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Samantha Messersmith wraps a package at her new Serendipity by Sami retail store in Oconto Falls. A ribbon-cutting ceremony Dec. 2 came just in time for Christmas shopping. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 6-7**

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It may be the season of cheer, but for many, the holidays are rife with anxiety about expenses. A recent survey shows that staying on budget is Americans' top concern this holiday season, followed by incurring long-term debt, shipping costs and being charged late or hidden fees.

Here are five tips to protect your holiday budget:

- Set a spending cap with friends and family. Americans plan to spend \$998 on gifts this holiday season, according to the National Retail Federation. 'Tis the season for giving, but make sure you don't overspend. Know your budget up front and communicate that with loved ones. Another idea to limit spending is to put everyone's name into a hat. Each person draws one name and buys a gift for just the person they selected. You can add a bit of intrigue by keeping the identity of your recipient a secret until you open gifts!
- Take advantage of deal days. Timing is everything for getting the best prices. Do your homework in advance to pay significantly less. The



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typical big sales days include Super Saturday before Christmas, which is great for last-minute gifts.

- Purchase gift cards with peace of mind. Gift cards are a popular, convenient gift, but some would-be buyers may hesitate to purchase them out of fear that the business may end up closing, especially

those still struggling during the ongoing pandemic. Erie Insurance is taking away that concern with gift card reimbursement coverage, which is provided to certain eligible homeowners at no additional charge. The coverage provides reimbursement for up to \$250 per gift card at local businesses within 100

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- Track when products are discounted with a browser extension. Do you want the best deals but don't have the time to spend searching for them? There are extensions you can download on web browsers that will compare prices and even apply the best coupon codes at checkout.

• Use credit card rewards. You've earned those points throughout the year and now is a great time to cash them in. The simplest way to use points is for gift cards, as it's one of the top requested gifts and there are many categories to choose from, including restaurants, clothing and grocery stores. Another option is to take advantage of the money saved from a statement credit to cover the expense of holiday gifts.

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(StatePoint) In the scramble to get your hands on the toys your children want this holiday season, experts warn that you should prioritize safety by sticking to age-appropriate toys and by avoiding counterfeit alternatives at all costs.

“Illicit sellers of counterfeit toys may dupe parents into thinking they’re buying the real thing, or entice them with lower prices or the promise of getting the ‘hot toy’ of the holiday season,” says Joan Lawrence, The Toy Association’s “Toy Safety Mom” and senior vice president of standards and regulatory affairs. “What’s scary is that these illegitimate sellers are actually peddling fake and unsafe products that oftentimes don’t comply with product safety laws. That’s why we always urge parents to shop from reputable brands and sellers whose toys have been tested for compliance with over 100 different safety standards and tests required by law.”

With the shipping crisis predicted to have widespread impacts on the availability of this holiday season’s most popular toys, counterfeits are likely to be even more enticing. And new research conducted by OnePoll



on behalf of The Toy Association suggests that consumers are not always as vigilant as they should be, with 65% of parents saying they would purchase knock-off/counterfeit toys if they couldn’t get their hands on the original item and 63% indicating they would buy counterfeits if they were cheaper. Indeed one in 10 parents are not even aware that counterfeit toys can be dangerous for kids to play with.

As you go about looking to snag a hot toy this holiday season, steer clear of counterfeit toys that are not safe or appropriate for your child by following these tips from PlaySafe.org:

1. Shop only from reputable brands and sellers. Their toys have been tested for compliance with over 100 different safety standards and tests required by law.

2. Make sure the brand you’re purchasing from has a professional-looking website. Can’t find a website? That may be a red flag that you are dealing with an illicit seller.

3. If a product’s reviews are negative, or if there aren’t many, it’s a clue the product could be a fake.

4. Poorly photoshopped pictures, typos, or spelling mistakes in the online description or packaging are other clues that the product could be illegitimate, and therefore unsafe.

5. Can’t find a toy on your child’s wish list? Wait for a trusted retailer to restock the product. Buying fake or cheaper alternatives is just not worth the risk.

In addition to avoiding knockoff toys, helping ensure your child’s safety during the gift-giving season also means shopping for toys only appropriate for their age. According to The Toy Association survey, 76% of parents read age recommendations on toy packaging before purchasing. However, 40% admitted they view age labels on toys as suggestions instead of a warning, and 68% would give their child a toy recommended for older children. Be sure to follow age recommendations on toy packaging, which are not mere suggestions but firm recommendations made by safety experts that are based on childhood developmental stages.

