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Thanksgiving Pie Sale

When: Through November 17

Where: TRC

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When: ALL WEEK

Where: Jordan, SCC, and TRC

INK - An Art and Design Group Show

When: Through December 14

Where: SCC, Edna Runswick Taylor Foyer

Spring Registration Open

President's Art Show

When: 10 am - 7 pm Wed-Thurs. and 10 am - 3 pm Friday

Where: SCC Multipurpose Room

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"A Place at the Table" Documentary Film Screening

When: 10 am - 11:30 am, 12 pm - 1:30 pm, 3 pm - 4:30 pm

Where: TRC STC

"A Place at the Table" Pizza and Q&A with Catholic Community Services

When: 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Where: TRC STC

X-Box Wednesdays

When: 12 pm - 2 pm

Where: SCC office # 2-070

Oxfam Hunger Banquet

When: 6 pm - 7 pm

Where: TRC Student Event Center room

Film & Conversations @ CAM - CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

When: 6 pm - 8 pm

Where: SCC Screening Room

Open Mic Night at the Watchtower

When: 7 pm - 8 pm

Where: 1588 State Street, SLC

Thursday

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Moana Tickets on Sale

When: Through November 22

Where: TRC

VAD Faculty Art Show

When: 7 am - 10 pm

Where: George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Gallery

NJCAA Nationals Volleyball

When: 3 pm - 5 pm

Where: Casper, WY

Profiles in Leadership

When: 5 pm - 6:30 pm

Where: TRC Oak Room

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Phi Theta Kappa Meeting

When: 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Where: TRC STC Building room 217

Basketball Pick-up games

When: 5 pm - 7 pm

Where: TRC LAC

Choir Showcase: Can't Stop the Feeling

When: 7:30 pm - 9 pm

Where: First United Methodist Church, 203 200 E Salt Lake City

SLCC Dance Company Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm,

Where: SCC Grand Theatre

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SLCC Dance Company Concert

When: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Where: SCC Grand Theatre

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Moana Movie PreScreening

When: 6:30 am - 9 am

Where: 3620 South 2400 West West Valley City, UT 84119

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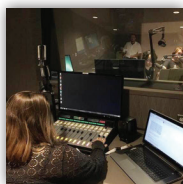
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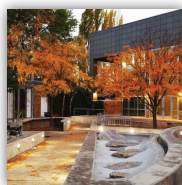
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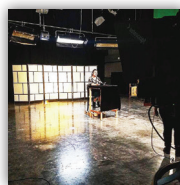
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Correction

In The Globe Issue 9 on page 9 the headline stated "It's curtains for SLCC fall concerts," implying there are no fall concerts in the future. However, the SLCCSA fall concert has only been cancelled for this semester.



The women's volleyball team practicing before heading to Wyoming for the national tournament.

Women's volleyball will serve it up at nationals

Scott Funk

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The SLCC women's volleyball team are on their way to nationals. After knocking out the defending National Champions, College of Southern Idaho, on their home court three sets to one to win the Region 18 crown, the Bruins will enter the National Tournament as the number five seed to take on twelfth seeded Wallace State on Thursday afternoon.

After a rough start to the season, and a heartbreaking loss to CSI half way through the year, the bruins turned it on starting on October 1 and went on a 10 game winning streak to close out the regular season.

"After the loss to CSI, all of us were very upset because we didn't play to our potential," says Head Coach Sue Dulaney. "I believe that was the turning point that day. When we got back to practice Monday, we told the team what they each needed to do, and they all bought in."

The Bruins played their best from that point on. They weren't just winning, they were dominating - only dropping three sets in the span of the 10 game win streak.

Going into nationals, the Bruins have their minds focused and their goal in sight. Last year they didn't have the opportunity to play in the National Tournament, but sophomore Alyssa Walker isn't letting that affect her or her teams focus.

"We made two goals in the beginning of the season, to win regionals and win nationals," says Walker. "Last year did hurt a little bit, but we decided we weren't going to look back on that. We're focusing on this year and what we can do now."

For freshman Aubrie Steiner, this isn't the first time that she has faced a huge tournament in her career. She won state

championships in high school in 2012, '13 and '14. With those championship experiences, she understands the importance of not getting caught up in the moment and staying focused.

