling for our family.

Kent DeKorinck Superintendent of Greenwood Community Schools



1: One of the items that makes our city special is how our students, school staffs, parents, and local churches come together to provide gifts for those families in need. It truly is a community effort. **2:** This will be my first holiday season in Greenwood. I am really looking forward to the lighting of the Christmas tree. Our Isom Elementary Honors Choir has been asked to sing at the ceremony.

Question 1: What makes your city/town special during the holidays?

Question 2: What is your favorite holiday tradition/production in your city/town?

Mark Myers Mayor of Greenwood



1: Greenwood is special because we go out of our way to decorate the city with Christmas decorations. We have our Greenwood Aglow night with the lighting of the Tree. Santa and Mrs. Clause come and have their pictures taken with the children at the Library. The Library puts on many activities for the children that night. We try to keep the Christmas season alive and well in Greenwood. **2:** My favorite tradition is to have all of the Department Heads over to my home for a night of appetizers and to have a chance to relax outside of the business atmosphere and enjoy each other's company. It is a good time to meet spouses and family.

Jesse Tetruth Mayor of Southport



1: The family. We have decorations up and the city grows more and more close together. We have Bethel Church that has a group that goes around singing Christmas Carols. We all look forward to that. **2:** We have a Christmas party on the 17th for kids – bringing Mr. and Mrs. Claus together for the party. I look forward to that every year – a lot of people do. We had almost 250 kids show up. Trying to fit them in that little room is hard to do.

Flora Reichanadter Superintendent of Franklin Central Schools



1: Each school hosts a non-perishable food drive in collaboration after Thanksgiving. The Mary Meier Family Assistance fund is facilitated by the Franklin Township Civic League. This effort to get donations to our families is handled with the assistance of our school counselors. **2:** There are two very special holiday traditions in Franklin Township: Christmas in Wanamaker and the Sounds of the Season. A special holiday tradition has been Christmas in Wanamaker. For 2013, however it is cancelled due to road construction. The Sounds of the Season is an amazing show sponsored by the Performing Arts department at Franklin Central High School. It is held Dec. 13 and 14 and always sells out with people returning year after year to watch our students perform.

Thomas Little Superintendent of Perry Township Schools



1: Our children participate in numerous service projects and activities during the holiday season. Staff members engage in a variety of fund raising and donation activities. Hundreds of cans of food and non-perishable food items are being collected to share with those much less fortunate in our local community. Clearly, the spirit of giving is alive and well in Perry Township schools. **2:** I thoroughly enjoy attending all of the holiday programs and events held in our schools almost every evening during the first three weeks leading up to Christmas. There is just something very special about having children perform on stage after hours and hours of practice and then see the joy that is experienced as the audience shows their appreciation with hearty applause.

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Santa sightings on the Southside!



Visit & Photos with Santa • Santa's lap is the only place on earth where hopes, dreams, wishes and of course, a healthy to list are shared. It's a magical experience for every child visiting Santa, and for parents, a photo memory to last a lifetime. | When: Nov. 29 – Dec. 24, Mon. – Fri. from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. (Sat. 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.) | Where: Greenwood Park Mall – Von Maur Court | Cost: Photos starting at \$16.99.

Christmas at the Zoo • Enjoy the magic and beauty of the holiday season as the Indianapolis Zoo hosts its 45th year of Christmas at the Zoo presented by Donatos and Teachers Credit Union. As the sun sets over the White River State Park, enjoy the warm glow of twinkling lights, creating a magical nighttime experience. You'll find yourself eager to celebrate everything the holidays should be... plus animals! | When: Nov. 29 – Dec. 30 (Closed Dec. 25) from 5 – 9 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Zoo | Cost: Free for Zoo members and included with regular Zoo admission.

Claus and Critters • A fundraiser will be held to benefit Tails and Trails Rescue in Greenwood. Bring your family pet for a holiday photo shoot with Santa. Adoptable dogs will be on site. | When: Nov. 30, 11 – 4 p.m. | Where: Tractor Supply Company, 1460 US 31 South, Greenwood. | Info: Contact Jeanne Peters, (317) 445-8682.

Santa House • Santa arrives Nov. 30 and will maintain hours every weekend until 12/22. Office Depot will provide a complimentary photo with Santa, donuts, Christmas cookies and refreshments provided by Kroger on Saturday Dec. 14, 9 a.m. -11 a.m. which will be held in the space between Goodwill and Dots. | When: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturdays, 12 p.m. – 5 p.m. Sundays. | Where: Southern Plaza Shopping Center, 4200 E. St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call the center, (317) 791-0420.

