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Magical Red Mailbox returning to Malone



Santa greets children during a previous Magical Red Mailbox project event as students from all three of Malone's elementary schools dropped off their letters to the North Pole. Alexander Violo/Malone Telegram

By Alexander Violo
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MALONE – On the weekend after Thanksgiving the Magical Red Mailbox will return to the village on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Prior to the mailbox's arrival at the village office on West Main Street, Elves on Main will host a kickoff event at the Malone Elks Lodge at noon, according to Jennifer Yando, who has organized the annual letters to Santa campaign for the past eight years.

"It's a free pizza luncheon for families with kiddos and we have some of our same sponsors there this year, Martha Jane's Photography, the Malone Golf Club there with chipping and putting games," Yando said, "We have the fish and game club there, face painting, a coloring contest sponsored by Fasprint and raffle tickets with prizes."

Yando said Santa and Mrs. Claus are scheduled to arrive with the Magical Red Mailbox at the village office at 2 p.m. and cookies and hot cocoa will be served at the neighboring Centenary United Methodist Church after their arrival on Sunday.

"We'll have Santa swag bags that were donated by Village Furniture and Design," she said.

According to Yando, the event started small but has grown over the years.

"It has grown in numbers, now we have children that participate not only from our surrounding areas, Malone, Bangor and Brushton, but we get letters from out of state as well," she said, "It's grown to where businesses and people approach me and say they want to participate, asking what do I need and how can they help."

Yando said the Elves on Main team has grown to include an extended Christmas Crew with members of the Elks Lodge and staff at the village office.

"Just the numbers in general have grown too, that fact we are reaching other places plus we have families that have been there since year one, it's just a tradition for them," she said, "Their kids write letters and the families are keeping them as keepsakes and that's really great too."

Yando said she started with the Magical Red Mailbox after her mother passed away.

"It was my first Christmas without either parent and I thought I can't just sit in this grief because that wouldn't honor their memories and I don't want the Christmas spirit to die within me either," she said, "It was cathartic, something for me to do first and then I did it for the first few years by myself and by the third year recruited another elf and it just grew from there, and two years ago we created a community event through the Elks."

In the weeks following the mailbox's delivery, Yando said students from local schools stop by the village office to drop off their letters to Santa.

"All the area schools participate which is great too," she said.

Yando said Bokie's Drive-in helps out with a Festive Flavors of Santa Scoops contest at the kickoff event.

"They serve up the Santa scoops, that's really special, and they serve them again during their Christmas in July event during their season," she said, "Kids come up with their own ice cream flavor and give it a name. Kids can pick any topping, any flavor and they come up with a name for it, draw a picture of it, and we had over 500 entries this year. The crew and Bokie's sift through them and they pick some and make the ice cream according to the kids recipe was and serve it up at the kickoff."

The deadline to drop off letters at the mailbox in Malone is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

"I'm looking forward to absolutely everything, I love the excitement it creates, the tradition of the families that keep coming back each year," Yando said, "I love the excitement when the kids see Santa pull up with the firetruck."

Yando said this year the Magical Red Mailbox is getting a face lift courtesy of a local artist Lisa Avery.

"It's just the whole sense that the community comes together and we do something to start spreading the joy and the spirit of the season," she said. "It's how it makes my heart feel, how it really defines the meaning of the season. I was brought up by parents to be of service to other people and I think that's what we are put on the earth for and if this is how I do it then so be it, and if it brings me joy at the same time it's a win, win."

Malone craft show to benefit Emmaus Soup Kitchen

MALONE — More than 100 crafters, artisans, businesses and direct-sales vendors will participate in the 12th annual David Sauther Memorial Winter Wonderland Craft Show Fundraiser on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Davis Elementary School, 183 Webster St., and benefits the Emmaus Soup Kitchen.

Proceeds from homemade lunch and bake sales, face and body painting and other fundraising activities will go directly to the kitchen, according to co-organizer Aimee Marshall. A food drive is also planned.

The kitchen has served the public since 1992 and relies on donations and fundraising, with no guaranteed local, state or federal funding, Marshall said. It provides free meals, including dessert and a beverage. Offerings include chicken and biscuits, spaghetti, goulash, taco bake, homemade soups and sandwiches.

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Budget-friendly holiday shopping tips

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Holiday shopping and entertaining involve a whirlwind of activity to round out the end of the year. The holiday season also tends to be an expensive time of year. According to Capital One Shopping, the average spending for holiday travel, gifts and entertainment expenses is $1,638. The National Retail Federation says American consumers spend an average of $997.73 on gifts and other holiday items each Christmas.

For some people, adding an additional $1,000 to their November or December budgets can be challenging, and many individuals seek budget-friendly solutions for their holiday celebrations. The following guidelines can help corral spending this year.

SET A BUDGET

It's impossible to keep a budget if one is never established in the first place. Determine how much you can comfortably spend on gifts, travel and entertaining, as well as any other holiday expenses. Once the number is calculated, divvy up spending accordingly.

PLAN YOUR LIST

Make a list of everyone you need to purchase gifts for, along with gift ideas and estimated costs. Set a dollar amount for each individual, particularly if you will not be spending the same amount on each person. Having numbers in black and white, and comparing them to what you have allocated for gifts, will enable you to see whether you are overspending or on budget.

SHOP EARLY

Begin holiday shopping as early as possible, even months before the holidays arrive. Such an approach enables you to take advantage of sales as they come up. Also, you will not fall victim to impulse buys or last-minute purchases because you are under a time crunch.

