MURDER AT THE MAPLE STREET BAKE-OFF

A cozy murder-mystery party kit for 6 players

~2 hours • printable • no acting experience required

SAMPLE KIT — the complete, playable mystery.
Everything inside is original fiction.

What's in this kit

- **Host Guide** — setup checklist, a minute-by-minute 2-hour timeline, how to deal clues, and scoring.
- **Cast Overview** — one-paragraph introductions to all six characters.
- **6 Character Sheets** — hand one to each player. Background, public facts, secrets to hide, and personal goals for the evening. (One sheet is the victim's; one sheet hides a deadly secret.)
- **10 Printable Clue Cards** — cut them out and deal them in three waves. Together they identify the culprit by pure logic — no guessing required.
- **Sealed Solution (Host Only)** — the full truth, the fairness walk-through, and answers to every accusation.
- **Solution Reveal Script** — a dramatic read-aloud ending for the final ten minutes.

How it plays: six friends gather for the annual Maple Street Bake-Off. Celebrity judge **Vernon Pryce** tastes, sneers, and scores — and during the afternoon break he is found slumped over the judging table, dead. Everyone had a reason to dislike him. Only one of them killed him. Your players have two hours to find out who.

Host Guide

Read this whole section before party day. Nobody else should read it.

Setup checklist

- ■ Print this kit. Cut out the 10 clue cards along the dotted lines and keep them in three envelopes labeled **Wave 1** (cards 1–3), **Wave 2** (cards 4–7), **Wave 3** (cards 8–10).
- ■ Put each character sheet in its own envelope with the character's name on it. **Do not let players see the Sealed Solution or the Reveal Script.**
- ■ Make six nametags (or tent cards) with the character names.
- ■ Optional props that sell the theme: a coffee mug for the victim, an apron for the organizer, a toy rolling pin as the 'Golden Rolling Pin' prize.
- ■ Assign characters in advance if you can — the victim (Vernon Pryce) should go to someone comfortable with a big personality in Act One and a quieter co-host role after the 'death'.
- ■ Have a timer handy. The schedule below keeps the evening moving.

The two-hour timeline

- **0:00 – 0:15** — **Welcome & casting.** Hand out character envelopes and nametags. Read the *Party Introduction* below aloud. Players read their sheets privately and mingle in character.
- **0:15 – 0:50** — **Act One — the bake-off.** Players pursue their personal goals, brag about their entries, and butter up (or insult) the judge. Vernon tastes entries and hands out withering scores — encourage him to be gloriously rude. This is when secrets get hinted at and motives surface.
- **0:50** — **The body is discovered.** Call everyone to the judging table. Read the *Discovery Script* aloud. Hand Vernon his Ghost Instructions (on his sheet). Open the **Wave 1** envelope and lay cards 1–3 on the table.
- **0:50 – 1:05** — **Investigation, round one.** Players question each other. Anyone may 'search' another player by asking them to reveal one secret — the searched player chooses which secret to give up (the culprit may lie once; see their sheet).
- **1:05** — Deal **Wave 2** (cards 4–7). Investigation continues.
- **1:20** — Deal **Wave 3** (cards 8–10). Announce: *'Final accusations in ten minutes.'*
- **1:30** — **Accusations.** Going around the table, each living player names the killer, the method, and the motive — and cites at least one clue card as evidence.
- **1:35 – 1:50** — **The reveal.** Read the *Solution Reveal Script* aloud, then score (below) and award the Golden Rolling Pin.

Party introduction (read aloud)

> *"Welcome, everyone, to the 14th Annual Maple Street Bake-Off! I'm Bea Holloway, your organizer, and I am thrilled — thrilled! — that celebrity food critic **Vernon Pryce** has agreed to judge this year's entries. Vernon, say hello! … Now, bakers: your entries are on the side tables. Mingle, sample, and for heaven's sake be nice to the judge. The Golden Rolling Pin is on the line. Let the bake-off begin!"*

Discovery script (read aloud at 0:50)

> *"Everyone — everyone, please come to the judging table. … Oh no. Oh no, Vernon? Vernon! Somebody call an ambulance — he's not breathing! His coffee mug is still warm… and there's a strange, nutty smell. Nobody leaves this hall. One of us did this — and we're going to find out who."*

Scoring

- **2 points** — correctly naming the killer.
- **1 point** — correctly naming the method (peanut oil in the coffee).
- **1 point** — correctly naming the motive (the stolen family recipe).
- **1 bonus point** — awarded by group vote for best in-character performance.