The Little Town of Christmas • Buck Creek Players presents Pat Cook's The Little Town of Christmas directed by Clance Laturner. Everybody in the little town of Christmas is friendly and funny, including Skeezix and Sylvester, an elf comedy team that is short in stature and long in laughter; Mrs. Claus, the real boss of the outfit; and a hilarious street corner Santa, tested and almost bested by one tough little kid with a sticky sucker. | When: Dec. 6, 7, 14, 20 and 21, 8 pm. And Dec. 8, 15 and 22, 2:30 p.m. | Where: 11150 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$16 for adults, \$14 students and senior citizens 62 and older. | Info: Visit buckcreekplayers.com.

Breakfast with Santa • The Baxter YMCA invites the community to Breakfast with Santa events. Families will enjoy a breakfast, activities and pictures with Santa. | When: Dec. 7, 8 a.m. – 11 a.m. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Members, \$15 family, \$5 a person age 10 and up, \$3 person age 3-9. Kids under 2 are free. | Info: Call (317) 881-9347.

Santa at Ella's! • Visit Ella's Frozen Yogurt and spend some time with Santa! Receive free hot chocolate. Greenwood location only. | When: Dec. 7, 1-3 p.m. | Where: 520 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 985-3232.

Visit with Santa Claus • Come celebrate a Johnson County tradition by visiting with Santa Claus at the museum! Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be present along with free crafts and holiday-themed activities for kids. Vote for your favorite Dec-A-Tree and enjoy holiday music from the Franklin Community Band's Brass Choir. | When: Dec. 7, 2 – 4:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum, 135 N. Main St., Franklin. | Cost: Free 4x6 photo. | Info: Visit JohnsonCountyMuseum.org or call (317) 346-4500.

Santa's Cookies & Bazaar • Greenwood United Methodist Women present the Santa's Cookies & Bazaar. Homemade cookies are \$4/lb. There will be cheese balls, sweet breads, fudge and more. Photos with Santa (10-11 am) are \$2 each. There will also be crafts, toys and book vendors. | When: Dec. 7, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: 525 N. Madison Avenue, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1653.

Santa in Beech Grove • Santa Claus will visit Beech Grove. Have a snack, take home a surprise and don't forget to bring you camera. | When: Dec. 14, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Elton Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Visit with Santa Claus • Enjoy the simple joys of the season by bringing your child for a visit with Santa Claus. See the museum's beautiful holiday decorations, and vote for your favorite Dec-A-Tree while waiting to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus. Kids can make a holiday-themed craft, and try the museum scavenger hunt | When: Dec. 14, 12 – 3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum, 135 N. Main St., Franklin. | Cost: \$5 photo of your child with Santa (or you may bring your own camera). | Info: Visit JohnsonCountyMuseum.org or call (317) 346-4500.

Southport Christmas Party • Southport will hold its annual Christmas party, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Claus together for photos. Children will receive a toy and have their picture taken with Santa Claus. | When: Dec. 17, 5-8 p.m. Santa Claus arrives at 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southport.in.gov.

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AROUND TOWN

Food Pantry opens at The Social of Greenwood

The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St., Greenwood, is now hosting a food pantry. Open hours will be 12 p.m.-2 p.m. every fourth Saturday of the month starting on Nov. 30. For more information, call (317) 882-4810.

Spotlight presents It's a Wonderful Life

The Spotlight Theatre in Beech Grove will present the beloved holiday story It's A Wonderful Life on stage this December. It's A Wonderful Life, A Live Radio Play, will open on Dec. 12 and stage performances on Dec. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22. 1940s radio players perform the story as a Christmas Eve broadcast with music and sound effects – then they actually become the characters, stepping into the iconic scenes that have warmed hearts for generations. A story of redemption that resonates with all ages, It's a Wonderful Life has become our American Christmas Carol. For more information, call (317) 767-2774 or visit spotlight-players.org.



St. Mark Catholic School successful food drive

St. Mark Catholic School concluded a very successful food drive this week by collecting over 15,200 food items for local food pantries. The food was collected by students, staff, parents and parishioners of St. Mark Catholic Church. The food was donated to three local food pantries: Hunger Inc., Officer David Moore Food Pantry, and Little Sisters of the Poor. St. Mark Catholic School is located at 541 E Edgewood Ave.



