

Protein Subsitutions: Beans and Peas

• Beans and Peas are a primary source of protein around the world.

The pairing of legumes (bean, peas and lentils) and grains is found in almost every foreign culture. Beans and rice is an excellent example of this.

• Legumes are a good source of important proteins.

Legumes contain many of the types of proteins that the human body needs to grow and function correctly. They often times are not a complete source of all 8 types of proteins needed which is why they are paired with grains such as rice or corn to complete the protein package!

• Low in fat, High in Fiber.

The nutritional benefits of legumes extends far beyond their protein content. Legumes are also low in fats and like all other plant sources of food contain no cholesterol! Another great nutritional fact of legumes is that they are a good source of soluble fiber, especially lima beans which have one of the highest fiber contents of legumes.

• Great bang for your buck!

Along with all these nutritional benefits of legumes the same amount of calories and proteins can be obtained from legumes at a lower price than they can be obtained from proteins.





Protein Substitutions: Nuts and Seeds

• Great culinary crunch.

Nuts and seeds are often used to create elements of crunchiness to dishes and add an additional texture. Not only is the texture a great addition to a dish but the visual appeal and flavor of nuts can go a long way in getting more people to try a new dish.

• A healthy tree treat.

Nuts are high in both protein and fat which sometimes causes worries in dieters. While it is important to watch the level of fat that you consume it is even more important to watch the quality of fats you consume. Nuts contain primarily the healthiest types of fats which can lower cholesterol and provide energy for your brain improving alertness and memory.

• Nuts and seeds contain important nutrients.

Nuts and seeds are loaded with many different types of vitamins and minerals which help in creating a stronger body and immune system. In addition they contain beneficial types of proteins which help improve overall mood and reduce blood pressure.



Centerpieces

Choose items in season for maximum flavor.

The produce on the centerpiece will most often be uncooked so it is important to find items which are at the peak of their flavor and color, most often times the best way to assure this is to choose produce that is in season. When looking at what is in season try to imagine the different flavors that each item will bring to the centerpiece, try to choose flavors that will either directly complement (similar in nature) or contrast (add opposite and opposing notes of flavor) each other.

• Utilize different colors.

Another important consideration to make when selecting the different types of produce to include in the centerpiece is the color of the different items. In order to increase the chances of someone taking something from the centerpiece the visual appeal of the centerpiece is important, so try to position items either in a deliberate pattern of segmented colors or in a completely interspersed, mosaic like spread of colors over the whole plate. To provide a nice backdrop for the produce try lining the centerpiece plate or surface with a colorful lettuce.

Show off your knife skills!

Since centerpieces are generally designed to be finger food and not require the use of additional utensils such as forks or knives it is important that each item on the plate be cut into a manageable one or two bite sized piece. Try to use the different cut examples done in the Cook's Workshop to create a variety of different sized and shaped cuts for the centerpiece using the different cutting styles for the different types of produce. Also make sure that the cuts are large enough to be picked up individually with tongs or other similar utensil being used.

• Consider dipping sauces.

Once you've chosen fruits or vegetables that are at the peak of freshness, with well planned out variety, properly arranged colors and manageably cut pieces, it is time to add the dipping sauce to complete the centerpiece. Adding properly paired sauce with the centerpiece will encourage people to try the vegetables but can also add unwanted fat and calories. In order to avoid this pitfall try to stick with fat-free dressings like Fat-Free Ranch, or try one of the following recipes. Keep in mind however that dressings and sauces aren't always needed and can sometimes add extra unwanted calories.



Centerpiece Sauces

Creamy French

Yield=1 cup 1/2 cup fat free yogurt, plain 1 clove garlic, crushed 2.5 Tbsp ketchup 1/4 tsp sugar 2 Tbsp water 1.5 Tbsp cider vinegar 1 Tbsp fat free mayonnaise To taste: ground black pepper -Mix all ingredients together in bowl and serve.

Green Goddess

Yield=2 cups 1 cup fat free mayonnaise 1/2 cup fat free sour cream 1/4 cup chives or scallions, minced 1/4 cup parsley, minced 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 Tbsp lemon juice 1 Tbsp white wine vinegar To taste: ground black pepper -Mix ingredients in a blender and serve.

Creamy Herb Dressing

Yield=2 cups 1 cup fat free yogurt, plain 3/4 cup fat free buttermilk 1/4 cup fat free mayonnaise 2 Tbsp scallions, chopped 1 Tbsp parsley, chopped 1 clove garlic, crushed 1/2 tsp dry dill 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce To taste: ground black pepper -Mix ingredients in blender and serve.

Make your own!

Try using fat free plain yogurt to thicken up your favorite lite salad dressing for use as a dipping sauce!





Host Your Own Church Food Tasting Event

• Create a wide array of recipes.

