**By Erin Hogge**

The Daily Collegian

Want to make a positive impact in the community this Thanksgiving? Here are a few ways to give back this holiday season.

**State College Food Bank**

Located at 121 St. Albertain St., the State College Food Bank’s fall food drive and fundraising efforts pick up speed around Thanksgiving. From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, donors may drop off food at the bank. According to the bank’s website, it receives hundreds of pounds of donated food on a typical day. The bank is currently in need of laundry detergent, jelly, soap, toiletry products, coffee, tea, chocolate and Windex window cleaner. Some needed items include canned goods, baby formula, snacks, cereal, peanut butter, pasta, canned veggies, juice for babies and formula. Additionally, other food items are always needed, including rice, beans, canned tomatoes, beans, milk, eggs, margarine and pasta. Donors may also request ReStore volunteers pick up their donations in Centre County by contacting the organization at (814) 360-3300. The bank is open the following times and days: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

**Centre County PAWS**

To help furry friends, Centre County PAWS’s mission is to save pets, and they do so through adoption, rescue programs and CAWS (Cats, Animals, Wildlife, Shelter). For others, monetary donations are always accepted through the organization’s website. CENTREFORCE is a nonprofit organization, and donations are tax deductible. PAWS is open the following times and days: Monday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Centre County Safe**

Located at 140 W. Nittany Ave., the center offers 24/7 support for women, men and children who have experienced abuse with basic necessities for living. It was formerly known as Centre County Women’s Resource Center. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. To make an appointment, call (814) 238-8725. To receive a referral, visit the organization’s website. To make a donation, visit the organization’s website. To email reporter, email erinhogge@psu.edu. Follow her on Twitter at @erinhogge.

**THANKSGIVING**

By Grace Miller

My View

There’s always something to be grateful for

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I was six years old and I thought I was going to die. I was scared of a few main things: the dark, empty hallway and alerting an active shooter to my classroom. Of course I’m thankful for my family and friends. I’m thankful that I never had to doubt if I were going to the movies — among other times — playing football, going to another one. I’m thankful that I was provided lunches that included the hands as she watched... I remember sitting through ninth grade English evaluation where I thought I was going to die. It was hard not to think back to when I was 12 years old and I walked into the living room to see my mother, a kindergarten teacher, crying with her head in the hands as she watched "Sandy Hook shooting," remembering that we might live in a dystopia.

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As we reach the impending holiday vacation, the Collegian Editorial Board took a moment to reflect on the past year, highlighting some of the most joyful this semester and what we are most thankful for.

“I feel so thankful every day for the people in my life,” said the Collegian’s Editorial Board.

“This one may be an unconventional feature, but the surplus of Walmart has been more than helpful this fall and spring semesters as well,” said Matt Lingerman, Sports Editor.

“With an away game against Ohio State this weekend, tailgate season is upon us,” said Shane Connelly, Football Editor. A weekend game, tailgate season

Rutgers, post- Thanksgiving, is its unconventionality and flexibility. As below freezing temperatures arrive at Penn State, our editorial board is grateful for the thought of graduations, last forever, and football. I’m thankful

“I’m thankful for the food and iced coffee and all of the privileges availability of Walmart,” said Colsen Ackroyd, Digital Managing Editor.

“Thanksgiving has always been one of my favorite holidays. I live because it has the only three things I need in life — food, family and friends. Although it is tradition for every year, most college students do not have the same family by my friends and the good times I’ve had the last four years,” said Colsen Ackroyd, Digital Managing Editor.

“Every year, football season

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SPORTS

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self on the atmosphere she
been the head
every year." That's our goal
to be spending
ing the holi-
training camp.
their family since the start of
Nittany Lions have been with
Kaleigh Riehl said.
the players will make the trek to
Family members of many of

FOOTBALL

"If your immediate family is not
The truth is though that the
"We have incredible family
Family members of many of
While it is no stranger to
As students begin to head

\[Haley\], Amani [Oruwariye] and
Tariq Castro-Fields said.
The family dynamic that
Dambach preaches does not only
"As much as we love our family,

\[Tacy Castro-Fields\] with
Christian [Campbell], Grant
lock in on football and not really
so it's not really a week off because
they can focus on football with the

Thanksgiving so it's going to
be a pretty good time." "It's a privilege
to play together as a family and
to see that you are creating some-
ting to share experiences with
is and that there is more than just
it resembles a lot about what life
itself on family," Jean said.
this team and this culture prides
always talked about how much
recruiting me, from the start, she

Spend Thanksgiving with their on-field family

That family environment also
plagued a large
field in Reed's
recruiting class.
field was apart of the
same recruiting class as
me and that's why I
choose to come here because
I knew Reed would
be able to do what my
rivals could not do," Riehl
said.
just that, we live in the
same area, and that
both the regions have
married to each other. It
shows on the

That's our goal to be spending Thanksgiving together and it's what we work for every year.

Erick Dambach
Coach

Thanksgiving is a little
different for Penn State football.
While the team still celebrates family and
brotherhood, as many do during
this time, there will be a lot of focus on
business as it prepares for its final
game of the season against Rutgers.
"It's still a game we're going to continue to
practice and get better," sophomore
kicker Parker Stachnik said.
While the focus remains on the
football field, the week is a break
for the student-athletes as they
can focus on football with the
break in classes.