TRACK SPENDING

Utilize whatever method works for you to keep apprised of spending. It may be jotting down numbers on a piece of paper or using a budgeting app on a smartphone. Having a clear idea of what you have spent and any dollars remaining will help you keep your overall spending in line with your

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The 2025 event. Alexander Violo/ The Malone Telegram

Kitchen

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Vendors come from as far away as Vermont, Watertown and Albany. Items for sale will include handmade wreaths, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, pottery, maple products, woodworking, knitted and crocheted goods, pet toys, books, soaps and candles. Children's activities include a slime-making station.

"We are just excited to get the word out across the North Country!" Marshall said. "Just a couple weeks before Christmas and in the holiday season, we invite all to come and shop."

Christmas concert to benefit Hospice Dec. 6

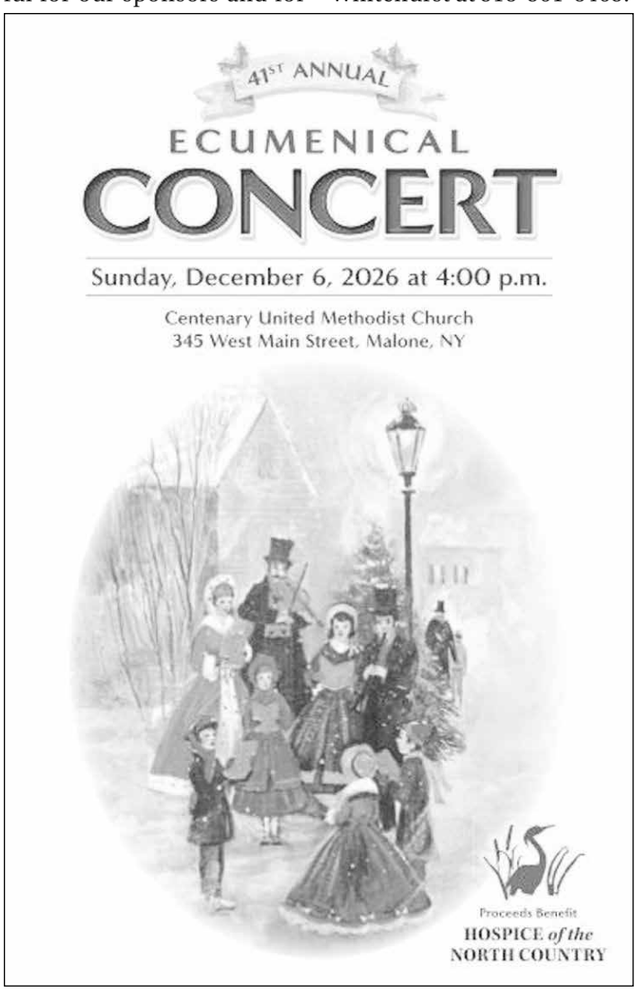
MALONE — Hospice of the North Country will hold its 41st annual Ecumenical Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 345 W. Main St.

A community choir directed by Madonna Gratto, with accompaniment by Alison André, will perform traditional and contemporary holiday music. Proceeds will support hospice care for area patients and families.

"We're immensely thankful for our sponsors and for everyone who gathers each year to celebrate the season with us," said Natalie Whitehurst, the organization's chief executive officer. "This event not only brings joy but also supports those who need it most."

Tickets cost $10, with free admission for children 10 and younger. They are available at the Hospice of the North Country office, 3909 State Route 11 in Malone, and at the door.

For more information, call Whitehurst at 518-561-8465.



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budgeted amount.

GET COUPONS

Signing up for stores' loyalty programs can enable you to receive members-only coupons or digital codes to your phone or email. Compare the discounted final price with other stores' offers to make sure that you are getting the best deals. Browser extensions also can search automatically for coupons and apply them to the checkout when online shopping.



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Consider Cranberries

By TAYLOR ROLLINS
Cornell Cooperative Extension, agriculture and workforce development educator

Dear Aggie: Can I start my own cranberry patch before next holiday season?

The large American Cranberry (Vaccinium macrocarpon) produces fruit traditionally found on holiday tables around the country. With the large majority of these berries being produced in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Oregon, the question remains "Can cranberries be successfully grown on a small scale here in Northern New York?"

If considering cranberries as an addition to your garden, it is vital to start from the ground up. Cranberries thrive in strongly acidic soils with a pH ranging from 4.5 to 5.5, and well-drained sandy soils to prevent root rot. Cranberries require consistent moisture but cannot tolerate water-logged soil. Consider having a soil test done to receive suggestions on soil amendments to best fit your gardening goals. Large scale cranberry bog soil consists of alternating layers of sand and organic matter that can take decades to develop. These soils require no tilling and there is little mixing of the layers creating a "layer cake" effect. When producing on a small scale, it may take a couple years to build up this soil texture to produce optimal yield.

The ideal time for planting is in the spring after the last frost has passed, in the North Country this is typically in early May. When selecting a variety to plant, there are several that thrive within the area including Early Black which is known for its rich flavor; Stevens, is highly adaptable and produces large berries; and Ben Lear, which produces large yields and is known to be disease resistant. Cranberries are a low growing; trailing vine and each runner can reach up to six feet in length. While planting, ensure there is adequate space between plants and three feet of space between rows.