The secret to a successful tasting even is to offer a good selection of recipes. This is not a traditional meal in the sense that large servings will be offered so create a larger amount of different recipes to be served than at a normal even.

• Get the community involved.

Much like a pot luck dinner, tasting events will have a greater turnout if you allow it to be an opportunity for people to share the tastes of their home so encourage fellow church members to submit small dishes.

• Keep and eye on health.

For all dishes that will be featured in the food tasting event go over the recipes and see if what types of fat substitutions an ingredient substitutions can be made to that all dishes help benefit the diners nutritionally.

• Watch portion size and servability.

All dishes should be created in much smaller portion sizes than would normally be served at a dinner, this allows people to get a "taste" of the food without filling up on any one item. The more items someone can try before feeling even the slightest sense of being full the better so try to aim for small bite size portions. In order to allow for attractive looking bite-size portions many recipes will have to be altered and cooked in a different manner than would normally be prepared, try cooking off many mini versions of a dish on the same sheet pant.





Cooking Resources



FREE Books and Cookbooks

5 A Day Quantity Recipe Cookbook Developed by New Hampshire Department of Education Funded by USDA Team Nutrition & New Hampshire 5 A Day for Better Health Program Recipes are kid-tested! Download at: http://www.ed.state.nh.us/ education/ doe/organization/programsupport/bnps/ cookbook.pdf American Cancer Society -Eating Smart -The Good Life -Eat to Live To inquire about availability and to order: Call local ACS chapter (see page B-2) or (800) 227-2345 American Dietetic Association -The New Cholesterol Countdown -LEAN Toward Health To order: (800) 366-1655 Heart-Healthy Home Cooking: African American Stvle. Developed by the National Institutes of Health, National Heart, Lung, & Blood Institute, and Offi ce of Research on Minority Health Download at: http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/ public/heart/other/chdblack/cooking.pdf American Heart Association -The American Heart Association Diet: An Eating Plan for Healthy Americans -Cholesterol and Your Heart -Dining Out: A Guide to Restaurant Dining -How to Have Your Cake and Eat It Too -Nutrition Labeling: Food Selection Hints for Fat

Controlled Meals -Nutrition Nibbles -Recipes for Low-Fat, Low Cholesterol Meals To order: (214) 706-1179

-Eat More Fruits and Vegetables -Easy Entertaining with Fruits and Vegetables -Eat More Salads To order: (800) 4-CANCER National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute -Healthy Heart Handbook for Women (NIH Publication No. 92-2720) -Facts About Blood Cholesterol (NIH Publication No. 90-2696) -Eat Right to Lower Your High Blood Cholesterol (NIH Publication No. 90-2972) -Check Your Weight & Heart Disease IQ (NIH Publication No. 90-3034) -Facts About Blood Pressure (NIH Publication No. 92-3281) -Eat Right to Lower Your High Blood Pressure (NIH Publication No. 92-3289) To order: (301) 951-3260 or write to: NHLBI Information Center PO Box 30105 Bethesda MD 20824-0105 Your Guide to Lowering Your Blood Pressure with DASH. Developed by the US Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Download at: http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/ public/heart/hbp/dash/new_dash.pdf

Low-Cost Books and Cookbooks

12 Best Foods Cookbook By: D. Jacobi (2005) Rodale Publishing Inc. ISBN 1579549659

Approximate Cost: \$22.00

Dash for Good Health Southern Style: A Sensible Eating Plan to Promote Good Health.

By: B Egan, J Jordan , D Jordan, & K Hendrix. (2005)

*A grocery store tour DVD coming soon To order: (843) 792-0824 or email Donna Jordan at jordans@musc.edu Approximate cost: \$5.00



Good Health Cookbook Publication of the AME Church 7th Episcopal District and MUSC Down Home Healthy: Family Recipes of Black American Chefs. Bv: L Chase & J Rivers. (1994) Bethesda: National Cancer Institute. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Public Health Service National Institutes of Health. NIH Publication No. 94-3408. Approximate Cost: \$10.00 (on Amazon.com) Heart & Soul: A Collection of Heart Healthy Southern Foods. By: G Baker, A Darkow, M Hight, S Rothwell, C Smith. (1997) To order: Mail check or money order payable to Beaufort County Extension Homemakers Association to: Ann Darkow PO Box 1967 Washington, NC 27889 Include your name, address, phone number and number of copies desired. Approximate Cost: \$20.00 The Family Style Soul Food Diabetes Cookbook By RA Weaver, FD Gaines, RL Williams, S Fralin (2006) American Diabetes Association. ISBN 1580402399 Approximate Cost: \$17.00 The Moms' Guide to Meal Makeovers By Janice Newell Bissex, MS, RD & Liz Weiss, MS, RD (2004) Random House. ISBN 0767914236 Approximate Cost: \$17.00 The Portion Teller By Lisa Young, PhD RD. (2005) Morgan Road Books. ISBN 0767920686 Approximate Cost: \$20.00 The Volumetrics Eating Plan By: Barbara Rolls, PhD (2005) HarperCollins. ISBN 0060737298

