The First Thanksgiving

A closer look at how America came to celebrate what many now know as “Turkey Day.”

(This story compiled from http://www.history.com/topics/thanksgiving)

Thanksgiving at Plymouth

In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the New World. After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower’s original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from an Abenaki Indian who greeted them in English. Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims’ first corn harvest proved successful, the Governor called together a celebratory feast and invited a group of the colony’s Native American allies. Now remembered as American’s “first Thanksgiving”—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—the festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the historic banquet’s exact menu, historians have suggested that many of the dishes were likely prepared using traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower’s sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature pies, cakes or other desserts, which have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations. (Apt. 37-9)

For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn’t until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.
Greetings! November is the month of the American Thanksgiving holiday. Thanksgiving is also the first holiday of a busy holiday ‘season’ in the United States and around the world. Let me be the first to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving! I hope you have a wonderful holiday!

We have planned (free) Thanksgiving dinners for each neighborhood in the coming weeks; please check page four of this Newsletter for the date/time of your neighborhood’s dinner. You may also check your neighborhood newsletters and/or contact your Apartment Assistant (AA) for more information about this annual FGSH tradition. Please let your AA know if you can help with the festivities for your neighborhood dinner.

If you are leaving for Thanksgiving Break, remember to turn adjust your thermostat to 68 degrees in order to help save energy. Also, if you are graduating next month, be sure to let the FGSH Office know at least one month prior to your move-out date if you are planning to vacate your apartment permanently. I hope all is well in your endeavors as we approach the end of the semester. Please continue to let us know your feelings about any of our programs or services, especially if you wish to share an idea or opinion. Contact the FGSH office, your AA, or the FRC with your comments, concerns or ideas. The information you provide us is always used to help us maintain quality service to you and/or to make adjustments or improvements to the FGSH community as needed.

Be Rewarded for Reading your Newsline!

Each month the Newsline will feature two randomly drawn apartment number. If you spot your apartment number, present your student ID at the FRC and claim your prize!
Turkey Day as We Know It

Today, Thanksgiving customs vary hugely from family to family. One family may cook up a big goose like the old settlers, while another does a large roast turkey, a deep fried bird, a tarducken, or a stuffed vegetarian Thanksgiving squash. And we all know that Thanksgiving dinner isn’t Thanksgiving dinner unless our favorite potatoes-bread-veggies-casserole-cranberries-salad is on the table. And how your family celebrates often depends not only on where you live but also on your cultural background.

There are a few Thanksgiving customs and traditions, however, that seem nearly universal:

**Giving Thanks.** It’s not all about the food! First is the "reason for the season" – being thankful, of course! To celebrate this, many families will do a Thanksgiving story exchange, sharing stories about those things for which they’ve been grateful in the last year. Others might send out a family letter or a card expressing their blessings. Still others go to church or to temple before gathering for their meals. But no matter what, most Thanksgiving dinners have that wonderful reflective element-- staying focused on the positive and being grateful for what you have.

**Stuffing Yourself Silly.** A second custom (and of course the best one by far!) is the huge Thanksgiving feast you share with family and/or friends. Thanksgiving is a time to be with the people you love without some of the gift-giving pressures of other holidays. People drive and fly from all over to gather together and celebrate. In some homes people welcome neighbors or co-workers to the table who could not be with their families. The table is lavish and filled with all manner of seasonal fixings for all to enjoy. Find some ideas for those here!

**The Turkey.** Because Thanksgiving revolves around food, many Thanksgiving customs tie very closely to feast. For example, some families have roast turkey nearly religiously (and may even have a "secret family recipe" for preparing the bird). In other families, it’s all about the side dishes-- those few particular side dishes must be on the table or it simply isn’t the same. While the actual food may differ, there’s generally a universal sense that honoring traditions and passing them down to other generations is what Thanksgiving is all about.

**Lucky Bird.** Another Thanksgiving custom in the U.S. is the Presidential pardon. Since 1947 one turkey has received a Presidential Pardon. That bird will live its life, safe from the dinner table. (Apt. 121-3)

**After Dinner Kick-Off.** After dinner rituals are just as important as the meal itself... and no after-dinner ritual is as important as football. Ever since 1934, there has been an afternoon Thanksgiving football game (with the exception of World War II). Don’t belong to a family of football fans? Other families go to a Thanksgiving Day parade or watching one on TV. The famous Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade in particular has been around since 1924!

**Pulling Out Your Credit Card.** If the men get football, the best Thanksgiving custom (at least in the US) for us women is shopping. Christmas-oriented sales kick into full gear the weekend following Thanksgiving. And while there are still plenty of shopping days left before Christmas, a lot of people take advantage of the opportunity to save money.

