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## Happy thanksgiving 2020 funny

Share on PinterestWhat are you thankful for? Share with us in the comments below, or join us on Twitter and Facebook! With all the ‘cyber consumer deal’ noise out there, I wanted to take a step back and say “Thank You”. Thank you for your readership, thank you for your support. On this Thanksgiving, we want to open up this post to you. What are you grateful for? In the comments below, please let the Blogosphere know what you are grateful for! I’ll start. I am grateful for Grant and the personal finance community. Thank you for teaching me that it’s okay to think differently about money. You have changed my relationship with it. Happy Thanksgiving! Let us know what you are grateful for below... And if you don’t celebrate Thanksgiving, take the day off anyways! Aren’t you feeling sick or something? Do’s today: Eat a lot. Drink a lot (beer, milk, whatever). Sleep a lot. Hang out with your family a lot. Play & watch football a lot! Don’ts today: Watch hours of tv (unless it’s football). Stay hidden from all friends and family. Play around on the internet all day long – like you’re doing right now :) Jay loves talking about money, collecting coins, blasting hip-hop, and hanging out with his three beautiful boys. You can check out all of his online projects at jmoney.biz. Thanks for reading the blog! Happy Spanksgiving! ☺ Hope you’re all safe and enjoying the holidays :) Here are some fun and interesting personal finance reads from around the web... \*\*\*\*\* The Best Chrome Extensions For Online Shopping \$\$\$ by Route to Retire – Since it’s Black Friday today, and Cyber Monday is around the corner, check out these Chrome browser extensions that help save you money! They are all 100% free, run in the background, and most let you know if the product you’re looking at can be found cheaper elsewhere... sometimes much cheaper! My First Word: “More” by Living With Money – “More. One syllable, four letters, but so much is packed inside that word. One simple question is enough to upend your entire thought process... “Do I need more?”” The Ten Commandments of Personal Finance by Len Penzo – My favorite one is Commandment #8... “Keepeth thy spouse involved in the financial decision process.” By the way, did you know that more Americans can list the ingredients inside of a Big Mac than can list the actual 10 Commandments?! Map of Used Cars (Interactive Tool!) by Playing with FIRE – Using local data from all over the U.S., this awesome tool gives a side-by-side comparison of the most reliable used cars. Check out average resell prices across regions, depreciation schedules, and calculate your total cost to drive using the calculator. Getting More From My Emergency Fund With 3% and 5% Interest Savings Accounts by Financial Panther – “I currently have \$33,500 that I earmark as an emergency fund. \$13,500 of it earns 5% interest. \$20,000 of it earns 3% interest. It’s a big emergency fund, but it’s also money that’s earning rates of return that beat inflation. When you think about it, these accounts basically allow me to get the best of all worlds – I get the safety of a savings account while also getting a high rate of return.” What we learned from interviewing 12 nomadic couples and individual travelers by Nomad Numbers – “About 6 months ago I started to look for other couples and individuals that have become nomadic like us to understand their origin story and travel lifestyle... In this blog post, you will be discovering what all of these interviews have in common and what sets them apart. You will also have access to top advice and resources from our interviewees if you are interested to start designing your own life.” Which Accounts Should You Use to Invest for Retirement? [Interactive] by Adam at Mlnafi – “This interactive article shows which accounts YOU should focus YOUR time on learning about. To get started investing you don’t have to know everything – that’s what the experts are for. Instead, you just need to know which account (or accounts) are going to be most beneficial for your specific situation.” The Money Deck (KickStarter Campaign) by Ben Barrett-Forrest and Nicholas Fleming – This could be a great gift for a friend who might need help learning about saving, investing, retirement, credit, the economy, common money mistakes, and more! “A whimsical, pocket-sized guide to personal finance, concisely captured on 52 casino-quality playing cards” The Youths Are Coming For The Housing Market by A Wealth of Common Sense – This post talks about why people in their 30s are going to be buying a lot of houses in the coming years :) Very interesting stuff! Sick of Uncertainty? Read This. by Sarah Newcomb, Morningstar – “To maintain your cool as a long-term investor, you simply must find ways to see past the immediate crises. We can do this by turning our attention away from the uncertainty of things we can’t control and toward things that are certain and things we can control.” And lastly, a fun video!... Cucumba! (VIDEO) by