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### Fresh vs. Frozen Turkeys – Which Tastes Better

Source [www.professorshouse.com](http://www.professorshouse.com)

Choosing a turkey for a special meal be it the holidays or just a large family get-together – used to be an easy task. Dad would go out to the barn, grab the fattest bird, kill it, and hand it over to Mom for plucking and preparation. Before long, the pleasant smell of roast turkey would fill the kitchen and, indeed, the entire house. Eventually, the turkey would land on a huge platter, awaiting the carving process, which would produce succulent slices enjoyed by the whole family.



These days, however, most people don't kill their own turkey. They simply head to the supermarket to make their selection. And while frozen turkeys were the bird of choice for many decades, more and more consumers are turning to fresh when it's time to choose.

**Decisions, Decisions** Recent surveys show that the competition between fresh and frozen is currently running neck and neck or gizzard to gizzard, so to speak. With the recent emphasis on healthy foods, many people have switched to fresh.

So what do fresh turkeys have that frozen ones don't? Why do consumers think that eating a fresh turkey is healthier than eating a frozen bird? Typically, especially nowadays, turkeys that are dubbed 'fresh' tend to also be free-range or organic turkeys. This means they weren't raised in barns but, before they wound up in your supermarket's refrigerator, they were allowed to roam free in an area where they could take advantage of a variety of natural foods like grass and flowers, not just feed corn. Some, specifically the organic type, were fed only on organically-grown foods and are most likely antibiotic-free, which is usually indicated on the package. (Antibiotics are used to make the animals plump.) These turkeys are killed, processed, chilled to around 26 degrees F, and then sold quickly to ensure freshness.

Frozen birds, on the other hand, are generally raised in a barn with lots of other turkeys, given antibiotics to increase their weight, and, upon being killed, are flash-frozen to a temperature of about 30 degrees (F) below zero. As long as they are kept frozen, they can be stored in your home freezer indefinitely, though the longer they're kept, the dryer they may be.

**Taste – Fresh vs. Frozen Turkeys** Most chefs and cooking experts will tell you that neither type of bird is better than the other, though environmentalists will usually opt in favor of the fresh turkey. The choice usually comes down to a few important issues. The first is taste.

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### INTERVIEW WITH OUSTED BELLEVUE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR STEVE FUHR

Richard Stegman Staff Reporter

**Bellevue** - Steve Fuhr served as Bellevue's Economic Development Coordinator for seven years, first under the Bellevue Development Cooperation (BDC) and then most recently under the city of Bellevue reporting to Mayor Strecker. According to Fuhr "In October I received a letter from the Mayor requiring me to tender my resignation and to stay out of Bellevue". He went on to say "I was shocked" with the request.

Steve stated that "that virtually every plant in the city called concerned about my departure... they are all upset that the Mayor ousted me". Fuhr said his departure caused several potential employers to withdraw from their willingness to settle in Bellevue. When he was asked if these departures had not actually occurred sometime prior to his resignation, he evaded the question. Steve did continue by saying that Strecker sent him a letter stating the Mayor was pulling Bellevue out of the CRA (Community Reinvestment Area). As a result 4 new plants are now refusing to come to Bellevue, and the renovations of 3 present plants have been put on hold. When questioned further which of the two reasons he presented actually forced the new employers to withdraw from Bellevue, his resignation or the withdrawing from CRA, he stated "both".

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### CITY OF BELLEVUE TAX LEVY DEFEATED

#### ...WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

"We have to find alternative income"

Rose Mary Nascone, City councilwoman

Richard Stegman Staff Reporter

**Bellevue** - In recent discussions, regarding the defeat of the .05 income tax levy, with Dave Freitag, City Treasurer, Ron Smith, City Council President and Rose Mary Nascone, city council women, it is apparent that changes will need to be made regarding the city's budget. Nascone spoke for many when she stated "It is never easy with a tax levy failure and it will require us to fine tune the budget".

Dave Freitag, coming off a significant win for another four year term as City Treasurer, said "we all need to get together and develop a plan". His sentiments were echoed and supported by Nascone and Ron Smith. Smith further added "we need to develop some creative ideas both in savings and income".

Freitag was clear that an important role of his relative to the budget is "not to tell people what they want to hear, but what they need to know". The state of Ohio requires municipalities to balance their annual budgets. Sometimes it's difficult according to Freitag because the fiscal year is based on projections both in income and expenses.

Dave did point that the city over the years has been fortunate not to incur long term debt. But the downside according to Freitag has been a disconnect between federal, state, county and city government collection of taxes. In recent years some significant taxes once collected by cities have been eliminated or assumed by other entities, like the state. **Continued on Page B7**

### Obituaries

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Mary E. Cox, 66, Clyde  
Charles D. Hill, 82, Clyde  
Lois I. Montz - Memorial Service  
Joanna M. Vance, 80, Bloomville  
Martin L. Will, 90, Clyde

*with Sympathy*

### Congratulations

**Rhonda Fox!**  
Winner of The Hub  
Football Contest



Rhonda Fox of Bellevue, Oh won 2 tickets to the Cleveland Browns vs Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday November 19<sup>th</sup>.

#### In Observance of Thanksgiving

The Hub office will be closed  
Thursday & Friday,  
November 23 & 24, 2017.

Deadline for the  
November 30, 2017 issue  
will be Wednesday,  
November 22<sup>th</sup> at 12 noon.