Creating Your Own Thanksgiving Customs

There are lots of different Thanksgiving traditions that everybody adheres to: the meal, the family, the giving of thanks. But what makes the day truly special is what your family chooses to do with it. Create traditions of your own: a special breakfast to have the morning of. A special movie you watch while the turkey is digesting. A special game the kids play while the adults are in the kitchen. No matter what your traditions are, what makes Thanksgiving so wonderful is the mood of gratitude and appreciation for the year past… and for what is yet to be.
FRC Thanksgiving Dinner

It has become an annual event in the FGSH community for each neighborhood to celebrate the American Thanksgiving holiday. The FRC will provide a free traditional Thanksgiving dinner for each neighborhood. The classic menu features turkey, dressing, and sides of Autumn produce. A vegetarian option will also be available. Dinner will be served for each neighborhood at the time and place listed below:

Brumley (@ Brumley Center) ...................... Friday, Nov. 18, 7pm
West (@FRC) .............................................. Friday, Nov. 18, 7pm
Demaree & Morrison (@FRC) .................. Sunday, Nov. 20, 7pm
Stevens & Prosser (@FRC) .................... Saturday, Nov. 19, 7pm
Williams & Prosser (@FRC) ................. Saturday, Nov. 19, 1pm
Demaree & Morrison (@FRC) ............... Sunday, Nov. 20, 7pm

BAEGSA Green Movie Night

BAEGSA will be hosting a green movie/discussion night at the FRC on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6:30pm. The topic of the movie will be global warming and free pizza will be served.

Stillwater Farmer’s Market

Stillwater Farmer’s Market will continue to be at Pioneer Square during the month of October and November 2nd and 5th. Look for the following fresh locally grown vegetables, including arugula, Swiss chard, assorted greens, including collard, turnip greens, endive and kale. Also look for radishes and Diakon radishes, green beans including French filet and yellow wax, Napa cabbage, potatoes, onions and garlic. If the weather continues to be warm there will still be cucumbers, eggplant and mini eggplant, okra and peppers (banana, bell, and a variety of hot ones), squash (yellow, zucchini, and patty pan) plus cantaloupes and watermelon. Winter squashes including acorn, butternut and pie pumpkins are here. Fresh cut herbs and herb plants are available. Also look for, fresh eggs, stewing chickens, lamb, grass-fed beef and goat cheeses. Decorative pumpkins are here from the tiny ones to monster size. The market also features vegetarian Indian food with naan, sweets, vegetable curries and raita dips.

See you at Pioneer Square on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8am till 1pm. You will still be able to find some of the vendors at Stillwater Medical Center from 2pm to 6pm on Mondays.

Find us on Facebook by logging on and searching Stillwater Farmers’ Market, and follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/stwfarmermarket!
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**The BUS--Campus and Community Transit**

The BUS is the campus and community transit service operated by the Department of Parking and Transit Services at OSU. The BUS provides fixed-route transit services throughout Stillwater and the OSU campus. Two routes provide service on the main campus every 7 minutes from 6 am to 7 pm and every 15 minutes after 7 pm. The BUS also provides public transportation in Stillwater to all citizens from 6:30 am to 7 pm Monday through Friday. The BUS fares are as follows:

- OSU Students, Faculty, and Staff ................................................................. Free with ID
- General Public ................................................................................................. 50 cents ($0.50)
- Child Under 5 ................................................................................................. Free when accompanied by paying passenger
- Child/Young Adult age 5-18; Seniors age 60+ ........................................... 25 cents ($0.25)
- Persons with ADA Disability Card & Persons with Medicare Card ........... 25 cents ($0.25)

Exact fare required; fares are for one-way trips. Return trips require additional payment.

For route information, visit www.transit.okstate.edu.

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**Shopping Shuttle (free for all FGSH residents)**

Sign up for the shuttle at the Laundry Mart 30 minutes prior to the shuttle’s departure.

**Monday & Wednesday Schedule**

5:30pm (Pick Up @ Laundry) ................................................................. To International Stores
(Sultan International Market, Overseas Market, Boomer International Plaza, and El Jacal)
6:30pm (Pick Up @ Laundry) ................................................................. To Walmart & Food Pyramid
7pm (Pick Up @ Brumley Office) ............................................................. To Walmart & Food Pyramid
7:10pm (Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ......................................... Return to FGSH Apartments
7:30pm (Pick Up @ Laundry) ................................................................. To Walmart & Food Pyramid
7:40pm (Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ......................................... Return to FGSH Apartments
8:10pm (Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ......................................... Return to FGSH Apartments
8:40pm (Final Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ............................... Return to FGSH Apartments

**Saturday Schedule**

9am (Pick Up @ Laundry) ................................................................. To Walmart & Food Pyramid
9:30am (Pick Up @ Brumley Office) ....................................................... To Walmart & Food Pyramid
9:40am (Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ......................................... Return to FGSH Apartments
10:00am (Pick Up @ Laundry) ............................................................... To Walmart & Food Pyramid
10:10am & 11am (Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) .......................... Return to FGSH Apartments
11:40am (Final Pick Up @ Walmart/Food Pyramid) ............................... Return to FGSH Apartments
Youth and Family Programs Schedule Fall 2011