"Making sure we are still working hard every practice even though we have a week off is so important," says Steiner. "It was the same in high school when we had a week with no games, so it was hard to stay focused, but we just have to get it done. On this team...we are all committed, focused and have the same goals in mind."

Sophomore Andrea Brady, a multi-sport athlete at Salt Lake Community College (Basketball), was the MVP of the Region 18 tournament, but isn't letting that get in her head and is staying focused on her goal of a national championship.

"Winning MVP isn't really in my head at all. I just play as hard as I can every games," says Brady. "I'm just super excited going into nationals. I trust our team and our coaches, and we're preparing the same way and we've been really successful lately. Everyone understands their roles, and it's been working for us."

Preparation has been key to the Bruin's success and coach Dulaney feels that her team, has more than exceeded at that. "We've been talking about preparation and the will to win all year and our preparation and our will to win is incredible. We haven't skipped a beat."

The players and coaches are focused, excited and ready for this tournament. They've practiced and prepared all year; this is their moment.

To keep updated on the Bruins journey at nationals, go to slccbruins.com.



Communication department launches **annual food drive**

Richard Blake

Contributing Writer

The Communication Department at Salt Lake Community College has announced the start of its annual food drive, and will be working to gather food to aid students in need, as well as spreading awareness of the less fortunate to the school at large.

Students are encouraged to deposit their food donations at the newsroom, room 1-054, on the South City Campus, or in room TB 316 on the Taylorsville, Redwood Campus. The food drive started on November 9, and will end on November 28. Donations will then be given to the Bruin Campus Cupboard.

The drive started out as a promotion for the newspaper, then evolved into a contest, and has now grown to a general outreach program, with the goal of getting more students and community members involved with helping those who may be going through a rough time.

“Part of education is learning about the world around you and getting involved in the community,” says Alison Arndt-Wild, Mass Communication Center Program Manager at SLCC.

When students participate, they find themselves more aware of those who are less fortunate within their own communities.

“If you want to know what to donate, go to the Utah Food Bank Website. They have kind of the most requested items on there,” says Arndt-Wild. “Some of them are things like peanut butter, tuna, things that are protein that you can eat without having to cook it.” This is important, as many people in need of such help often do not have the means to cook food.

The Campus Cupboard itself will take other items as well that would be of help to those in need, items like diapers, tissues, and other household necessities are always welcome.

All SLCC students who donate will have their name entered in a drawing for prizes, which will be handed out at the end of the drive. To enter, students must take a photo of them and the donation; then upload it with the hashtag #SMCFoodDrive to Instagram or Facebook. They can also email the picture to the Globe at contest.globe@slcc.edu.

Those who may not make it in time to contribute to this food drive can also help by making donations directly to the Utah Food Bank. Information about the Utah Food Bank can be obtained at their website: <https://www.utahfoodbank.org>.



Students can donate items that will help fill the Bruin Campus Cupboard for those in need this Thanksgiving season.

5th Annual Student Media Center Food Drive

Let's CAN Hunger!!
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Donations go to fill the Bruin Campus Cupboard

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- TB 316 at Taylorsville Redwood Campus
- Newsroom (1-054) at South City Campus

All SLCC students who donate are eligible to win prizes!!

Prizes such as gift cards for iTunes, New Golden Sun, The Pie, Rusted Sun Pizzeria, Quick Wits and many others!

Take a photo of you and your donation, use the tag #SMCFoodDrive on Instagram or Facebook or email the photo to contest.globe@slcc.edu to enter the prize drawing.



Dance company mixes things up at annual concert

Taylor Munroe

Contributing Writer

The Salt Lake Community College Dance Company will be having their annual Dance Concert this Friday, November 18, 2016 and Saturday, November 19, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. inside the Grand Theatre on the South City Campus. According to Tess Boone, Program Manager for the Dance Company, SLCC has been hosting dance concerts every fall and spring semester since 1990.

“We have hip hop with a live DJ and rapper which is very fun, and [The House of Lewis] was just on America’s Got Talent,” says Boone. “We have live drumming, one with more of an African-Brazilian focus and the other one is more West Africa-based, Guinean in particular.” To accompany the hip hop group, there will be a variety of dances featured, such as tap, modern dance and ballet.

“We have some really cool pieces, and they’re really diverse as we go from more like flowy to hard hip hop,” says Haley Roundy, a dancer with SLCC Dance Company.

