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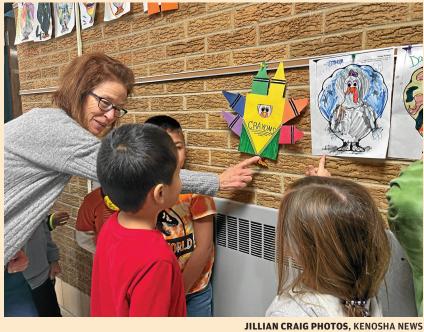
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"Gum Ball Turkey" made by Zack Steinborn, 7



A Crayola crayons turkey



Teacher Judy Stella, left, points to a Crayola crayon turkey to Damien Montoya, right, as his classmate Lennon Treadway, far right, points to her turkey, which is posted to the right, at Jeffery Elementary in Kenosha on Monday.

Turkey disguised as a lion



A ghost turkey





First-graders help their birds escape Thanksgiving dinner

JILLIAN CRAIG jcraig@kenoshanews.com creations on display at the school. After reading the book "Turkey Trouble" in class Nov. 14, the first-graders could take home images of turkeys to disguise to help them from being part of Thanksgiving dinner.

Emily Alioto, a Jeffery first grade teacher, said it was the first year for the project. "The students were really excited,"

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PLEASANT PRAIRIE New hotel, dance studio proposed

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JOE STATES

jstates@kenoshanews.com PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The village could be getting a new hotel and dance studio at the northeast corner of 91st Avenue and Prairie Ridge Boulevard.

The Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission approved a master conceptual plan, certified survey map and zoning amendment for the project Monday evening.

The two businesses would sit just south of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 7667 91st Ave., and, if approved by the Village Board, will begin construction in spring 2023.

The currently vacant property is planned to be divided into two parcels, the 1.3 acre northern lot for the dance studio and the 2.3 acre southern lot for a hotel.

The dance studio will be 5,000 square feet, with 53 on-site parking spaces, including three handicapped accessible parking spaces.

The hotel will be a four story, 54,000 square foot building with 86 rooms. It will be 55 feet high and have a footprint of 15,967 square feet. It will have 87 on-site parking spaces, four of which will be handicapped accessible.

A Harry Potter turkey

To help their turkeys escape a grim the project.

Thanksgiving dinner fate, Jeffery Elementary students helped disguise she said. "It was a fun lesson to do them ahead of the holiday.

On Monday, the students put their

"King Kong" the Fruit Loop Turkey, by Waylon Drivdahl, 6

Football, fellowship and giant balloons



Just add gravy and we're all set!

year.

ELIZABETH SNYDER

Even when it seems like Americans can't agree on anything, we are pausing our national discord on Thursday to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Te made it another

While a holiday built around food is wonderful, there is one annoying tradition: Going around the dinner table and saying what you're thankful for that year. The best strategy is to jump in first with, "I'm thankful we're all here together and everyone is healthy." That leaves the rest of your family scrambling for something to say.

In the spirit of giving, here's a handy list of "thankfuls" you can clip out and bring to your holiday dinner. When your turn comes — and your spouse has already used the

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NBC PHOTO

It's not Thanksgiving until we see the giant turkey in the Macy's Parade. The event is back this year, airing at 9 a.m. Thursday on NBC.

be handicapped accessible.

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To our subscribers

As we celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, we will not be publishing a printed newspaper on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Today we provide you with our expanded Thanksgiving holiday edition of the newspaper. The Thanksgiving edition is our biggest paper of the year and includes the usual inserts, features and other offerings.

This early publication will give you the chance for early planning for Black Friday shopping!

Coverage of breaking news, sports, and other information will be available for subscribers on our website and E-edition.

We wish everyone a fun and happy holiday.



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FROM THE COVER

The balloons are back!

What: The 96th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

When: Airs from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday on NBC (with an encore at 2 p.m.). Telemundo will simulcast the parade in Spanish. The parade will livestream on Peacock. CBS also shows the parade, along with other Thanksgiving Day celebrations, starting at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Where: The New York City parade travels down Central Park West from 77th Street to Columbus Circle along Central Park South to Sixth Avenue, down Sixth Avenue to 34th Street and along 34th Street to Macy's Herald Square.

By the numbers: More than 8,000 people participate in the parade, including clowns, balloon handlers and marching bands. About 50 million people watch the parade on television. This year's line-up will feature 15 giant character balloons, 28 floats, 10 marching bands and one Santa Claus.

Look! Up in the Sky! The parade's signature giant balloons have showcased cultural characters since the late 1920s. This year, the giant characters will include Astronaut Snoopy, Boss Baby and SpongeBob SquarePants.

What's new: Giant balloons joining for the first time include Bluey, Diary of A Wimpy Kid and Stuart the Minion.

Performers: Include Gloria Estefan, Paula Abdul, Jimmy Fallon and The Roots, Fitz and the Tantrums and Ziggy Marley. Broadway casts performing include Lea Michele and other performers from "Funny Girl," along with the casts of "A Beautiful Noise," "Some Like It Hot" and "The Lion King." And, like every year, the Radio City Rockettes will perform.

