

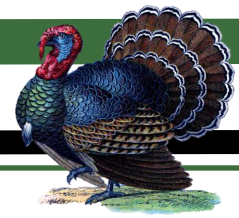
# MFC NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER  2024



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## A letter from the President



**President—Brian Deam**

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Dear Members,

The Thanksgiving holiday will soon be upon us, and I hope it is a special time for you and your family. We have so much to be thankful for in our personal lives and here at MFC. Thank you to our dedicated staff, Board, and volunteers who make your experience at MFC so enjoyable.

If you have not already submitted your club election ballot, please do so by November 5th.

The championship events continued in October as Colleen DeRose and Alli Perrone prevailed over Sally Finley and Lynn Rohrback to win the Women's Doubles Pickleball Championship. Sally and Rob Finley survived the challenge from Colleen DeRose and Keith Omlor to win the Mixed Doubles Pickleball Championship. Andy Hall and Patrick DiSpirito won their first Greenwood Cup championship, besting Pat Fowler and Bill VanFossen. And Europe defeated the US in this year's BFA Ryder Cup event. Congratulations to you all.

While the regular season has ended, there are still plenty of activities coming up:

- Saturday, November 16 – Men's 2 Man Scramble
- Saturday, December 7 – Cheermeister Golf Tournament
- Sunday, December 8 – Annual Holiday Cocktail Party
- Saturday, December 14 and 15 - Breakfast with Santa

Be on the lookout for more information on these events.

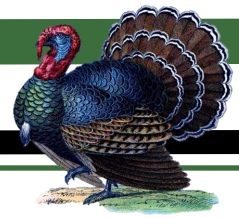
The course will be closed from Monday, November 4th, through Wednesday, November 6th, for our fall aeration of greens, tees, and fairways. This year we are adopting a technique recommended by the USGA for the greens called deep core drill and fill. This technique adds more sand, improves drainage, promotes root growth, and makes the greens firmer.

Speaking of greens, MFC is going green! We have purchased a new all electric triplex greens mower to replace our 20-year-old mower. In addition to being good for the environment, it is much quieter and lighter, has 15 blades per reel vs 12, and eliminates the potential for hydraulic fluid leaks. We are already seeing an improvement in the uniformity and speed of the greens.

Thank you to the 236 members that completed the annual member survey, which is the highest level of participation ever. We are still compiling the results, but the preliminary numbers and comments emphasize that we need to improve the dining experience. On that front, we have recently filled several kitchen staff positions with experienced and dependable workers and will be introducing a new menu with expanded entrée selections. So come out and give us a try again. You will be pleasantly surprised.

We welcomed 1 new member in October. Check out his name and category on page 15. If you know of anyone interested in joining, have them contact Susan Hession. There are benefits to joining in November and December.

## *A letter from the President*



**President—Brian Deam**

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The Board will present the proposed 2024 budget at the November Board meeting and approve it at the December meeting. Our key goals are to:

- sustain the high level of member satisfaction,
- retain our dedicated staff,
- improve our Food and Beverage service,
- address high priority improvement opportunities,
- fund required short- and long-term capital investments.

We will balance these goals against the impacts of inflation and the efforts to retain and grow membership.

A reminder to always sign-in your guests for all sports. Please consider your fellow members and the value lost to the club when this policy is abused.

Did you know that the Armistice of 11 November 1918 was the armistice signed at Le Francport near Compiègne, France that ended fighting on land, at sea, and in the air in World War I. The agreement was signed at 5:45 am, Central European Time, but did not go into effect until the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month. As we celebrate Armistice/Veteran's Day, a heartfelt thank you to all our veterans for your service.

Happy Thanksgiving and see you at the club!





**Golf Pro—George Frake II**

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## **Golf Shop News**

### **Men's Closing Day**

Congratulations to the team of Drew Krisanda, Geoff Celhar and Jack Robinson on capturing the Closing Day Tournament. Low Gross went to Tim Casale, Doug Dreby, Jim Kenville and Jeff Beam. 2nd net went to the team of Mike Thornton, Tim Button, Chris Wichser and Mike Bunnick.