Boone went on to emphasize that her students have been preparing for this concert every day since the beginning of the semester.

“We are dancing a lot; from 12:00 to 6:00 every single day,” says Victoria Marshall, another one of Boone’s dancers.

Students who are interested in enjoying some hip hop, tap, modern dance, and ballet by the SLCC Dance Company can get in and watch the performances for free with their OneCard. General admission tickets are \$10, and attendees can purchase tickets for only \$5 if they bring two non-perishable food items for the Bruin Campus Cupboard. Tickets can be purchased at the Grand Theatre ticket office.



SLCC Dance Company in rehearsal as they prepare for their upcoming shows.



Members of the SLCC Dance Company practicing one of their dances.

HUNGER, HOMELESS AWARENESS GETS PLACE AT THE TABLE

Scott Funk

Staff Writer [@ScottFunk0](#) Photos by Duyen Nguyen

Since 1999, Salt Lake Community College has recognized the week before thanksgiving as National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. That trend continues this year as SLCC kicked it off a week earlier with its annual food drive beginning on November 7.

According to hhweek.org, “Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is designed to educate the public, draw attention to the problem of poverty, and build up the base of volunteers and supporters for local anti-poverty agencies.”

Gabe Moreno, the Outreach and Service Chair on the Presidents Board of the Student Life and Leadership Council, wants to encourage SLCC students to get involved with the Food and Warm Clothing Donation drive.

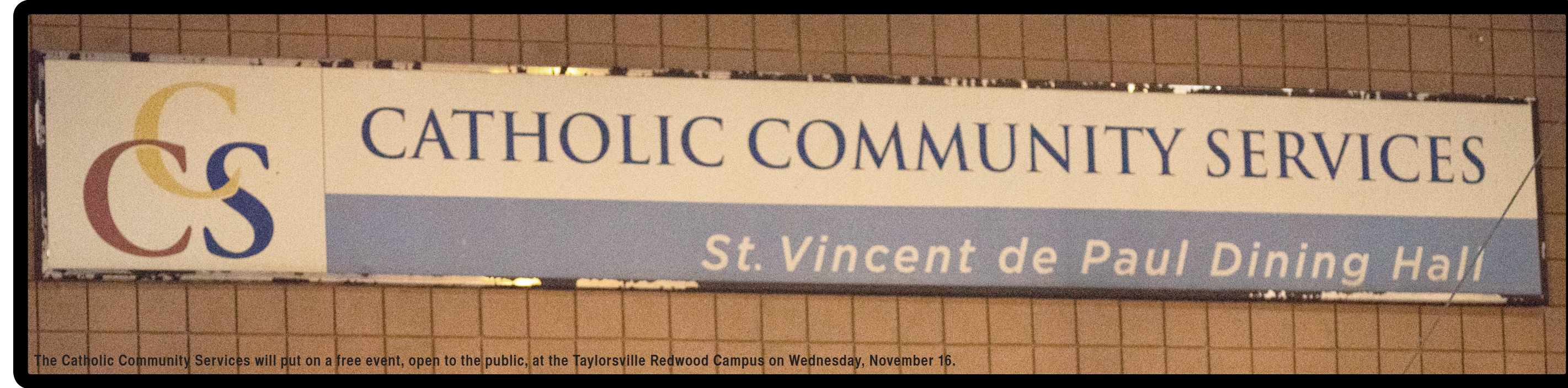
“We really want to emphasize that we want students to donate healthy, non-perishable food items,” says Moreno. “What some of these

items may be are: canned vegetables, dried beans, canned tuna and peanut butter. Items that are actually going to be healthy and high nutritional value for those who need it the most.”

For those donating items of clothing, it is asked that the clothing donated be warm and lightly used.

You can make your donations at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City and Jordan Campuses. Keep your eye out for the marked donation bins that will be located throughout the campuses. At the Taylorsville Redwood campus, two bins will be located in the Student Center by the cafeteria, and in the Student Life and Leadership Office.

On Wednesday, November 16 there will be two events taking place. The first event will be a documentary entitled “A Place at the Table” provided by the Catholic Community Services. The documentary will be showing at Taylorsville Redwood campus in the Student Event Center.



