



Who says carving the turkey is a man's job? I make myself at home in J.P. and Leigh Canlis' kitchen, and prepare to help serve the mouthwatering meal (a benefit of the family restaurant is guaranteed good eating!). Below: I created a personalized tabletop that mixes elements of the family's past with the future. The vintage silverware that belonged to J.P.'s parents is paired with gorgeous gold-painted vintage-style plates, modern cork placemats and the Riedel & Spiegelau stemware that the Canlis family uses at the restaurant. The modern centerpiece (glass artwork by J.P.) and the gold linen napkins finish the elegant settings.

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THE NEW THANKSGIVING

KELLEY MOORE CELEBRATES
THANKSGIVING WITH THE CANLIS FAMILY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY KATE BALDWIN

THANKSGIVING MARKS THE START of the holiday season, and it's always a joyous day of family, friends, fun and of course, food. I love the charm and warmth of the day—and the way the holiday lends itself to blending new and old traditions. Often, families are spread out all over the country, but they come together, sometimes also joined by friends and neighbors, for the most delicious feast of the year. One of my favorite things about the holiday is finding different ways to blend traditions, which is what I did when I joined the Canlis "kids," the fourth generation of a local family rich with history and tradition, at the Magnolia home of my friends Leigh and J.P. Canlis, owners of Canlis Glass, along with J.P.'s cousins Mark and Brian Canlis, owners of Canlis Restaurant, their respective wives Anne Marie and Rebecca, and children, for a fabulous Thanksgiving feast.





Above: The whole crew gathers around the table to toast the day. Clockwise from left, Anne Marie, Mark, Leigh, J.P., me, Rebecca and Brian. Clockwise from right: a perfect Thanksgiving plate of turkey, stuffing, brussel sprouts and mashed sweet potatoes; classic apple pie with homemade sour-cream ice cream and a Thanksgiving staple—pumpkin pie—end the meal on a sweet note; as a special treat, J.P. whipped up a delicious pot of melted caramel, which we used to make caramel apples. Dipping them in toppings, such as nuts or graham cracker crumbles, is a fun activity even the youngest member of the family can enjoy; and guests savored the gorgeous beet salad with fresh-pulled mozzarella and tangerine.

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Top: To encourage conversation, connect guests and share memories of Thanksgivings past, I created these place cards for the table. On one side is each person's name (to help with seating arrangements) and the other side is a holiday-themed question, which we discussed as we sat around the table. Above: I asked each family (J.P. and Leigh, Brian and Rebecca, and Mark and Anne Marie, son William and daughter Lucy) to bring a few small items that represent important moments in their lives and placed them in a small glass bowl set (blown by J.P. as a gift for Leigh). Set near the dining table, it's a symbolic element of the three families coming together as one—and a great conversation starter!





Mark and his son, William, share a moment of playing with their food.



Above: Brian and Rebecca sit down after dinner for a game of Monopoly with nephew William. Left: Sending a thank-you note to the hostess of Thanksgiving dinner is a thoughtful way to let her know you appreciate the enormous effort she put into making the day special for all. I love these notes, which appropriately read, "It was yummy!"

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I always send people home with a gift, and on Thanksgiving, leftovers are a no-brainer. Leigh shredded the leftover turkey and mixed it with Arthur Bryant's Original Barbeque Sauce to make barbecued turkey slider sandwiches, a Midwestern favorite (she was raised in Kansas City and wanted to share a bit of her roots with the rest of the family). I boxed them in glass containers and placed them inside these vintage-style suitcase lunchboxes, which I adorned with a festive wishbone charm, creating a to-go meal for guests.



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PAGE 42: Small white plate with gold detail, \$68.75 each at JZ Rose; glass gold-painted retro charger, \$135 each at JZ Rose; square cork placemats, \$69.95 each at Table Top Shop; gold linen napkins, \$26.95 each at Table Top Shop; amber glass napkin rings, \$2.95 each at Crate and Barrel; glass centerpiece by J.P. Canlis, price available upon request at Canlis Glass.

PAGE 44: Large white rectangle plate, \$7.95 at Crate and Barrel; Wedgwood silver china dessert plates, \$55 each at Macy's.

PAGE 46: Leather Monopoly board, price available upon request at JZ Rose; Silver Whippet ink tray set, \$700 at Silberman Brown; Cartier Diablo fountain pen, \$360 at Silberman Brown; "It was yummy" thank-you cards, \$11.50 per set of eight at Silberman Brown; blue paper suitcases, \$19.95 per set of 3 at The Land of Nod; glass containers, \$10.95 each at Storables; silver wishbone charm, \$10 at Watson Kennedy Fine Life.

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