### **Retirees Closing Day**

Twenty six players teed it up last Wednesday for the Retirees Closing Day. Next year, the group will change its name to the Senior Golf Group in hopes of attracting more players. David Rebuck and Steve Nutter found favor in the three format competition, coming out on top after posting the low score in both the alternate shot and scramble formats. John Daglian and John Diepold finished a close second. The fun continues beginning November 13th with the first winter event.

### **Member Member Results**

Using a different format on each nine and playing a full 27 holes of golf proved to be a test for many teams. 9 holes of Better Ball, 9 holes of Alternate Shot and 9 holes of Scramble. With a Net 98, the team of Dave Duffy and Mike Thornton led the way over runners-up Joe Gregorio and Bill Emerson (100.9 Net). Frank Busa and Rob Mazza finished third in this field of 22 teams.

### **Upcoming Events-**

November 16th - Men's 2-Man Scramble - Grab a partner, 35% of the A handicap and 15% of the B handicap. \$25 entry fee.

December 7th - Cheer Meister Scramble - This annual event is sure to sell out. We will play 5-Somes and max the field at 13 teams. 10 AM shotgun start. Event will include a lunch buffet after golf. \$60 Entry Fee. In addition to the Adopt-a-Family program that we participate in each year, individual toy donations will benefit the Kennedy's Cause Toy Drive this year.

### **Golf Shop Credits**

Golf shop credits expire at the end of the year. The shop is loaded with merchandise and special orders should be placed before the Holiday rush.

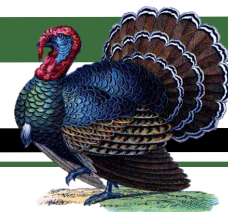
### **Golf Course Closed**

The Golf Course will be closed for Aerification Monday to Wednesday, November 4th to 6th.

### **Pro Shop Holiday Sale**

Thursday, November 21st  
3 PM to 7 PM





**Tennis Pro—Mike Perrone**

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### **November-December Tennis News**

MFC tennis programs will continue with full force into November and December! Temperatures definitely look great into mid-November and hopefully like prior years through the winter. Many MFC tennis players are very comfortable playing in sub 50 and sub 40 temps. Post-Covid February has been just as busy as July. Unbelievable but very true!

MFC offers multi-group clinics every weekday and Saturday, so all players have at least 2-3 options per week to play in drills. This will continue into the winter with such a high demand to play outside.

### **Clay Courts**

The har-tru courts are still playing well with the dry conditions but rain would definitely help. As long as temps don't drop below 32 the courts will be playable. A freeze affects the water in the actual clay and makes them too soft and mushy. If you see the net dropped then the court is not playable.

### **Tennis Tip**

**Don't Get Stuck in No Man's Land!!**

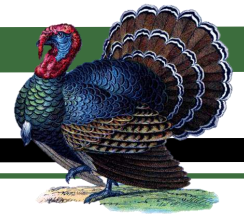
First where is this No Man's Land??

NML is about three feet inside the baseline to about one foot behind the service line. It is a difficult area to return a ball, often unsure to let it bounce or hit it out of the air. It's ok to pass though NML charging the net hitting an approach shot but don't stop there.

If stuck there it's hard to cut off angles and quite often you are hitting the ball down at your feet. If someone is hitting the ball fairly short to you, position yourself a little bit inside the baseline and always be ready to sprint up to get the ball before it bounces twice. This way you will be fine if the ball is hit deep also.



## Men's Golf—Retirees



**Men's Golf — Retirees: Jerry Gares**

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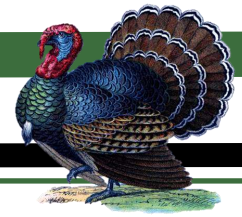
On Wednesday, October 30th, twenty-six (26) players participated in the Retirees Closing Day competition for the 2024 season. Under blue skies and pleasant temperatures, thirteen (13) two-man teams experienced scoring in three (3) different challenges: 6 holes played with Better Ball of Partners; 6 holes played in Scramble format, and 6 holes played in Alternate Shots by Partners. Winners of the competition received Pro Shop credit.

