

# Autumn in REMC Country


A view from Skyline Drive in the  
Jackson-Washington State Forest

## Watt High Lights



**Jackson County Rural Electric  
Membership Corporation**

Brownstown, Indiana

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

**October 2011**

Volume 66 - Number 4

## Watt High Lights

Jackson County Rural Electric  
Membership Corporation

274 E. Base Road (Venus Road)  
P.O. Box K

Brownstown, IN 47220-0311

Local calls - 812-358-4458

Toll free - 800-288-4458

FAX only - 812-358-5719

E-mail - [info@jacksonremc.com](mailto:info@jacksonremc.com)

Web site - [www.jacksonremc.com](http://www.jacksonremc.com)

EZ-to-pay online - visit our website

EZ-to-pay by phone - 1-866-850-1766

### Office Hours

7:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Monday through Friday

### To report outages or emergencies

358-4458 (local) or toll free

1-800-288-4458 day or night

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### OUR COVER

From Brown County in the north to Clark County in the south, and all areas in between, you just can't beat the scenery in Jackson County REMC's service territory when the autumn leaves are putting on their show. This view is of the Wegan community in Jackson County from scenic Skyline Drive in the Jackson-Washington State Forest.

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# One million energy-efficient light bulbs ... and counting

*General Manager Jed Wheatley*

Here at Jackson County REMC, we've reached a major milestone by helping distribute one million compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs to consumers. Distributing these high-efficiency bulbs is another example of how we work with members to help them use electricity wisely and save money on their monthly power bills.

Energy costs are on the rise. As your local electric cooperative, we're committed to offering solutions to help you hold down the cost of electricity and showing you how to become more energy-efficient.

Jackson County REMC worked with 17 other electric co-ops across central and southern Indiana, and southeastern Illinois, to distribute more than one million CFL bulbs since 2009. The effort has enabled consumers to reduce electricity use by almost 260 million kilowatt-hours. That is a savings of nearly \$26 million in energy costs over the seven-year lifespan of CFL bulbs. In addition, these kinds of measures help the environment, and they help delay the time when more expensive new power plants have to be added.

CFLs use less electricity and last much longer than traditional incandescent bulbs. The average Energy Star® qualified light bulb is designed to last 8,000 hours, or up to seven years of typical household use. That's long enough to watch your first-grader grow into a teenager.

Jackson County REMC exchanges up to twelve of the standard incandescent bulbs you have been using in your home or business when they are brought to the office or to an advertised special event.

The CFL exchange program is part of an information campaign called Team Up To Power Down, a program that helps consumers understand why power costs are rising and what they can do to reduce energy use. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/TeamUpToPowerDown](http://www.facebook.com/TeamUpToPowerDown).

Jackson County REMC offers several other energy efficiency programs, including incentives on energy-efficient heating and cooling systems and water heaters, refrigerator/freezer recycling, and energy audits. Call (800)288-4458 or visit [www.jacksonremc.com](http://www.jacksonremc.com) for information.



one  
million  
and counting

the CFL exchange



# IURC filing for alternative regulation

Jackson County REMC (Jackson) and Harrison County REMC (Harrison) have filed a joint petition before the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) for an "alternative regulatory plan" in response to two IURC orders.

The petition first seeks an exemption from a mandate to offer a prescribed set of state-provided energy efficiency programs that are largely duplicative of those currently offered by the REMCs, resulting in substantial added costs and a confusing set of similar programs.

The petition seeks a second exemption from a mandate for Jackson and Harrison to become participants in MISO, the Midwest's regional transmission organization, and to develop tariffs and/or riders for any interested customers to more directly participate in MISO's demand response programs. Jackson and Harrison believe that such significant expenditures would be unwise since similarly targeted opportunities already exist that are more practical and less costly.

## Power cost adjustment credit will end with November bills

Electric bills mailed in November will mark the third and final month of a \$6.21 per 1,000 kWh credit that has recently reduced members' bills below standard rates.