A note on fairness: this mystery is solvable. The ten clue cards, taken together, eliminate every innocent suspect by logic and leave exactly one person standing. If your players get stuck, nudge them with: *'Who had the means, the opportunity, AND the motive? Check all three.'*

Cast Overview

Read these aloud (or paraphrase) during casting so players can pick. Do not read the secrets — those are on the individual sheets.

- **VERNON PRYCE (the victim)** — Celebrity food critic, guest judge, and professional snob. Vernon has ended careers with a single review and he's not shy about it. He dies dramatically at the break — then haunts the investigation as a very opinionated ghost.
- **BEA HOLLOWAY (organizer)** — The heart of Maple Street. Bea has run this bake-off for fourteen years and treats it like her third child. She'd do anything to protect its reputation — and she has a delicious secret of her own.
- **ROSA DELACROIX (pro chef)** — Owner of the Crumb & Craft bakery. Rosa once publicly wished Vernon would choke on his own review — awkward, now. She insists she's turned over a new leaf. Has she?
- **TOMMY MULLIGAN (newcomer)** — New in town, big dreams, shaky meringue. Tommy is Vernon's estranged nephew, though almost nobody knows it. He's desperate to prove he belongs — and he's been sneaking around the pantry.
- **AGNES KETTLE (12-time champion)** — Undefeated for over a decade until Vernon gave her lemon drizzle a 3 out of 10 last year. She has never forgiven him. Or has she?
- **DR. SILAS VANE (retired pharmacist)** — The gentle, soft-spoken doctor who bakes 'for the grandkids.' He keeps to himself, refills everyone's water, and seems to have no enemies at all. Seems.

VERNON PRYCE

Celebrity food critic & guest judge — THE VICTIM

Player: _____

Your story

You are Vernon Pryce, and you are magnificent. Your reviews in the *Capital Gazette* have made and broken bakeries across three counties. The Maple Street Bake-Off begged you to judge, and you agreed — for a fee, obviously. You plan to write a deliciously cruel column about this 'quaint little flour pageant.' You are allergic to peanuts — severely — and everyone knows it, because you mention it constantly. You never go anywhere without your EpiPen. Usually.

What everyone knows

- You are judging the bake-off and your scores are final.
- You have a severe peanut allergy. The contest is strictly nut-free.
- You gave Agnes Kettle's lemon drizzle a 3/10 last year and ended her winning streak.
- You once wrote that Rosa Delacroix's croissants 'taste of despair.'

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- Twenty years ago you published the 'Crown Jewel Lemon Cake' under your own name. It was not your recipe. You lifted it from a church cookbook and the real family has never forgiven you — or so you've heard.
- Your EpiPen is in your jacket pocket. You keep meaning to check the expiry date.

Your goals tonight

1. In Act One, be gloriously rude. Give every entry a score out of 10 and at least one cutting remark.
2. Drop hints about your upcoming column: *'Maple Street: where ambition goes to die.'*
3. Mention your peanut allergy at least twice — loudly.

Special instructions

At 0:50 the host will announce your death. From that moment you are **THE GHOST OF THE JUDGE**: you know you were murdered, but you do NOT know who did it. Your new job: help run the investigation. Distribute clue cards when the host tells you, ask pointed questions, and enjoy watching everyone squirm. You may still make a final accusation at 1:30 — guess like everyone else. Do NOT read the Sealed Solution.

BEA HOLLOWAY

Bake-off organizer — everybody's favorite aunt

Player: _____

Your story

You are Bea Holloway, and this bake-off is your baby. Fourteen years you've run it, and this year — with a real celebrity judge! — is going to be the best one yet. Nothing will ruin it. Nothing. You have smoothed over every disaster from burnt ovens to broken hearts, and you will smooth over this one too. You spent the afternoon break in the lobby on the phone with the flour sponsor, begging them to renew. You have the call log to prove it.

What everyone knows

- You organized everything and know where every spatula is.
- You were in the lobby on a sponsor call during the entire afternoon break (2:28–2:47).
- You adore Vernon for agreeing to judge — he put Maple Street on the map.