For total net score: 1st Place: Steve Nutter and David Rebuck; 2nd Place: John Diepold and John Daglian; 3rd Place: Frank Bush and Jerry Gares; 4th Place: Joe Mazzarelli and Jim Weinstein; 5th Place: Brian Deam and Lynn McGrath.

Individual honors were: Closest to the Line: Don Powell; Closest to the Pin: 4th hole, John McQuilkin; 8th hole, John Diepold; 13th hole, Frank Busa; 17th hole, Sam Schindwein. Longest Drive: 6th hole, John Mary. Congratulations to all winners. Special thanks to George Frake, our Pro, for developing the format and calculating the results of this closing event.

Despite ending the 2024 season, there remains much time for golf as weather permits during the winter months. Wednesday off-season play will continue on November 13th, under Winter Rules, for Retirees at 9 AM. Now is the time also to reflect upon this past season and consider suggestions for improving the Retirees experience. Let me now of your thoughts either in person or by email. Thanks for your support throughout the season. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!





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## LADIES GOLF

Another LADIES 9 Holers Season has come to an end... or has it?

On October 10th, the ladies 9 Holers celebrated closing day, with a Scramble tournament followed by a luncheon, awards and announcements. The ladies 9 Holers golf season runs from April to October, with some 55 women participating in ladies golf in 2024.

We invite all ladies of the club to consider joining women's golf and participating in Thursday 9 Holers play. You need not have any special golf skills or a certain handicap index to participate in Thursday morning play, nor do you have to commit to play every week, so no excuses, please join us! Look for sign up information for the 2025 season in the Spring-February/March newsletters.

Regular Thursday tournament play takes place on Thursday mornings, and every year there are special and fun events. This year was no exception, as the ladies gathered in July for a wonderful surprise Birthday party for Shirland Daglian, longtime 9 Holer. Nine hole matches and invitationals were enjoyed throughout the season with area clubs, including Riverton Country Club, Merchantville, Ramblewood, Medford Lakes, and Laurel Creek. The annual member guest tournament was held in June, when the Field Club played host to many visiting golfers who had a chance to share with their member hosts all that our club has to offer.

The Wallace Cup partners tournament was held, and the dynamic duo of Jill Ackerly and Lisa Paparone emerged victorious! Congratulations to Jill and Lisa and all who participated.

Most improved player for the 2024 Season was Sharon Tsao, awesome job Sharon!

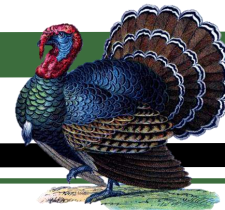
The 9 Holers will continue to play whenever possible over the winter months in the Polar Bear league. To sign up, please see Peggy Kehs or drop an envelope in the office with Peg's name and \$5.00.

Good luck to all the 9 Holers participating in Bocce, Bowling, Trivia nights, and other fun this off-season!

Finally, a note of thanks to the management and staff at the Moorestown Field Club for supporting ladies golf, and for all you do to enable our league and events to run so smoothly! We are truly grateful.

***One final note—Congratulations to Anne Cantwell, who won the President's Cup this year!!***





**Pickleball—Tara Hinshillwood**  
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The MFC Pickleball courts have been busy with our Club Championships!

Congratulations to the talented teams who competed in this year's Club Championships! In the Women's Doubles finals, it was Team Rohrbach/Finley vs. Team DeRose/Perrone, with Allie Perrone and Colleen DeRose taking home the victory. Our Mixed Doubles finals saw Team Omlor/DeRose facing off against Team Finley, and Rob and Sally Finley took the title. The Men's Doubles finals are still to come, with Team Omlor/Button set to compete against Team Finley/Rohrbach.

Congratulations to our winners and best of luck to our remaining finalists as they battle for the title!

Save the Date for Thanksgiving Morning Pickleball!

Kick off Thanksgiving Day with your Moorestown Field Club friends for a fun morning of family pickleball. Let's come together to celebrate friendship, family, and the love of the game! Details to come soon.