Free Healthy Recipe Resources from the Internet

All Food[™] : www.allfood.com (See Quick and Healthy Link) All-Recipes.com: http://allrecipes.com/recipes/healthy-living/main.aspx American Diabetes Association: http://www.diabetes.org/nutrition-and-recipes/ nutrition/overview.jsp American Heart Association Delicious Decisions: www.deliciousdecisions.org Better Recipes.com: http://healthy.betterrecipes.com/ Cooking Light Magazine: www.cookinglight.com Cook's Illustrated: www.cooksillustrated.com Food Fit Company: www.foodfi t.com Kids Health, Nemours Foundation: http://kidshealth.org/kid/recipes/ Mann Packing Company: www.broccoli.com Recipes Today: http://recipestoday.com/recipes/index.htm South Carolina Department of Agriculture Recipes using SC products: http://www.scda.state.sc.us/recipes/recipes.htm The Mayo Clinic-Healthy Recipes: http://www. mayoclinic.com/health/healthy-recipes/RE99999 The Recipe Link: http://www.recipelink.com/



MyPyramid SERVING SIZES FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend 5-13 servings of fruits & vegetables a day. Check <u>www.mypyramid.gov</u> for personalized recommendations.

Food Item:	Measurement	Looks Like:
Fruit	½ cup or 1 medium fruit	Half a baseball
Dried fruit	14 cup	A large egg
Vegetables	1% cup	Half a baseball
Raw leafy greens	1 cup	A baseball
Cooked potatoes	14 сир	Half a baseball
Cooked beans and peas	1% cup	Half a baseball
100% fruit or vegetable juice	¾ cup (6 ounces)	

HOW MANY CUPS FROM THIS PIECE OF WHOLE FRUIT?					
Apple	1 medium	1 cup chopped			
Cantaloupe	1 wedge (1/8 melon)	½ cup diced			
Carrots	2 medium	¾ cup chopped			
Corn	1 large ear	1 cup kernels			
Cucumber	1 large	2 cups chopped			
Onions	1 large	1 cup chopped			
Pears	1 medium	1 cup sliced			
Peppers	1 large	1 cup chopped			
Strawberries	8 large	1 cup whole			
Zucchini & Summer Squash	1 small	1 cup sliced or chopped			

COMMON ABBREVIATIONS USED IN COOKING			
Сир	C		
Fluid ounce	fl oz		
Gram	g		
Milligram	mg		
Ounce	OZ		
Pound	lb		
Teaspoon	tsp		
Tablespoon	Tbs or Tbsp		



	KITCHEN EQUIVALENT MEASUREMENTS						
1 gallon	4 quarts						
	1 quart		4 cups				
		1 pint	2 cups				
			1 cup	8 fl oz	16 Tbsp	48 tsp	237 ml
			¾ сир	6 fl oz	12 Tbsp	36 tsp	177 ml
			2/3 cup	5 1/3 fl oz	10 Tbsp + 2 tsp	32 tsp	158 ml
			% сир	4 fl oz	8 Tbsp	24 tsp	118 ml
			1/3 cup	2 2/3 fl oz	5 Tbsp + 1 tsp	16 tsp	79 ml
			% сир	2 fl oz	4 Tbsp	12 tsp	59 ml
			1/8 cup	1 fl oz	2 Tbsp	6 tsp	30 ml
					1 Tbsp	3 tsp	15 ml

CRACKING THE FOOD LABEL CODE					
Claim	What it means	Please note			
Low-calorie	40 calories or less	Compare serving size with the portion you generally consume to ensure calorie savings			
Reduced calorie	At least 25% fewer calories than reference food	Check label for calorie content			
Light in calories	At least 1/3 fewer calories than reference food	Check label for calorie content			
Fat-free	0.5 grams of fat or less	Serving size may be smaller, and be sure to check calories			
Low-fat	3 grams of fat or less	Check label for calorie content and limit yourself to 1 serving			
Reduced fat	At least 25% less fat than reference food	Still may be high in fat. Check label for fat and calorie content			
Light in fat	At least 50% less fat than reference food	Though fat reduction is significant, compare calorie content with original version			
High in	20% or more of the Daily Value for the nutrient	Often used for: dietary fiber, protein, minerals, vitamins			
Good source of	10-19% of the Daily Value for the nutrient	Often used for: dietary fiber, protein, minerals, vitamins			
More	10% more than reference food	Often used for: dietary fiber, protein, minerals, vitamins			



