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L.C. Christmas Parade Update

The Lake City Christmas parade is scheduled for Friday, December 6, 2013 but meteorologists are predicting rain. If it is raining at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 6th the parade will be postponed until the following Friday, December 13, 2013. If you are unsure and have questions on the day of the parade, you can call the Lake City Chamber at 865-426-9595 or the Lake City Police Department at 865-426-7402.

Regardless of the date, the parade will start at 7 p.m. and registration will be from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Please be aware that everyone participating in the parade must register, sign a release and receive a number regardless if you want to be judged or not. If you do not register and receive a number, you will be asked to leave the parade line.

If you are driving a classic or antique car in the parade, you will need to park and register at Lake City Internal Medicine, adjacent to the Lake City Middle School on Industrial Park Road.



Emergency vehicles will line up on Industrial Park Road. Industrial Park Road to Hustler Boat Lane will be closed at 5 p.m. until all parade participants leave the area.

If you plan on participating in the parade with an all terrain vehicle, the driver must be 16 years of age or older and you will register at the Lake City Middle School.

If you are sponsoring a float or a group, you must also register at the Lake City Middle School. Only one person representing the float or group has to fill out the registration but please be aware that you are releasing liability for everyone participating in your group or on your float. All floats and everyone participating with the floats must be lined up behind the Middle School. The area can be accessed near the gym. If you arrive before 5 p.m., please do not park your float or trailer in front of the school. Pull it around to the back but be aware that school dismisses at 3:10 p.m. and the road behind the school is the car rider pick up route.

If you are participating in a walking group without a float, please meet and wait at the office entrance at the middle school. If you are sponsoring a group or float, please designate a time for your group to meet. The parade organizers and volunteers will not be responsible for supervising children until the sponsors arrive.

If you are dropping a child off to participate with a walking group or float, please wait until the designated time that the sponsors will be present and remove your vehicle from the middle school area.

Anyone participating with a horse will also register at the Lake City Middle School. All horses must wear a horse diaper or you will not be eligible to participate in the parade.

If you are registering at the Lake City Middle School, registration will be set up just inside of the gym entrance. If you would like to preregister, please click on parade at www.lakecitychambertn.com to find the registration form and instructions.

If you would like to be judged and eligible for prize, please place your number on the left side of your vehicle. If you do not, place it on the right side. Remember, you have to have a number or you will be asked to leave the parade.

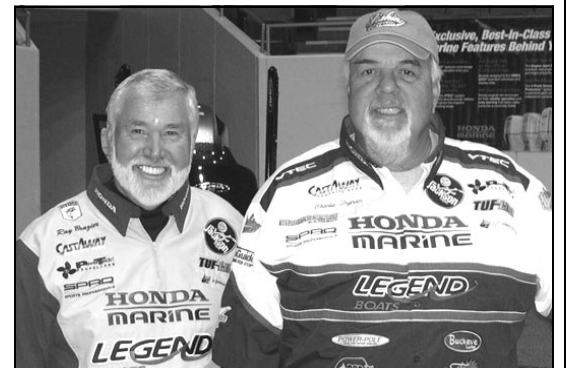
Everyone participating in the parade must make safety their top priority. You will be held liable if your actions cause injury to spectators and other parade participants. You will also be cited if you do not operate your vehicle or all terrain vehicles safely.

If you have any questions, please call 865-426-9595.

Fishing University Show Coming to Norris Lake

The host of the Outdoor Channel's "Fishing University" television show will be on Norris Lake in December filming a show for their upcoming 2014 season.

You will have the opportunity to meet the hosts of the show, Charlie Ingram and Ray Brazier and their guests, Dean Smith, CEO and Kody Bradbury, Brand Manager of Legend Boats on Tuesday, December 10, 2013 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Appalachia.



L to R Ray Brazier and Charlie Ingram

This is a free event for the entire family and will give you the opportunity to ask the pros everything you always wanted to know about bass fishing.