## **CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALIST AND WINNERS:**



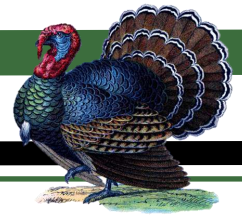
**Women's Doubles Winners:**  
Allie Perrone & Colleen DeRose



**Mixed Doubles Winners:**  
Sally & Rob Finley

**Men's Doubles Championship TBD—Stay Tuned!**

## From the Business Office — A Little Thanksgiving History



While much folklore exists around Thanksgiving's roots – the generally accepted historical truth follows:

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, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. 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 a member of the Abenaki tribe who greeted them in English.

Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Native American 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 local Wampanoag tribe, which endured for more than 50 years and remains one of the few examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

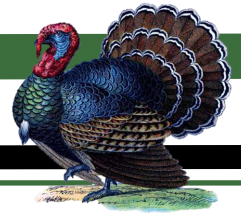
Americans generally believe that their Thanksgiving is modeled on this harvest feast. The holiday is particularly rich in legend and symbolism, and the traditional fare of the Thanksgiving meal typically includes turkey, bread stuffing, potatoes, cranberries, and pumpkin pie.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast which included a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the chief of the Wampanoag, Massasoit.

The New England colonists were accustomed to regularly celebrating "Thanksgivings," days of prayer thanking God for blessings such as military victory or the end of a drought. While the colonists likely went out "fowling", possibly for turkeys, (but more likely for the easier prey of geese and ducks) the Wampanoag contributed venison to the feast. The menu was varied as it probably included fish, eels, shellfish, stews, vegetables, and beer as well. Such festivities were likely not uncommon for the Wampanoag as historians have noted that long before Europeans set foot on America's shores, Native Americans had a rich tradition of commemorating the fall harvest with feasting and merrymaking.

Since Plymouth had few buildings and manufactured goods, most people ate outside while sitting on the ground or on barrels with plates on their laps. The men fired guns, ran races, and drank liquor, struggling to speak in broken English and Wampanoag. This was a rather disorderly affair, but it sealed a treaty between the two groups that lasted until King Philip's War (1675–76), in which hundreds of colonists and thousands of Native Americans lost their lives.

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Pilgrims held their second Thanksgiving celebration in 1623 to mark the end of a long drought that had threatened the year's harvest and prompted Governor Bradford to call for a religious fast. Days of fasting and thanksgiving on an annual or occasional basis became common practice in other New England settlements as well.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress designated one or more days of thanksgiving a year, and in 1789 George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation by the national government of the United States; in it, he called upon Americans to express their gratitude for the happy conclusion to the country's war of independence and the successful ratification of the U.S. Constitution. His successors John Adams and James Madison also designated days of thanks during their presidencies.

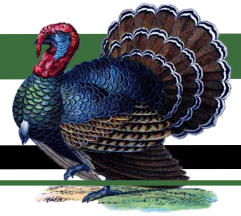
Yet, after 1798, some objected to the national government's involvement in a religious observance. As a result, the new U.S. Congress left Thanksgiving declarations to the states. In 1817, New York became the first of several states to officially adopt an annual Thanksgiving holiday, however, each celebrated it on a different day. Southerners were slow to adopt a New England custom, and others took offense over the day's being used to hold partisan speeches and parades. A national Thanksgiving Day seemed more like a lightning rod for controversy than a unifying force. Even today, many Americans—including people of Native American ancestry—believe Thanksgiving celebrations mask the true history of oppression and bloodshed that underlies the relationship between European settlers and Native Americans.

While sectional tensions prevailed in the mid-19th century, the editor of the popular magazine Godey's Lady's Book, prolific writer Sarah Josepha Hale – the author of "Mary has a Little Lamb" – launched a campaign to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. Beginning in 1827, and for the following 36 years, she published numerous editorials and sent scores of letters to governors, senators, presidents and other politicians, earning her the nickname – the Mother of Thanksgiving.

