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## The F's of Thanksgiving

### *It's about food*

While almost every family adds its own regional flair to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, be it salsa in Texas or clam chowder in Boston, the meal pretty much stays the same. Thanksgiving is the time to sit down with turkey, corn, stuffing, cranberries (although no one seems to know how that sneaked into this dinner) and pumpkin pie. We are taught in school the first Thanksgiving was a meal of thanks between pilgrims and Native Americans. Although it is unlikely, we are told this is what they ate. It doesn't matter that it's historically inaccurate because food has a place in our mind in memory far beyond the nitpicking of a few college professors. This is the meal our



parents, grandparents, and their parents ate on Thanksgiving and it's the meal

that we will be eating too. Participating in this feast of fowl and fun brings us a sense of cultural identity which is a large part of this holiday in the first place.

### *It's about family*

The days before & after Thanksgiving are some of the top travel holidays of the year.

People drive, fly, and pray



to be together with loved ones to share this meal & celebrate the things that they are thankful for. It's not the act of being around the dinner table that's important; it's the actual gathering across miles & generations to share stories, affirmations & hope. An altruistic holiday, where the focus of being together isn't to receive presents or celebrate achievements but simply to give thanks for the people in our lives.

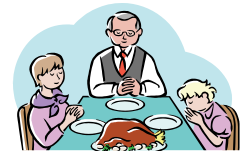
### *It's about football*

Of course, with every long standing tradition come some unusual entries. Into this country's celebration is football. This ritual of sitting down after a hearty meal & watching the teams battle for yardage and ball possession is as much a part of the fun & fellowship of the tradition of praying & eating.



### *It's about faith*

Because America is a country diverse in its religious aspects, this F does not unify us the way the other three do. However, every one pauses to give thanks in some way for the food, family and football they have enjoyed throughout the year.



## EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT ... Harold Land

For the month of November, the first employee spotlight is Harold "Shorty" Land.

Harold has been a valued employee for 9 years. He has many job duties which include sales clerk, paint department, & unloading deliveries to name a few.

Harold & his wife Debbie have been married for 34 years and have two children: Cory, 33 and Nick, 29. They have four grandchildren: Tanner, 14; Alex, 11; Jackson, 6 and Kennedy, 3.

In his free time, Harold enjoys playing golf, fish-

ing and spending time with his family.



## Job Site Heating Devices

For some of us, the onset of winter means heating our job sites with temporary heaters. When used correctly, temporary heaters can make your working environment much more comfortable. When used incorrectly, they present a significant risk of fire or explosion.

Inspect your equipment! Heaters are used seasonally and are often stored for long periods of time between uses. They may be damaged when they are hauled from one location to another. It is critical that each heater is inspected before operation for signs of damage and is watched closely during initial operation to be sure that it functions properly. Before using any space heater or other temporary heating device, make certain it is approved for the environment in which you plan to



use it. Ask these questions - Is the unit approved for direct contact with wooden floors? Does it consume oxygen?

Does it radiate heat or force heated air across the room? The manufacturer's specifications will explain how and where the heater may be safely used.

Make certain there is adequate ventilation in the room in which the heater will be placed. When the natural supply of fresh air is inadequate, mechanical ventilation must be provided.

*These Things Get Hot! Some things to keep in mind:*

- Be aware that the outside of the heater may not look hot, but if you touch it, you could be severely burned.
- Heaters not intended by their manufacturer for use on wood floors must not be set on wood or other combustible materials. This type of heater must be set on suitable heat-insulating material such as a 1" concrete or masonry block. The insulating material must extend beyond

the heater 2 ft. or more in all directions.

- Temporary heater must be placed at least 10 ft. from combustible tarps or similar coverings. Tarps must be securely fastened to prevent wind from blowing where they could upset the heater or be set on fire.
- Most temporary heating devices are intended to be used in the horizontal position - do not attempt to use them otherwise, unless permitted by the manufacturer.
- Each temporary heating unit must have a fire extinguisher with a rating of at least 20-ABC positioned to be immediately available in the event of a fire.