"We are very excited to have two professional fishermen like Charlie and Ray on Norris Lake," said Stephanie Wells of the Anderson County Tourism Council. "Norris Lake is one of East Tennessee's largest recreational assets, a tourist designation and an economic driver for our county and to have it featured on the Outdoor Channel's "Fishing University" as a bass fishing destination will

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Holiday Homecoming

The 10th Annual Holiday Homecoming will be on Saturday, December 14, 2013 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Norris Dam State Park's East Side Tea Room and Cabin area.

Visitors can walk through time discovering traditions from the 1930's. The rustic cabins will be transformed into a winter village of living history.

Cabins will have nature, historical, cultural themes, as well as a cabin honoring the nation's veterans.

It's an evening full of historic and education interpretation, old time music, theatrical holiday skits, storytelling, holiday treats, and of course St. Nick to whom to tell your Christmas wishes.



The Tea Room will be lit up with trees, lights, and there will be caroling. A hot meal will be available for you to purchase. Hot chocolate and coffee will also be available.

Alcohol is prohibited at the park and at this event.

Visitors should be prepared to walk about a mile through a sea of luminaries. For your added safety, please bring a flashlight. Dress warmly and comfortably and In lieu of an entrance fee, donations will be greatly appreciated. For more information call the park office at (865) 426-7461.

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Lake City Events and Meetings	
December 5	Friends of the Lake City Library Open House at the Lake City Public Library at 4 p.m.
December 6	Lake City Christmas Parade-starts at 7 p.m. Registration starts at 5 p.m. (If raining, the parade will be postponed to December 13, 2013)
December 7-24	Christmas in Old Appalachia Museum of Appalachia
December 10	Job Search Computer Class at Lake City Public Library at 10 a.m.
December 10	Fishing University Meet and Greet at Museum of Appalachia-6 to 7:30 p.m.
December 10	Lake City Court at City Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
December 12	Christmas Celebration for seniors sponsored by the Anderson County Office on Aging at Clinton Community Center-11:30 a.m.
December 12	Lake City Water and Sewer Meeting at City Municipal Building at 4:30 p.m.
December 14	Lake City Church of Christ Clothing Giveaway from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
December 14	10th Annual Holiday Homecoming at Norris Dam State Park-5 to 9 p.m.
December 15	Lake City United Methodist Church Christmas Cantata at 11 a.m.
December 15	2nd Annual Christmas Gathering: A Bountiful Southern Feast at the Museum of Appalachia from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
December 16	Anderson County Commission Meeting At Courthouse at 6:30 p.m.
December 17	Lake City Planning Commission Meeting at City Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
December 19	Common Threads Needle Club Lake City Public Library at 10 a.m.
December 19	Lake City Council Meeting at City Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
December 20	Lake City Public Library Children's Christmas Party-4 p.m.
December 20-January 7	Anderson County Schools Closed for Christmas Holiday
December 25	Merry Christmas
December 30	Book Discussion Group Lake City Public Library at 10 a.m.
January 1	Happy New Years
January 11	Norris Dam Challenge 12K at Norris Dam

Send Us Your News

The Laker News is published by volunteers who are not always able to gather all of the news happening in Lake City. Therefore, we are asking for your help. If you are at an event, please take a picture and email it to the Laker News at info@lakecitychambertn.com with the details of the event. Also, if you are involved in an organization or group that is planning an event in Lake City, please email or call the Laker News with the details. There is no event too big or too small to let us know about.


Smoke Detectors

The Lake City Fire Dept has smoke detectors available for the citizens of Lake City. To have one installed, call Terri at the City of Lake City at 865-426-2838.

Please be prepared to supply her with your name, address and phone number when you call.

Fire Department personnel will contact you to schedule a time to install the smoke detector.

If you live outside the city limits but have a Lake City address, you will be put on a waiting list. You will be eligible to have a smoke detector installed if there are any left over.





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LIBRARY NEWS

Briceville Library Drawing

Visit the Briceville Library between now and December 20, 2013 and you can enter to win a ladies' Christmas basket or a men's Christmas basket.

Open House

The Friends of the Lake City Library will be hosting their Annual Christmas Open House on Thursday, December 5, 2013 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lake City Library. Everyone is welcome to come and join in for merry fellowship and refreshments.