Cranberries grow best in USDA hardiness zones 2 through 5, making the North Country the ideal climate. They have an extended dormant period each winter of 100 days or more and resume growth in the spring. The longer the chilling period, the faster the buds break during the growing season. Sunlight can affect the plant growth, but also the anthocyanin production within the berries post-harvest. Anthocyanins are the pigments found in deep red, blue, and purple plants that are praised for their high levels of antioxidants and anti-inflammatory properties. For best yield aim or 6-8 hours of direct sunlight daily.

Large scale producers use the flooding of the bog to assist in the harvest process. Cranberries float because of their internal air chambers and water repellant exterior; when the bogs flood the berries float to the top and are easily collected with minimal damage. The berries will first be a green color then change to white and pink as they mature. Once they are an even deep red and firm to the touch, they are ready to be harvested!

Growing cranberries on a small scale in Northern New York may take some patience and preparation, however the region's climate makes it a promising option for gardeners and homesteaders. With the right soil, adequate sunlight, and variety selection cranberries can become a productive and unique addition to your garden, and

Holiday shopping in an era marked by high prices

Metro Creative

The holiday season is a special time of year when families and friends gather to celebrate their faith and enjoy opportunities to spend time together. Many a tradition has come to define the holiday season, and exchanging gifts with loved ones is among the most popular customs come December.

Shopping for holiday gifts commands a lot of attention. Holiday shopping also is a costly endeavor, particularly in an era marked by high prices. Despite the rising costs associated with inflation, consumers appear ready to spend this holiday season. According to the Basis 2026 Winter Holiday Shopping Trends study, 35 percent of consumers are planning to increase their holiday spending this season. But 57 percent of consumers acknowledge they intend to look for deals and discounts more actively this holiday season, while one in three admits they will shop while sticking to a stricter budget.



Making a list prior to a holiday shopping trip can reduce the risk of overspending on impulse buys. Metro Creative Graphics

As high prices loom over the holiday season, shoppers can keep these tips in mind to avoid

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overspending.

• Avoid blind shopping. Starting a holiday shopping excursion without knowing what you're looking for can lead to impulse buying and overspending. Prior to shopping, make a list of the people you will be shopping for and the dollar amount you intend to spend on each person. Once that list has been made, jot down some gift ideas next to each person's name. Gift ideas should reflect how much you intend to spend on each person. This pre-shopping planning should not take long, and it can reduce the risk of overspending and even save time on shopping excursions.

• Track your spending. It's easy to lose track of holiday spending, particularly for shoppers who start months in advance of the holiday season. But tracking all gift-related spending, including dollars spent on items purchased months in advance of the holiday season, is vital to staying within your budget.

• Take advantage of retail holidays at local businesses. Many retailers, whether they're big box stores or locally owned independent businesses, participate

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in retail holidays like Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Such days offer plenty of opportunities to find great deals. This can be especially true when shopping at locally owned, independent retailers. Big box stores and online retailers may offer great deals, but only limited inventories. By the time shoppers get to the store or visit the website, many of the best deals might be gone, and shoppers will then settle for non-sale items. Smaller businesses may offer store-wide discounts on retail holidays, ensuring shoppers can find great deals throughout the day and not just during the small window when sale items are still available.

• Coordinate with fellow shoppers. Pooling resources with family members is a great way to find great gifts without breaking the bank. If someone on your list really wants a big ticket item like a new tablet or television, coordinate with your family members to pool your resources so that wish can be granted without anyone ending up in debt.

Holiday shopping when inflation is high can be difficult. But there are many ways to shop and save even when prices are high.

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Buying secondhand saves money and helps the environment. Here's how to do it.

Jamie Lettis
Special to The Washington Post

Somewhere near you, a barely used drill, a solid oak dresser and a like-new winter coat are waiting for a second owner. If no one takes them, they'll join the mountain of stuff sitting in landfills or shipped overseas each year, as factories churn out more. But by buying secondhand, you can help prevent that churn - and save lots of money.

There's no shortage of ways to find and buy used goods: local message boards, websites and apps, friends and neighbors, yard and estate sales, and thrift and consignment stores. General online marketplaces hawking used goods include Amazon Resale, Craigslist, eBay, Etsy, Facebook Marketplace and OfferUp. (Amazon Executive Chairman Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post.)

Here's what to know before you shop.

BEST PRACTICES

Prevent buyer's remorse by inspecting the item before you buy it (though this often isn't an option when shopping online). If you receive something that doesn't work or is in worse condition than advertised, you may not have recourse, depending on where you bought it and how you paid. Using a credit card will allow you to dispute the charge if there's a problem. (Amazon, eBay and PayPal offer dispute-resolution services.)

But if you pay a private seller using cash or a payment app like Venmo or Zelle (which don't allow disputes), you're probably stuck.

Another precaution: If you're meeting up with a private seller you found online, bring a friend. If possible, meet in a public place, and keep your phone handy. Trust your instincts: If you get a weird vibe or a deal seems too good to be true, bail. Many local police stations offer meetup areas.

BABY/KID/PARENTING GEAR AND TOYS

New parents often buy gadgets, products and toys that rarely or never get used. That means the used marketplace has a glut of items. Think cribs, high chairs, strollers, play kitchens, Legos and more.

When shopping for a secondhand crib, first check the Consumer Product Safety Commission's site for recalls and make sure a product meets current safety standards. Drop-side models, outlawed by the commission in 2011, are an automatic no-no, and it's illegal to sell those.