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- ◆ You secretly entered the contest yourself under the name 'Buttercup Sue' because entries were down this year. If anyone finds out the organizer rigged her own contest, you're finished.
- ◆ You saw Tommy sneaking out of the pantry around 2:10 and said nothing — you didn't want a scene.

Your goals tonight

1. Keep the bake-off running smoothly no matter what. Reassure everyone. Take charge after the death.

2. Make sure nobody discovers you are 'Buttercup Sue' — and quietly make sure 'she' doesn't win, which would look worse.

3. Find out what Tommy was doing in the pantry — discreetly.

ROSA DELACROIX

Professional pastry chef — the obvious suspect

Player: _____

Your story

You are Rosa Delacroix, owner of Crumb & Craft, and you are furious — professionally furious — that a man who called your croissants 'a cry for help' is judging your tart. Last year, at this very bake-off, you announced to the whole hall that you wished Vernon Pryce would choke. Everyone remembers. What they don't know: last month Vernon signed a $5,000 catering contract with your bakery. You need him alive, solvent, and writing checks. During the break you never left your station — your assistant Mara and your oven timer will swear to it.

What everyone knows

- You publicly feuded with Vernon last year. Everyone heard what you said.
- You used the pantry at 1:50 for frying oil (your display beignets). It's on the sign-out sheet.
- Your station was never unattended during the break.

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- The $5,000 catering contract with Vernon is real — and secret. If it comes out, people will say you had motive anyway ('follow the money'). You'd rather they think you hated him than know the truth. Ironically, the contract is your best defense: dead men don't pay invoices.
- Your 'signature' lemon tart? You buy them frozen from a wholesaler and re-glaze them. Nobody can know. Nobody.

Your goals tonight

1. Act wounded and indignant when accused — you ARE innocent, after all.

2. Protect the catering contract secret as long as you can, but reveal it if you're about to be 'arrested' — it proves you needed Vernon alive.

3. Win the Golden Rolling Pin. You're a professional; act like it.

TOMMY MULLIGAN

Newcomer — the judge's secret nephew

Player: _____

Your story

You are Tommy Mulligan, 28, new in town, and trying so hard it hurts. Your sourdough starter is named Doughbi-Wan. Here's what nobody knows: Vernon Pryce is your uncle — your late mother's brother. She never forgave him for panning her bakery into bankruptcy, and neither did you, quite. But you came to this bake-off to prove the family talent skipped a generation, not to kill anyone. During the break you were at the community oven across the hall babysitting your pie (the oven log will show 2:38–2:44), and yes, you did sneak into the pantry at 2:10 — to steal vanilla, because you forgot yours. You're not proud of it.

What everyone knows

- You're new in town and desperate to impress.
- You signed the pantry sheet at 2:10 (vanilla).
- Your pie was in the community oven during the break — there's a timestamped log.

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- Vernon is your uncle. Your mother died believing he ruined her. You told no one — if it comes out now, you'll look like the killer.
- You stole vanilla extract from the pantry. Petty theft is not murder, but it looks terrible next to a sign-out sheet.

Your goals tonight

1. Prove you belong: talk up your pie, ask Rosa for professional tips, be endearingly earnest.

2. Keep the family connection hidden — but if directly accused, consider revealing it yourself before someone else does.

3. Figure out who really did this. You have the most to lose if the wrong person is blamed.

AGNES KETTLE

12-time champion — dethroned and dangerous?

Player: _____

Your story

You are Agnes Kettle, and for eleven glorious years nobody in this county could touch your lemon drizzle. Then Vernon Pryce gave it a 3 out of 10 — a THREE — and your streak died on live television. You have spent a year perfecting your revenge bake. But here's the twist nobody expects: three weeks ago, Vernon's agent called. Vernon wanted to co-write a charity cookbook with you — *Kettle & Pryce: Sweet Reconciliation* — and you said yes. The contract is signed. You forgave him. You're practically friends now. During the break you never left your station; you were re-glazing under the photographer's lights the whole time.

What everyone knows

- You feuded with Vernon for a year after the 3/10. It was in all the papers.
- You were at your station for the entire break — the event photographer has timestamped photos.
- Your revenge bake is entered and it is magnificent.