Macka B – This is a few years old, but I only just found out about it! A great reminder of the simple and surprising benefits of basic vegetables. Now if you’ll excuse me, I’m off to buy some cucumbers and learn all the words in this video. Have a fantastic weekend. Catch you all next week! ~Joel Joel is a 35 y/o Aussie living in Los Angeles and the guy behind 5amjoel.com. He loves waking up early, finding ways to be more efficient with time and money, and sharing what he learns with others. Rise Early | Retire Early! Between the turkey and grandma’s famous stuffing recipe, pumpkin pie, a famous parade, food comas, and football, it can be hard to nail down the one thing that makes Thanksgiving Day so special. But this favorite American holiday has come a long way from its first celebration...or, according to some, celebrations. Florida, Texas, Maine, and Virginia have all made claims to having held the first thanksgiving, as celebrations of prayer and thanksgiving were made between Spanish Explorers and English colonists with groups of native people well before the Mayflower landed. But unfortunately, these events were not widely known until around the 20th century, and our Thanksgiving traditions had long been deeply rooted in the events that occurred at Plimouth Plantation in 1621. So what happened during that famous first Thanksgiving so many years ago? You may be surprised that it looked very differently from the stories you may have heard in your early school years and (gasp!) no pumpkin pie!Plymouth or Plimouth?The first Thanksgiving was held for three days somewhere between September and November 1621 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, on Plimouth Plantation. Fun fact: You will notice that the town Plymouth, Massachusetts is spelled differently than the reconstructed museum of Plimouth Plantation. The reason being that the original spelling of Plimouth by Governor Bradford was with an i instead of a y. Joe Raelle After a harsh winter, the Pilgrims had a banner harvest due in large part to the help of Squanto, a Native American of the Patuxet tribe who spoke English after years of being enslaved. Squanto showed them how to plant corn and fish on the land that had once belonged to his own tribe, who had been tragically wiped out by smallpox. Using what they had, along with contributions from the native Wampanoag tribe (Squanto’s Patuxet was a band of this tribe), they celebrated with three days filled with food, military demonstrations, and games. Whether the Pilgrims invited the native Wampanoag tribe to their feast has been debated, but the Indigenous people likely brought deer and guests to the event. The little we know of those three days comes from this diary entry by Edward Winslow, a leader in the colony:“And God be praised we had a good increase... Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor, and upon the captain and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want that we often wish you partakers of our plenty.”Edward Winslow, Mourt’s Relation: D.B. Heath, ed. Applewood Books, Cambridge, 1996. p 82Who attended the first Thanksgiving?As you can gather from Winslow’s diary entry, the guest list for the first Thanksgiving ended up with more Wampanoag tribe members than Pilgrims (very different from the many artistic portrayals of the event), as the population of 100 colonists had been cut in half by a harsh winter. Unfortunately 78 percent of the women died during that first winter, so the event was heavy on the masculine as well, with there ultimately being 22 men, 4 married women—including Edward Winslow’s wife—and more than 25 children and teenagers. This didn’t leave a lot of skilled people to prepare the meal, so we can guess that in addition to the four remaining women, children, servants, and unmarried men helped to cook the first Thanksgiving for honored guests like King Massasoit and his 90 men. Boston Globe What was on the menu at the first Thanksgiving?So what did this rag-tag kitchen crew cook up during those fateful three days? From the journal entries of both Winslow and Gov. William Bradford we can gather that there was a lot of fowl, but whether or not there was actually a turkey on the first Thanksgiving is unknown. Food historians say that it likely was a lot of duck, geese, swan, chicken, and pigeon, which they would put on a spit and roast over the fire. We know that the Wampanoag brought venison and likely items from their harvest, which included things like nuts, beans, pumpkins, and squash. The Pilgrims had been shown how to grow corn by the Wampanoag, so there was lots of corn as well as cornmeal for things like porridge. Because there was no butter or flour, there were no pies, tarts, or bread like the colonists were used to, but they used onions and herbs to stuff the birds and may have even had garlic and carrots. Because this was a three-day affair, it’s assumed that they would have taken the carcasses of the eaten birds and boiled them to make stock in order to make porridge for additional meals