Snyder

From A1

"we're-all-together-and-healthy" line – you can say:

I'm thankful the midterm election is over. That means we can avoid discussing voter demographics in Arizona's Maricopa County and turn to the important topics of the day. Like the cute canines competing in The National Dog Show (airing Thursday at noon on NBC). It's impossible to feel grumpy when looking into the eyes of a Corgi.

On a related note, I'm thankful I don't live in Georgia. Those poor folks have a runoff election on Dec. 6, meaning the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad political attack ads are still airing on TV there. Seriously. I've never been so happy to watch commercials for term life insurance, AT&T and luxury cars with those huge red bows.

I'm thankful I never joined Twitter, so now I don't have to quit it in protest. Instead, I can watch Elon Musk destroy the social media giant as a disinterested party.

I'm thankful for Thanksgiving dishes - marshmallow-topped sweet potatoes, sausage-packed stuffing - that don't even pretend to be lowfat, low-sodium or any of the "lows" that come with dieting. We can go back to counting fat grams on Friday. Or on Monday. Or, most likely, on Jan. 2.

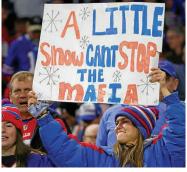
On a related note, I'm thankful that on Thanksgiving, adding marshmallows to a vegetable dish is a socially acceptable culinary choice. This year, try it on Brussel sprouts.

I'm thankful that – unless you're leaving the house or are dining with non-family members - your Thanksgiving attire can include sweatpants. We appreciate the comfort after our third serving of marshmallow-topped sweet potatoes.

I'm thankful for members of the Bills Mafia for reminding us that, despite what you might see in the national media and your sister-in-law's Facebook page, the U.S. is made up of a lot of good people, ready to help their neighbors. When the Buffalo area got buried by several feet of snow, the NFL team's fans



Astronaut Snoopy will take part in Thursday's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.



A member of the "Bills Mafia" holds up a sign during the team's game Sunday in Detroit. The team's fans helped clear snow so the team's players could get out of town for the relocated game.

got busy digging out driveways to help the players get to the airport. (The game had been moved to Detroit.) "It's called the City of Good Neighbors for a reason," Bills coach Sean McDermott said. "You saw that in full effect on Friday and Saturday."

On a related note, I'm thankful that one of the fans who helped plow quarterback Josh Allen's driveway is named Squirrel Winter. Yes, you read that correctly. A savior of the Bills season is retired farmer Dave "Squirrel" Winter. He's the hero we all need as we face down several months of cold and ice. And, if you're so inclined, you can purchase "Squirrel Winter" shirts to commemorate this moment in NFL and snow removal - history.

I'm thankful Thanksgiving is the one day when it's acceptable to pour gravy over everything. You'd be surprised how well ones. And if your "loved ones" on

it goes on marshmallow-topped sweet potatoes.

I'm thankful to Victoria's **Catering for offering takeout** Thanksgiving dinners. I'm working Thursday with my husband, Rex, and reporter Joe States in the newsroom, but at least we'll have a hot meal at noon. And thanks to all the other local restaurants that are open for Thanksgiving business - in-person dining or takeout options. Not all of us are up to roasting, basting and baking. Remember: What we give up in leftovers, we make up for in not having to clean the oven.

An extra special thanks goes to everyone who helps feed people in our community. Not just on Thanksgiving but every day.

Finally, I'm thankful to have enough to eat today and every day. Too many people in the United States are going hungry. The number of poor people in the U.S. tops 50 million, and most of them are working at low-wage jobs. You say there's nothing amusing about this item on our lighthearted "thanks" list? You're right. Take the time in the next week to bring some bags of food to a local food pantry. It will be the best Christmas gift you give this vear

Like all of you reading this newspaper today, I'm thankful just to be here, healthy enough to celebrate a holiday. So put aside your petty differences - and, just for a few hours, even the more serious disagreements – and enjoy spending time with loved

NFL Turkey Day action

You can watch NFL games all day and into the night on Thanksgiving – leaving almost zero time to interact with relatives. Enjoy!

- **11:30 a.m. on CBS:** Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions
- **3:30 p.m. on Fox:** New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys
- **7:20 p.m. on NBC:** New England Patriots at Minnesota Vikings

Holiday touch: Feeling guilty about spending Thanksgiving in front of the TV? No worries just top your nachos with turkey instead of ground beef to honor the spirit of the pilgrims. And that nacho cheese sauce? Add some marshmallows to it.

Community dinner

What: Community Thanksgiving Dinner

When: Noon on Thursday, Nov. 24

Where: First United Methodist Church, at 60th Street and Sheridan Road

Cost: This dinner is free and open to everyone, including people "who may be alone or lonely on Thanksgiving Day, or to those who, for whatever reason find they cannot provide a holiday dinner for themselves or their family this year."

Details: The traditional meal includes turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls, assorted salads and freshly baked pies.

More information: Call the church office at 262-658-3213.

History: The church's first community Thanksgiving meal was served on Nov. 27, 1980. Thursday's meal will be the 43rd annual dinner at the church.

Thanksgiving happen to be pumpkin pie and whipped cream? We don't judge.

Have a comment? Email Liz at esnyder@kenoshanews.com or call her at 262-656-6271.





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