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Holiday ham with savory sides

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Holidays are a time filled with family, friends and — perhaps most importantly — feasts. Traditional holiday menu items have the power to evoke warm memories of holidays past while continuing to bring people together year after year. For many, the center of that coveted holiday table would not be complete without a sweet and savory spiral-sliced ham.

But what kind of holiday spread would it be without a plethora of delicious side dishes to accompany and complement the meal? Whether you prefer ham with notes of hon-

ey, nuts or fruit, make sure your dinner table boasts a variety of options that enhance its delectable flavor. Look for recipes that incorporate both traditional and unexpected ingredients for a holiday menu makeover. Doing so will keep guests pleased with familiar favorites, yet pleasantly surprised with the new variations.

Savory side selections

If you're looking for a savory side that spotlights the distinct flavors of the season, butter-nut squash is an excellent choice. White Beans with Bacon and Butternut Squash is a perfect blend of savory, sweet and salty. Serve it alongside your favorite Smithfield ham — Honey, Caramel Apple or Pecan Praline glazed — for a true taste of tradition. For more great reci-

pes, visit www.smithfield.com.

A potato dish is also a must for many holiday spreads. Break away from mundane mashed potatoes and gravy with this recipe for Smashed Bacon Ranch Potatoes. Family and friends will line up for seconds when they get a taste of the ranch dressing and smoky bacon combination. Or, try this recipe for Green Bean Corn Casserole for another new twist on a classic holiday favorite.

3 ways to make ham leftovers delectable

For many, the best part of the holiday meal awaits them in the fridge the next day. If you find yourself with a kitchen still stocked for a holiday feast, here are some easy ways to turn delicious ham into a flavorful meal with just a few extra ingredients:

Pizza: Nothing pleases a child — or a parent for that matter — more than pizza. Simply place marinara sauce, cheese and cubed ham atop broiled French bread or English muffins for a crunchy post-holiday lunch.

Pasta salad: Whip up a cool classic you can nibble on all week long. Prepare your favorite whole-wheat noodles, then mix in cubed ham, your favorite cheeses, diced tomatoes, spinach and a generous pour of creamy Italian dressing. It's an easy meal in just minutes.

Sandwiches: Take standard ham and cheese sandwiches to new levels with uneaten goodies from your cheese platter. Fill leftover artisan rolls from your holiday fare with sliced ham. Experiment with your favorite cheeses — Gouda, Gruyere or Roquefort — and place on the grill for a gooey, crunchy bite.

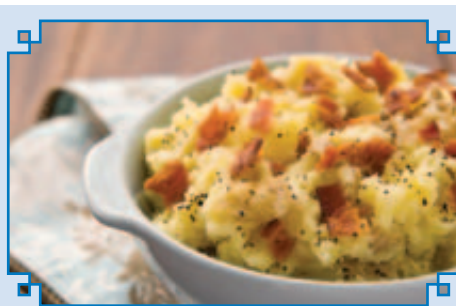


Holiday Spiral Sliced Ham with Honey Glaze

*Cook time: 10 to 12 minutes per pound
Yield: 14 servings; 1 Smithfield Spiral Sliced Ham with Honey Glaze
Preheat oven to 325°F*

Remove packaging; reserve liquid. Place ham cut-side down on large sheet of foil in roasting pan, pour reserved liquid over ham and wrap completely with foil. Warm ham in oven for 10 to 12 minutes per pound. Do not overheat. After removing from oven, let sit for 5 minutes before glazing. Heat glaze packet for 15 seconds in microwave. Glaze is hot, so be careful when opening packet. Holding packet with towel or oven mitt, cut corner off packet and pour glaze into bowl. Stir well and spoon over ham. Let glazed ham sit for 5 minutes before serving to allow glaze to melt over ham.

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Smashed Bacon Ranch Potatoes

*Cook time: 20 minutes
Yield: 4 servings*

- 1 1/2 pounds Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 4 to 6 slices Smithfield Naturally Hickory Smoked Bacon
- 1/4 cup bottled ranch dressing
- 2 tablespoons buttermilk or whole milk
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- Salt and pepper

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until very tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain; return to saucepan and mash coarsely. Cook bacon in a large heavy skillet over medium heat until browned; drain and crumble. Pour off drippings from skillet, leaving clinging particles in skillet. Add potatoes, salad dressing, buttermilk and vinegar to skillet; stir until well blended. Cook, stirring constantly, until hot. Add salt and pepper to taste.