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- The charity cookbook contract with Vernon is signed and secret — you wanted to announce it together at the awards. If it stays hidden, you look like the killer. If it comes out too early, the surprise is ruined. Timing is everything.
- You once paid a food blogger $50 to leave a bad review on a rival's bakery. Ancient history. Probably.

Your goals tonight

1. Be magnanimous about Vernon — drop hints that 'things have changed' between you without revealing the cookbook.

2. Win the Golden Rolling Pin with your revenge bake. It would be poetic.

3. Watch Silas Vane. He keeps refilling water pitchers and saying very little, and it unnerves you.

DR. SILAS VANE

Retired pharmacist — the gentle grandpa (THE CULPRIT)

Player: _____

Your story

You are Dr. Silas Vane, 71, retired pharmacist, widower, beloved by everyone on Maple Street. You bake 'for the grandkids' and you mean it. You are soft-spoken, unfailingly polite, and you always volunteer for the boring jobs — like refilling the water pitchers. During the break, that's exactly what you were doing: refilling pitchers. Near the judging table. At 2:35. With your own small brown bottle in your apron pocket. Nobody thought twice about it. Nobody ever thinks twice about you.

What everyone knows

- You're a retired pharmacist — you know medicines, dosages, and allergies.
- You signed the pantry sheet at 2:25 for 'baking soda.'
- Everyone trusts you. You have no enemies. (That anyone knows about.)

Your secrets — do NOT reveal these unless searched or accused

- Twenty years ago, Vernon Pryce stole your late grandmother's 'Crown Jewel Lemon Cake' recipe and published it as his own. It made his career. Last month you confronted him privately. He laughed — and threatened to sue YOU for defamation if you ever breathed a word. You decided then that he would never hurt your family again.
- You keep a first-aid reference with the peanut-anaphylaxis page heavily bookmarked. Knowledge is a terrible thing.

Your goals tonight

1. Be helpful, be gentle, be invisible. Volunteer for chores. Refill things.

2. If searched, you may lie ONCE — use it wisely. (Suggested lie: claim your pantry trip really was for baking soda.)

3. Steer suspicion toward Rosa ('she did threaten him publicly, you know') or Tommy ('why was he in the pantry?'). Never accuse without a clue to point at.

Special instructions

PRIVATE — THE TRUTH (never show this to anyone): You killed Vernon Pryce. During the break you slipped peanut oil — taken from the pantry in your little brown bottle — into his coffee mug on the judging table. His allergy did the rest in minutes. Your EpiPen? You 'forgot' to mention where his was. Play the sweet old man. If the group accuses you, take it with grace — and congratulate them; they earned it.

Clue Cards — cut along the dotted lines

Deal in three waves as the Host Guide describes. Lay them face-up on the table.

CLUE 1 — The Lab Report

County lab, expedited. Residue swabbed from Vernon Pryce's coffee mug:

Positive for refined peanut oil. No other contaminants. The mug was otherwise clean — whoever did this knew exactly what they were doing, and knew about Vernon's allergy.

Host note: Establishes the METHOD: peanut oil in the coffee. Vernon died of anaphylaxis within minutes.

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CLUE 2 — The Photographer's Timeline

Event photographer Milo Hart's timestamped stills from the afternoon break (2:30–2:45):

2:31 — Bea Holloway in the lobby, phone to her ear.
2:33 — Rosa Delacroix at her station, assistant beside her.
2:35 — **Dr. Silas Vane at the judges' table, refilling the water pitcher.** Vernon's mug sits inches from his hand.
2:38 — Agnes Kettle at her station, re-glazing under the lights.
2:40 — Tommy Mulligan at the community oven, across the hall.

Host note: Establishes OPPORTUNITY. Only one person was within arm's reach of Vernon's mug during the break.

CLUE 3 — The Pantry Sign-Out Sheet

The community hall requires everyone to sign out pantry items. Today's sheet:

1:50 — Rosa Delacroix — frying oil (display beignets).
2:10 — Tommy Mulligan — vanilla extract.
2:25 — Dr. Silas Vane — 'baking soda.'

Host note: Establishes MEANS. Only three people entered the pantry — and the peanut oil lives on the pantry's top shelf. Note: nobody signed out peanut oil.

