



Holiday Gift Guide

- **Buying local**
- **Party ideas**
- **Thanksgiving quiz**
- **Holiday preparations**

The benefits to buying local during the holiday season



Holiday shopping dominates many people's free time between the day after Thanksgiving and the final days before Christmas. While many people may shop until they drop on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, those days still account for a relatively small amount of the hundreds of billions of dollars that are spent each holiday season.

Shoppers now have a bevy of options at their disposal as they embark on holiday shopping season. Traditional in-store retailers are still around, and online shopping continues to grow in popularity with each holiday season. But many holiday shoppers are looking to buy local this holiday season, and such a decision can pay a host of dividends for both shoppers and the communities they call home.

Benefits to your local economy

Studies from Civic Economics, an economics and strategic planning firm, found that independent, locally-owned retailers return a far greater percentage of their revenue into their local economies than national chain stores. One such study examined the disparity between revenue recirculation among independent, locally-owned businesses in Raleigh, North Carolina, versus four major national chains in the city. The former recirculated 51.1 percent of revenue into the local economy, while the latter recirculated less than 14 percent. Similar results were discovered in many cities, indicating that buying local not only benefits local business owners, but also the communities those owners and their customers call home.

Buying local creates jobs

One of the biggest ways local business owners in Raleigh recirculated their rev-

enue in the local economy was job creation. While national chains also create jobs, such jobs only benefit your community if the chains are located within your community. If your local mall is a considerable drive away, chances are the chains within that mall are not employing many of your fellow community members. Local businesses in your community are more likely to employ residents of your town.

Access to unique gifts

In addition to the economic benefits of buying local, shoppers may find merchandise made by local craftsmen is more unique than mass-produced items found on the shelves of national retailers. Recipients may cherish more unique items that they cannot find on their own, and that appreciation may even spur them to visit more local retailers after the holiday season has come and gone, benefiting their own communities in so doing.

The personal touch

Buying from national chains has its advantages, but customer service is not always one of them. Should your loved ones encounter problems with their gift that requires assistance, they might be forced to wait on the phone for extended periods of time as they and thousands of others wait for customer service representatives to answer their calls. Local businesses do not deal with nearly the volume of customers as national retailers and, therefore, are capable of addressing concerns more quickly and personally than large chains.

Buying local not only benefits small business owners, but it also pays dividends for their customers and the communities they call home.

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Set your party apart with these fun new ideas

The holiday season is about to hit full swing. This special time of year is synonymous with many things, including gatherings with family and friends.

Each year, holiday hosts face the challenge of setting their party apart from all the other parties guests attend between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Many families have traditions that date back several decades, so being tasked with carrying on those traditions can sometimes be daunting. But fear not, there are numerous ways of honoring family traditions while simultaneously creating a festive and fun atmosphere. Remember that just a few small touches can create an ambiance that elevates the whole experience.

Let new traditions take root by incorporating family history with your own unique hosting touches by bringing out vintage family photos and heirlooms that guests can pass around your decorated dinner table. Surely this will stimulate long forgotten stories the whole family will delight in hearing. Don't have family heirlooms? Just have everyone bring their baby books or a few childhood pho-




tos - that's sure to bring some fun to the party.

Another way for hosts to set their holiday parties apart from the masses is to try something new at the dinner table. Have guests bring a postcard from somewhere around the world to use as a dinner table place card. This simple, yet creative idea inspires interesting conversation at the holiday table, and allows hosts to incorporate their own creative touches to make their parties more memorable and enjoyable.


Assemble a graceful table scape using marble and wood serving trays, vintage tablecloths and a tiered cake stand to create an elegant display guests won't soon forget.

And Finally the more the merrier . While family always makes the holiday dinner guest list, holiday hosting is about opening our homes to people, whether those people share our last names or not. Inviting some fresh faces can stimulate engaging conversation and lift the spirits of someone who might not be able to make it home for the holidays.



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Thanksgiving Day Quiz

Test your knowledge of gobblers and general trivia with this quiz.

1. Despite competing historical claims, the story most people associate with the first American Thanksgiving took place in a colony in this modern-day state?

- Pennsylvania
- New Jersey
- Massachusetts
- Delaware

2. Did you know Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in Canada too? On which day of the week is it celebrated?

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday

3. Pilgrims from Europe associated with Thanksgiving are purported to have sailed across the Atlantic to reach North America on which ship?