Hale finally won the support of President Abraham Lincoln. On October 3, 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, he entreated all Americans to ask God to "commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife" and to "heal the wounds of the nation" and proclaimed a "National Day of Thanksgiving" to be celebrated on Thursday, November 26. Thanksgiving Day did not become an official holiday until June 28, 1870 (when Northerners dominated the federal government) when President Ulysses S. Grant signed the Holidays Act into law. This made Thanksgiving a yearly appointed federal holiday in Washington, D.C. Another fourteen years would pass before, on January 6, 1885, an act by Congress made Thanksgiving, and other federal holidays, a paid holiday for all federal workers throughout the United States.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt attempted to extend the Christmas shopping season, which generally begins with the Thanksgiving holiday, and to boost the economy by moving the date back a week, to the third week in November. But not all states complied, but after a joint resolution of Congress, in 1941,

## From the Business Office — A Little Thanksgiving History



Roosevelt issued a proclamation in 1942 designating the fourth Thursday in November (which is not always the last Thursday) as Thanksgiving.

Americans generally believe that their Thanksgiving is modeled on this harvest feast. The holiday is particularly rich in legend and symbolism, and the traditional fare of the Thanksgiving meal typically includes turkey, bread stuffing, potatoes, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. With respect to vehicular travel, the holiday is often the busiest of the year, as family members gather with one another.

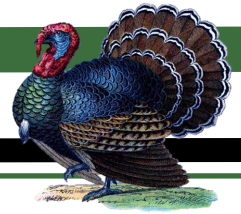
As the country became more urban and family members began to live farther apart, Thanksgiving also became a time to gather together. In fact, the Sunday after Thanksgiving is typically the heaviest travel day of the year as families return to their own homes after gathering with family and friends over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The holiday has moved away from its religious roots to allow immigrants of every background to participate in a common tradition. Thanksgiving Day football games, beginning with Yale versus Princeton in 1876, enabled fans to add some rowdiness to the holiday. In the late 1800s parades of costumed revelers became common. In 1920 Gimbel's department store in Philadelphia staged a parade of about 50 people with Santa Claus at the rear of the procession. Since 1924 the annual Macy's parade in New York City (with the addition of the huge balloons in 1927) has continued the tradition, attracting as many as 2 to 3 million spectators along its 2.5 mile route. The holiday associated with Pilgrims and Native Americans has come to symbolize intercultural peace, America's opportunity for newcomers, and the sanctity of home and family.

Beginning in the mid-20th century and perhaps even earlier, the president of the United States has "pardoned" one or two Thanksgiving turkeys each year, sparing the birds from slaughter and sending them to a farm for retirement. A number of U.S. governors also perform the annual turkey pardoning ritual. Speaking of turkey...what about the food? In many American households, the Thanksgiving celebration has lost much of its original religious significance; instead, it now centers on cooking and sharing a bountiful meal with family and friends. Turkey, a Thanksgiving staple so ubiquitous it has become all but synonymous with the holiday. In fact, it's possible that it may not have been on the table when the Pilgrims hosted their inaugural feast in 1621.

Today, however, according to the National Turkey Federation, nearly 90 percent of Americans eat the bird on Thanksgiving—whether roasted, baked or deep-fried. The spirit of sharing one's gifts remains though as volunteering is a common Thanksgiving Day activity, and communities often hold food drives and host free dinners for the less fortunate.



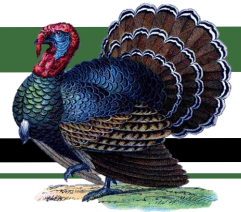


The chronology of the celebration of Thanksgiving:

- 1621: The Wampanoag people and the English colonists, known as Pilgrims, celebrated a successful harvest together in what is now Plymouth, Massachusetts. This event is known as the "First Thanksgiving," though the term wasn't used at the time.
- 1623: The Pilgrims held a day of Thanksgiving to give thanks to God for rain after a drought destroyed their crops. This was the first recorded religious Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth.
- 1578: The first known Thanksgiving service by Europeans in North America was held in Newfoundland.
- 1941: Congress passed a joint resolution.
- 1942: President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation.

Many thanks to **Britannica** and *History.com*.