However, on September 13, 2011, the REMC board of directors approved a new

temporary credit of \$3.00 per 1,000 kWh. Consequently, Jackson County REMC filed with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission for a net increase to its retail power cost adjustment factor from a credit of (\$0.002084) to a debit of \$0.001129 per kWh effective November 1, 2011.

[www.jacksonremc.com](http://www.jacksonremc.com)

Visit our website for:

- Links to energy efficiency websites
- Information on payment methods
- Links to educational children's websites
  - Rebate information
  - Safety information

And much more!



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Brian Wolka  
Member Services Director  
September 29, 2011

# The cooperative difference

Every October since 1930, not-for-profit cooperatives of all types have celebrated Cooperative Month. During this time, it makes sense to highlight the qualities that make electric cooperatives different from other types of utilities and businesses.

For starters, electric co-ops are owned by those they serve. That's why those who receive electric service from us are called members, not customers. Without members, there would be no Jackson County REMC.

Members maintain democratic control of our co-op, which means they elect fellow members to represent them on the board of directors/trustees every July at our annual meeting. Co-op members receive special benefits through programs like our incentive program for installing energy efficient heating and cooling systems and our Indiana Touchstone Energy Home program.

One principle that sets us apart from other businesses is our concern for community. As a cooperative, we have a special incentive to support the areas in which our members live and work. From sponsoring a local school's baseball team to supporting new jobs and industry through our economic development efforts, we improve the quality of life throughout our service area.

Of course, co-ops span all industries, including credit unions, dairy operations, health care, housing, and much more. There are more than 29,000 co-ops across the nation. And not all are small or rural. Just look at nationally known co-ops like Sunkist, Ace Hardware, and Land O' Lakes.

Overall, co-ops are more accessible than other types of businesses. We give our members a voice, and we are local—living and working alongside those we serve.

That's the cooperative difference.



## *The Seven Cooperative Principles*

### **#1 - Voluntary and Open Membership**

Cooperatives are voluntary organizations, open to all persons able to use their services and willing to accept the responsibilities of membership.

**#2 - Democratic Member Control** Cooperatives are democratic organizations controlled by their members, who actively participate in setting policies and making decisions. The elected representatives are accountable to the membership.

**#3 - Members' Economic Participation** Members contribute equitably to, and democratically control, the capital of their cooperative. At least part of that capital is usually the common property of the cooperative. Members usually receive limited compensation, if any, on capital subscribed as a condition of membership.

**#4 - Autonomy and Independence** Cooperatives are autonomous, self-help organizations controlled by their members. If they enter into agreements with other organizations, including governments, or raise capital from external sources, they do so on terms that ensure democratic control by their members and maintain their cooperative autonomy.

**#5 - Education, Training, and Information** Cooperatives provide education and training for their members, elected representatives, managers, and employees so they can contribute effectively to the development of their cooperatives.

**#6 - Cooperation Among Cooperatives** Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together through local, national, regional, and international structures.