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RECOMMENDED INTERNAL COOKING TEMPERATURES				
Product	Temperature			
Beef, veal or lamb steaks, chops and roasts	Cookto 145°F			
Egg dishes	Cook to 160°F; if the dish is uncooked, use only pasteurized eggs			
Eggs	Cook until the yolk and white are firm OR cook to 145°F for 15 seconds if immediately served*			
Fish	Cook until opaque and flakes easily OR cook to 145°F for 15 seconds*			
Game, commercial	Cookto 165°F			
Ground beef, veal, pork or lamb	Cookto 160°F			
Ground turkey or chicken	Cookto 165°F			
Pork, ham and bacon	Cookto 145°F for 15 seconds*			
Poultry	Cookto 180°F (in thigh); 170°F (in breast)			
Shellfish	Cook until opaque and firm; shells should open			
Stuffing, stuffed meat, stuffed pasta and casseroles	Cookto 165°F			
Source: USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service * FDA 2001 Model Food Code; food remains at this temperature for at least 15 seconds				





Healthy Recipe Substitutions			
Original Ingredient	Substitution Ingredient		
Whole milk	Skim (nonfat) or 1% milk		
Cream	Fat free half-and-half Evaporated skim milk		
Buttermilk	Fat-free or 1% buttermilk		
Sour cream	Low-fat or nonfat sour cream or plain yogurt		
Mayonnaise	Reduced-fat or fat-free mayonnaise or plain yogurt		
1 whole egg	2 egg whites Egg substitute		
Cheese	Reduced-fat cheese (i.e. part-skim mozzarella, 2% cheddar)		
Cream cheese	Reduced-fat (Neufchatel) or fat-free cream cheese		
Nuts	Use smaller portion Toast for enhanced flavor		
Sugar (in tea, fruit drinks, desserts, and sides)	Try sugar substitutes like Splenda®		
Whipped cream	Use evaporated skim milk Purchase fat free whipped topping		
Baking chocolate (1 ounce)	3 Tbs cocoa powder + 1 Tbs vegetable oil		
Oil, butter, margarine (in baking quick breads, muffins, etc.)	Applesauce		
lce cream	Sorbet Sugar-free or reduced fat ice cream Frozen yogurt		
Layercake	Angel food cake		
White rice	Brown rice		
Mashed potatoes	Leave skin on to retain some vitamins. Prepare with lower calorie, no trans fat butter substitutes and skim milk		
Cooking greens, beans, and peas with ham hocks, fatback, or bacon drippings	Try: Low-sodium bullion Smoked turkey neck Herbs and spices Olive (or vegetable) oil		
Chicken	Remove skin or purchase skinless Try: baking, sauteing, broiling, and grilling		
Ribs	Try grilled pork tenderloin		



Healthy Recipe Substitutions (continued)				
Original Ingredient	Substitution Ingredient			
Ground beef	Use leaner cuts of beef (round, sirloin, top loin, flank) Ground turk <i>e</i> y breast			
Bacon	Canadian bacon Turkey bacon Lean ham			
Deep fat frying	Try : Broiling Grilling Oven fry (bake at a high temperature) Saute *Season with herbs and spices			

Herb	General Flavor	Some Uses
Basil	Slight Green Mint Flavor	With Tomatoes, In Omelets and Quiche, In Hamburgers, On Pizza, On Grilled Chicken and Vegetables, In Bread.
Cinnamon	Slightly Spicy and Sweet	On Fruit, In Cottage Cheese, In Oatmeal and Crepes, In Stews and Chili, In Chutney, With Chocolate and Baked Goods.
Cumin	Slightly Bitter, Very Fragrant	In Mexican and Indian Cuisine, In Chili, In Stews, On Roast Beef and Pork, With Barbeque.
Garlic	Pungent and Bitter	With Chicken, With Sautéed Vegetables, With Shrimp, In Barbeque, With Potatoes and Tomatoes, In Savory Breads.
Ginger	Sharp, Spicy and Sweet	With Chicken and Ham, In Stir Fry, In Chutney, In Baked Goods.
Mustard	Sharp, Pungent and Spicy	In Dips and Dressings, On Meats and Pretzels, In Chili, In Omelets and Eggs, With Broiled Meats, With Baked Beans.
Oregano	Slightly Bitter, Aromatic	On Pizza, With Tomatoes, With Beans, On Roasted Meats, In Italian Dishes.
Parsley	Crisp and Herbal	On Pizza, With Vegetables, With Meats, Almost Anything.
Rosemary	Christmas Like, Piney	With Chicken, With Roast Lamb Pork and Veal, In Dressings.
Thy me	Subtle Minty and Herbal	With Cheese, In Cooked Vegetables, With Delicate Fish, In Dressings and Delicate Sauces, In Bread.