There will be three show times: 10-11:30 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. There will also be a question and answer period about the documentary and issues surrounding the documentary with representatives of the Catholic Community Services from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

“The documentary is really powerful,” says Moreno. “It really touches on those issues surrounding the United States and how we struggle with food and security. I don’t want to spoil it, but I would highly suggest taking the time to go and see it.”

The second event happening on November 16 is a hunger banquet which is once again free and open to the community. It is in the Student Event Center, the same location as the documentary, and is from 6-7:30 p.m.

“Think of the hunger banquet as an interactive banquet that gives

you a real perspective of what it truly means to be hungry,” says Moreno. “You will walk away with a whole new perspective and understanding.”

The National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is an event that has been going on since 1975, but it surrounds an issue that has been going on for much longer. It’s time to get involved and raise the awareness.

“I would love to see more students participating in events like this, and take what they learn and start conversations about Hunger and Homelessness in their communities and around their homes,” says Moreno.

For information on National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week go to hhweek.org.



There are many ways students and the community can lend a helping hand to those around us.

History of Thanksgiving is more than just a turkey

Trent Burden

Contributing Writer

In September of 1620, a ship called the *Mayflower* left Plymouth, England. The ship had 102 passengers including several religious separatists seeking a new home where they could practice their religion. Other passengers on the ship were promised prosperity and land ownership. This is according to history.com. After 66 days on the ship, the Pilgrims, which is what we refer to them as, dropped the anchor near the tip of Cape Cod. This was further north than where they were intending to land, which was at the mouth of the Hudson River. After spending a month at Cape Cod they traveled across the Massachusetts Bay. This was where they began to establish their village at Plymouth.

The journey didn't come without consequence. During the first brutal winter, many of the passengers stayed on the ship where they were eventually faced with scurvy and other contagious diseases. It was so bad only half of the crew survived.

In March the Pilgrims had their first New England spring. The rest of the survivors moved ashore where they received an astonishing visit from an Abenaki Native American. After several days, the Native American returned with Squanto. Squanto was a member of the Pawtuxet Tribe. The Pilgrims learned how to cultivate corn, get sap from the maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. The Pilgrims later built an alliance with the Wampanoag Native Americans.

Later that year the Pilgrims had a successful corn harvest which led Governor William Bradford to organize a celebratory feast in the year 1621. This first feast lasted three days. According to history.com there is no known notes or journals which tell us about what type of meal was served at the first feast. There was one note which lead people to believe the Wampanoag Native Americans brought five deer prepared for the feast. The second feast took place in the year 1623. This celebratory feast came after they all had faced a long year of drought. The drought was so bad, Governor Bradford called for a religious fast.

In 1789, George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation by the National Government of the United States. Americans were asked to express their gratitude after the happy conclusion to the War of Independence and the ratification of the Constitution. John Adams and James Madison also designated days of thanks during their presidency. Later in 1827, an editor and writer named

Sarah Josepha Hale wrote several editorials and sent letters to all of the politicians to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. After 36 years, President Abraham Lincoln finally answered her request. In 1863, he scheduled Thanksgiving to be the final Thursday in November. It was celebrated every year until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up one week in order to increase sales in retail. This all took place during the time of the Great Depression. In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill to make Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving went from having a religious significance to now cooking big meals and celebrating with friends and family. The turkey became the food of choice along with pies, potatoes, stuffing and cranberry sauce. Thanksgiving is celebrated differently in every household with the idea of getting the family together for a great dinner. Some families take the time to share what they are grateful for. Another family tradition is to attend or watch

the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The parade started in 1924 and two to three million people attend every year along the 2.5 mile route.

The President of the United States has even become involved in a Thanksgiving ceremony with the pardoning of the turkey. The tradition is said to be started by President Truman, however there is no documentation to back this up. It has been said President Lincoln could have been the first to pardon a turkey after his son became fond of a turkey he raised. The pardoning of the turkey has taken place during several presidencies and has continued since Truman. The turkeys are selected by the National Turkey Federation. There have been one to two turkeys who are pardoned and sent to farms to live life for as long as they can. Governors have even pardoned a turkey, thereby taking part in the tradition. However, there are still 46 million turkeys that are consumed each year for Thanksgiving.

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LDSSA to fill up both bellies and spirits

Jake Zaugg

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The Latter Day Saint Student Association will be hosting a low-cost Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, November 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Institute building at the Taylorsville, Redwood campus.