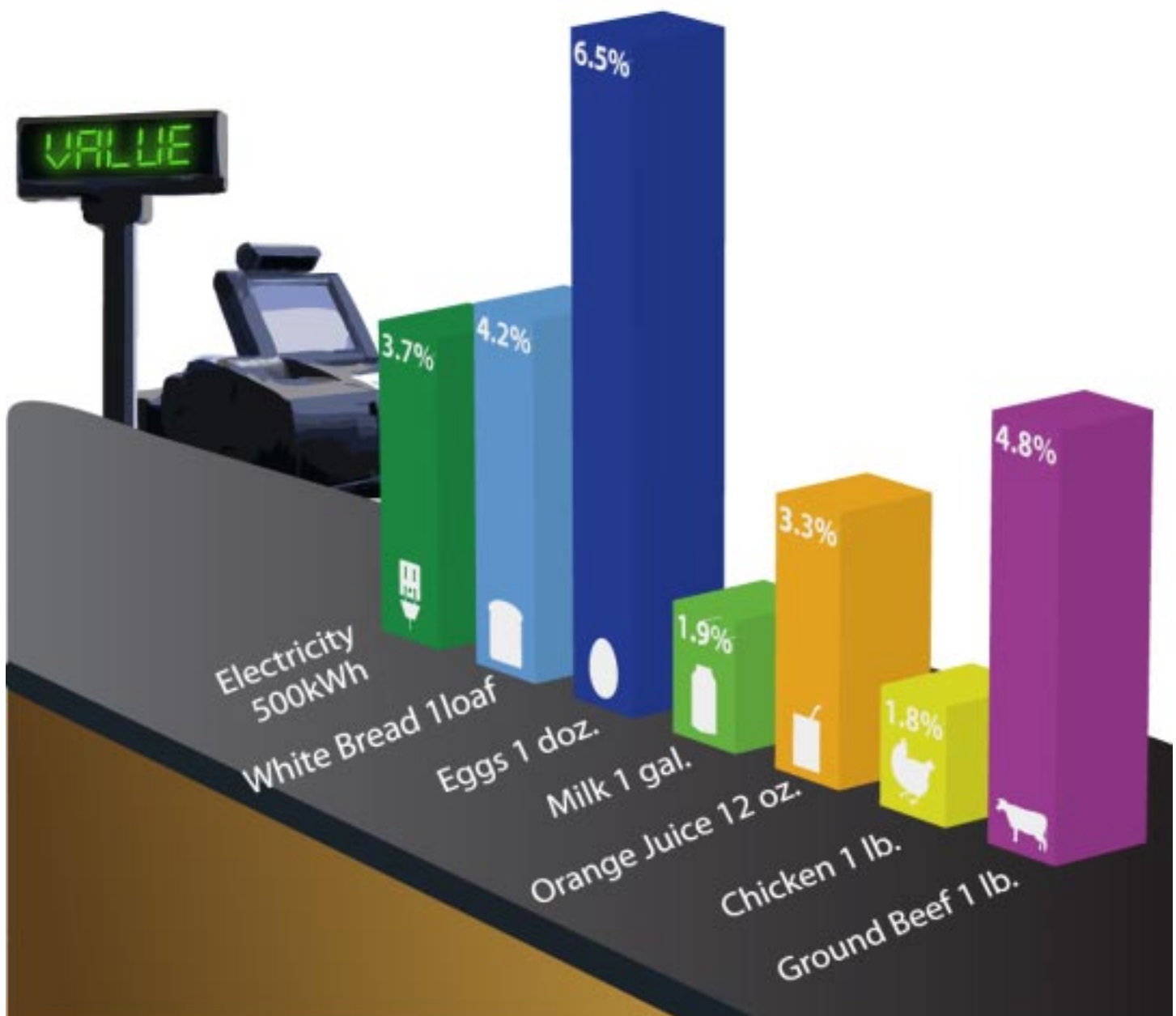
**#7 - Concern for Community** While focusing on member needs, cooperatives work for the sustainable development of their communities through policies accepted by their members.

**Keep these principals in mind as we celebrate October as National Cooperative Month. To find out more about electric co-ops, visit [www.aiec.org](http://www.aiec.org) or [www.nreca.org](http://www.nreca.org).**

# “Check out” the value of electricity!

Next time you're at the grocery store, think about the way prices for bread, eggs, and other consumer goods have risen over the years. Electricity remains a value!

*Average annual price increase between 2000-2010:*



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; Mainstream Graphics

October is Fire Safety Month  
*Factsheet on home electrical  
fire prevention*

Electrical fires in our homes claim the lives of 310 Americans each year and injure 1,100 more. Some of these fires are caused by electrical system failures, but many more are caused by incorrectly installed wiring and overloaded circuits and extension cords.

The United States Fire Administration (USFA) would like consumers to know that there are simple steps you can take to prevent the loss of life and property resulting from electrical fires.

*The Problem*

During a typical year, home electrical problems account for 28,600 fires and \$1.1 billion in property losses. Fifty-three percent of residential electrical fires involve electrical wiring.