CELEBRATE WITH FRUITS AND VEGGIES ALL YEAR LONG!						
January	February	March				
Fiber Focus Month National Apricot Day	National Cherry Month Potato Lover's Month Sweet Potato Month	National Nutrition Moth Johnny Appleseed Day				
April	May	June				
National Pecan Month Soyfoods Month	Salad Month Salsa Month International Pickle Week	Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month Papaya Month				
July	August	September				
Baked Beans Month Blueberry Month National Salad Week	Get Acquainted with Kiwifruit Month Watermelon Day Sneak Some Zucchini Onto Your Neighbor's Porch Night More Herbs, Less Salt Day	Potato Month				
October	November	December				
Peanuts Month Vegetarian Month World Vegetarian Day Spinach Lover's Day World Food Day	Good Nutrition Month National Fig Week National Split Pea Soup Week					





Food Resources



Apple

Michigan Apple Committee Website: http://www.michiganapples.com Email: Staff@MichiganApples.com (800) 456-2753 New York Apple Association Website: http://www.nyapplecountry.com (585) 924-2171 U.S. Apple Association Website: http://usapple.org Email: hpimm@usapple.org (703) 442-8850 Washington Apple Commission Website: http://www.bestapples.com Email: info@bestapples.com (509) 663-9600

Artichoke

California Artichoke Advisory Board Website: http://www.artichokes.org (800) 827-2783

Avocado

California Avocado Commission Website: http://www.avocado.org (800) 344-4333

Banana

International Banana Association United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assoc. Website: http://www.uffva.org Email: united@uffva.org (202) 303-3400

Beans

Idaho Bean Commission Website: http://www.state.id.us/bean Email: bean@bean.state.id.us (208) 334-3520

Blueberry

Michigan Blueberry Growers Association Website: http://www.blueberries.com (866) 269-1511 North American Blueberry Council Website: http://www.blueberry.org Email: admin@ushbc.org (916) 983-0111 Wild Blueberry Association of North America Website: http://www.wildblueberries.com Email: wildblueberries@gwi.net (207) 967-5024 Cherry Cherry Marketing Institute Website: http://www.cherrymkt.org (517) 669-4264 National Cherry Growers and Industry Foundation Website: http://www.nationalcherries.com Email: info@nationalcherries.com (800) 309-1146 Northwest Cherry Growers Website: http://www.nwcherries.com Email: info@wastatefruit.com (509) 453-4837 Citrus Florida Department of Citrus Website: http://www.fl oridajuice.com Email: info@citrus.state.fl .us (863) 499-2500 Cranberry Cranberry Institute Website: http://www.cranberryinstitute.org Email: cinews@earthlink.net (800) 295-4132 Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Website: http://www.oceanspray.com (800) 662-3263 **Dried Pea and Lentil** USA Dried Pea and Lentil Council Website: http://www.pea-lentil.com Email: pulse@pea-lentil.com (208) 882-3023



Figs

California Fig Advisory Board Website: http://www.californiafi gs.com Email: info@californiafi gs.com (800) 588-2344

Grapes

California Table Grape Commission Website: http://www.tablegrape.com Email: info@freshcaliforniagrapes.com (559) 447-8350

Greens

Leafy Greens Council Website: www.leafy-greens.org (651) 484-3321

Kiwifruit

California Kiwifruit Commission Website: http://www.kiwifruit.org (800) 448-5494

Olive

California Olive Industry Website: http://www.calolive.org Email: calolive@psnw.com (559) 456-9096

Onion

National Onion Association Website: http://www.onions-usa.org (970) 353-5895

Peanuts

American Peanut Council Educational Service Virginia Carolina Peanuts-Promotions Website: http://www.aboutpeanuts.com Email: info@aboutpeanuts.com (252) 459-9977 Peanut Advisory Board Website: http://www.peanutbutterlovers.com Email: lpwagner@comcast.net (770) 998-7311 Peanut Institute Website: http://www.peanut-institute.org Email: info@peanut-institute.org (888) 8-PEANUT

Pears

Pacifi c Northwest Canned Pear Service Web site: http://www.eatcannedpears.com/ (509) 453-4837 Pear Bureau Northwest Website: http://www.usapears.com Email: info@usapears.com (503) 652-9720 Plum California Dry Plum Board Website: http://www.cdpb.org (800) 729-5992

Potato

Idaho Potato Commission Website: http://www.famouspotatoes.org Email: ipc@potato.idaho.gov (800) 824-4605 Potato Board Website: http://www.potatohelp.com Email: info@uspotatoes.com (303) 369-7783 Washington State Potato Commission Website: http://www.potatoes.com Email: wspc@potatoes.com (509) 765-8845

Soybean

United Soybean Board Website: www.unitedsoybean.org (800) TALK-SOY or (800) 989-8721

