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Efficient, cost-effective delivery of quality service to our clients is an essential consideration for all healthcare activity professionals. This article assists not only Activity Directors, but also Occupational Therapists (OTs) and Recreation Therapists (RTs) who supervise Activity Directors as well as OTs who coordinate activity programs with both of these tasks. Michele Nolta, C.T.R.S., A.C.C. presents a well-organized discussion of why Activity Professionals would plan their programs around crafts-of-the-month and offers several methods to efficiently accomplish this task. She divides the *whys* into benefits for patients and staff; then, she discusses the use of four planning tools in her **How To** section.

Patient benefits include methods to:

1) enhance reality orientation, remotivation, reminiscence, sensory stimulation and creative expression therapeutic programs

2) increase independence in Activities of Daily Living (ADL)

3) empower patients to have more control over their environment per the Omnibus Reconciliation Act (OBRA) requirements

Staff benefits presented are:

1) decreased stress
2) increased organization
3) cost benefits
4) increased professional image

The **How To** section includes a discussion of the use of four planning tools:

1) 12-month planners
2) Preplanners
3) To-do lists
4) Crafts from S&S® catalogs organized according to monthly themes

In summary, the information presented is a valuable tool to assist all health activity professionals to provide efficient, cost-effective, quality services for their clients.

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Are you feeling pressed for time? According to Juliet B. Schor in her book, *The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure,*[1] 30 percent of American adults experience high levels of stress nearly every day. In our professions as Activity Professionals (Recreation Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Music Therapists, Art Therapists, and allied Activity Professionals), we are often coping with limited budgets, limited staffing ratios, patients with high levels of need, changing regulations and ever-increasing expectations. Ann McGee-Cooper interviewed 3,500 people in her book *You Don't Have To Go Home From Work Exhausted!*[2], and discovered that a lack of sufficient energy, rather than a lack of time, skills or desire, is what actually limits many people's productivity. Activity professionals are easy to convince of this phenomenon. We see first-hand the many ways in which imaginative thinking, laughter, joy and playfulness can increase productivity, personal fulfillment and the overall enjoyment of life. Planning your Arts and Crafts program to coordinate with monthly, seasonal and special event themes is an excellent way to merge organization and creativity. Making use of S&S® Worldwide products and the planning tools provided in this article can yield innumerable rewards, including:

- Benefits for the Patient/Resident/Client/Participant;*
- Advantages for the Activity Professional*; and even
- Positive Public Relations for the Hospital.

* The terms patient, activity professional and hospital have been used throughout this article for consistency. The article information is intended to apply equally to many varied healthcare settings, professionals and clients.

Benefits to the Patient

Preplanning, pre-ordering and timing arts and crafts projects to coordinate with monthly themes yields innumerable benefits for patients. Organizing our crafts program to reflect these themes can help to enhance many patient programs such as:

- Reality Orientation
- Remotivation
- Reminiscence
- Independent Leisure Activities
- Empowerment Activities

Reality Orientation

Reality Orientation (RO) – both formal and informal in structure and group or one-on-one in design – is a technique that can be used to rehabilitate patients having a moderate to severe memory loss, confusion or time/place/person disorientation. The article on page 2 contributed by Shirley Vulpe, Ed. D., O.T.R., F.A.O.T.A., elaborates on the ways a therapist can merge RO programs with arts and crafts projects. An S&S® project such as **#13899 Orientation Board,** can be completed with a patient and can then be used extensively and continuously throughout the year. This type of combination of programs can serve to promote a patient's overall interest in his or her surroundings.