The meeting of the friends will start after the open house at 7 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring their gift for the Mission of Hope.

Children's Christmas Party

The Lake City Public Library Merry Christmas Children's Party will be Friday December 20, 2013 at 4 p.m. All Children are welcome to attend the party! The fun will include crafts, games, snacks, and treat bags. All children who attend will be able to pick a free book off the Christmas tree!

Children's Story Time

The Lake City Public Library will be hosting Children's Story Time every Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays at 12 noon.

Computer Classes

The Lake City Public Library will be hosting a Basic Computer Class every Tuesday at 11 a.m. The library will also offer a Job Search Computer Lab on Tuesday December 10, 2013 at 10 a.m. This lab will provide participants assistance with online applications and job searches.

Common Threads

The Lake City Public Library will be hosting the Common Threads Needle Club on Thursday December 19, 2013 at 10 a.m. Learn a new skill or share a needle project with the group. You just might create the perfect Christmas present.

Book Discussion Group

The Lake City Library's Book Discussion Group will meet on Monday December 30, 2013 at 10 a.m. Be sure to bring a book to share with the group that you have read within the last month.

Please note that all programs and events at the Lake City Public Library are free and no registration required

The Lake City Club

The Lake City Lions Club has decided not to renew its association with the Lions Club International and will now be known as the Lake City Club.

The Lake City Club will continue to serve the community of Lake City as they have in the past by providing eyeglasses for the needy, collecting donations for Toys for Tots, supporting the Christmas Basket Fund, awarding high school scholarships, etc.

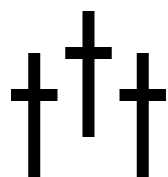
If you would like to be involved with the Lake City Club or need assistance with glasses, please call 865-426-6832.

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Sunday School 10 to 11 a.m. • Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. to 12 noon
Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 to 8 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

Clothing Giveaway

The Lake City Church of Christ will be conducting a clothing giveaway on Saturday, December 14, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Christmas Cantata

The Lake City United Methodist Church will be having their Christmas Cantata on December 15, 2013 at 11 a.m. The Methodist church is located at 220 4th Street in Lake City.

SCHOOL NEWS

School Holidays

Anderson County School Christmas holiday will start on December 20, 2013, which is an official school day but buses will not run. Students will return to school on January 7, 2014.

Christmas Program

The Lake City Elementary School 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade Christmas program will be on Monday, December 16, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. This year's program is called *An Early American Christmas*.

Donate Unused DVD Players/VCRs

If you have a working DVD player or VCR that you are no longer using, please donate it to the Lake City Elementary School Library. All donations can be taken to the school's office.

School Videos

Check out Lake City Elementary School's videos. You can find the link on the school's website at www.lces.acs.ac. You will find videos such as the Kindergarten Thanksgiving program and Mrs. Crystal Intervention Class Halloween Rap.

Introductory Fly Tying Course

The Clinch River Chapter of Trout Unlimited is again offering its Introduction to Fly Tying course.

Guided one-on-one by experienced instructors will teach students to tie nine different trout flies that are effective in area tailwaters and in the mountains. Techniques learned will enable participants to tie many other flies as well.

The course is limited to a maximum of 12 students. Six classes are scheduled for Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. starting on January 16, 2014 and ending February 27, 2014. There will not be a class on February 13, 2014. The classes will be at St. Francis Episcopal Church, located at 158 W. Norris Road in Norris.

The cost is \$125 and includes the class, an illustrated manual, all materials and, for newcomers, a one-year membership to Trout Unlimited. Tools will be loaned free of charge to students who don't have their own. Class proceeds benefit the Clinch River Chapter's conservation and youth education projects.

To register or to get more information, contact Buzz Buffington at buzz.buffington@gmail.com or (865) 463-7167.



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Christmas in Appalachia

At the Museum of Appalachia, log cabins and barns nestle at the base of a hill. Smoke rises lazily from chimneys, signaling warmth from within on a chilly December day.

