



Christmas Recipes

Special Ornaments

Creating ornaments to hang on the tree for gift-giving is a particularly festive way to add your own decorative touch to the holidays.

The instructions below for Miniature Cane Wreaths are reproduced from Barbara Randolph's American Country Living Christmas (Arch Cape Press).

Miniature Cane Wreaths

Miniature cane or vine wreath base
Narrow red ribbon
Small wooden hearts, ribbon roses, flocked animals, or decorations
Quick-drying glue or glue gun

Wrap the ribbon around the wreath in a spiral and tie into a bow at the top. Make a small loop of ribbon for hanging at the back of the wreath behind the bow.

Glue the hearts or animals to the wreath, placing these over the ribbon and arranging them in a balanced design. If you are using the ribbon roses, put them in groups of three.

Since they are fairly sturdy, these are good ornaments to mail as small gifts or package decorations.

Nonedible cookies to hang

1 c. salt
4 c. flour
1 1/2 c. water

Mix salt and flour. Add water slowly. Knead for 10 minutes. Roll out to little more than 1/8 inch thickness and cut into desired shapes.

Place on ungreased baking sheet. Use a toothpick to make a hole at the top of the cookie for inserting string after baking. Bake at 275° for 1 1/2 hours or longer - cookies should be hard. Store in a cool, dry place from year to year.

Optional: Twentieth-century cookie bakers may wish to decorate their cookies with acrylic paints.

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Twenty years ago, this turn-of-the-century building was the home of the Bank of Montreal and after extensive renovations, became The Cellar Restaurant. As a matter of interest, the original bank vault was turned into a comfortable seating area for six to eight dinner guests.

The elegant "L"-shaped dining room is dominated by a cozy fieldstone fireplace which is usually alight on time for the dinner hour. The brick and demure decor of this room makes for a very relaxing atmosphere that seats 70 people.

The Cellar, is a family-owned and operated business, managed by Marlene Brading. The chef is Reynaldo Mariano, a graduate of George Brown College, specializing in continental and international cuisine. Rey started his profession at the age of 16 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, working for McDonald's. He was chose to compete and won all-star cooking competi-

tions three years running and v age 19. Thus started his keen in to become an executive chef of ally expanded his knowledge of chefs courses and gained exper years.

The opportunity to run his mainly of continental cuisine joined Marlene at The Cellar, co knowledge and experience.

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