

# Kid's KOrner

## These Kids Take Time To Be Thankful

The first Thanksgiving the Pilgrims and Indians ate together stirs awe within many of us even though it is hundreds of years later.

Jonathan Patches from Manheim was thinking about Thanksgiving this week. He said, "I wish I had lived when the Pilgrims were alive. They had more space and a lot more excitement—especially when they went hunting."

Jonathan lives on a dairy farm with his parents Joanne and Luther. He said he's is most thankful for God and a place to live.

When Audrey Heistand of Elizabethtown thinks of Thanksgiving, she thinks of having aunts, uncles and cousins for dinner. The daughter of Ira and Linda, Audrey lives on a dairy farm and is most thankful for God and family.

"When I think of Thanksgiving," Patty Esbenshade of Manheim said, "I think of forgiving and thankfulness." Patty lives with her parents, Glen and Rachel, on a chicken farm.

Jason Stoner agrees with Audrey that Thanksgiving Day means a day of getting together. He lives with his parents on a Lititz farm.

While Pam Lehman is thankful for her parents and her animals everyday, she said, "I think I'm more thankful on Thanksgiving Day because that's when I think about being thankful."

She said, "I think we should always have a special day to give thanks so we don't forget."

Pam lives with her parents Dennis and Karen Lehman on a dairy farm in Manheim.

When Rosene Ebersole thinks of Thanksgiving, she thinks of hunting turkeys. She said, "I'm most thankful for God's creation."

She lives on a heifer farm with her parents Nevin and Theda Ebersole in Manheim.

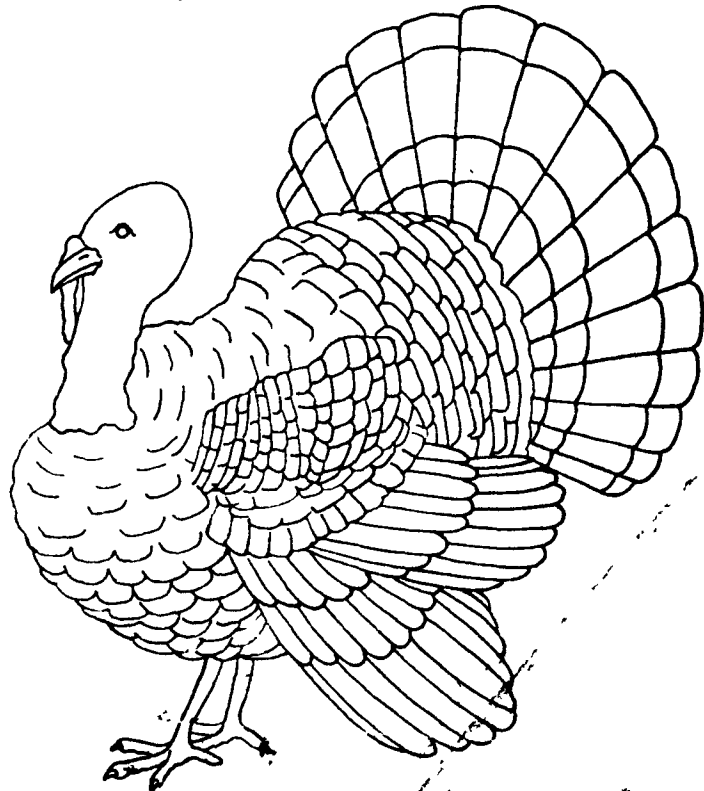


With Thanksgiving Day just around the corner, these students are thinking about being thankful for the good things that they got. From left, front row: Jonathan Patches and Jason Stoner. From left, back row: Audrey Heistand, Pam Lehman, Patty Esbenshade and Rosene Ebersole.

Thanksgiving Day is extra special to Mary Beth and Rose Ann Garman. The two girls recently moved from their Lititz dairy farm to East Petersburg. Their dog, Tuffy, missed his old home so he ran back to the Lititz farm.

When the family discovered Tuffy was missing, they returned to their former home and found Tuffy in his favorite spot. The family loaded Tuffy in their pick-up truck and brought him back to his new home.

"He walked seven miles by himself," Mary Beth said. "I'm thankful Tuffy made it and wasn't killed."



TURKEYS HAVE MANY COLORS.



These Garman sisters are all smiles. When they moved, Tuffy the dog returned to his old home, seven miles away. Mary Beth, left, and Rose Ann, right, are thankful Tuffy wasn't killed and that they found him again.