Inside the cabins, simple cedar Christmas trees are draped with paper chains, popcorn strings, and pine cones "snow-capped" with a flour and water mixture. In the Dan'l Boone Cabin, a dormant sapling wears cotton

"snow" and scraps of cloth for bows. Pine clippings, magnolia leaves and holly berries line the mantels above the fireplaces. The Little Tater Valley School House is adorned with hand-made

ornaments made by the pupils of Norris Elementary School.



Tattered or well worn quilts are laid under the trees; topped with carved wooden animals, tin horns, rag dolls, wagons, and spinning tops, all presents found early Christmas morning. There are always practical gifts, like new shoes or books, purchased from a mail order catalog.

Beginning December 7th continuing through December 24th, the Museum will be decorated for Christmas in Old Appalachia, with the simple gifts and decorations typical of the Appalachian folk. Special holiday exhibits include the Children's Display in the Hall of Fame, with toys and furniture made by loving parents and grandparents; and Granny Irwin's traditional Christmas Crazy Quilt with poignant hand embroidered sayings such as "Remember me" and "God B. O. Family" (God Bless Our Family).

The Museum is also hosting their 2nd Annual Christmas Gathering: A Bountiful Southern Feast on Sunday, December 15, 2013 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guest can enjoy a buffet lunch of the museum's most popular dishes while being warmed by the fire and being entertained by talented musicians playing songs of the Christmas season. The cost of your lunch also include a self-guided tour of the museum. Reservation for lunch are recommended.

During the month of December, visitors wishing to help others less fortunate are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for the local food bank to receive a special discount off regular adult admission.

The museum shop is also the prefect place to find regional hand-made gifts and books. You can also enjoy hot, southern country-style lunches, served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Museum restaurant. Home-made cakes, pies, cookies, and other holiday treats are available all day or can be made special to order for Christmas gatherings.

You can peruse through the shop and enjoy lunch without purchasing a ticket for the tour of the museum.

December hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Christmas Eve and closed Christmas Day). For more information, call 865-494-7680, or visit the web site at www.museumofappalachia.org.

Christmas Angels and Heroes

By John Ragan, State Representative for District 33

This time of year, thoughts naturally turn to fond childhood memories of Christmas's from years, or, for some, decades, past. Songs of "tiny tots with their eyes all aglow" echo over the airwaves.

Rudolph, Santa, Frosty and dozens of other characters slumbering in film and video vaults suddenly awaken for an annual TV appearance. Ghosts of Christmas's past, present and future, scarily convert greedy curmudgeons into generous benefactors to crippled children.

In deed, the Christmas songs and stories put focus, not only, on children, but also, on the child in all of us. Nonetheless, in the midst of the focus on modern children, we must stop and remember the child that began Christmas.

Born into the lowliest of circumstances, that child would grow into a "world changer." However, before that happened, Herod, an evil man, tried to kill him. The Christmas child's earthly father, divinely warned, left everything and moved the family to a distant place to escape.

Unfortunately, there are still evil men who seek to harm children, even today. However, unlike Herod lusting for power, these evildoers hurt vulnerable children for a perverse, different kind of lust.

Sadly, too, in many of these vulnerable children's homes, there is no father for a Christmas angel to visit and warn. Sometimes, even when a father is at home, he isn't watching for a warning, divine or otherwise, that his child is in danger.

Warily, dastardly predators surreptitiously steal into children's homes through an unguarded Internet connection to prey upon their victims. On line, these wicked men pretend to be interested, kind and even generous. Far too often, these stratagems lure children to fates at the hands of these predators too evil to describe in public.

Fortunately, real life heroes have joined the battle against this evil. Furthermore, these people are heroes many times over. In most cases, they have left military service with life altering injuries that would have sidelined others. However, these heroes have bravely stepped up to serve, yet again.

Last spring, Anderson County hosted law enforcement training for a class of these brave people. This group graduated and is, now, helping law enforcement catch and convict evil, Internet, child predators.

In this wonderful season where many children sleep with "visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads," remember some are under attack. These brave heroes, like guardian angels, are silently fighting evil in, perhaps, one of its worst forms.