throughout the celebrations. In addition, so close to the sea, they had a plethora of shellfish, oysters, eels, lobster, and fish at their disposal and probably served smoked shellfish to their guests. Unfortunately, they didn’t have potatoes or sweet potatoes because those hadn’t come up from South America yet, and while plain cranberries may have been part of the meal, cranberry sauce as we know it wouldn’t be a thing for another 50 years. Much of what we know as our modern-day Thanksgiving meal has been taken from many different cultures with small pieces of that original event included.The harvest event at Plimouth was sadly only a one-time affair, and it wouldn’t be until 1863 that President Lincoln would declared it a national holiday. Despite its differences from today’s affair, there are still many opinions about how to celebrate Thanksgiving. For some it’s a celebration of coming together in the midst of a harsh environment, while for others its a reminder of the harsh history in our nation’s past treatment of Indigenous peoples. Wherever you land, remember that both the colonists and Wampanoag have histories of celebrating harvests throughout the ages, giving thanks to God, the earth, or to whoever was worshipped for what they had grown and would hopefully sustain them through the winter. Counting one’s blessings, however small, is something that definitely embodies the spirit of the first Thanksgiving. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io 1 of 41 Toni Morrison “At some point in life the world’s beauty becomes enough. You don’t need to photograph, paint, or even remember it. It is enough.” 2 of 41 Mary Oliver “Someone I loved once gave me a box full of darkness. It took me years to understand that this, too, was a gift.” 3 of 41 Joanna Gaines “Even in the trials of life, if we have eyes to see them, we can find good things everywhere we look.” 4 of 41 Epicurus “Do not spoil what you have by desiring what you have not. Remember that what you now have was once among the things you only hoped for.” 5 of 41 Maya Angelou “Be present in all things and thankful for all things.” 6 of 41 Jill Bolte Taylor “An attitude of gratitude goes a long way when it comes to physical and emotional healing.” 7 of 41 Cheryl Strayed “When you recognize that you will thrive not in spite of your losses and sorrows but because of them... the word for that is healing.” 8 of 41 Kevin James “Thanksgiving, man. Not a good day to be my pants.” 9 of 41 Miranda July “Look at the sky: That is for you. Look at each person’s face as you pass them on the street: Those faces are for you.” 10 of 41 Nicole Hollander “Cooking Tip: Wrap turkey leftovers in aluminum foil and throw them out.” 11 of 41 Rumi “Wear gratitude like a cloak, and it will feed every corner of your life.” 12 of 41 William Shakespeare “Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast.” 13 of 41 Melody Beattie “Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough, and more.” 14 of 41 Oscar Wilde “After a good dinner, one can forgive anybody, even one’s own relations.” 15 of 41 Willie Nelson “When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around.” 16 of 41 Brené Brown “Recognizing and leaning into the discomfort of vulnerability teaches us how to live with joy.” 17 of 41 William Faulkner “Gratitude is a quality similar to electricity: It must be produced and discharged and used up in order to exist at all.” 18 of 41 Carmen Maria Machado “I understood that knowledge was a dwarfing, obliterating, all-consuming thing, and to have it was to both be grateful and to suffer greatly.” 19 of 41 Henry Van Dyke “Gratitude is the inward feeling of kindness received. Thankfulness is the natural impulse to express that feeling.” 20 of 41 Marcel Proust “Let us be grateful to the people who make us happy. They are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom.” 21 of 41 Ocean Vuong “I don’t want my sadness to be othered from me just as I don’t want my happiness to be othered. They’re both mine. I made them.” 22 of 41 Durga Chew-Bose “Isn’t it lovely to, once in a while, feel small in the presence of your friend? Awed. Fortunate to experience nearness that calls upon space.” 23 of 41 Alice Walker “‘Thank you’ is the best prayer that anyone could say.” 24 of 41 James Allen “No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks.” 25 of 41 Ina Garten “If you think about a Thanksgiving dinner, it’s really like making a large chicken.” 26 of 41 Karl Barth “Joy is the simplest form of gratitude.” 27 of 41 Robert Brault “Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things.” 28 of 41 Mary Oliver “Hello, sun in my face. Hello, you who made the morning and spread it over the fields. Watch, now, how I start the day in happiness, in kindness.” 29 of 41 Joyce Giraud “Suddenly, so many things become so little when we realize how blessed and lucky we are.” 30 of 41 Melanie White “Thanksgiving is a time to count your blessings, one by one, as each relative goes home.”

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