

5 Steps Make Carving That Turkey Simple

Will that succulent Thanksgiving turkey be carved into beautiful, mouth-watering slices, or will the man of the house hack it into a mangled wreck?

Carving a turkey is an annual trauma for some people, but is simplicity itself for others. As with so many things, it's easy when you know how. Drawings taken from World Book Encyclopedia show you how. First, remove the leg by turning the turkey on its side with its breastbone away from you. Hold the end of the drumstick and pull it forward as the knife cuts through the joint. (Figure 1.)

Next, carve the drumstick into lengthwise slices by standing it on its thick end and holding the thin end with your hand. (Figure 2.) Carve the thigh after the leg. Expose the thighbone by slicing down to it. Remove the thighbone by running the point of the knife around it and lifting it up with the fork. Then finish slicing the thigh meat. (Figure 3.)

If YOU WANT only a few large slices from the breast, carve with the grain. Slice lengthwise until you reach the wing joint, then remove the wing. Continue slicing until you have carved all the white meat on one side of the turkey. (Figure 4.)

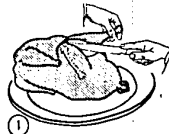
If you want several small slices from the breast, carve across the grain. First remove the wing, then slice at an angle of about 45 degrees. Continue carving slices until you reach the breastbone. Loosen the slices by cutting along the bone under them. (Figure 5.)

And that's all there is to it. Provided, of course, that you have the proper tools. The article on "Meat and Meat Carving" in World Book says: "The well-kept carving set is very important to good carving. A good carving knife needs to be sharpened only once in a while, but it should always be steamed before using."

"A meat platter or a car-

ving board allows more room for cutting and makes carving easier. A large carving fork holds the meat much more firmly than an ordinary dinner fork."

Bon appetit, and don't forget the cranberry sauce.



Girl Scout News

AMY CHARRON
474-0713

SOUTHEAST FARMINGTON
The leaders and workers of Southeast Farmington, a 4th grade girls of her Junior Troop 430 are saying a sad farewell to their leader, Mrs. Jean Wheeler, who is moving to Chicago. With her goes wishes from all who know her for good luck, and a hope that she will continue in Girl Scouts as a troop leader. Keep in touch with your fellow Girl Scouts, for a Girl Scout Salute from all of us to you.

Junior Troop 224 of Middlebelt School held an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony on October 27. Leader Mrs. June Hoffman welcomed the following girls to Troop 224: Debra Cherry, Lucy Cleland, Cathy Jacobs, Vicki Kinder, Lorraine Lilly, Mary Porter, Cindy Ryan, Sheila Ryan, Barbara Scheuring, Susan Stone, Karen Wolfe and Pat Zeris.

As one of their monthly service projects for Plymouth State Home, the girls are donating Halloween candy. Brownie Troop 122 leader Mrs. Olga Weir and co-leader Mrs. Cathy Howard met at the Plymouth State Home on November 1 to stuff candy in paper rolls and wrapping. The candy is to be sent to the Leukemia Clinic at Children's Hospital.

On Thursday, November 3, sharing with Brownie Troop 1059 leaders Mrs. Roy Hiles and Mrs. Donna Grose went on a hike carrying their lunch in bandanas. The girls adopted trees and made bird feeders. Also enjoyed games and fun.

On November 8, opening with a flag ceremony, the troop had their investiture. The Brownie Story was dramatized for the new girls by Susan De Young, Kay Dreyer, Pat Gully, Nancy Kerasz, Joyce Nash, Carol Shaw, Linda Sherman and Lori Weir.

The troop leader Mrs. Weir planned and made the new troop co-leader Mrs. Howard.

The Owls who became new Brownie Scouts were pinned and made welcome: Leesa Barsch, Carri Crooks, Janice and Julie Howard, Shawn Keel, Eileen Larson, Pamela Livingston, Lynn Silver, Barbara Williams, a new transfer scout from Detroit, Kay Dreyer was also a new welcome.

Refreshments were served to the girls and their parents and teachers who were guests on this very important day as seven year olds take that important first step in Girl Scouting.

First meeting was held on Thursday, October 13, at Flanders School for Junior Troop 639. Troop leader is Mrs. E. Jeanen co-leader, Mrs. Hanes. On the Mothers Committee for the year are: Calendar Chairman, Mrs. Ender; Cookie Chairman, Mrs. Roe; Badges will be signed by Mrs. Robinson; Phone Chairman, Mrs. Guyette; Dinner Chairman, Mrs. Burns. Newly elected patrol leaders for the troop are Cynthia Aughton, Nancy Bush, Lesley Degdon and Sheryl Guay. Scribe is Elaine Enders and troop treasurer Debbie Falzon.

To become better acquainted with the thirty-one girls, the troop leaders took them to Kensington Park, October 29 for a Nature Type Scavenger Hunt. Lots of fun was had by all. The girls brought nose bag lunches.

TWO OUTBURSTS
The Detroit Tigers collected 20 hits in nine-inning games twice in June—at Boston June 16 and at California June 28.



FIVE FARMINGTON residents recently received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. The men included (front row from the left) James J. Champagne, of 22450 Lila; Henry M. Finlay, of 24057 Farmington Road; Richard L. Lankford, of 22570 Albion; (back row from the left) Alex T. MacKenzie, of 21395 Inkster; and Richard C. Wertz, of 22112 Malden.

Deer May Be Stored In Lockers

Lucky hunters who return with a deer will have little difficulty in complying with statewide meat inspection regulations of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Dressed and cut-up deer may be stored in commercial locker plants with other foods as in the past if the skins and hides are not included. Deer with hides on, or deer hides or skins must be stored in separate rooms apart from other provisions.

