“This is Thanksgiving, a time to remember the friendships and freedoms we all share together.”
The Pilgrims embarked on their legendary Mayflower voyage in 1620 in search of religious freedom and a better life. The settlers were unprepared for the hardships they would face at the end of their journey, but with the help of their neighbor Indians, the Pilgrims survived the first year in their new world. Then, when their fall harvest was plentiful, the Pilgrims and the Indians joined together in a three-day celebration, the first Thanksgiving.

Fun Facts:
*The author, Diana Shore, lives in Metro Atlanta! To learn more about her visit her website
*Plimoth Plantation offers powerful personal encounters with history built on thorough research about the Wampanoag People and the Colonial English community in the 1600s. They have a GREAT website with wonderful resources. Visit
*Many of the foods we enjoy eating at Thanksgiving are grown right here in Georgia. The 2019 Ag Snapshots brief on Georgia’s agricultural economy is based on the 2017 Georgia Farm Gate Value Report. This view this report click here.

Videos
*Scholastic Plimoth Plantation Virtual Field Trips
*Georgia Farm Monitor- Some Thanksgiving Turkeys Are Raised Here In Georgia
*Tour of a Turkey Farm

Activities
*Pumpkin Pie in a Bag
*Plimoth Plantation Kid’s Activities
*Write a Thank You Letter to a Farmer-send it to your local Farm Bureau and then will get it delivered to a local farmer
*Pilgrims and Native Americans First Meal Activity
*3 Sister’s Planting Activity