Used child car seats could be compromised, so don't buy one (or accept a free one) unless it was recently purchased and you know the previous owner.

Local online marketplaces, eBay, Craigslist, garage sales and children's consignment shops all sell used kid paraphernalia. Many communities also offer periodic children's clothing and toy sales, or swap meets.

BIKES

Kids quickly outgrow their rides, and adults often peddle their old ones. Plus, like cars, bike manufacturers introduce new models each year, meaning you can sometimes find still brand-new wheels from last year at a discount. Many bike shops also sell secondhand cycles.

BOOKS

Some local independents have considerable online presences: Portland, Oregon-based Powell's, which bills itself as the world's largest independent bookstore, has a huge selection of pre-owned books; New York's Strand bookstore is another fun place to hunt, especially for rare or out-of-print titles.

Students can really cash in by acquiring or renting used textbooks. In addition to checking for secondhand stock at on- and off-campus bookstores and on eBay, try Textsurf, which aggregates online sellers' and rental services' offerings; major players included in its searches are AbeBooks, Amazon, Valore and VitalSource.

Little Free Library provides public places for readers to leave and borrow books. Go to littlefreelibrary.org for locations.

CLOTHING

It's not only cool and eco-friendly to buy previously owned clothing; you can also earn money by unloading your gently used apparel via brick-and-mortar shops, apps or online consignment stores.

Major retailers have joined the movement. Patagonia's "Worn Wear" program allows shoppers to trade secondhand items for store credit. The company cleans and refurbishes them, then resells them well below retail. Boutique athletic apparel giant Lululemon's "Like New" store also issues store credit for gently used items; the retailer sells traded-in products in stores and online. REI's Re/Supply has deals on secondhand clothing and gear. Multiple other companies (Coach, Madewell, Nike, Levi's) operate similar programs.

A thriving marketplace of secondhand clothing sites includes Depop, eBay, Etsy, Poshmark, TheRealReal, ThredUp, Vestiaire Collective and Vinted.

You can also rummage at thrift shops, which usually offer the lowest prices for secondhand threads, or consignment stores.

ELECTRONICS, COMPUTERS, TVS

Plenty of people trade up to get the latest, greatest devices, leaving the electronics market ripe for low-price picking. But be careful whom you buy from; avoid private sellers unless you already know them or someone who will vouch for them.

Stuff that was returned because the buyer wanted something else is fine; in theory, that's the same as buying new. Next best are products refurbished by their manufacturers. Most of these deals come with warranties and tech support.

Still, the latest models are rarely available used, so you'll have to settle for saving by buying something manufactured a couple of digital generations ago.

If you're thinking about buying from Amazon, Best Buy or other stores offering used stuff, read the fine print on return rights, guarantees and warranties.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

The fitness industry thrives on good intentions. Many New Year's resolvers buy pricey treadmills, stationary bikes, elliptical trainers and cross-country ski simulators, only to end up back on the couch bingeing Netflix. Exercise equipment is expensive to ship, so it's best to search locally. You might end up with a free piece of equipment if you're willing to haul it.

FURNITURE

The saying "They don't make 'em like they used to" applies to most furniture manufactured now. Consider tracking down finely crafted older items.

You can reupholster sofas and chairs, refinish solid-wood dressers or tables, and otherwise clean up just about everything else - if the bones are high quality. But before going that route, carefully inspect the item to decide whether it's likely to last long enough to justify rehab costs.

GAMES

The secondhand market is awash in unwanted billiards sets and other space-hogging entertainment equipment. Sellers' desires to reclaim some space means you can save big.

Board games are also plentiful in the secondhand market. Before buying, make sure sellers attest that all pieces are accounted for (Clue isn't the same without Professor Plum or the candlestick).

JEWELRY

There's a large secondhand market for jewelry, especially diamonds. Sources include estate sales, eBay, Craigslist, DiamondBuyersInternational, TheRealReal, MyGemma, jewelry stores that sell vintage items, and - for the practical-if-unromantic - pawn shops.

If you bargain hunt for gemstones, look for certification by the Gemological Institute of America. But because GIA didn't start issuing reports until 1953, stones in vintage settings may be hard to evaluate. Keep in mind that if you don't like a setting, you can easily have the stones reset and still save a lot over buying retail.

Beware of scams like phony GIA certificates and defective diamonds that have been treated. Consider taking any expensive piece to an independent appraiser before buying.

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Home cooks often purge their kitchens (or storage rooms) of gadgets, small appliances and other nonessentials that have seen little use.