- Daisy
- Mayflower
- Santa Maria
- Roseflower

4. Which tribe of Native Americans



taught Pilgrims how to cultivate the land, contributing to the first Thanksgiving?

- Algonquin
- Lenape
- Shoshone
- Wampanoag

5. Fossil evidence shows that turkeys roamed the Americas how long ago?

- 10 million years ago
- 15 million years ago
- 20 million years ago
- 25 million years ago

6. Three different types of poultry go into this Thanksgiving meal alternative?

- Orange duck
- Turducken
- Turkey chowmein
- Chixturck

7. In what year did Congress make Thanksgiving an official national holiday in the United States?

- 1932
- 1939
- 1941
- 1946

8. Twenty percent of the overall consumption of this type of fruit is done on Thanksgiving.

- apples
- cranberries
- cherries
- grapes

9. The first Canadian Thanksgiving was a welcome-home celebration for Sir Martin Frobisher when he returned to which area of the country?

- Albert
- Manitoba
- British Columbia
- Newfoundland

10. Canadians call Thanksgiving in the United States by this name to distinguish it from their own Thanksgiving celebration.

- Yanksgiving
- Amerigiving
- Turmerica
- USthanks

Answers: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. d 5. a 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. a



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How to breeze through holiday preparations

Thanksgiving is a time when big meals are customary and a good deal of work is required. Breaking down the work into manageable tasks helps the holiday go off without a hitch.

Begin by jotting down ideas of which dishes you want to make this year. Traditional foods like turkey and candied yams may be expected, but it's perfectly acceptable to think outside the box as well. If you won't be hosting a large crowd, you may want to serve more manageable Cornish hens in place of a larger turkey.

Root vegetables and squash are seasonal foods that can add some autumn flavor to your Thanksgiving dinner table. Potatoes, corn, turnips and parsnips can be served baked or turned into soups and casseroles.

Thanksgiving is a great time to celebrate local foods as well. If certain items are native to your area, such as grains or game, incorporate these foods into the planning.

Once you have established the menu, you can make a list of what can be prepared in advance and what will need to be made shortly before the holiday or the day of. Separate your shopping accordingly. Any frozen or canned products can

be purchased in advance of the holiday rush and stored until use. Frozen turkeys also can be bought weeks before and then thawed out when they need to be cooked. Any dairy products or fresh produce should be purchased a few days before Thanksgiving and freshly prepared for optimal flavor.

Rather than spending all of your time cooking the night before the dinner, mashed potatoes and casseroles can be prepared and frozen, then reheated on Thanksgiving. Some foods actually taste better when flavors have had an opportunity to meld. Even some baked goods can be made in advance and refrigerated or frozen until use. Think about preparing batters for cookies or cakes and then storing them in the refrigerator before finishing them on Thanksgiving. Any work you can handle in advance will save you time in the kitchen come the big day.



Timing can be challenging on Thanksgiving. Whenever possible, free up your oven for side dishes and desserts so that you will have ample space inside. A

turkey can take up valuable real estate in the oven,

so you may want to consider investing in a rotisserie or a deep-fryer so the turkey can be cooked more efficiently elsewhere. Then you will have plenty of oven space for heating side dishes and desserts.

Dense foods should be placed in the oven first to enable them to heat thoroughly. Finger foods and appetizers may only need brief heating. Do not underestimate the power of the outdoor barbecue for quickly heating up foods if you are short on space in the kitchen.

Delegate some of the work to others on Thanksgiving so you and your family can better enjoy the holiday. Encourage guests

to bring their favorite items to serve buffet- or pot-luck style for Thanksgiving. This not only cuts down on the amount of work for the host and hostess, but gives guests an opportunity to showcase their culinary skills as well.

Desserts are often labor-intensive elements of entertaining. Precision in measuring and preparing helps guarantee success. If you do not have the time to bake this Thanksgiving, serve store-bought cakes and save yourself the hassle, or ask guests to bring desserts so you can focus your attention on the main meal.

While prepping for the Thanksgiving dinner, keep the dishwasher empty so you can easily load items as they are used and keep kitchen clutter to a minimum. Increasing the number of finger foods can help reduce the number of dishes used while cutting down on post-holiday clean-up.

When preparing for the meal, keep storage containers at the ready. Have guests fill up take-away containers with leftovers before the table is cleared so that no food goes to waste. Promptly refrigerate all leftovers so that they are safe to enjoy later on.

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