**Question:** How many calories on average are consumed, per person, at Thanksgiving dinner?

**Answer:** 4,500

**Question:** How much did the world's most expensive Thanksgiving dinner on record cost?

**Answer:** \$150,000 at New York City's Old Homestead Steakhouse

**Question:** What meats were served at the first Thanksgiving celebration?

**Answer:** Venison, swan, duck, and goose were likely—not turkey!

**Question:** What seafood was served at the first Thanksgiving feast?

**Answer:** Lobster, oysters, fish, and possibly eel

**Question:** About how many pumpkin pies are consumed every Thanksgiving?

**Answer:** About 50 million

**Question:** How much does the average Thanksgiving turkey weigh?

**Answer:** About 15 pounds

**Question:** When did canned cranberries first come about?

**Answer:** 1912

**Question:** What meat is the most popular alternative to turkey on Thanksgiving?

**Answer:** Ham

**Question:** Statistically, what is Americans' favorite Thanksgiving side dish?

**Answer:** Stuffing

**Question:** What state consumes the most turkey every Thanksgiving?

**Answer:** California

**Question:** How many women were at the very first Thanksgiving celebration?

**Answer:** Five

**Question:** When was the first Thanksgiving NFL game?

**Answer:** 1920

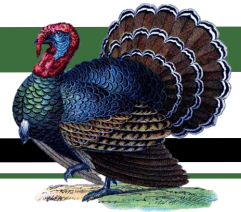
**Question:** When was the first Thanksgiving football game?

**Answer:** 1876

**Question:** How long was the first Thanksgiving celebration?

**Answer:** Three days





**Question:** In what month did the very first Thanksgiving celebration likely take place?

**Answer:** September

**Question:** During which Revolutionary War battle did troops stop to observe a day of Thanksgiving?

**Answer:** The Battle of Saratoga

**Question:** What city has the oldest Thanksgiving Day Parade?

**Answer:** Philadelphia

**Question:** When did the Mayflower officially depart England for America?

**Answer:** September 6, 1620

**Question:** How long was the Mayflower's voyage from England to America?

**Answer:** 66 days

**Question:** Where did the Pilgrims first land when arriving on America's shores?

**Answer:** Provincetown, Massachusetts

**Question:** Where did the Pilgrims settle?

**Answer:** Though the Mayflower initially landed off the coast of Cape Cod, they ultimately settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

**Question:** When was the first Turkey Trot?

**Answer:** 1896

**Question:** Where was the first Turkey Trot?

**Answer:** Buffalo, New York

**Question:** Which Founding Father once proclaimed, "No citizen of the U.S. shall refrain from turkey on Thanksgiving Day"?

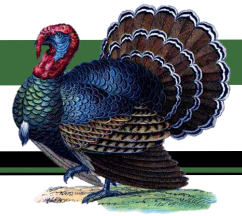
**Answer:** Alexander Hamilton

**Question:** How many other countries celebrate Thanksgiving?

**Answer:** 11 (Canada, Liberia, South India, Ghana, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Japan, the Netherlands, Granada, and China)

*Note from your Business Manager — this is one of my all time favorite pictures. No big surprise, as this is how I see myself!*

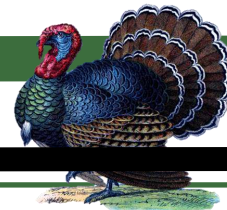




# Welcome

Mark Magda – Pickleball





## November Dining News

### LIVE Entertainment at MFC!

Friday, November 15th, 6 PM to 9 PM  
Come celebrate the Full Moon with  
*Bobby D and the DNZ Band.*

### New Menu

The new menu is out offering a full complement of favorites including new Appetizers, Salads, Sandwiches and Entrees. Not to worry, Blackboard Specials will still be featured!

### November Restaurant Closures

Tuesday, November 5th, the Restaurant and Bar will be closed during Golf Course Aerification.

Sunday, November 10th, No Breakfast Service. Lunch Service begins at 1 PM.