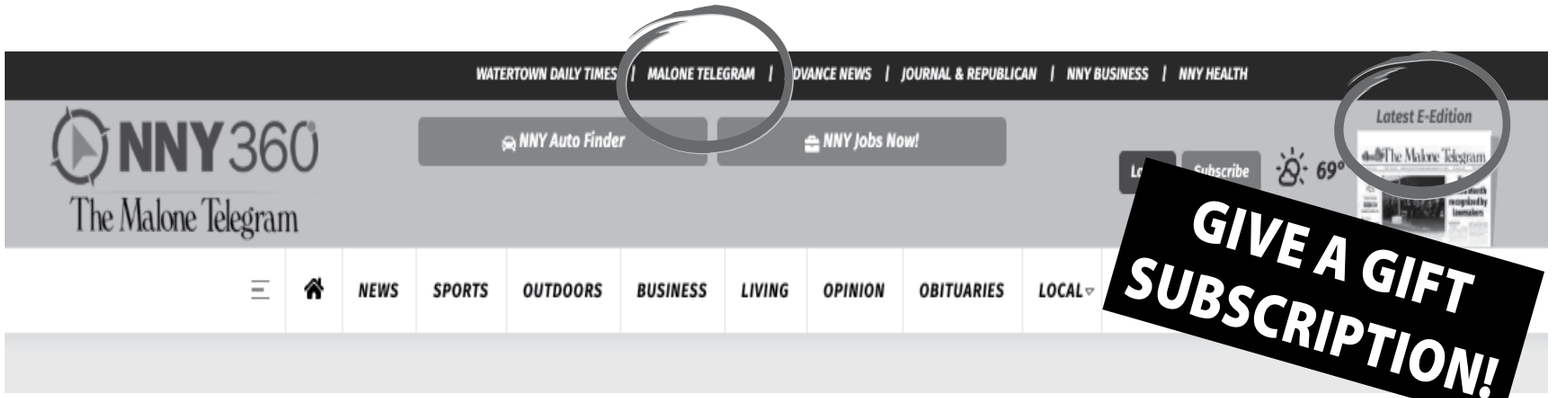
Amazon sells household appliances via its Resale section, which offers opened or used goods for well below retail. But they come with only a 30-day returns window.

Buying used major appliances is trickier. You may strike gold (or stainless steel) buying gently used appliances being off-loaded because of a remodel. But you won't get a guarantee or warranty from individual sellers, and delivery and hookup arrangements are on you.

TOOLS

Unless you're a professional contractor, you probably don't use your tool kit often. And most tools last a long time. Power tools are often purchased by weekend-warrior homeowners who use them for only a project or two. That means many gently used ones are on the market. Yard and estate sales can have huge assortments.

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Unique places for holiday shopping

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Although the holiday season is a relatively brief period, it still can consume months of time in regard to preparation, shopping and hosting. According to a SWNS Digital survey of 2,000 adults in the United States, the average American spends six weeks preparing for the holiday season. Five weeks are devoted to planning presents, meals and other essentials, while an entire week is just for decorating.

Shopping for presents can consume a lot of time, especially for those who aren't quite sure what to get. Thinking outside of the typical retail box may help with inspiration, and shoppers may encounter smaller crowds and find better deals. Here are some unique places to shop to grab great holiday gifts.

• Pharmacies: While you're picking up your prescription or medicine cabinet essentials, take a spin around the store to see what else might be available. Typically, pharmacies have entire aisles dedicated to seasonal merchandise, so you might be able to find holiday decorations, gift wrap, candles, pampering items, and even food-related items and gift baskets.

• Farmer's market: Farmer's markets pop up in towns on set days of the week. Although plenty of farm-related produce and plants are available, these markets also attract many other small businesses. You can find craftsmen, jewelry makers, niche food sellers, and so much more.

• School (or church) bazaar: In an effort to raise funds for the PTA or other organiza-

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• Specialty food store: Head to small specialty food stores to load up on unique items larger supermarkets might not carry. Ethnic markets may have flavorful and interesting ingredients to group together in a food basket that makes an ideal gift for transplants missing the flavors of home.

Before a person logs on to the internet for online shopping or heads to the nearest strip mall, he or she can explore various unique places to shop for holiday gifts. GG25A197

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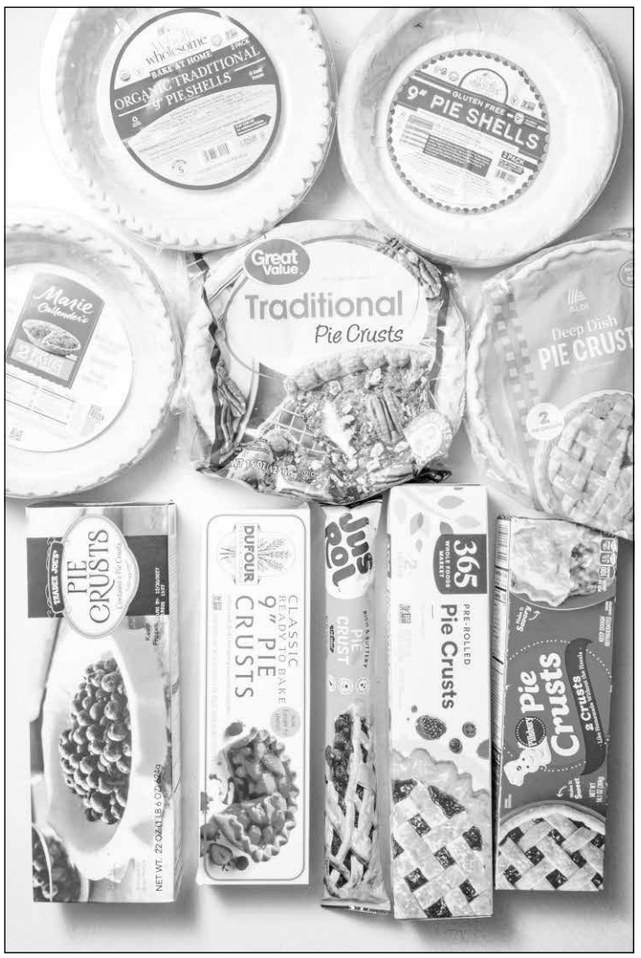


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What's the best store-bought pie crust? We tried 10 top brands.