Strawberry

California Strawberry Commission Website: http://www.calstrawberry.com Email: publications@calstrawberry.com (831) 724-1301

Tomato

California Tomato Commission Website: http://www.tomato.org (559) 230-0116



Treefruit

California Tree Fruit Agreement Website: http://www.eatcaliforniafruit.com Email: info@caltreefruit.com (800) 636-8260 **Vegetables (General)** Canned Vegetable Council Website: http://www.cannedveggies.org Email: info@cannedveggies.org (608) 592-4236 Watermelon National Watermelon Promotion Board Website: http://www.watermelon.org (407) 657-0261 Fruit and Vegetable Information Del Monte Website: http://www.delmonte.com (800) 543-3090 Monday to Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Pacifi c Standard Time Dole Consumer Center Website: http://www.dole.com (800) 232-8888 Monday to Friday 8:00 am to 3:00 pm Pacifi c Standard Time Dole 5 A Day Program **Dole Nutrition Institute** Website: www.dole5aday.com Hunt Inc, a ConAgra Brand Website: http://www.hunts.com/index.jsp (800) 858-6372 Motts, Inc. Website: http://www.motts.com (800) 426-4891 Monday to Friday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm Organic Trade Association Website: http://www.ota.com Email: info@ota.com (413) 774-7511

Produce for Better Health Foundation Fruits and Veggies More Matters Campaign Website:

http://www.fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org/ (888) 391-2100





Health Resources



Cancer

American Cancer Society (ACS) Website: http://www.cancer.org Nutrition Resources: http://www.cancer.org/docroot/MBC/MBC 6.asp (800) 227-2345 (24 hour line) TTY: (866) 228-4327 **South Carolina ACS Branches** Charleston Offi ce 5900 Core Road Suite 504 N Charleston, SC 29406 (843) 744-1922 Columbia Offi ce 128 Stonemark Lane Columbia, SC 29210 (803) 750-1693 Greenville Offi ce 154 Milestone Way Greenville, SC 29615 (864) 627-1903 Greenwood Offi ce 231 Hampton Avenue Suite 3 Greenwood, SC 29648 (864) 229-7373 Hilton Head Offi ce 59 Pope Avenue Suite 101 Hilton Head, SC 29928 (843) 842-5188 Myrtle Beach Offi ce 950 48th Avenue North Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 (843) 213-0333 **American Institute for Cancer Research** Website: http://www.aicr.org Email: aicrweb@airc.org (800) 843-8114

Cancer Research Foundation of America

Website: http://www.preventcancer.org/ Publications: http://www.preventcancer.org/ materials new/index.cfm Email: info@preventcancer.org (800) 227-2732 **National Cancer Institute** Website: http://www.cancer.gov Publications: https://cissecure.nci.nih.gov/ncipubs/ NCI Cancer Information Service: (800) 4-CANCER (800-422-6237) TTY: (800) 332-861 Culinary (Cooking) Resources & Associations **American Culinary Federation (ACF)** Website: http://www.acfchefs.org Email: acf@acfchefs.net (800) 624-9458 **South Carolina ACF Chapters** Charleston Chapter Website: www.acfchefs.org/chapter/sc011.html Midlands Chapter—Columbia Website: http://www.acfmidlands.com/ Pee Dee Chapter—Florence

Website: www.acfchefs.org/chapter/sc061.html Upstate Chapter—Greenville Website: http://www.acfchefs.org/presidents portal/ ACFChapter.cfm?ChapterChoice=SC021 *Myrtle Beach Chapter* Website: http://www.acfchefs.org/presidents portal/ ACFChapter.cfm?ChapterChoice=SC031 **American School Food Service Association** Website: http://www.asfsa.org Email: servicecenter@asfsa.org (800) 877-8822 **American School Health Association** Website: http://www.ashaweb.org

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HealthyFridge.org

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Healthy South Carolina Challenge

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Website: http://www.pg.com Nutrition and Health Resources: http://www.pg.com/everyday_solutions/health_ wellness.jhtml (513) 983-1100

The Cooks Thesaurus Website: http://www.foodsubs.com/

Reference with pictures for ingredients, tools, techniques, food substitutions.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Website: http://www.nutrition.gov/

USDA Team Nutrition Website:

http://teamnutrition.usda.gov/Default.htm Resource Library:

http://teamnutrition.usda.gov/library.html

Excellent free & low-cost materials. Resources include posters, activities, information on purchasing and serving produce, recipes, etc. Some materials written for school foodservice may be applicable to your church environment

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Website: http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/ Publications: http://www.pueblo.gsa. gov/results.tpl?id1=15&startat=1&-woSECTIONSdatarq=15&--SECTIONSword=ww

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Additional Recipes



Centerpiece Sauces

Creamy French

Yield=1 cup 1/2 cup fat free yogurt, plain 1 clove garlic, crushed 2.5 Tbsp ketchup 1/4 tsp sugar 2 Tbsp water 1.5 Tbsp cider vinegar 1 Tbsp fat free mayonnaise To taste: ground black pepper -Mix all ingredients together in bowl and serve.