The best Christmas presents to give any child are safety and security. If you are interested in helping more heroes join the fight against evil, contact the National Association to Protect Children at www.protect.org.

Merry Christmas!!!

TAX RELIEF PROGRAM

The City of Lake City administers a state-funded Property Tax Relief Program to help elderly citizens pay their property taxes.

Property owners may be eligible to receive tax relief for the current tax year if they are 65 years old or older, reside on the property and have a combined annual income of \$27,800 or less for the year 2012.

There are Tax Relief Programs for disabled homeowners and disabled veterans that do not have to meet the age requirements.

The deadline for all tax relief applications is April 5, 2014. For additional questions or to discuss eligibility, contact Terry Jones at the City of Lake City at (865) 426-2838.

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Holiday Greenery

By Ranger Lauren Baghetti, Ranger at Norris Dam State Park

As Christmas approaches decorations are popping up. Lights appear on roof gutters, Christmas trees are seen in living rooms, nativity scenes and snowmen are displayed in yards, and a figurine of Santa Clause sits on the kitchen counter. Many people also use greenery for trimmings. American holly, mistletoe, and ground cedar are foliage often used in wreaths, fireplace mantel coverings, and other decorative displays. They are traditionally used because they are evergreens and offer color during the winter.

American holly is used in door wreaths, advent candle wreaths, and perhaps as table toppers. Due to overharvesting for Christmas decorations it has become less common in some regions.

American holly is easily identified by the prickly green leaves, red berries, and its light grey, smooth bark. The red berries, the fruit of the tree, ripen in November and remain on the tree throughout winter.

The flowers, which are white and small in size, bloom in May and June. The tree grows 10 to 40 feet in height, and 6 to 24 inches in diameter.

American holly is a dioecious tree, meaning it needs berries from both the male and female tree to produce.

In addition to providing greenery in wreaths, it is a food source for wild turkey, mourning dove, gray squirrel, eastern chipmunk, red fox, and white-tailed deer. These animals consume the berries and disperse seeds through their scat.

There are several species of holly, but the one found in the area is American holly. Delaware's state tree is American holly. It is often associated with Christianity in that it is believed that Jesus Christ was crucified on holly wood and the crown of thorns is that from holly leaves. During medieval times it was used for good fortune, and berries and leaves warded off witches.

Mistletoe is often found hanging in doorways of a home, whoever walks underneath it must give someone a kiss.

The story of kissing underneath the mistletoe is from Norse mythology. The Norse goddess Frigga loved and protected her son Baldur very much. To keep him safe she asked every plant and animal not to harm him, but she forgot one, mistletoe. The god Loki made a spear from mistletoe and tricked another god into shooting and killing Baldur with the mistletoe spear. Frigga was very sad and brought endless winter to the world until she no longer mourned. Instead of mistletoe as a sign of sadness it is a symbol of love, for her love of her son Baldur.



Mistletoe



American Holly

Mistletoe is a plant which roots and grows in the tops of trees, not the ground. Birds spread mistletoe by eating the berries from the plant; they deposit the seeds through their scat. The seeds are sticky which allows them to adhere and root to tree branches.

Mistletoe comes from the Anglo-Saxon words, "mistel" meaning dung and "tan" meaning twig. So mistletoe means dung on a twig.

Mistletoe is a hemiparasite, it invades a living tree absorbing water and minerals, but it is only semi because it also produces its own food called chlorophyll through the process of photosynthesis. It is appropriately named then, for the scientific name for mistletoe is Phoradendran, meaning "thief of the tree" in Greek.

There are over 1,300 species of mistletoe around the world, and 2 in North America, the American and dwarf species. What you see in the woods is American mistletoe as dwarf mistletoe is found in western United States and Mexico.

Birds are the only animals which can eat the berries; to humans and all mammals the berries are NOT edible.

Mistletoe also provides protection from large birds of prey, dead branches caused by the hemiparasite plant provide homes for cavity birds, and caterpillars often lay eggs and eat the leaves.