December and January are the most dangerous months for electrical fires. Fire deaths are highest in winter months that call for more indoor activities and increases in lighting, heating, and appliance use. The bedroom is the leading area of fire origin for residential building electrical fires. However, electrical fires that begin in the living room/family room/den areas result in the most deaths.

*The Cause*

Most electrical distribution fires result from problems with "fixed wiring" such as faulty electrical outlets and old wiring. Problems with cords (such as extension and appliance cords), plugs, receptacles, and switches also cause many home electrical fires.

Light fixtures and lamps/light bulbs are also leading causes of electrical fires.

Many avoidable electrical fires can be

traced to misuse of electric cords, such as overloading circuits, poor maintenance, and running the cords under rugs or in high traffic areas.

*Safety Precautions*

- Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring.
- Frayed wires can cause fires. Replace all worn, old or damaged appliance cords immediately.
- Replace any electrical tool if it causes even small electrical shocks, overheats, shorts out, or gives off smoke or sparks.
- Keep electrical appliances away from wet floors and counters. Pay special attention to electrical appliances in the bathroom and kitchen.
- Buy electrical products evaluated by a nationally recognized laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Keep clothes, curtains, and other potentially combustible items at least three feet from all heaters.
- If an appliance has a three-prong plug, use it only in a three-slot outlet. Never force it to fit into a two-slot outlet or extension cord.
- Don't allow children to play with or around electrical appliances like space heaters, irons and hair dryers.
- Use safety closures to "child-proof" electrical outlets.
- Use electrical extension cords wisely. Never overload extension cords or wall sockets.
- Immediately shut off, then professionally replace, light switches that are hot to the touch and lights that flicker.
- Finally, having a working smoke alarm dramatically increases your chances of surviving a fire. And remember to practice a home escape plan frequently with your family.

Source: [www.usfa.fema.gov](http://www.usfa.fema.gov)

**Electrical Fire Safety**

About 28,600 home electrical fires occur during a typical year, leading to \$1.1 billion in property losses. Faulty electrical outlets and old wiring are the main causes of electrical fires, as are damaged cords, plugs, switches, and light fixtures.



**The number one priority in a fire is to escape safely.**

**Only use a fire extinguisher if:**

- 🔥 The fire department has been called.
- 🔥 Everyone has exited the building.
- 🔥 The fire is confined to a small area, such as a wastebasket, and is not growing.
- 🔥 The room is not filled with smoke.

Not all fire extinguishers are alike. Only a Class C extinguisher can be used on an electrical fire. Remember the word **PASS**:

**P**ull the pin. Hold the extinguisher with the nozzle pointing away from you and release the locking mechanism.

**A**im low. Point the nozzle toward the base of the fire.

**S**queeze the lever slowly and evenly.

**S**weep the nozzle from side-to-side.

**Remember: Know when to go.**

Make sure you have a home fire escape plan and working smoke alarms.

Source: U.S. Fire Administration, National Fire Protection Association

Let's talk about it

# The caulk gun: The weapon of choice in the war on high heating costs

*by Betty Baute, Member Services Representative*

It's time to declare war on winter heating season, and you can do so easily, and inexpensively, with a simple caulk gun.

Caulking around windows, doors, faucets and other areas that could allow heated air to escape from your home may seem intimidating if you've never handled a caulk gun before. But, before the snow flies in just a few weeks, you can become an expert on tightening up your home.

There are just eight simple steps in doing a good caulking job.

**1 – Decide where you will caulk.** Any hole, gap, crack or opening on the inside or outside of your home needs caulking. This includes windows, doors, exterior light fixtures, outdoor faucets, openings for exhaust fans and places where telephone, cable TV or satellite dish wires enter the home. Also consider caulking where there are changes in exterior surfaces.

**2 – Buy the caulk.** You'll find caulk in cardboard or plastic tubes at hardware, paint or building supply stores. There are several types of caulk available. If you want to caulk less often, you might want to consider using a silicone type

caulk, as it is less prone to cracking. If you want to paint the caulk to match your window frames, buy a type that's paintable. Just ask your local hardware expert for help.

