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Local restaurants open on Thanksgiving Day

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MARSHFIELD – Do you have plans for your Thanksgiving meal this year?

As you start thinking about your turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables, cranberries and dessert menu for the November holiday, one option is building a carefully curated menu with staggered oven times. Another is making plans at a local restaurant.

If cooking isn't your thing, or if you have been busy and are overwhelmed by the thought of planning a meal, these local restaurants have you covered for the holiday.

The following Marshfield-area restaurants will be open on Thanksgiving, serving your favorite dishes, or are offering Thanksgiving meals to preorder and pick up in advance:

Belvedere Supper Club will offer a Belvedere Thanksgiving Buffet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 26 at 203630 State 97 in Marshfield. Signature dishes will include slow roasted turkey, seasoned pulled pork, beef tips and mac & cheese. Sides include garlic mashed potatoes, homemade bread stuffing, sweet potato casserole, crinkle-cut carrots and turkey gravy. The buffet will include a make-your-own waffles bar with toppings and biscuits and sausage gravy. The salad bar will include assorted greens, garden toppings, homemade dinner rolls and assorted homemade salads. Desserts will include homemade cakes, cookies, pies, bars and cheesecakes. The buffet will be $26.97 per person, and reservations can be placed at 715-387-4161 or 715-605-1117. Belvedere Supper Club will also offer Thanksgiving meals to-go Nov. 26. The single meat special includes choice of slow roasted turkey, seasoned pulled pork or beef tips, as well as classic Thanksgiving sides and fixings for $18.97 per meal. A two-meat special offers two choices of meat, classic Thanksgiving sides and fixings for $21.97 per meal. Sides include garlic mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, homemade bread stuffing, sweet potato casserole, crinkle-cut carrots and mac & cheese. Pre-orders can be made at 715-387-4161 and include a scheduled time to pick up meals on Nov. 26.

Buck-A-Neer Supper Club will offer a Thanksgiving Day brunch buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 26 at 122923 Marathon County C in Stratford. The buffet will include cheesy eggs, biscuits, sausage gravy, sausage patties, french toast sticks, hashbrowns, gravy, BBQ ribs, shrimp

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ANALYSIS

Finance pleas face sluggish response

Climate now lower on agenda for rich countries

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REUTERS

ANTALYA, Turkey – Urgent pleas for cash from poor nations most exposed to the kind of climate-related disasters that have marked this year risk meeting a sluggish response at Turkey's COP31 talks as Western governments put national security and living costs first.

Two years ago, rich countries agreed at U.N. climate talks that they would triple climate funding for poorer countries to $300 billion per year by 2035 versus a previous 2020 target. Also by 2035, financing from all public and private sources combined would be $1.3 trillion annually.

The rich countries met their 2020 target two years late.

Since then, climate action has slipped down the political agenda for Western governments as President Donald Trump has withdrawn international funding, while wars in Ukraine and the Middle East have added to inflationary pressures and the need to spend on security.

Vulnerable small island nations say the cash they need to repair damage and to guard against future climate-related crises is again arriving too slowly and their own budgets have shrunk.

"Like many small island developing states, we remain in a perpetual climate disaster recovery mode," Solomon Islands Prime Minister Matthew Wale told the conference. "We cannot build resilience while our fiscal space erodes."

Even when money is available, technical hurdles set by lenders can

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What led to Dems' midterm election landslide?

Left and center taking credit for lifting party

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After a primary season that featured a string of wins for the Democratic Party's progressive wing, the moderates are striking back by claiming credit for a landslide midterm takeover of Congress.

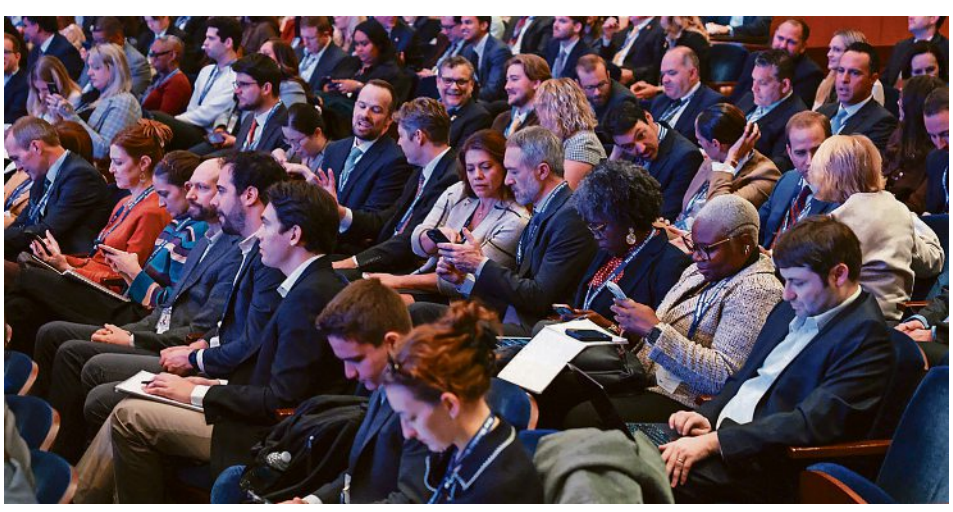
The party will return to Capitol Hill in 2027 with at least 55 Senate seats and 255 House seats, thanks to wins in deep-red districts and states such as Kansas and Iowa. And many of the candidates, such as megachurch pastor and Kansas Sen.-elect Adam Hamilton, avoided staking out controversial progressive policy proposals.

"It is incredibly striking and profound that Democratic moderates were able to hand Trumpism some of its biggest defeats this cycle," Kate DeGruyter, a spokeswoman for Third Way, a centrist Democratic group, told USA TODAY.

The debate over how and why Democrats won will influence what measures the new majority caucuses will take up first and how far those actions should go.

Third Way struck early, with a Nov. 4 memo that claimed "high-quality" moderate candidates "were the majority makers" in this year's midterms.

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The Democratic Party flipped 44 House seats, including about 29 that came from red districts that President Donald Trump won by double-digit margins in 2024.
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