White Beans with Bacon and Butternut Squash

Cook time: 30 minutes; Yield: 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 slices Smithfield bacon, chopped
- 1 pound diced butternut squash
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 2 cans cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 cups fresh spinach, stems removed and chopped

Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add bacon to skillet and cook for 5 to 7 minutes or until crumbly; remove from skillet, drain on paper towels and reserve 2 tablespoons of drippings in skillet. Add butternut squash, onion, salt, pepper, nutmeg and curry powder to the skillet; saute for 5 minutes; add chicken broth to the skillet, reduce heat to medium low, cover and cook for 5 additional minutes or until butternut squash is tender. Add beans and spinach to the skillet and cook for 3 minutes or until all vegetables are heated through. Sprinkle with reserved bacon.



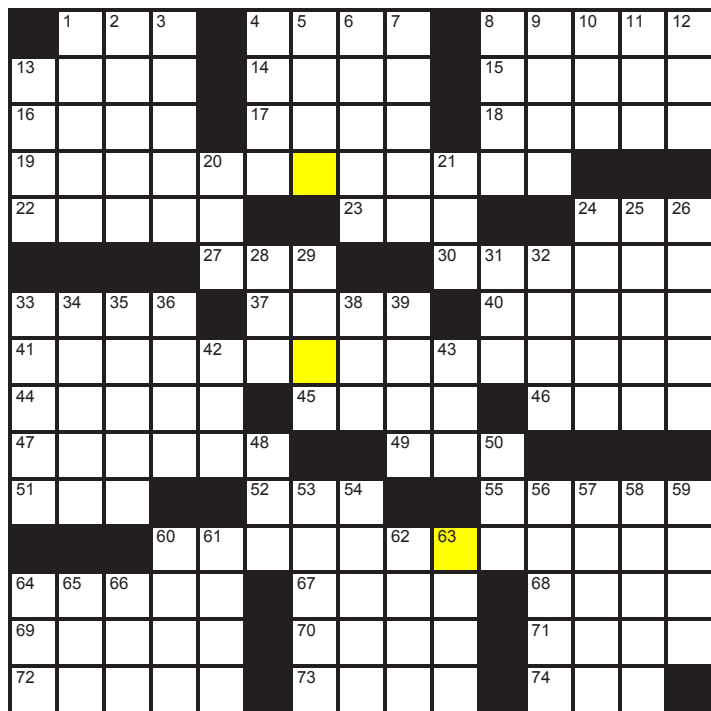
Green Bean Corn Casserole

*Cook time: 50 minutes
Yield: 8 servings*

- 1 bag frozen French-style green beans
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can corn, drained
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated (or more)
- 1 sleeve butter crackers, finely crushed
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 350°F. In large mixing bowl, combine first 7 ingredients and place in prepared 13-inch by 9-inch casserole dish. Combine crushed butter crackers and melted butter and spread over top of casserole. Bake for 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Note: Add 1 cup diced ham and 1 cup shredded cooked chicken to this recipe to make it a main dish.



Across

- 1. Put in storage at Chateau Thomas Winery
- 4. Poison ivy woe
- 8. Came to terms with
- 13. Roncalli HS test choice
- 14. Add to the pot at French Lick Resort Casino
- 15. Butler sorority letter
- 16. One named in a will
- 17. Aware of (2 wds.)
- 18. IRT production: "A Christmas ___"
- 19. Carmel Water Park FlowRider's simulated locale? (2 wds.)
- 22. Prepare, as tea
- 23. Cotillion girl
- 24. Massage Envy, e.g.
- 27. Lilly's Cialis TV ad item
- 30. Occupied
- 33. U.S. Pacific territory
- 37. Coral ridge
- 40. Resembling a Hoosier Park horse
- 41. Indianapolis Zoo mammal with tusks? (2 wds.)
- 44. Witness' place in Johnson County Court
- 45. Shade of blue

- 46. Yokohama Japanese Restaurant soup
- 47. First-rate
- 49. Ray Skillman brand
- 51. Beech Grove HS tennis match part
- 52. Vectren electrical unit
- 55. Olan Mills photo finish
- 60. Eiteljorg Museum headdress wearer? (2 wds.)
- 64. Past its prime
- 67. Mackey Arena 3-point basket
- 68. Indianapolis Bridge Club seat
- 69. Ashley Furniture woods
- 70. Quote in a UIndy term paper
- 71. Liberal pursuits at IU
- 72. Sunshine Bakery supply
- 73. "Bonanza" brother
- 74. Calendar square

Down

- 1. Ain't right?
- 2. Grueninger Travel group leader
- 3. Like Crown Hill Cemetery at night
- 4. Word on Paul Poteet's weather map, maybe
- 5. Raggedy doll named after Greenwood Public Library heroine

Karenina?