Be sure to get authorization to use any temporary heating devices. Always use them in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications. Make certain all workers are aware of their presence & instructed in their safety.

## EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT ... Cory Lindsey

Cory Lindsey is the second employee that we are spotlighting this month.

Cory's employment began in May, 1997. When asked, Cory stated that his job duties included concrete & carpentry work and trying to please his dad. Cory has also worked in the lumber yard when needed.



*"Not what we say about our blessings, but how we use them, is the true measure of our thanksgiving."  
~ W.T. Purkhisser*

### EMPLOYMENT ANNIVERSARIES

- Steve Watts - 5 Years**
- Steve Walls - 2 Years**
- Tommy Walls - 2 Years**

Due to the sale of the lumber yard, we have changed the name of our website to [www.lindseysconstruction.com](http://www.lindseysconstruction.com)

We are still in the process of adding information to the site. We hope to have the site complete within the next month.

## Project Updates

### Lindsey's Construction

We have hit a hard spot as the roofing came in the wrong color. I don't have a date yet on when we can expect the right roofing, but I do know our target date to move is December 1st and time is running out.

### Springs Theatre

Everything is complete with the exception of a few minor punch list items. The owner has received all of his chairs and will be running first run movies starting 10/26. I hope to see you there.

### T&M French Lick Resort Casino

The hotel crew is keeping busy and they now have their own work order drop box. Their biggest new task is dividing the card table room in half at the casino, which will allow for more slots. This is among numerous other small projects.

### SV Hardware - Addition

We received the state building release and expect the building to be delivered the week October 29th and should get started on foundations that week.

### JSI - Barrel Dock

We are off to a good start and should have foundations, floor & sidewalks complete next week. We will then be ready to start on drainage work. The building is due to be delivered on November 19th.

### Larry Bird Home Renovations

It's "Tool Time" with Dan and Steve hosting the show. Dan has his hands full trying to design some new bathrooms & kitchens and getting approvals from Alaska with a four hour time difference. This will be a fun job working on Larry's old home.

## BID RESULTS

### Paoli High School Parking Lot Expansion

Krider & Krider	\$114,000.00
Lindsey's Construction	\$128,000.00
Krempp Lumber	\$181,800.00

### UPCOMING BIDS:

Keep your fingers crossed!!



French Lick Town Green Place - 11/8/07  
 Bloomington Hospital of Orange Co. - TBA  
 Spring Town Apartments, Marengo - 11/19/07

### North Daviess Jr./Sr. High School Gym Addition

Bid Date: Oct 31, 2007

BIDDER	BASE BID	ALT #1	ALT #2	ALT #3	ALT #4
T&G Construction	\$1,668,964.00	\$6,000,000.00	(\$82,000.00)	(\$35,000.00)	(\$22,000.00)
Krempp Lumber	\$1,830,000.00	\$ 183,000.00	(\$85,000.00)	(\$21,000.00)	(\$22,000.00)
Eden	\$1,912,148.00	NO BID	(\$65,262.00)	NO BID	(\$23,690.00)
Lindsey's Construction	\$1,932,000.00	NO BID	(\$67,521.00)	(\$19,618.00)	(\$21,460.00)
CDI, Inc.	\$1,974,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	(\$58,000.00)	NO BID	(\$19,000.00)
Toltest	\$1,988,000.00	\$ 221,000.00	(\$39,920.00)	(\$29,657.00)	(\$37,760.00)
Wolfe Construction	\$2,030,000.00	NO BID	(\$72,000.00)	(\$21,441.00)	(\$20,000.00)

### HOLIDAYS

November 11



Veteran's Day

November 22



Thanksgiving Day

### BIRTHDAYS

8 - Harold Land      24 - Connie Walls  
 9 - Steve Watts      28 - Cory Lindsey  
 15 - Lainie Purkhiser      29 - Zeke Allstott

