



Thrall Community Education Foundation

Harvest Festival
November 7, 2025

The History...

The origins of the Harvest Festival date back to the 1920s. During the 1940s, Thrall Schools held Halloween Carnivals. Each class elected a Queen and raised money in a variety of ways, from coffee socials to bake sales.

In 2014, the Thrall Community Education Foundation (TCEF) brought the Harvest Festival back to the Thrall community. The student body at each grade level nominates a queen and king candidate from their grade. With the help of their classmates, these candidates raise funds in a variety of ways from monetary donations from family members and raffle ticket sales. The candidate couple raising the highest amount of funds are crowned Harvest Festival Queen and King at the coronation ceremony at the conclusion of the festival.

All monies collected from Harvest Festival are deposited into the TCEF account. TCEF funding priorities are student scholarships, classroom initiatives, and professional development. TCEF is a 501(c)(3) organization.

The Coronation...

Each grade level votes on a King and Queen candidate to represent them at the Harvest Festival. A Coronation takes place highlighting the Queens and Kings from each grade level.



Harvest Festival Coronation...Back Then



1967 Queen Donna Schroeder and King Jimmie Cain



Harvest Festival Coronation...Now



2022 Harvest Festival King and Queen
6th Grade: Ben Seggern and Macie Eckhardt



2019 Harvest Festival King and Queen
3rd Grade: Hudson Schneider and Brynley Finn

The Carnival...Games, Games, & more Games

- Grade Levels and Various Groups assist in preparing Carnival Games for students and community members to participate in.



Tickets will be available for purchase for \$0.50 each.

The Dinner

- The 9th Grade Class sells tickets for the traditional turkey dinner. Funds raised go directly towards the freshman class to help assist with prom and their senior trip. Tickets are \$15 each. See any 9th Grade Student or Parent to purchase your tickets.