## Restaurant and Bar Hours

Closed Mondays

Tuesday	11:00—7:00
Wednesday	11:00— 9:00
Thursday	11:00—9:00
Friday	11:00—9:00
Saturday	11:00—5:00
Sunday	10:00—5:00



## From Chef Jen

Just in time for the holidays. Pre-order your side dishes and desserts for Thanksgiving Dinner. Items will be packaged with reheating instructions noted and there will be a scheduled pick-up time. See below for the possibilities:

### **DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH!**

#### **Side Dishes:**

<i>Cornbread Stuffing</i>	<i>Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce</i>
<i>Sausage &amp; Mushroom Stuffing</i>	<i>Mashed Potatoes &amp; Gravy</i>
<i>Green Bean Casserole</i>	<i>Sweet Potato Casserole</i>
<i>Green Bean Almondine</i>	<i>Corn Casserole</i>

#### **Desserts:**

*Pumpkin Pie   Sweet Potato Pie   Banana Pudding   Apple Crisp*

**All purchases will count towards Quarterly minimums.**

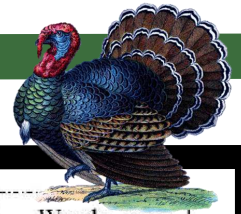
If interested, please email Chef Jen NO LATER THAN 11/14.

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**3 Sides and Dessert — \$95**  
**Turkey and/or Ham Available. Email**  
**Chef Jen for details and pricing.**



# November Word Search



## NOVEMBER

### Word Search



Find the words listed. Words may appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonal. Words may overlap and cross each other. When you have found a word, be sure to circle it and cross it off the list.

- AUTUMN
- BLACK FRIDAY
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS
- CINNAMON
- CORNUCOPIA
- CRANBERRY
- CYBER MONDAY
- DAYLIGHT SAVING
- ELECTION
- FAMILY
- FIREPLACE
- FOOTBALL
- FRIENDSGIVING
- GRATITUDE
- HARVEST
- HOT CIDER
- NATIVE AMERICANS
- PECAN PIE
- PILGRIMS
- POTATOES
- PUMPKIN PIE
- SCARVES
- SCORPIO

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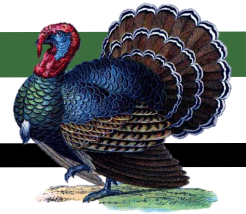
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# Find Your Favorite Reason to Celebrate November!



## Daily Holidays in November

November 1 – All Saints' Day

November 2 – All Souls' Day

November 3 – Daylight Saving Day Ends

November 4 – Check Your Blood Pressure Day

November 5 – **ELECTION DAY—GET OUT AND VOTE!**

November 6 – National Stress Awareness Day

November 7 – National Cancer Awareness Day

November 8 – National Cappuccino Day

November 9 – World Freedom Day

November 10 – World Science Day

November 11 – Veterans' Day

November 12 – National Happy Hour Day

November 13 – World Kindness Day

November 14 – World Diabetes Day

November 15 – National Recycling Day

November 16 – National Fast Food Day

November 17 – National Hiking Day

November 18 – Apple Cider Day

November 19 – National Play Monopoly Day

November 20 – World C.O.P.D. Day

November 21 – World Pancreatic Cancer Day 

November 22 – Love Your Freckles Day

November 23 – National Adoption Day

November 24 – National Sardines Day

November 25 – National Parfait Day

November 26 – National Cake Day

November 27 – Drinksgiving Day

November 28 – Thanksgiving Day

November 29 – Black Friday

November 30 – National Personal Space Day

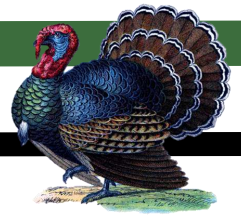


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*"Don't wait until the fourth Thursday in November, to sit with family and friends to give thanks. Make everyday a day of Thanksgiving!" Charmaine J. Forde*