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CLUE 4 — The Unfinished Letter

Found tucked inside Vernon Pryce's judging notebook, in his handwriting — unsent:

'Vane — I received your little message about the 'Crown Jewel.' Let me be clear: you breathe one word of this fairy tale in public and I will sue you for every cent your grandchildren will ever inherit. Defamation. I have lawyers; you have a apron. — V.P.'

Host note: Establishes MOTIVE. Vernon was threatening someone named Vane — over a recipe called the 'Crown Jewel.'

CLUE 5 — The Cookbook Contract

A signed publishing contract, dated three weeks ago:

Kettle & Pryce: Sweet Reconciliation — a charity cookbook co-authored by Agnes Kettle and Vernon Pryce. Advance already paid. Announcement planned for today's awards ceremony.

Host note: Eliminates AGNES's motive. She hadn't forgiven Vernon — she'd partnered with him.

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CLUE 6 — The Sponsor Call Log

Bea Holloway's phone records, pulled by the (very efficient) ghost:

Outbound call to Harvest Mills Flour Co.: **2:28 – 2:47.** Nineteen minutes. The sponsor confirms Bea spent the whole call begging for next year's flour donation.

Host note: Eliminates BEA. She was in the lobby on the phone for the entire break.

CLUE 7 — The Oven Timer Receipt

Rosa Delacroix's station oven printout, plus a signed statement from her assistant Mara:

Oven cycle ran uninterrupted **2:15 – 2:50**. Mara: *'Rosa never left the station. I was beside her the whole break. She was piping choux and complaining about the humidity.'*

Host note: Eliminates ROSA. Means without opportunity is just a pantry trip — and hers was an hour before the break.

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CLUE 8 — The Community Oven Log

The hall's community oven (across the hall from the judging room) keeps a digital log:

Door opened **2:38**, closed **2:44** — Tommy Mulligan's pie cycle. The oven is a four-minute walk from the judges' table. (Scribbled in the margin, in Tommy's hand: *'sorry about the vanilla — T.'*)

Host note: Eliminates TOMMY. He was across the hall during the only window that matters — and his pantry trip was petty theft, not murder prep.

CLUE 9 — The Torn Reference Page

Found in the pocket of Dr. Silas Vane's apron, torn from a first-aid manual:

'PEANUT ANAPHYLAXIS — onset 5–20 minutes. Even trace oil in a hot beverage can be fatal. Epinephrine must be administered immediately.' The page is heavily underlined. The manual on Silas's bookshelf at home is missing exactly this page.

Host note: The smoking gun. The killer researched the method — and the research lives in Silas Vane's pocket.

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CLUE 10 — The Notebook Margin

In Vernon Pryce's judging notebook, beside today's scores, a private memo in his hand:

'Crown Jewel = Vane family recipe?? Old church cookbook, 1987. If the old man talks, deny everything. Get lawyer on retainer Monday.'

Host note: Confirms the motive. Vernon knew the 'Crown Jewel Lemon Cake' wasn't his — and knew Silas Vane knew it too.

■ SEALED — HOST ONLY

Do not read aloud. Do not let players see this page.
Open only after final accusations (or if the party is truly stuck).

The solution

The killer is **DR. SILAS VANE**. Twenty years ago, Vernon Pryce stole Silas's late grandmother's 'Crown Jewel Lemon Cake' recipe and published it as his own — the recipe that made Vernon's career. Last month Silas confronted him; Vernon threatened to sue him for defamation. During the afternoon break, Silas took peanut oil from the pantry in a small brown bottle (signing out 'baking soda' as cover), walked to the judges' table under the pretense of refilling the water pitcher (2:35, caught on camera), and slipped the oil into Vernon's coffee. Vernon's severe peanut allergy did the rest within minutes. As a retired pharmacist, Silas knew exactly how little it would take — his bookmarked first-aid page proves he'd researched it.