- Kindergarten Kids Club (age 4-5) ................................................Monday-Friday, 4 - 6pm
- After School Adventures (ages 6-11) .............................................Monday-Friday, 4 - 6pm
- Soccer Tuesdays (during ASA)
- Book Club (ages 9-12) .................................................................Monday, 6:30 - 7:30pm
- Toddler Time (ages 2-3) ...............................................................Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30am
- Teen Club (ages 12-17) .................................................................Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 - 8pm
- Cowboys & Cowgirls 4-H Club (ages 9-17)* ..............................Wednesdays, 4:30 - 6pm
- Family Story Hour (ages 0-4): .....................................................Friday, 10 - 11am
- Practical Parenting ........................................................................Friday, 11:30am-12:30pm

Openings in Cowboys & Cowgirls 4-H Club
The 4-H Club is now accepting new enrollees for children ages 9 and up. Please e-mail Amie to set up an enrollment appointment. **Wednesday, Nov. 30, will be the last meeting for the Fall 2011 semester.**

Openings in Toddler Time
The Youth & Family Programs area currently has openings in the Toddler Time program for two and three year old children. Please email Amie for more information.

Family Dinner & Game Night
Please join the Youth & Family Programs Staff as they host Family Dinner & Game Night on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011 from 7 to 8:30 pm. Children of all ages and their families are invited to enjoy a free meal and participate in games for the whole family. Due to the nature of this program, children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Family Story Hour on Fridays
Families are invited to join the YFP Staff for Family Story Hour on Friday mornings from 10am to 11am. Family Story Hour is designed for parents and children ages 0-4 years of age. The purpose of this program is to promote early literacy and reading appreciation. The activities offered in this program include a group story read by a staff member or parent volunteer and a language arts or creative arts activity related to the book. A parent attends this program with their children.

Youth & Family Programs Holidays
There will be no Youth & Family Programs Wednesday, Nov. 23, through Sunday, Nov. 27, due to Thanksgiving Break. Regular programs will resume on Monday, Nov. 28.
Community Development Programs Schedule for Fall 2011

Intermediate English with Soha** .............................................................. Monday, 9:30 – 10:45am
English Grammar with Soha** ................................................................. Monday, 11am – 12pm
English Conversation with Jake ............................................................... Monday, 1 – 2:15pm
Reading Skills with Mitch ................................................................. Monday, 2:30 – 3:30pm
Beginning English with Jake** ................................................................. Tuesday, 10 – 11:15am
Book Club with Courtney** ............................................................... Tuesday, 11:30am – 12:30pm
Craft Class with Courtney & Carmen** ........................................... Tuesday, 1:30 – 3:15pm
Arabic Language with Farag & Mona .............................................. Tuesday, 3:30 – 5pm
English Grammar with Zhanna** ................................................... Wednesday, 9:30 – 10:45am
Everyday English with Soha** ........................................................... Wednesday, 11am – 12pm
Basic Spanish with Carmen ............................................................ Wednesday, 3 – 4pm
English Basics with Courtney** ................................................... Thursday, 9:30 – 10:45am
Current Events Conversation with Adran** .................................... Thursday, 11am – 12:30pm
Cooking Demo with Courtney & Carmen** ....................................... Thursday, 1 – 3:15pm
English in the Cinema with Jake .................................................... Thursday, 2:30 – 4:30pm
Writing Skills with Zhanna** ........................................................... Friday, 9:30 – 10:30am
Listening and Speaking Skills with Zhanna** ................................... Friday, 10:30 – 11:30am
Tricks of the English Language with Jake .............................................. Friday, 1 – 2pm
Pronunciation Skills with Justin ............................................................ Friday, 2 – 3pm
Experience Korea (Beg. & Interm.) with Helen Hyeyoung Park ......... Friday, 5:30 – 7pm
Survival English with Ron Avants ..................................................... Saturday, 6 – 7:30pm
Intermediate English with Ron Avants ................................................. Saturday, 7:30 – 9pm

**Child care is provided.

Couples’ Night

Join us for a Mexican fiesta, free dinner, and entertainment at this month’s Couples’ Night on Friday, Nov. 11, from 6:30 to 8pm at the FRC. Child care will be provided.

Shopping Trip to Oklahoma City Outlet Mall

Start your holiday shopping early! The FRC will be taking residents to the Oklahoma City Outlet Mall on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 12:30 to 6pm. Only residents 18 years or older will be allowed to attend, and child care will not be provided. Remember to bring enough money to purchase items at the mall and for food. The sign-up sheet along with additional information will be available at the FRC Front Desk on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Space is limited, so reserve your spot as soon as possible.

Community Development Child Care

Don’t forget we provide child care for many of our weekly programs. Take a look at the schedule and if you see ** next to the class, we provide child care. All parents must be participating in FRC programs in order to utilize FRC child care.

Need a Tutor?

The Stillwater Literacy Council provides confidential, free tutoring to adults in Basic Literacy and English as a Second Language. The Literacy Council is a non-profit organization serving the Stillwater community. Contact the Stillwater Literacy Council at stillwaterliteracycouncil@gmail.com for more information.
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**FSH-Family Story Hour**

**KKC-Kindergarten Kids Club**

**TC-Teen Club**

**PP-Practical Parenting**

**ASA-After School Adventure**

**BC#-Book Club for Youth & Family**

**TOEL-Tricks of the English Language**

*Neighborhood Thanksgiving Dinner*