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Walmart's Great Value brand notched another win with our pie crust tasters. (Scott Suchman/For The Washington Post; food styling by Lisa Cherkasky)

Emily Heil
The Washington Post

There's much to do in the kitchen around the holidays, and busy cooks might want to turn to some premade products to lighten their load.

For fruit or pumpkin pies, or even quiche for festive brunches, pie dough might be the hero you're looking for. Fortunately, options abound. To start, you can go with either a premade shell or a sheet of pastry to press into your pan. And the latter is particularly useful for latticed or double-crust pies.

But not all pie crusts are created equal. We put a slew of supermarket contenders to the test to find out which ones are worth your dough - and which crumbled under the competition.

The lineup: We shopped popular, widely available brands and decided to include both preformed and rolled styles in the same test. We included several store brands from national chains on the list.

The judging: We used each sample to make a pumpkin pie filled with Libby's Easy Pumpkin Pie Mix, to eliminate as many variables as possible. We thawed (where applicable) and baked each crust according to the instructions on the package, using the directions on the Libby's can.

Once the epic baking session was done, we conducted a blind taste test in which eight colleagues tasted all 10 samples without knowing which brands were which. Judges awarded each sample a score of 1 to 10 based on texture and flavor, meaning the maximum possible score was 80.

The way the rolled doughs performed while we were preparing them was not a factor in their scores, but I included some notes about them in their write-ups.

So enough about the methodology. Let's do what we often wish we could do at holiday meals - just get to the pie, already.

7. JUSROL RICH AND BUTTERY PIE CRUST

Score: 30

"Soft," "gooey" and "thin" were some of the knocks on this hands-down loser of the bunch. A couple of tasters called out a strangely "sour" note, too, making clear that this is a crust to avoid.

(Price: $2.99 / 1 crust at Safeway)

6. (TIE) 365 BY WHOLE FOODS MARKET PRE-ROLLED PIE CRUSTS

Score: 34

Another sad, soggy entrant. A couple of people said the flavor was nice, but the consensus was that this "waxy," "chewy," "wet" rollout crust is a turkey you don't want on your table. Another downside: It was also difficult to work with - sticky (you might want to flour your hands) and delicate.

(Price: $5.79 / 2 crusts at Whole Foods)

6. (TIE) WHOLLY WHOLESOME GLUTEN FREE PIE SHELLS

Score: 34

We wanted to include one gluten-free option for those looking to accommodate dietary restrictions, but it seems this one - whose ingredients include brown rice flour and tapioca - isn't up to the task. Many thought it had an unpleasant grainy or gritty texture. "Like a saltine," complained one.

(Price: $9.79 / 2 crusts at Harris Teeter)

5. PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED PIE CRUSTS

Score: 35

This grocery-store staple wasn't a hit with the panel. The bottom remained soggy while the top was crispier, and a couple of people complained that it had a "plastic-y" aftertaste. "Feels dense, like clay," said one. "Falls apart too easily," said another.

We did find it was easy to work with while preparing it. It fit perfectly in the pan, and the pliable texture made it easy to crimp.

(Price: $5.49 / 2 crusts at Giant)

4. MARIE CALLENDER'S DEEP DISH PASTRY PIE SHELLS

Score: 40

The reigning queen of the frozen pie case makes a divisive crust. A couple of people were fans. "It's crunchy and chewy … a perfect mix," enthused one who awarded it a perfect 10. Another taster called it "solid." But it had detractors, too, including one

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who deemed it a "beautiful tragedy" because its browned, "seemingly delectable" top crust wound up being hard yet still soggy.

(Price: $4.49 / 2 crusts at Giant)

3. DUFOUR PASTRY KITCHEN CLASSIC READY TO BAKE PIE CRUSTS

Score: 43

This brand is better known for its puff pastry dough, but its pre-rolled pie product can be found in some grocery stores, too. The texture was a winner, with one judge noting that you could "feel the thin layers in your mouth - lovely!" But it got multiple knocks for its "sad and bland" taste. One taster, though, thought the lack of flavor could be an asset: "Allows the filling to do the talking."

(Price: $10.69 / 2 crusts at The Fresh Market)



(Scott Suchman; food styling by Lisa Cherkasky/FTWP)

2. (TIE) ALDI DEEP DISH PIE CRUST

Score: 45

This discount-grocery-store brand found its place near the top of our list by earning a lot of middling scores from tasters who seemed neither offended nor bowled over. "Totally unmemorable for better or worse," according to one. "Basic," said another.

(Price: $1.24 / 2 crusts at Aldi)

2. (TIE) WHOLLY WHOLESOME ORGANIC TRADITIONAL PIE SHELLS

Score: 45

The "crunchy," "crumbly" crust won some people over. "Texture is perfect - crunchy like a cookie," said one. And one taster noted that the crust didn't separate from the filling, like other samples did, making for a more attractive and cohesive slice. But another taster wasn't as enamored of this one's crisp-as-autumn-leaves nature, which registered to them as "dry" instead.

One note of caution: At three different stores, many of the crusts in the freezer case were cracked. It's not clear if this was a delivery or production issue, but you should look carefully before heading to the checkout with this brand.

(Price: $8.39 / 2 crusts at Whole Foods)

1. (TIE) TRADER JOE'S PIE CRUSTS

Score: 53

Products from this quirky chain often have cult followings, and it looks like this pie crust might be in the running for the pantheon alongside staples such as Mandarin Orange Chicken.