Why it had to be Silas — the fairness walk-through

A fair mystery must leave exactly one suspect standing when means, opportunity, and motive are all checked. Here is the full elimination:

- **BEA** — Not in the pantry log (no means). In the lobby on a sponsor call 2:28–2:47 (no opportunity — Clues 2 & 6). Adored Vernon (no motive). **CLEAR.**
- **ROSA** — In the pantry at 1:50 — but for frying oil, an hour before the break, and never left her station during it (Clues 2, 3 & 7). Her feud with Vernon was real, but the secret $5,000 catering contract means she needed him alive (motive reversed). **CLEAR.**
- **TOMMY** — In the pantry at 2:10 — but stole vanilla, and was at the community oven across the hall 2:38–2:44 (Clues 3 & 8). Vernon's nephew, but came to prove himself, not to kill — and had no access to the mug. **CLEAR.**
- **AGNES** — Never entered the pantry (no means) and never left her station during the break (Clue 2). Her year-long feud ended three weeks ago with a signed co-authored cookbook (Clue 5) — motive gone. **CLEAR.**
- **SILAS** — In the pantry at 2:25 under a false pretense (Clue 3). At the judges' table at 2:35, inches from the mug (Clue 2). Threatened by Vernon over the stolen family recipe (Clues 4 & 10). Carried researched instructions for peanut anaphylaxis in his apron (Clue 9). Means ✓. Opportunity ✓. Motive ✓. **GUILTY.**

Answering tricky accusations

- *'But Rosa threatened him publicly!'* — True, last year. Since then she signed a contract that pays only if he lives. Ask: who profits from a dead client?

- *'Tommy is the nephew — that's motive!'* — It's a secret, not a motive. He came to out-bake the family shame, and the oven log puts him across the hall. Motive without opportunity is gossip.
- *'Agnes hated him for the 3/10!'* — Past tense. The cookbook contract is dated three weeks ago. People who sign books together don't poison each other's coffee.
- *'Could it have been suicide?'* — Vernon loved himself far too much. Also: the peanut oil was in his coffee, which he didn't pour himself, and his EpiPen had been… misplaced. (Silas pocketed it from Vernon's jacket during the mingling — the host may reveal this in the script.)

Solution Reveal Script

Read aloud after final accusations. Pause where marked. Ham it up.

"Ladies and gentlemen… bakers… friends. You came here for the Golden Rolling Pin, and instead you got a murder. Let's talk about what we know.

*The lab found **peanut oil** in Vernon's coffee. Vernon was deathly allergic — everyone knew it. This was deliberate, and it was quick.* [pause]

Three people visited the pantry today: Rosa, for frying oil… Tommy, for vanilla he definitely paid for — sorry, Tommy, we all saw the note… and Dr. Silas Vane, for 'baking soda.' Funny. Nobody's entry needed baking soda this afternoon. [pause]

*During the break, the photographer's camera caught Rosa at her station… Agnes at her station… Bea in the lobby, mid-sponsor-call… Tommy across the hall at the community oven… and **Silas — at the judges' table, at 2:35, refilling the water pitcher, Vernon's mug inches from his hand.*** [pause]

And then there's the motive. Vernon didn't just review cakes, friends. Twenty years ago he stole a recipe — the 'Crown Jewel Lemon Cake' — from a church cookbook, from Silas Vane's grandmother, and built his career on it. When Silas confronted him last month, Vernon threatened to sue him into the grave instead. We found the letter. We found Vernon's own notes. [pause]

*And in the good doctor's apron pocket? A page torn from his own first-aid manual… underlined… **'Peanut anaphylaxis — onset 5 to 20 minutes.'*** [long pause]

Dr. Silas Vane… did you do this?"

[Let Silas's player confess in character — or read for them:]

"He laughed at me. Twenty years my grandmother's cake made him famous, and when I asked for the truth, he laughed and threatened my grandchildren's inheritance. I'm a pharmacist. I know what a few drops of peanut oil can do. I… I refilled the pitcher, and I poured the rest into his cup. I'm sorry. I'm so sorry — but I'm not sorry he can't steal from anyone else."

Now score the accusations, award the Golden Rolling Pin (most points), and give a round of applause to Vernon — best death scene of the evening. Remind everyone: **this was fiction**, the peanut oil was imaginary, and the real refreshments are — unlike Vernon's coffee — completely safe.

Thanks for playing!

This sample kit is 100% original fiction — every character, recipe, and grudge was invented for your table. If your group loved it, the full *Maple Street Mysteries* line will bring a new case every month: new themes, new casts, same fair-play promise — every mystery solvable from the clues, no guessing required.

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