**3 – Buy a caulk gun.** Applying caulk directly from the tube can become a headache unless you're just filling a few holes. A caulk gun can be found at a hardware, paint or building supply store for \$20.00 or less. It can be used for several years if properly cleaned and stored after each use.

**4 – Prepare the surface.** Scrape away old caulk, dirt and loose paint from the area you will caulk.

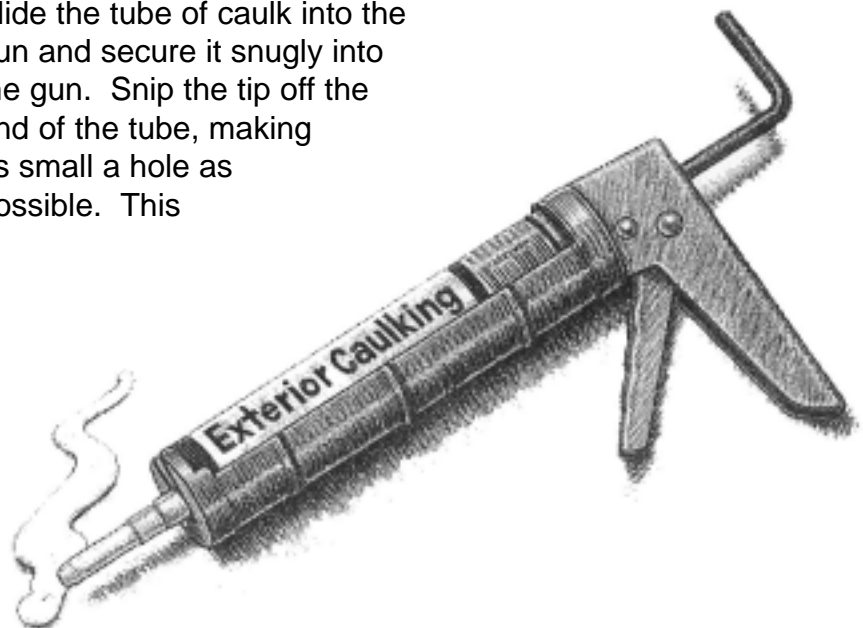
**5 – Load the caulk gun.** Slide the tube of caulk into the gun and secure it snugly into the gun. Snip the tip off the end of the tube, making as small a hole as possible. This

will allow you to control the amount of caulk that squeezes out of the tube.

**6 – Apply the caulk.** To caulk around a window, hold the gun at a 45-degree angle and squeeze a small bead of caulk into the tiny line that separates the window frame from the stucco, brick or siding. Use your finger to smooth the caulk into the tiny opening. Repeat the process all the way around the window frame.

**7 – Repeat the process.** Use the same technique to caulk all of the locations on your list.

**8 – Let the caulk dry.** The caulk should dry for about 24 hours before you paint over it.



# November Issue

## Death By Chocolate!

Who doesn't like chocolate?

We're going to get you ready for the holidays by giving you four very different recipes, all with the name "Death By Chocolate."

We'll also include plenty of information about the many different terms that refer to our all-time favorite flavor!

## Did you know?

The word ham means pork which comes from the hind leg of a hog. Ham made from the front leg will be labeled "pork shoulder picnic."

"Turkey ham" must be made from the thigh meat of turkeys.

Hams may be fresh, cured or cured and smoked. The usual color for cured ham is a deep rose or pink. Fresh ham (which is not cured) has the pale pink or beige color of a fresh pork roast. Country hams and prosciutto (which are dry cured) range from pink to mahogany in color.

# It's National Pork Month Hamming it up!

by Betty Baute, Member Services Representative

People have enjoyed pork for ages because it is both delicious and versatile. And, what could be better than a beautiful roasted ham on the Sunday dinner table?

In celebration of October as National Pork Month, we're helping you get ready for the coming holidays by offering you four recipes to help you prepare your holiday ham.

