

# ENGAGEMENTS

## Alexis Wooten Joshua Russell

Jim and Sheila Wooten of Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Wooten of West Lafayette, to Joshua Russell of West Lafayette, son of Fred and Sherri Russell of Lafayette.

Miss Wooten graduated from Franklin Community High School in 2002. She is a senior in the school of nursing at Purdue University. She is employed as a nanny.

The future bridegroom graduated from Harrison High School in 1995. He attended Emergency Medical Technician school at Methodist Hospital. He is employed at Home Hospital in Lafayette as an EMT.

The wedding is set for Sept. 16 at Franklin Church of Christ in Franklin.



## Erin McClay Kellen Heavin

Larry and Debbie McClay of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin McClay of Indianapolis, to Kellen Heavin of Greenwood, son of J. Kent and Bethany Heavin of Greenwood.

Miss McClay graduated from Westfield High School in 2001. She graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Vincent Hospital.

The future bridegroom graduated from Center Grove High School in 2001. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed as a project engineer for Alt and Witzig Engineering.

The wedding is set for Oct. 28 in Indianapolis.



## Angela Drake Christopher Davis

Dennis Drake of Franklin and Linda Harris of North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Drake of Whiteland, to Christopher Davis of Pottsville, Pa., son of Craig and Karen Davis of Coral Springs, Fla.

Miss Drake is a graduate of the University of Indianapolis nursing program.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Miami (Fla.) school of business.

The wedding is set for Oct. 21 in Pottsville, Pa.



## Amanda Dunbar Michael Allaire

Dale and Jill Dunbar of Indianapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Dunbar of Newport Beach, Calif., to Michael Allaire of Newport Beach, son of Basil and Mary Anne Allaire of Tuolumne, Calif.

Miss Dunbar graduated from Franklin Community High School in 1999 and from the University of Kentucky in 2002. She is employed as an exterior color designer for William Hezmalhalch Architects.

The future bridegroom graduated from Carmel (Calif.) High School in 1995 and from University of California, Irvine, in 2000. He is employed as a project manager by William Hezmalhalch Architects.

The wedding is set for Sept. 30 at the J.P. Parker Farm in Franklin.



## Tereasa Thompson Nicholas Camin

James A. and Sandra L. Thompson of Greenwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Tereasa Lynn Thompson of Greenwood, to Nicholas Camin of Indianapolis and the late Marlin Camin.

Miss Thompson graduated from Center Grove High School and Franklin College. She is a dance and gymnastics instructor for United Arts Academy.

The future bridegroom graduated from Perry Meridian High School and Purdue University. He is working toward his master's degree at Indiana Wesleyan University. He is employed at Endress+Hauser.

The wedding is set for July 29.



# ANNIVERSARY

## Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Logan of Greenwood will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception in the spring.

Mr. Logan and his wife, the former Fern Moore, were married Jan. 19, 1946, in Beech Grove.

He is retired from Chrysler Corp.

They have two children, Russ Logan of Huntsville, Ala., and Glenda Kroger of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



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# Remember to use a decorator's touch when gardening indoors

By ROSEMARY SADEZ FRIEDMANN  
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Plants have a way of warming an interior. They give the place a finished look, a welcome feeling and an atmosphere of unity. With the variety of interior foliage available, plants also are a versatile tool for decorating.

As a room divider, plants fill the gap with finesse. One well-used idea for dividing a dining/living room area is to place the sofa or love seat at a right angle to the wall, place a sofa table along the back of the upholstered piece and then fill it with plants.

Do you have a window with a bad view? Instead of covering it with draperies, try hanging a few plants in front of it.

Another variation of this same theme is to run glass shelves across this window and place several potted plants on them. Be sure to have all the pots match in order to avoid a messy, cluttered look.

OK, so the view from the window is nice, but you would still like to put some plants in that area? No problem. The windowsill will provide the perfect perch for the little lovelies. If the sill is too narrow, you can extend it with a shelf held up by brackets.

Place a waterproof tray on the shelf; add pebbles to the tray and keep it moist at all times. Put your potted plants on top of the shelf and watch them grow.

Kitchens and baths are good for live foliage because of the natural moisture in those rooms. It is also easy to water the plants because the water supply is there.

Other than on the windowsill with the shelf and pebbles, you should always double-pot your plants. Place the pot in which the plant is growing (should be one with drainage holes) inside the slightly larger and waterproof decorative pot.

The plant will grow better because the drainage holes allow excess water to be stored for later use. Potting directly into the outsized waterproof pot prevents proper drainage. A layer of pebbles in the outer pot gives even better drainage benefits.

If you do not like the look of one pot inside the other, camouflage it by adding mulch around the top, filling the gap between the pots.

This adds the finishing touch to the double pots and gives the appearance of the plant growing directly from the decorative one.

Hope you enjoy your indoor garden.

# Feeding birds in winter can help them survive

By JOE LAMP'L  
DIY NETWORK

Millions of people put bird food in feeders or plant their yards to attract birds each year. Unfortunately, far fewer continue supplying food through the winter months when natural food supplies decline significantly.

From the first frost until the emergence of new spring growth is the time supplemental feeding of birds is most welcome.

One of the cardinal rules for offering seed at a bird feeder is, once you start, you must keep it coming. Birds migrate to warmer areas to find food when natural sources become scarce in winter. By putting out a feeder, some birds will decide to stay in that immediate area.

In cold weather birds can stay warm only as long as they have enough body fat to serve as fuel. Your supplemental feeding may be that source of fuel. Once this body fat or fuel is burned up, birds can starve or freeze to death in a matter of hours. An available meal at a feeding station can

# HOME HINTS

Daily Journal wire report

## View from the sink

One of the most effective ways to connect your kitchen to nature is to maximize views and sunlight by increasing the size of the windows, replacing solid doors with glass models, or replacing opaque window treatments with sheer options. Sheer Roman shades bring welcome texture to the windows and complement varying wood tones.

## Kitchen welcome

To make your kitchen feel friendly and inviting, choose cherry or maple cabinets stained a medium or light honey hue or reddish tone. When combined



SCRIPPS HOWARD PHOTO

Winter, not just spring, is an important time to put birdseed out. During the winter months, natural food supplies dwindle.

make the difference between life and death.

Once you've made the commitment to keep your feeding stations stocked, providing a variety of food is just as important. Each bird species has a different feeding preference. Offering choices that are high in fat and protein will reduce competition at the feeder.

Birdseed is the preferred food of choice for birds that will be visit-

ing your feeder. Seeds provide the essential fats and proteins and are a good concentrated source of nourishment. Seeds are also good because they keep fairly well outdoors. The best all around seed is black-oil sunflower seed. It's readily available in stores, popular with most birds and highly nutritious.

Other choices include thistle seed, shelled peanuts, cracked corn and white millet. In the win-

ter, an excellent food supplement is suet.

This is usually a hardened block of beef fat, mixed with some nuts, seeds or fruit. It's easy and fun to make your own or, if you prefer, there are many suet and seed varieties available for purchase at garden centers and stores dedicated to birding.

Refrain from using bread or breadcrumbs. These lack the energy source birds need to stay warm. The bread may fill their bellies, but provide little nutrition. If a bird fills up on bread alone, it may not live until morning if the night gets cold enough.

If possible, position your feeding stations so that they are protected from the cold north winds and where they can get a decent amount of sun. Different species have certain preferences in where and how they eat their food.

Some prefer to be close to the ground, while others will only dine when they feel they can see all around them. Become familiar with the types of birds in your area and provide the appropriate stations.

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7-SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-No passes or discount coupons

## Personalized cabinets

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