Ground cedar is a fern also used for Christmas decoration and wreaths. Like American holly, over harvesting has led to its scarcity in some regions. So much so some states have listed it as protected in order to help prevent endangerment. While it resembles those in the pine or juniper family, it is not.

Ground cedar is in the fern family, which means it has spores instead of seeds.

Ground cedar is found on the forest floor, and its habitat range is northeast United States to the south into northern Georgia and Alabama to Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Ground cedar is also known as crowfoot club moss, southern ground cedar, southern running-pine, and trailing ground-pine.

I enjoy looking at American holly, mistletoe, ground cedar, and other evergreens like white pine and red cedar as I hike along trails or in homes decorated for the holiday season.

As you enjoy and compliment the wreaths, you can add to the lively holiday conversation at the work Christmas party or family dinner by sharing stories and the importance of these evergreens.



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Learn a New Craft this Winter

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center is offering classes this January that will have you thinking about summer or at least about catching the sun.

The Stained Glass Suncatcher Workshop will be on January 11, 2014 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will learn the basics to creating stained glass. All glass and tools will be provided. The registration deadline is January 5, 2014. Register by January 2, 2014 and the cost is \$90 for Craft Center members and \$100 for nonmembers. After January 2, 2014 the cost will increase to \$100 for Craft Center members and \$110 for nonmembers.

A Beginner Drop Spindle class will be offered at the center on January 18, 2014 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will learn to use a drop spindle and how to ply yarns together from two or more spindles, bobbins, or paper-roll bobbins. Participants will also learn to Navaho ply on a drop spindle. If you register by January 11, 2014, the cost is \$20 for Craft Center Members and \$30 for nonmembers. Between January 11 and January 15, 2014, the registration cost will increase to \$30 for members and \$40 for non members. There is a materials fee of \$16 for the drop spindle or spindles and 2 oz. fiber.

There will also be an Introduction to Wet Felting workshop on Saturday, January 25, 2014 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In this workshop, participants will be introduced to the ancient art of wet felting, while using some "modern" tools. With the help of soap, water and hands, wool rowing will become a very tough textile which can be used for many practical purposes, as well as decorative ones. Several techniques and types of wool will be tested. Participants will make a mug rug, some wooly flowers, a glass case (or small pouch), and if time permits start a needle case. You must register by January 19, 2014. If you register by January 13, the cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for nonmembers. After January 13, 2014, the cost increases to \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members. The materials fee is \$12 and is to be paid to instructor on the day of the class.

For information on the center and the classes, please call 865-494-9854 or visit www.appalachianarts.net.

Fishing (Continued from page 1)

increase its popularity regionally, nationally and potentially internationally.

The "Fishing University" television show features the two hosts, Ingram and Brazier, who are teamed up with special guests, fishing against each other in a tournament like format.

While they are battling it out, viewers will be receiving information about tricks of the trade from four people who are some of the best in the industry.

The twist in the show is that each team is given identical tackle boxes and they can only use what is in the box.

The hosts will also be visiting and filming at Anderson County High School. They will talk with the students about jobs in outdoor recreation and the importance of a good education and work ethic.

The 2014 season will start in January on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., Sundays at 8 a.m. and Tuesdays at 12 noon. The show featuring Norris Lake will air six times during the season.

For information on the "Fishing University" show, visit www.fishingu.com. For information on "Fishing University's" visit to Anderson County, contact the Anderson County Tourism Council at 865-457-4547 or visit www.yallcome.org.

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Step 2: Place large spoonfuls of the icing into quart-size zipped style freezer bags. Be sure to use the thicker bags and make a bag for each decorator.

Step 3: Assembling the House. You may want to layout the house before cutting any crackers. Be sure to squeeze icing along the edges of each piece. Place the house on a portable surface like a plate or piece of cardboard.

Step 4: Decorate the house with hard candies such as M&Ms, peppermints, jelly beans, etc. You can also use pretzels, cereal, etc. You can even decorate the surrounding service with candy cane fences and coconut shavings covered sidewalks. Use your icing on each object to make them stick.



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