And it's worth noting that Trader Joe's was one of the few brands in our tasting whose ingredients include butter (the others rely on vegetable oils or shortening). Several tasters thought it had a pleasant "graham cracker" or "shortbread cookie" sweetness to it. "Great edge and perfect crumble-to-soft ratio," said one.

(Price: $4.49 / 2 crusts at Trader Joe's)

1. (TIE) GREAT VALUE (WALMART) TRADITIONAL PIE CRUSTS

Score: 53

The store brand for the mega-chain makes products that have performed well in our taste tests, and the pie crust is another notch for it. Testers were divided on its taste: One called it "nothing-flavored," while several others liked its buttery notes. Still, its looks and texture were widely praised, pushing it into a tie for first place. Many premade pie shells look like grocery-store products, but Great Value's detailing - the fluted edge looked like tiny leaves - gave it a "homey" appearance that you might be able to pass off as your own work. "Beautiful shape," said one admirer.

"I am one to peel off the crust and eat it alone, and I couldn't get enough," said another.

(Price: $2.54 / 2 crusts at Walmart)



Our tasters sampled 10 pumpkin pies to determine the best-tasting store-bought crust. (Scott Suchman/For The Washington Post; food styling by Lisa Cherkasky)

The reasons to stay local when shopping this holiday season

Metro Creative Connection

Holiday shoppers have no shortage of retailers competing for their dollars come December. The National Retail Federation estimated 2025 holiday spending exceeded $1 trillion, and there's little reason to suspect 2026 spending will not match or exceed that amount.

With so much money being spent, retailers have much to gain from attracting holiday shoppers. While big box stores and online retailers may beckon shoppers louder than anyone this December, there's plenty of reasons to look local when buying gifts for loved ones during the holiday season.

• Buying local pays you back. Communities benefit when shoppers spend their money at locally owned businesses. According to the Local Business Institute, $48 of every $100 spent at a

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circulates in the community. That means supporting one business in your community indirectly leads to supporting others. And residents should know that a thriving local business sector is great for property values, as buyers tend to be willing to pay more to live in locations with successful shops, cafes and restaurants.

• Buying local encourages additional investment. New Jersey-based Spencer Savings Bank notes the appeal of already thriving business sectors on other entrepreneurs seeking to open their businesses. By supporting existing local businesses now, residents are helping to establish a foundation for future economic growth within their communities. The holiday season is a particularly lucrative time for businesses of all sizes, so that makes it a perfect time for locals to support the establishments in their community.

• Buying local offers more chances to find something unique. Buying local also pays more immediate dividends come the holiday season. Big box stores and online retailers sell the same items to people regardless of where they live, whereas independently owned local businesses tend to feature more unique items that can only be found in their stores. Shoppers looking for unique gifts for their loved ones need look no further than Main Street to find such items.

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DMV issues e-bike, e-scooter reminders ahead of gifting season

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BUFFALO — In response to the increasing frequency of e-bike and e-scooter crash fatalities and serious injuries, state Department of Motor Vehicles acting commissioner Christian Jackstadt wants all New Yorkers — especially parents considering buying their children an e-bike or e-scooter this holiday season — to know who can and who cannot legally ride these devices and how and where to ride safely.

In Buffalo, Jackstadt, who also serves as chairman of The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, joined medical leaders from Erie County to discuss the increased numbers of serious injuries seen statewide involving electric bikes and scooters.

"We want people to enjoy the freedom and accessibility of riding e-bikes and e-scooters, but more and more crashes resulting in serious injury, and even death, clearly show us not everyone is getting the information they need to protect themselves," Jackstadt said at the event. "First, no one under 16 can legally ride these devices. Everyone should familiarize themselves with their device and the rules of the road and should wear a helmet."

The DMV noted that one review over the last year-and-a-half found a 760 percent increase in overall emergency room visits for e-bike related incidents and an 1,800 percent increase in ER visits for children in e-bike- related incidents.

The DMV also shared e-bike and e-scooter tips and reminders at Tuesday's event:

■ New York state law prohibits anyone under age 16 from riding an e-bike or e-scooter. For 16- and 17-year-old riders, helmets are legally required. But the DMV highly recommends that everyone wear a helmet, and to make sure the fit and rating are right.

■ Unless otherwise indicated in local law or ordinance, e-bikes and e-scooters may only be operated on roads with a posted speed limit of 30 mph or less.

■ Riders must obey the same traffic laws, signals and signs as motor vehicles, and they must yield to pedestrians.

■ E-bike and e-scooter riders must use the rightmost lane or a designated bike lane, if it exists, and ride single file, and not be impaired by drugs or alcohol.

■ Local laws and ordinances can vary, so it is important that riders do the research about their own communities or places where they plan to ride. For example in July, the Watertown City Council unanimously passed Local Law No. 5-2026, that includes requiring e-bike and e-scooter riders to wear helmets and prohibiting them from riding on city sidewalks. Violations carry a$150 fine for a first offense and$300 for a second or subsequent offense within 18 months.



In this January 2025 file photo, a rider navigates up Arsenal Street in Watertown near Aldi's supermarket in the midst of a snowstorm. Alec Johnson/ Watertown Daily Times

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Keep an eye open for these common shopping and giving scams



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A significant percentage of charitable donations are made in December, when the spirit of giving and the deadline to make donations that can be deducted from next year's tax return combine to make the month an important time for nonprofit organizations. The holiday season also is important for online retailers, as data from Adobe Analytics indicates online spending exceeded $257 billion in the holiday season of 2025. But December also can be a key time for criminals seeking to exploit the holiday season spirit of giving for their own personal gain.