Green Goddess

Yield=2 cups 1 cup fat free mayonnaise 1/2 cup fat free sour cream 1/4 cup chives or scallions, minced 1/4 cup parsley, minced 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 Tbsp lemon juice 1 Tbsp white wine vinegar To taste: ground black pepper -Mix ingredients in a blender and serve.

Creamy Herb Dressing

Yield=2 cups 1 cup fat free yogurt, plain 3/4 cup fat free buttermilk 1/4 cup fat free mayonnaise 2 Tbsp scallions, chopped 1 Tbsp parsley, chopped 1 clove garlic, crushed 1/2 tsp dry dill 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce To taste: ground black pepper -Mix ingredients in blender and serve.

Make your own!

Try using fat free plain yogurt to thicken up your favorite lite salad dressing for use as a dipping sauce!



Pasta Salad

(makes 10-12 servings)

8 oz. box Rotini (spiral shaped pasta)
1 bell pepper, diced
1 cucumber, seeded and diced 1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 c up di c ed t om at oes 1/2 c up c hopped c el er y
3/4 cup lite shredded cheddar cheese
2 Tbsp parsley, minced
1 tsp black pepper

Instructions:

Boil pasta according to directions on box. Drain, rinse and chill pasta. Mix with other ingredients and dressing and serve.

Dressing

(combine all) 1/3 cup fat free yogurt, plain 1/3 cup fat free honey Dijon dressing 1/3 cup fat free Caesar dressing 2 Tbsp dill, minced

Nutrition Information: Calories: 120 Total Fat: 1.5g Saturated Fat: 0.5g Carbohydrates: 21g Fiber: 3g Protein: 6g



Jeanette's Canned Yams

Serves 8

2- 15oz cans Sweet Potato1/2 cup Diet syrup1/2 cup Splenda1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon

Instructions:

Combine all ingredients into saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat slightly and simmer for 30-45 minutes uncovered, stirring occasionally.

Nutritional Information: Calories: 110 Total Fat: 0g Saturated Fat: 0g Sodium: 95g Carbohydrates: 29g Fiber: 3g Protein: 1g



Peach and Tomato Salsa

Serves 8

4 large ripe tomatoes 4 large ripe peaches
2 jalapeños, seeded and diced
4 Tbsp green onion, chopped
3 Tbsp cilantro or parsley, chopped
1/2 orange, juiced
1 lemon, juiced
1 lime juiced
2 tsp ground cumin
Black pepper, to taste

Instructions:

Concasse tomatoes and peaches, removing skin and seeds then dice. Mix in remaining ingredients and adjust seasoning to taste. Serve with roasted chicken, grilled or sautéed fish or as an appetizer with chips.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 45 Total Fat: 0g Saturated Fat: 0g Carbohydrates: 11g Fiber: 2g

Protein: 3g



Turkey Meatballs

Serves: 20

2 lbs ground beef
2 lbs ground turkey 1 cup grated carrots
1 cup regular oatmeal
1 cup seasoned breadcrumbs
1/2 c up appl e s a uc e
3 egg whites
1 m edi um oni on, m i nc ed
2 Tbsp dried parsley flakes
2 tsp onion powder 2 tsp garlic powder
1 Tbsp Black Pepper

Instructions:

Mix all ingredients except ground beef and ground turkey well.

Mix in ground beef and turkey only well enough for an even mix- ture. Shape into small balls and place on a lined oven pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until internal temperature of 165F is reached. Drain off access fat and serve.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 220 Total Fat: 12g Saturated Fat: 4g Carbohydrates: 9g Fiber: 1g

Protein: 19g





Low Sugar Barbeque Sauce

Makes ~4 cups

6 T Onions, fine dice
1 T Garlic, minced
3 cups Tomato Sauce
3 T Worcestershire Sauce
6 T Cider Vinegar
1.5 cup Sugar Free Cola, Reduced to 6 T
6 T K et c hup
3 t Chili Powder
3 t Mustard Powder
3 t Cumin

Instructions:

Sauté onions until golden, add garlic and carefully cook until fragrant. Add remaining ingredients and simmer till flavors are bl ended, at least 10 minutes.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 20 Total Fat: 0g Saturated Fat: 0g Sodium: 200 mg Carbohydrates: 4g Protein: 1g



Caribbean Chicken

(makes about 6 servings)

pound chicken breasts, boneless, skinless
 Dash black pepper Dash onion powder Dash garlic powder
 Dash cayenne pepper
 Dash paprika
 Tbsp vegetable oil
 13.25 oz can pineapple chunks
 tsp ginger
 oranges
 1/4 cup honey
 tsp cornstarch
 Tbsp water

Instructions:

Take 2 tsp of rind from one orange and then juice orange and peel and slice the other orange. Drain pineapple juice from can and combine with orange juice, the orange rind, honey and ginger. Season chicken with pepper, onion powder, garlic powder, cayenne and paprika. Sauté in oil on both sides until golden brown. Pour orange-pineapple juice mixture over chicken and simmer for 40 minutes or until both chicken and juice reach 165F internally.