The one new rule of concern to deer hunters applies only to the handling of deer at commercial slaughter establishments and does not concern locker plants," said Dr. Quinn.

"The rule is in conjunction with enforcement of the statewide meat inspection law, which became effective this year. The reason for the regulation on deer, which also applies to butchering of other wild game, is to protect the public food supply from the possibility of contamination."

Musical Program of Vocal Music
The Farmington Musicals will present a program of vocal music at its November meeting, to be held Wednesday, November 22, at 1 p.m. in the Martin Park Methodist Church.

The soloists to be presented are Robert Hund, concert baritone, and Mr. James Roberts, lyric soprano. Hund will present a group of songs illustrating the art of "bel canto." Both Mr. Roberts and Hund are residents of Farmington.

"Federation Day" will also be observed at this meeting. The Musicals are affiliated with both the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. James Bigelow, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Donald McDaniel, Mrs. Robert Mino and Mrs. Shan Riley.

Italian Stylist Now At Phyllis'
New hair stylist at Phyllis Coiffures, Middlebelt and Grand River, is Ivan Vit, an Italian born artist who came to this country by way of Montreal. He has been in the United States for about a week.

A specialist who prefers to work with long hair, Vit studied under the Claret of the Ritz Salon in New York. He always works from a basic hair cut and also specializes in hair coloring.

To holds several Canadian trophies, including the Ontario hair-styling championship, and has studied his craft with many top stylists.

Spice CABINET
Fruit Flavor
For a real treat when preparing a gelatin-fruit dessert, try this handy hint.

Instead of adding the recommended amount of water to gelatin, mix the canned fruit's syrup with water and add the recommended amount of this mixture.

Kappa Delta to Meet Nov. 21

Louis F. Schuldt, director of community relations for Northville State Hospital, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Elden Johnson, 11428 Berwick, Livonia, will hostess the November 21 meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Harry Hayward, also of Livonia.

Members are reminded that fruitcake orders must be in by this meeting. Proceeds from the fruitcake sales support the sorority's philanthropic projects, one of which is Northville State Hospital.

Farmington alumnae interested in attending the meeting may contact Mrs. James Dougherty at 476-5589.

Riggio Enlists

Ronald Joseph Riggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riggio, of 32319 Marblehead, enlisted in the U.S. Navy October 10. Ronald is a graduate of Farmington High School and is presently undergoing recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Attends Meeting
Richard McGaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair McGaw, of 33700 Glenview, a senior at Albion College, took part November 11-13 in a conference on new directions in the humanities at Racine, Wis. Eleven other schools also took part.

Speed Causes Most Accidents

A study of nearly 50,000 traffic violation convictions point to excessive speed as by far the largest single type of infraction by Michigan drivers.

In announcing the findings of this computer survey, Secretary of State James M. Hare said that violations involving speed constituted two-thirds of the convictions committed during a 60-day sampling study.

Hare said the survey did not include any convictions for driving felonies such as manslaughter, negligent homicide, breaking and entering and other categories nor any convictions for driving under the influence of alcohol.

A total of 48,913 varying types of convictions were filed, says Hare, with nearly 22,000 involving excessive speed and violation of the basic speed law. Conversely, 71 drivers were convicted for "driving too slow," failure to drive up to the minimum speed law.

"Red traffic signal convictions were the second highest category with 3,560," Hare said, "while an additional 2,255 were involved in disobeying stop signs."

Equipment failures, headed by defective mufflers and lights, totaled 5,264, said Hare. And turning problems are apparently prevalent among traffic violators with 3,455 infractions meted out for prohibited turns and an added 1,404 for improper turns.

Aztecs, Indians, English Put Turkey On Table

Why turkey for Thanksgiving instead of roast beef or pork chops?

The reason, according to Dr. Philip P. Mason, Wayne State University archaeologist and historian, is that the turkey is part of a panorama of American history extending back to the Spanish conquest of the Aztecs and including turkey hunting by Michigan Indians armed with crude bows and arrows.

"The English colonists who landed on the Atlantic coast found native turkeys which the Indians had been hunting," said Dr. Mason. "It was some time before they began domesticating the birds since the supply from the woods was ample."

One group of American Indians had, however, domesticated turkeys several centuries before the white men came. These were the Pueblos, in the Southwest. They

raised them not for food, but for feathers, plucked from the live bird for burnt offerings.

Indian folklore of some North American tribes held the birds to be sacred, the Indians believing them to represent reincarnated human spirits. Michigan Indians hunted them without hesitation. The Potawatomi tribe of the southern lower peninsula had a Thanksgiving-like celebration in the fall of the year in which roast turkeys were a main part of a feast which followed tribal dances.

Dr. Mason said Michigan's wild turkey flocks died out about 1900 but the State's Department of Conservation began repopulation in the mid-1930's so that the birds now thrive in several of the State's forest areas.

Michigan turkey hunters are permitted by State law either to use shotguns or to follow the State's Indian tradition of using the bow-and-arrow.

The plump turkey which will appear on many Michigan tables during the forthcoming holidays is normally considered a slow moving bird, but can actually fly up to 35 miles an hour.

When Americans sit down to dinner this Thanksgiving, they will be following a tradition bequeathed to them by the Aztecs, Indians and English colonists.

Trustee Named To Oakland Advisory Group

Leland G. Clifford, of 3550 Hillcrest, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee for Accounting for Oakland County Community College.

The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to provide suggestions to the Accounting Department of the Community College on accounting and related course curricula. In the future, the Committee may also assist in job placement for students.

Clifford is Supervisor of the Internal Audits, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and is a Governor of the Detroit Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors. He also is affiliated with the Oakland County School Boards Association and has been on the Farmington School Board for several years.

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