"This is just a way to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and express our appreciation to all the students we have the pleasure of associating with throughout the year," says Jeff Meservy, Director of the Taylorsville Institute of Religion. "These events are also designed to get others into the building that may not currently be enrolled in LDSSA Institute of Religion classes."

This year is the fourth year LDSSA has hosted an event like this, a fairly popular afternoon that usually draws around 200 SLCC students.

"We want the students to know everything we have to offer here at the building, such as lunches every Tuesday through Thursday throughout the semester, great study facilities, activities, as well as speakers that have included the likes of Larry Gelwix," says Meservy, referencing the coach of the Highland Rugby team featured in the movie *Forever Strong*. "We also offer a variety of religion classes including one that explores all of the World's Religions."

The event will be held on the west side of the Institute building, which is directly west of the administration building and in the southwest area of the Taylorsville, Redwood campus. The event is open to the general student body, not just LDS students or members of the LDSSA. There is no cost for students registered for LDS Institute. It is one dollar for those who aren't registered.

Meservy is eager to inform students of the value of the LDSSA in their campus life.

"This event precedes LDSSA's next event in December where we honor a professor chosen by the LDSSA students as the outstanding teacher on campus," says Meservy. "This professor will be notified shortly and will be presented with a plaque at an event held in their honor the second week of December."

Keeping with the spirit of generosity the holiday

season engenders, the dinner is paid for entirely through club funds, with the non-member entrance fee being more of a formality. What does this mean for attendees? Be prepared for succulent turkey, cream mashed potatoes, heavenly stuffing, crisp beans, corn, and a variety of delicious pies. Unlike many LDSSA events, there won't be further entertainment and activities planned, but be prepared to dig in and socialize with your fellow students.



Photo courtesy of LDSSA

LDSSA Student Leadership at a recent event at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.



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Tips to help you have the **best turkey** in town

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Thanksgiving is nearly here. As students, we're going out into the world and trying new things independent of our parents or guardians. You may feel like tackling the turkey baking all on your own this upcoming holiday.

So let's start a little tutoring lesson about how to cook your first Thanksgiving turkey. Meghan Krenicky at Copper Edge Catering encourages those to not be afraid of the kitchen or trying something new.

Many people buy their turkey a day or two before Thanksgiving. According to Krenicky, many first time cooks make this mistake. Instead of buying your turkey and thawing it only a few days prior, buy your turkey with enough time to thaw it for at least three days.

"When you think about it a turkey is roughly the size of a basketball," says Krenicky. "That's a pretty large object to thaw. Doing this will allow your turkey to cook more evenly and reduce your cooking time

significantly."

After the turkey is thawed, it's time to dress the turkey. Krenicky cuts up onions and celery with a secret ingredient of lemons slices in the base of the pan. She says there's no shame in using an oven bag, they help keep the turkey moist.

Unless you have some fresh herbs handy, a package of poultry seasoning will do the trick to season your bird. Sage and rosemary make for a classic tasting turkey.

Krenicky also recommends using boxed stuffing so you don't become overwhelmed. As well as any other boxed sides for your first time around.

Once your turkey is stuffed and bagged it's time to slide that gobbler into the oven. It is wise to use at least two people when transferring your turkey in and out of the oven. Krenicky warns to be especially careful when pulling that hot turkey out of the oven; especially if you didn't use an oven bag. Liquid burns are more severe than other types of burns - safety first.

As the smell of crackling turkey skin draws your guests in from the living room - it's tempting to begin slicing into it. This would also be a mistake. In the case of meat, you want to let it sit for about 10 to 20 min. based on the size of the meat. Otherwise all the hot juices will seep from your meat and dry out your bird. No one wants that.

Krenicky talks about her first time cooking Thanksgiving for her family.

"I had put the turkey into the roaster at 6:00 a.m. (and because) I didn't thaw it long enough, the turkey still needed three hours of cooking time," says Krenicky. "We had to eat the sides and come back for the turkey when it was ready."

Krenicky says to plan for mishaps. As long as you provide yourself enough prep time and plenty of cooking time, your first Thanksgiving at the helm should be relatively easy.



Photo by Chris Dallof

This Thanksgiving, you can follow these top turkey tips to help you have a yummy holiday.

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