For more ham and other pork recipes, visit the National Pork Board's website at [www.porkbeinspired.com](http://www.porkbeinspired.com).



## Orange glazed ham

1/2 bone-in fully cooked lean ham (6 to 7 pounds)	1/3 cup orange marmalade
2 cups apple juice or cider	1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 cups orange juice	1/4 cup Dijon mustard
	1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Trim fat from ham; place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Score surface in diamond pattern. Add apple and orange juices to pan. Loosely cover ham with foil; bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Combine remaining ingredients; brush some over ham. Bake, uncovered, another 50 to 60 minutes, or until a meat thermometer reads 140 degrees, brushing occasionally with juices in pan. Let stand 15 minutes before slicing. Serve with remaining pan juices. Yield - 10 servings

## Slow-cooked ham

1/2 cup packed brown sugar	1 boneless smoked ham (5 to 6 pounds), cut in half
1 teaspoon ground mustard	
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish	
4 tablespoons regular cola, <i>divided use</i>	

In a bowl, combine brown sugar, mustard, horseradish and 2 tablespoons cola; mix well. Rub over ham. Place in a 5-quart slow cooker; pour remaining cola over ham. Cover and cook on low 8 to 10 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 140 degrees. Yield - 15 to 20 servings

## Ham with rootbeer glaze

1 whole bone-in ham  
2 cans root beer (not diet), *divided use*  
1/2 cup ketchup

1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
juice and zest of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Place ham in a large roasting pan lined with foil; add 1/2 cup root beer, or enough to cover bottom of pan by 3/4-inch. Cover loosely with foil; bake until meat thermometer reaches 110 degrees (1 to 3 hours, depending on size of ham). Meanwhile, prepare glaze by combining 1 cup root beer, ketchup, brown sugar, lemon juice and zest, and mustard. Simmer, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Remove ham from oven; raise temperature to 325 degrees. Pour off pan juices and save for sauce. Cut away excess fat; score ham in diamond pattern. Spread glaze over ham. Bake at 325 degrees approximately 1 hour or until a meat thermometer reads 140 degrees. Let ham rest before carving. Combine remaining glaze and ham juices; cook until thickened and serve as a sauce.

## Ham with pineapple

1 whole bone-in spiral cut ham  
(12 to 14 pounds)  
2 cans (6 ounces each) pineapple juice  
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained

2 cups packed brown sugar  
20 to 30 cloves  
1/4 cup golden raisins

Place ham in roasting pan. Pour pineapple juice over ham so it runs between slices. Spoon pineapple over ham; sprinkle with brown sugar and cloves. Add raisins to pan juices. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to bake, discard cloves, cover and bake at 325 for 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 140 degrees, basting every 20 minutes. Yield - 24 to 28 servings



**There is no need to waste energy by preheating your oven when the food you are baking will take more than an hour to cook through.**

## Tips to help you select a ham

- Decide the type and quality of ham that you want for your serving intentions. You would not want to select a "ham and water product" to serve for a nice ham dinner and you would probably not purchase a "ham with natural juices" to make sandwiches for lunch.
- Determine whether you want a bone-in ham for the additional flavor it provides or a boneless ham for the ease of carving.
- Hams can be quite large so be sure you have a pan large enough to cook the ham. If not, consider purchasing two smaller size hams to satisfy your needs.
- Realize that the better quality hams and extra features will generally add to the cost of the ham.
- Always select a ham that has been inspected and approved for wholesomeness to guarantee that it was processed under sanitary conditions and is free of disease.

Source:  
[www.recipe-tips.com](http://www.recipe-tips.com)

# Community Calendar

To have your non-profit group's event listed in our "Community Calendar," please contact us by letter, phone or e-mail (bbaute@jacksonremc.com) at least six weeks before your event date. Include a phone number we can call to verify your information.

## Brown County

**November 5 - Annual Homemade Chicken & Noodle Dinner** at the Christiansburg United Methodist Church (intersection of Christiansburg & Hamilton Creek Roads). Serving time will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., with carry-outs available. Bazaar items will also be for sale. For information, please call the church at 812-988-1870.