Remotivation

Similarly, arts and crafts programs with seasonal themes can enhance Remotivation programs, as described by Sandra Culter Lewis, M.F.A., O.T.R., in *The Mature Years: A Genetic Occupational Therapy Text.*[3] Remotivation programs can help encourage patients to become more interested in their surroundings and environment by focusing their attention on

simple, objective tasks. Remotivation can also strengthen patients' abilities to communicate and socialize with others. Each session makes use of a five-point outline. The mid-three discussion topics: *Bridge to Reality, Sharing the World We Live In,* and *The Work of the World*,[3] have been generalized by recreation therapists to involve leisure interest discussions. Enhance topic introduction through the use of visual aids and discussion of hospital events. Occasional inclusion of decorative items or crafts that have been made can easily add texture and variety to the group. If these craft items have meaning tied with upcoming events or patients' life histories, the craft items can stimulate patients' interests in their world and can even bridge to involvement in other leisure-related group programs. A perfect example of a project would be the **Bird Feeder (WD11)**. The Bird Feeder used as a prop can stimulate conversation, environmental awareness and craft program interest for both male and female patients.

Reminiscence

Reminiscing therapy is an approach that is being used more and more with elderly persons. Especially with depressed older adults, reminiscence can help to enhance self-esteem, increase enjoyment of social relations and promote intergenerational understandings. Many S&S® products can be used as a catalyst for reminiscence. For instance, the **Scrapbook Kit (BK1477)** will provide an excellent opportunity for discussion of patient histories and experiences.

Imagine a family support group meeting or care-plan meeting that would involve the patient's family or friends in completing a scrapbook that discusses the patient's history. Displayed in the patient's room or at bedside, the scrapbook would then add a personal touch. It would also aid other visitors to the patient's room with some key topics for reminiscence and conversation. In a group setting as well, therapists know the unique achievement of creating a craft group spirit and energy comparable to a country quilting bee. The hum of a group that is creating, gossiping and storytelling together is proof of a terrific program accomplishment. Crafts-of-the-Month can be one catalyst to this type of excited anticipation of upcoming events.

Sensory Stimulation and One-on-One Activities

Sensory Stimulation Programs are often used when patients have minimal responses to their environments. Similarly, One-on-One activities are often needed by patients who do not have the physical capabilities or initiative to participate in group settings. Many therapists find that both of these programs are difficult to implement with patients. These programs are typically very intimate and time-consuming. When patients have little or no responses, or have little interest or initiative, the therapist is often put to the test to develop an individualized One-on-One program. Discussion and sharing built upon a seasonal or special event topic can provide a purpose and a platform for a visit. As an example, in the spring, the **Musical Rainbow Chimes (GP707)** could be made by the therapist during a room visit with a patient. The therapist can easily discuss springtime, the weather, a poem about rainbows, or even play a tape of rainstorm sounds. She can describe assembly of the chimes and guide the patient's hands to touch the objects. The finished project could then be mounted in the patient's room to add warmth, seasonal texture, visual and auditory variety and homeyness.

Independent Leisure Activities

Patients with higher ability levels may have increased interest and enjoyment of art and craft projects if they feel that there is a purpose for a project beyond pure leisure and aesthetic enjoyment. Many patients, older adults in particular, value volunteerism and have a strong appreciation for making

contributions to other people's lives. Patients with these interests might enjoy decorations, gifts or crafts for upcoming bazaars. One resident of a retirement community kept the activity department well-stocked with hand-painted and hand-signed notecards. The **Blank Cards & Envelopes (PE1724)** are perfect for this purpose. There are many opportunities for increasing patients' self-worth when seasonal crafts can be incorporated into patients' independent leisure activities.

Empowerment

The provision for activities that help to "Empower" patients is now a Federal mandate under the Omnibus Reconciliation Act (OBRA). Preplanning craft programs can help to reopen unique opportunities for patients in longer-term health facilities to promote increased self-respect through self-expression, personal responsibility and choice. During the S&S® Worldwide Symposium, Suzanne Testani shared how the residents at Nathaniel Witherell Nursing Home in Greenwich, CT actually use the S&S® Catalog as an activity. The residents take an active part in the selection of craft projects to be ordered. This is an excellent example of resident empowerment.