Once chicken has reached desired temperature, remove from pan and set aside in warm area.

Mix cornstarch and water together thoroughly and then whisk into remaining juices in the pan. Heat to a boil while stirring. Add pineapple chunks and orange slices and serve over chicken.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 260 Total Fat: 9g Saturated Fat: 2g Carbohydrates: 28g Fiber: 2g Protein: 17g



Curried Sweet Potatoes and Corn

(serves 12)

2 medium yellow onions, small diced
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 Tbsp Oil
4 cups diced sweet potato
4 cups corn kernels 2 tsp ground cumin 2 tsp curry powder
1 cup vegetable broth
1 cup fat free or lite sour cream
4 Tbsp chopped cilantro
4 Tbsp lime juice
2 limes, cut to wedges
Cilantro sprigs

Instructions:

Sauté onions and garlic in oil till golden brown. Add sweet potatoes, corn, cumin, curry powder and broth. Cover and simmer for 10-15 minutes till fork tender. Blend in sour cream, chopped cilantro and lime juice. Garnish with lime wedges and cilantro sprigs.

Nutritional Information: Calories: 160 Total Fat: 2g Saturated Fat: 0g Sodium: 360g Carbohydrates: 31g Fiber: 4g Protein: 4g



Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Yield: 8 servings

5 Large Sweet Potatoes, peeled and diced.
1 15oz can Sliced Peaches, in juice, drained halfway
2 Egg Whites
1/3 cup Skim Milk
3 teaspoons Cinnamon
3 teaspoons Vanilla Extract
1 cup Splenda
1 tablespoon Butter

Instructions:

Add diced sweet potatoes to simmering water and cook till fork tender. Puree peaches in blender or chop finely and mash by hand. Once potatoes are done drain water and return pot with sweet potatoes to stove and mix in remaining ingredients over medium heat while mashing till desired consistency is reached and mixture is cooked throughout.

Nutritional Information: Calories: 140 Total Fat: 1g Saturated Fat: 0.5g Sodium: 35mg Carbohydrates: 36g Fiber: 3g Protein: 3g



Berry Blue Salad

(makes 8 servings)

2 cups blueberries, frozen (fresh when in season)
½ cup pecans, chopped
2 apples, diced
½ cup fat free mayonnaise or ½ cup whipped cream
1 (15 oz) can low-sugar crushed pineapple, drained
8 lettuce leaves

Instructions:

Toss first 5 ingredients together in a medium bowl. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 140 Total Fat: 6g Saturated Fat: 0.5g Carbohydrates: 24g Fiber: 4g Protein: 1g



Fresh Fruit Crunch

(makes 4 servings)

Red Delicious apple, cored and finely chopped (may substitute seasonal berries or peaches)
 (8 oz) non-fat cherry or raspberry yogurt
 ³/₄ cup Grape-Nuts brand cereal

Instructions:

Divide half the chopped apple among serving dishes. Spoon 4 Tbsp of yogurt into each dish. Add 2 Tbsp Grape-Nuts. Top with layers of remaining yogurt, chopped apple, and garnish with a sprinkle of cereal.

Nutrition Information: Calories:150 Total Fat: 0g Saturated Fat: 0g Carbohydrates: 30g Fiber: 2g Protein: 7g





Black-Eyed Pea Hummus

(makes 5 two-ounce servings of dip)

Ingredients:

1 (15 oz) can black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed 2 garlic cloves, minsed 2 tablespoons Tahini Juice of half a lemon ¹/₄ cup chopped fresh parsley 1 teaspoon paprika Salt and pepper, to taste 2 ice cubes

Instructions:

In a food processor, combine black-eyed peas, garlic, tahini, juice, parsley, paprika, salt and pepper. Begin blending. While blending, add olive oil. Add ice cubes one at a time after all olive oil has been added. Scrap mixture from sides of food processor, making sure entire mixture is incorporated. Blend until desired consistency is reached. Chill an hour and a half before serving.

Nutrition Information: Calories: 190 Total Fat: 10g Saturated Fat: 1g Carbohydrates: 20g Fiber: 6g Protein: 8g