## Jackson County

**October 15 & 16 - Fort Vallonia Days** - Crafts, flea market, food, demonstrations; parade at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. For booth information contact Teresa Anderson (812-216-1778 or 812-358-3307); for parade entry information contact Ann Cooper (812-358-5567), or visit the website at [www.fortvalloniadays.com](http://www.fortvalloniadays.com).

**October 16 - Fort Vallonia Days 5-K Run/Walk** sponsored by the Brownstown Exchange Club. Sign-in at the main stage area at 12:00 noon. Race begins at 1:00 p.m. Free T-shirts are back! Entry fee is \$15.00 for adults, \$10.00 for juniors 16 and under. Download an entry form at [www.brownstownexchangeclub.org](http://www.brownstownexchangeclub.org).

**October 21 - Annual boutique & luncheon** at the Immanuel Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Seymour. Boutique open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Lunch served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (dine-in or carry-out). Event is sponsored by the Lutheran Child and Family Services Cross Life Ministries. Call 812-530-6176 for more information.

**October 23 - St. Peter's (Brownstown) Soup & Sandwich Supper, Fudge Shoppe & Bazaar** Serving chili, chicken and Oktoberfest soups, hot dogs, sloppy joe, hot chicken and pork barbecue sandwiches with a variety of salads and

desserts from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. for a free-will donation. Call the church office (812-358-2539) for more information.

**October 29 - Annual holiday arts & crafts bazaar & bake sale** at the Seymour First United Methodist Church, 3rd & Ewing Streets in Seymour. Sale hours 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lunch served. For more information or for booth space contact Nancy Erp (812-522-5264).

**November 5 - 29th Annual Craft Show** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran School gyms. Sponsored by Ladies Aid #3 of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Enter through front door of school on South Walnut Street. Handmade crafts only. Plenty of parking. Light lunch in school cafeteria. For more information, call 812-523-3109 or 812-445-3233.

**November 5 - Christmas auction & lunch** at the Freetown Community Center Gym. Event to benefit the Freetown & Kurtz Nazarene Quizzer Youth Program. Lunch at 11:30 a.m., auction starts at 1:00 p.m. All new items for the holidays. For more information contact Joanna Fleetwood (812-995-2609).

**November 6 - Annual St. John's turkey & ham supper & bazaar** from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at St. John's (Sauers) Lutheran School. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings for a free-will donation. Hand crafted items and baked goods also available by the church's Ladies' Aid. Contact Susan Darlage Bevers (812-524-9000 daytime) for more information.

**November 11, 12 & 13 - The Green Room Players present "Love Letters"** at the Royal-Off-the-Square in Brownstown. Tickets are free and are available at Ewing Uniques in Brownstown. Free will donations to benefit the Jackson County Community Theatre renovation project will be accepted at each show. Contact Betty

Baute (812-358-4083) for more information.

**November 13 - Emanuel Harvest Festival Dinner & Bazaar** from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Dudleytown. Serving turkey, ham, and all the trimmings. Dine in or carry-out for a free will donation. For more information contact Stuart and Teresa Goecker (812-523-2253).

**November 19 - 21st Annual SEPAC Holiday Arts & Crafts Market** at the Seymour American Legion annex. Event hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No admission charge; 40 to 50 vendors; lunch served by the American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds benefit the Special Education Parents' Advisory Council to fund scholarships that support disabilities. For more information contact Beth White (812-445-3815).

**November 19 - 17th Annual Crothersville FFA Craft Show** Two gyms filled with over 75 tables of crafts and goodies will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Crothersville High School. The high school choir will perform at 10:30. Lunch of pork burgers, chili, desserts, and drinks will be served. Vendor tables available for \$25 for one, \$35 for two, or \$45 for three. All proceeds go towards the annual Toy & Food Drive. For more information, call 812-793-2051 or 812-793-3781.

## Jennings County

**November 12 - Christmas Craft Bazaar** from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church on State Road 3 north of North Vernon. Door prizes; no admission fee. Contact Sandy McIntosh (812.592.4143) for more information.