For more safe shopping tips, visit www.PlaySafe.org, a premier toy safety resource site.

“With your vigilance, you can keep the merriest time of year happy, healthy and joyful by ensuring your child doesn’t unwrap a potential safety hazard,” says Lawrence.

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Serendipity by Sami gets a brick-and-mortar home

Homemade crafts business created at home has grown since 2018

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

Like many entrepreneurs, Samantha Messersmith's success story starts on one of the worst days of her career.

Not long after completing her master's degree in business in 2018, Messersmith came into work at her job as marketing director and discovered her workplace's entire senior staff was being laid off.

It didn't stop her for long. Shortly thereafter, Messersmith launched Serendipity by Sami out of her home in Suamico. Earlier this year, she moved the business into its own production and retail space at 223 Van Buren St. in Oconto Falls.

"I've always been the crafty type," she said Dec. 2 after the Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce staged a ribbon-cutting in honor of the store. The business features gifts of all shapes, sizes and colors, almost all of them handcrafted by "Sami" herself.

She also offers a limited number of products by other folks, including wooden Santas and evergreens crafted by Laney's Let Us and soaps by Pineview Homemade Soaps — the keywords being "crafted" and "homemade." All of the offerings are one-of-a-kind.

That dark day in 2018 was the worst moment in an otherwise momentous year. In addition to starting her own business ("I don't have to report to anyone anymore"), her husband, Jordan, came home from a stint with the Marines, and she gave birth to her daughter, Rowan.

Serendipity by Sami has flexible hours: Messersmith aims to be open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, but she generally doesn't turn people away if they drop by while she's working.

For information, visit the Serendipity by Sami page on Facebook.



Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce representatives cheer after Samantha Messersmith, center, cuts the ceremonial ribbon at her Serendipity by Sami store and workspace at 223 Van Buren St., Oconto Falls. From left are Sue Laskowski, Danielle Kline, City Administrator Vicki Roberts, Messersmith with scissors, Chamber President Gail Yatso and Debbie Arndt.



Samantha Messersmith started her Serendipity by Sami business out of her home in Suamico but recently moved to a storefront on Van Buren Street in Oconto Falls.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Yarn gnomes and plastic critters are among the handmade Christmas ornaments available at Serendipity by Sami; Everything at Serendipity by Sami is handmade and one-of-a-kind; Shoppers peruse the handmade merchandise at Serendipity by Sami after a ribbon-cutting on Dec. 2; Tumblers rotate as they slowly dry in various stages of completion at Serendipity by Sami in Oconto Falls. Owner/creator Samantha Messersmith says the stainless steel tumblers undergo a transformation that may involve paint, sand, glitter or other colorful materials, and every step needs a layer of epoxy.



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US jobless claims rise by 28,000, but still considered low

By PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits rose last week even though the U.S. job market has been rebounding from last year's coronavirus recession.

Jobless claims climbed by 28,000 to 222,000 from the previous week's 52-year low 194,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The four-week average of claims, which smooths out week-to-week ups and downs, fell below 239,000, a pandemic low.

Since topping 900,000 in early January, the weekly applications — a proxy for layoffs — have been falling more or less steadily.

Overall, 2 million Americans were receiving traditional jobless benefits the week that ended Nov. 20, down by 107,000 from the week before.

Until Sept. 6, the federal government had supplemented state unemployment insurance programs by paying an extra payment of \$300 a week and extending benefits to gig workers and to those who were out of work for six months or more. Including the federal programs, the number of Americans receiving some

form of jobless aid peaked at more than 33 million in June 2020.

The job market has rebounded strongly since the spring of 2020 when the coronavirus pandemic forced businesses to close or cut hours and kept many Americans at home as a health precaution. In March and April last year, employers slashed more than 22 million jobs.

But government relief checks, super-low interest rates and the rollout of vaccines combined to give consumers the confidence and financial wherewithal to start spending again. Employers, scrambling to meet an unexpected surge in demand, have

made 18 million new hires since April 2020, and the jobs report out Friday is expected to show that they added another 535,000 in November. Still, the United States remains 4 million short of the jobs it had in February 2020.

Companies now complain that they can't find workers to fill job openings, a near-record 10.4 million in September. Workers, finding themselves with bargaining clout for the first time in decades, are becoming choosier about jobs; a record 4.4 million quit in September, a sign they have confidence in their ability to find something better.



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