- 6. Prepared to sing the national anthem at Assembly Hall
- 7. Beginning of a conclusion
- 8. ___-Cola
- 9. Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- 10. Part of MPH at IMS
- 11. IUPUI psych class topic
- 12. The Cowboys, on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
- 13. Mellencamp song: "No Better Than ___"
- 20. Sandstone Court address abbr.
- 21. Flow's partner
- 24. Red Sea peninsula
- 25. Hammer parts
- 26. Increase (2 wds.)
- 28. Big coffee holder at Valle Vista Conference Center
- 29. Win a poker tournament at Blue Chip Casino?
- 31. Victory Field strike caller
- 32. Name on an Indy golf course, tavern, restaurant and park
- 33. Central points
- 34. Loosen laces
- 35. Show flexibility
- 36. Canterbury Hotel pillow sweet

- 38. Finish Line shoebox letters
- 39. Type of jacket worn by the IMPD
- 42. Big fuss
- 43. Quarterback Manning
- 48. Pea's place
- 50. Indianapolis 17 theatre letters
- 53. Thumb a ride on I-65
- 54. Indy 500 winner Andretti
- 56. In the lead at Hinkle Fieldhouse
- 57. Center Grove HS homecoming queen's crown
- 58. Irritable
- 59. New news
- 60. Varieties
- 61. Hoosier National Forest home
- 62. Pacers foe
- 63. The second "for" vote at a Greenwood City Council meeting?
- 64. Pohlmann Hog Farm pen
- 65. Bluff Creek Golf Course prop
- 66. Hoosier Motor Club letters also highlighted in the puzzle that alter six answers

Answers see Page 28

Use all the letter segments below to fill in the answers to the clues. The number of segments you will use in each answer is shown in parentheses. The dashes indicate the number of letters in each answer. Each segment is used only once.

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- 1) Volcano in Italy (3)

- 2) Central Indiana Outlet Mall Local (3)

- 3) Coca-Cola Animal "Spokespersons" (3)

- 4) Popular Indiana Christian Singer (3)

- 5) Casino Game (3)

Using the letters in WINTER, create as many common words of 3+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

WINTER

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25+: Word wizard 17-24 Brainiac
9-16: Not too shabby <9: Try again next week

Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.



- 6 Fortune 500 Companies

- 5 Coke Varieties

- 4 Football Pads

- 3 Johnson Co. High Schools

- 2 Bob & Tom Surnames

- 1 Celebration of Lights VIP

DISPATCHES

Can't lose weight? • You don't have to settle for boring foods like dry toast and carrots to whittle your waistline, according to Michael Roizen, MD. Salmon, although rich and fatty, has healthy Omega 3 ingredients, and eating egg whites for breakfast staves off hunger longer. Also high in fat but fun to eat are nuts; a serving of 20 dry roasted peanuts or 12 walnut halves can satisfy your cravings. - www.share.com

Healthy gums equal healthy pregnancies • A good reason to keep up on dental exams: Women who are pregnant and have periodontal disease have an increased risk of early delivery, according to Dr. Keith Eddleman, who practices maternal-fetal medicine. Hormones during pregnancy stimulate increased blood flow, which can cause gum bleeding. - www.webmd.com

Surprising risks for Osteoporosis • Older, frail woman aren't the only ones at jeopardy for developing Osteoporosis. Some risk factors could be a surprise, such as a history of an eating disorder, smoking or heavy drinking. - www.wedmd.com

Can't concentrate? • Higher blood sugar could be to blame. According to a German study, those with an increased level of blood sugar remembered fewer words on a memory test. Help control levels with exercise at least 20 to 30 minutes a day. - news.menshealth.com

Leftover Halloween candy • Tempted to much on "just a little bit" of your kids' Halloween candy? Think about the consequences before you take a few bites. Three miniature York peppermint patties are 150 calories; two cups of Reese's peanut butter pumpkins are 350 calories, and that harmless caramel apple? You'd need to burn off 250-350 calories. - www.self.com

Oddball scents • A new collection of colognes – D.S. & Durga HYLNDS – uses different kinds of scents that set them apart, including smelted iron and marsh violet. Now, there's a different smell! – www.esquire.com

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