## Lawrence County

**October 22 - Fall & Christmas Craft Bazaar & Cookie Walk** - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00  
*Continued on next page*

## More Community Calendar

p.m. at Grace Full Gospel Church in Bedford. Sponsored by the Ladies' Group of the church. Bake sale also conducted. For more information contact Paula Johnson (812-275-3680).

**November 5 - Chili Supper** at Grace Full Gospel Church in Bedford. Sponsored by the Ladies' Group of the church. Serving chili, dessert & drink from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. \$5.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children 3 to 11, under 3 free. Proceeds used to purchase Christmas toys for underprivileged children. Contact Karen Stephenson (812-278-3629) or more information.

**November 17 - Annual holiday dinner and auction** at 5:00 p.m. at Erie United Methodist Church. Public is welcomed to attend. Call the church at 812-279-1731 for more information.

### Scott County

**October 19 - Brown Bag At the Museum** from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Scott County Historical Museum. Guest speaker Cheri Lewis will discuss Longeberger Baskets. Dessert and drinks will be provided. Call the museum (812-752-1050) for more information.

**October 29 - Friends of Hardy Lake Fall Fun Day & Breakfast** at Hardy Lake. Breakfast served from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. Adults \$6.00, children 3 to 12 \$3.00, under 3 free. Proceeds benefit the Dwight Chamberlain Raptor Rehab Center. Visit [www.friendsofhardylake.com](http://www.friendsofhardylake.com) for more information.

### Washington County

**October 22 - Beck's Mill Oktoberfest** from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Celebrate the Beck's German heritage, and enjoy open kettle apple butter and campfire beans. Lorelee Potter, the designer of this year's cornmeal bag, will be on hand to autograph bags. Local crafters will also be on hand. For more information call the mill at 812-883-5147.

### Dollars & Sense

## Energy efficient LED holiday lights on sale at your REMC

The REMC has a limited supply of two types of energy efficient LED holiday lights for sale.

**Multi-color "mini" lights - 23-foot, 70-light strings - \$6.42**

**C-7 warm-white lights - 12-foot, 25-light strings - \$4.28**

Both prices include Indiana Sales Tax.

Supplies are limited, so you may want to call ahead before making a special trip to make sure we still have them in stock.



Shipping of holiday lights is not available.

## Kill A Watt monitors still available!

The REMC has a limited supply of Kill A Watt energy usage monitors in stock. The monitors sell for \$20.00 each, tax included, if picked up in our office. Monitors can be shipped for an additional \$7.50 (\$27.50 total).



**TELEPHONE (812) 358-4458**  
**TOLL FREE (800) 288-4458**

During regular office hours you will be connected with our switchboard operator. After regular hours you will be connected with our answering service. Please call during regular office hours for all business other than outages or emergencies.

**OFFICE HOURS**

7:30 AM to 4:30 PM - Monday through Friday

FAX only - 812-358-5719

E-mail - [info@jacksonremc.com](mailto:info@jacksonremc.com)

Web site - [www.jacksonremc.com](http://www.jacksonremc.com)

EZ-to-pay online - visit our website

EZ-to-pay by phone - 1-866-850-1766

When calling or writing please give the name and account number shown on your label or billcard.

# Do it at night.

During peak times, when many people use electricity at the same time, additional generating sources must be used to meet that demand. This adds to the cost of power. By using electricity at times when not as many other people are, like at night and on weekends, you can reduce peak demand for electricity. That, in turn, lowers the cost of producing power. By working together to reduce demand during peak times, we can keep power costs lower and minimize any increases on future electric bills.



Photo courtesy of Westinghouse Corporation

Find more information on the [Team Up to Power Down](#) Facebook page. Click on the "Like" button for ongoing energy-saving tips.

By taking time to become more informed about why costs are increasing and what you can do to better manage your electricity use, and your checkbook, we all win.

**TEAM UP**  
**TO POWER DOWN.**  
Together We Save.