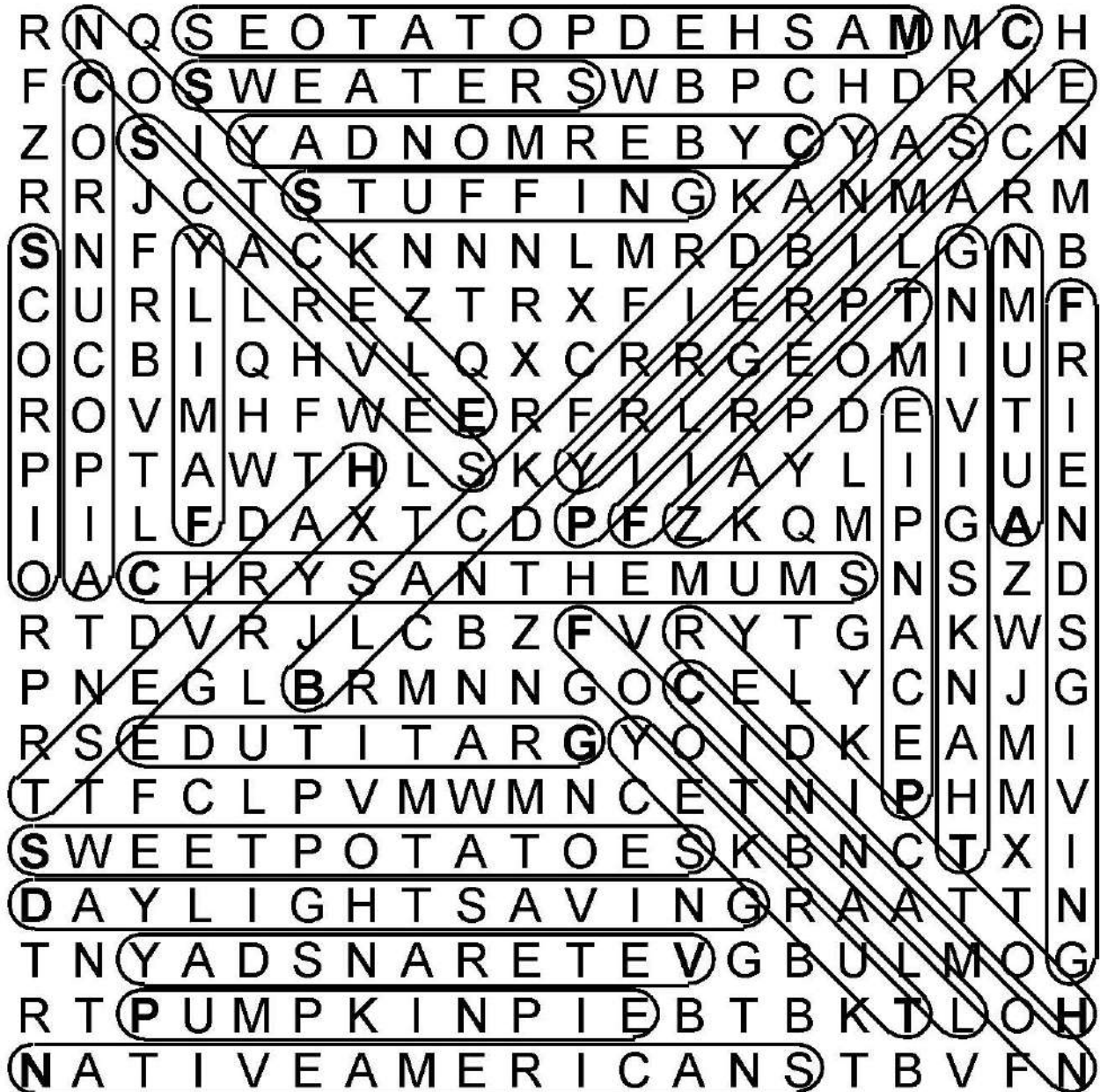
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3 Sunday Breakfast 	4 <b>CLUB CLOSED!</b> Course - CLOSED, Bar - CLOSED, Restaurant - CLOSED	5	6	7 Start 9 AM Weekday Tee Time	8	9 Start 8 AM Weekend Tee Time
10 NO Sunday Breakfast	11	12	13	14	15	16 2 Man Scramble
17 Sunday 	18	19 Board Meeting 	20	21  Golf Shop Holiday Sale	22	23
24 Sunday Breakfast 	25	26	27	28 Happy Thanksgiving! Clubhouse CLOSED		30 

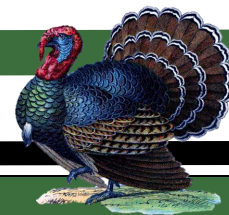


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## Solution



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