The United States Attorney's Office notes that cybercriminals target the month of December as a key time to take advantage of well-intentioned individuals seeking to make charitable donations or purchase gifts for loved ones. The U.S. Attorney's Office of the Western District of North Carolina warns that the following are some

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ture more unique items that can only be found in their stores. Shoppers looking for unique gifts for their loved ones need look no further than Main Street to find such items.

• Buying local benefits the environment. Eco-conscious holiday shoppers should know that buying local is often beneficial for the environment. Locally crafted and purchased items will not require as much packaging as items purchased from big box stores or online retailers that must protect products from the wear and tear of long distance travel. And that travel also has a negative impact on the environment, as the longer distance it takes to get a product from a warehouse to a consumer's home, the more harmful the transaction typically is on the environment.

The holiday season is a lucrative time of year for retailers, and there are numerous reasons why shoppers should focus their buying power on local businesses this year and in the years to come. GG26A157

SOCIAL MEDIA TEXT: There's plenty of reasons to look local when buying gifts for loved ones during the holiday season.

Holiday deals are already out there. 5 tips for big savings this season.

Maurie Backman
Special to The Washington Post

Consumers used to begin holiday shopping after Thanksgiving, but these days, deals commonly pop up throughout November for people eager to get a head start. That doesn't mean they'll open their wallets without hesitation, however.

While the National Retail Federation expects $1.013 trillion in retail sales this month and in December, sharply higher gas and grocery costs could force many holiday shoppers to spend more carefully. The good news is that with the right strategy, they may be able to save money as they check presents off their list.

Here's what some retail industry experts suggest for savvy shopping this season.

SHOP AROUND

We're all busy, so sometimes buying as many holiday gifts as possible from a single retailer is appealing. But Tom McGee, president and CEO of the International Council of Shopping Centers, said one of the easiest ways to save money this year is to buy from different retailers and brands.

"Compare prices at stores you wouldn't normally visit, consider private-label alternatives and look for comparable products at lower price points," he said. And don't assume a brand you're not familiar with is low in quality without reading reviews or doing your research.

SHOP AT PHYSICAL STORES

Online retailers often have extensive warehouse and distribution networks that allow them to stock items in bulk. Physical retailers, particularly independent ones, often have limited storage and shelf space, so you may be more likely to find a deal by walking into a store, McGee said.

"Don't assume the best holiday deals are only online," he said. "Checking local stores, comparing prices across neighboring retailers and taking advantage of in-store pickup can help shoppers stretch their budgets and avoid shipping costs."

CHECK THE FINAL PRICE, NOT THE ADVERTISED DISCOUNT

We've all been in this situation. You walk into a store, see a "50% off" sign and rush to load up your shopping cart. Elvira Christiansen, director of retail and loyalty for AARP Services, said it's a common trap.

"A bigger percentage-off claim doesn't necessarily mean a better deal," she said. "Look at the actual price you'll pay and factor in shipping, delivery, installation and other fees before deciding where to buy."

DON'T WAIT FOR MAJOR SHOPPING EVENTS

Black Friday and Cyber Monday are often touted as major sales opportunities. But don't assume those are the only times to save this season.

"My best advice is to spread out your shopping and take advantage of promotional opportunities as they arise rather than relying solely on Black Friday or Cyber Monday," McGee said.

Begin monitoring prices early if there are specific items you know you intend to purchase, Christiansen advised.

"Starting earlier gives you more time to compare offers and makes it easier to recognize whether a promotion is actually a good value rather than buying simply because something is labeled a Black Friday deal," she said.

REVIEW PRICE-ADJUSTMENT POLICIES

In the context of holiday shopping, there's perhaps nothing more frustrating than buying an item at what looks like a great price only to find an even lower price three days later. Kristin McGrath, senior editor at The Krazy Coupon Lady, said it's important to review a retailer's price-adjustment policies before making a purchase so that if a better price comes along, you can ask for the difference.

McGrath cautioned that these policies can vary substantially from one retailer to the next. And while some stores offer longer price-adjustment windows during the holidays, she has seen them narrow over the years.

"Many stores used to offer to match or adjust prices based on their competitors," she said. "Now it's more common that they'll simply match or adjust based on their own prices."

Keeping track of store policies could help you save not only money, but time during the shopping season.



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Scams

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of the most common scams consumers may encounter come the holiday season.

• Lookalike stores: Many online retailers offer great deals for limited periods of time come the holiday season. That can make for a frenzied holiday shopping experience as shoppers hurry to land deals before sales expire or inventory runs out. Criminals take advantage of that hectic pace by building lookalike stores that the USAO notes are either completely fake or made to mimic legitimate online retailers. Lookalike and fraudulent sites can be hard to spot, so the USAO warns shoppers to be suspicious of sites that offer deeply discounted prices on in-demand items like electronics, jewelry and clothing. These scams are used to extract payment from shoppers for items that will never be delivered and to gain access to consumers' credit card information.

• Missed delivery notifications: The USAO notes that the popularity of online shopping has led to an increase in fake delivery notification emails or text messages. Scammers behind these fake notifications are hoping their targets click on links that will direct them to websites designed to steal their information. Prior to clicking links in delivery notification emails, check the domain address to confirm it is reputable. The USAO urges extreme caution when visiting any delivery website that asks consumers to enter personal or payment information to complete a delivery.







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