We have a whole week off of school
so it's like being on break from a
pro football player," senior tight
end Emily Wolf said.

The family aspect of a football

"This Thanksgiving season

For The Collegian

The family aspect of a football team is something that
James Franklin talks about often. After playing in their
locker room.

"It's still a game week so we're

Defender Ellie Jean (14) reacts after missing a shot during the match against Northwestern on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Jeffrey Field. The Nittany Lions
whoop a score of 3-1.

Defender Ellie Jean (14) reacts after missing a shot during the match against Northwestern on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Jeffrey Field. The Nittany Lions

Thanksgiving break the Nittany Lions will be able to take a step back and relax when it comes to their studies. During their week off from school they will no longer have to balance both their school work and their
athletics. This will give them much needed downtime.

"A lot of it's training because we've usually got our gear for us to take home and things like we might not normally be able to take home or
wear in school or something," Jean
said.

"We've started to achieve our
goals this year and that's
giving thanks in everything we
do. One of the things I love about
team, how appreciate they

New York Post 11/27/19
Follow him on Twitter at ejp5401@psu.edu.
For students who come from different backgrounds, Thanksgiving is somewhat of an unfamiliar holiday — yet many celebrate it. Many international students who are away from family during Thanksgiving said they are excited to form new traditions to celebrate the holiday.

One student who said she will create a new Thanksgiving is Joseph Vandy Sengeh, a senior from Sierra Leone. Sengeh will celebrate Thanksgiving with his friends from the Pan-African Professional Alliance. Sengeh said being away from family for so long is an important thing to celebrate.

“I have the opportunity to join my friends to sit together and eat a meal,” Sengeh said. “It’s a great way to bring people together to eat a meal.”

“I don’t know what we will eat, but people will probably bring food they like to have a family dinner. We are trying to keep it simple, though.”

Sengeh noted many of the international students who stay on campus try to get together over the break.

He said it’s a good time for “people to feel at home” and share a meal with one another. Mal Antarasen, an international student from Thailand, also said Thanksgiving is a time to be with her community.

“I do like American Thanksgiving. This culture makes me feel warm,” Antarasen (senior-science and engineering) said.

“Since Thailand doesn’t have a lot of long breaks, I think this tradition is awesome for the family to be together with one another.”

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When away from home during the holiday season, students are making plans to celebrate with friends. Although students get to return home for Thanksgiving, “Friendsgiving” seems to have become a tradition for many. Here are some ways to make your Friendsgiving memorable.

The food

When planning a dinner with five or more people, the grocery list might seem overwhelming. It may be easier to have one person address the dining room as a whole and make sure to have enough plates, cups, and napkins for everyone. For the perfect Friendsgiving meal, decide between Halloween and want to get spooky, this film features Wednesday Addams, known for her dark twist.

“Addams Family Values”

An animated movie where birds of all feathers want to change the first Thanksgiving. “Free Birds” is funny to watch with the whole family.

“The Oath”

Comedy movies are another way to bring families together. While this one is for the more mature family members, Tiffany Haddish and her jokes are sure to wake you after eating too much turkey.

“Tower Heist”

Ben Stiller and Eddie Murphy in a comedy/action movie.

What more could you want? You may even catch a glimpse of the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade during it.

“Addams Family Values”

For those who are still missing Halloween and want to get spooky, this film features Wednesday Addams remarking the first Thanksgiving, with an unconventional dark twist.

“Garfield’s Thanksgiving”

Another family-friendly film to watch with little siblings, cousins or nephews.

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THANKSGIVING

By Caitlyn Frolo

The Daily Collegian

Planning your Friendsgiving

When one thinks of holiday movies, the first film that comes to mind is “Home Alone” or a Christmas classic. There are many movies about Thanksgiving and Christmas that are very different, but during this time of year, it’s important to celebrate the traditions that make the holiday special.

“Hocus Pocus” or “A Christmas Story” films like “Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer,” or “ELF.”

When planning a Friendsgiving, there’s bound to be a movie everyone can agree to watch. If you’re stuck, some Thanksgiving-themed classics include A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving or The Oath.

For dessert, each person could try folding the napkins in an interesting shape, like a leaf or a turkey. If added flair, stop by the State College Farmers Market on Locust Lane — to buy a few mini pumpkins for table decor.

If there isn’t a large table for everyone to dine to, try setting up buffet-style. Wrap silverware in napkins and place them next to a stack of plates. Have this setup so every guest can access.

Once dinner is over and everyone has finished eating, set the mood. Tomail reporter: cmf5906@psu.edu. Follow her on Twitter at @erinhogge.

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An animated movie where birds of all feathers want to change the first Thanksgiving. “Free Birds” is fun to watch with the whole family.

“Miracle on 34th Street”

For those looking to get into the Christmas spirit, this film begins with a scene of the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, and a great way to transition into films like “Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer” or “ELF.”

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Who doesn’t love watching boxing on Thanksgiving? Rocky fights on the holiday in this film, and this is the perfect film to watch with those who like action movies.

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