The therapeutic values of activity programs such as Reality Orientation, Remotivation, Reminiscence, Sensory Stimulation, One-on-One Activities, Independent Leisure and Empowerment Activities are well documented. With a little bit of experimentation, it will become apparent how additionally beneficial it can be to augment these programs with seasonal arts and crafts. The benefits to our patients include, but are not limited to:

- Socialization
- Reality Testing
- Time, Place and Person Orientation
- Stimulated Interest in the Environment
- Cues for Reminiscence
- Tactile, Auditory and Visual Stimulation
- Individualization of Patients' Rooms
- Increased Avenues Toward Motivation
- Self-worth, Pride and Esteem
- Decision Making Opportunities
- Creative Expression

Advantages for the Activity Therapist

Building your arts and crafts program upon monthly themes also yields some particular advantages for the professional therapist. With preplanning, a Craft-of-the-Month approach can provide you with:

- De-stressed Program Planning
- An improved image as a Professional Manager
- Two-for-One Cost Benefits

The article, "Pressed for Time" (*Special Report Home Library*, Sept./Oct. 1992)[4] stresses that dealing with a time crunch often requires a two-pronged attack – to become better organized and to learn to slow down. At the top of a ten-point list within an article on "How to Cut Stress" (*Human Services, Inc.*)[5] is to Get Organized. "Plan, schedule, take notes, keep good files. Organizing the daily routines of life reduces stress. Save your memory for more creative and pleasurable things." And in her book, *The Professional Activity Director*,[6] Marge Knoth asserts that "getting organized is probably the most definite step that you can take to make your department more efficient and your job a whole lot easier." If you're a person, however, who is typically resistant to methodical organization, it may be reassuring to know that there is no "one right way" to get organized.

Ann McGee Cooper, in the book *Time Management for Unmanageable People*,[7] found that through studies with adult professionals and gifted children that the real secret to working more efficiently and enjoyably is to develop personalized habits that fit into your own way of thinking and working.

Beth A. Hall, C.T.R.S. and the author of this article have developed three planning tools that have worked effectively for many field professionals (pages 9-11). These tools, paired with the Craft-of-the-Month listings and your own creative ideas, can be combined to forge the road toward increased organization and creativity. Review the *Directions for Use* pages to become acquainted with the easy methods to help de-stress your craft program.

Becoming better organized will generally

improve your image with your staff team members and supervisors. A clear desk, relaxed demeanor and a ready-for-anything disposition are attainable goals. Imagine having your arts and crafts program formatted for an entire year. Imagine the pleasure of having prepackaged projects arrive in the mail throughout the year, specifically timed for special events!

Most employers value an organized, time-efficient employee. Most employers also have appreciation for the many ways in which being organized can actually save money.

Two-for-One Cost Benefits

Saving time means saving money, and killing two birds with one stone can save money, too. There are many ways in which a Craft-of-the-Month program can help to extend the cost benefits of your program. An expense made once, for an item made in a craft activity by a patient, can often yield another use, as well. Many of the Craft-of-the-Month listings can be used as holiday decorations, gifts for staff, family or volunteers, bazaar crafts to be sold, stationery or notecards. Many of the projects listed can be paired for use within intergenerational programs, or donations for needy children. These "double uses" are not meant to devalue the simple pleasure of providing pure enjoyment. However, making craft projects with extended uses often does increase patient interest, motivation and appreciation for the value of a project.

Positive Public Relations for the Hospital

Activity and Craft programs are an important aspect of the marketing program for any hospital. We take an important responsibility for helping our administrators develop an active, engaging, productive, homelike and satisfying lifestyle for our patients. An S&S® Craft-of-the-Month Plan can help foster positive relations with:

- Surveyors and reviewers for licensing, certification and accreditation
- The hospital family: family members, friends, volunteers and staff
- The outside community or general public

Surveyors and Reviewers for Licensing, Certification and Accreditation

There are many ways in which craft items help to show Regulatory Surveyors the fruits of your programs. Displays with items made by patients in your office, in patients' rooms or in hospital boutique cases, can help to visually demonstrate your patients' involvement in your program. Any additions made to the "homelike" quality of a hospital is an important OBRA consideration. Crafts are synonymous with "homeyness." Crafts of the Month also show your preplanning and organizational skills in their best light. S&S® products have built-in features that coincide with OBRA requirements. Many of the Group Packs include bilingual instructions, multicultural interests and large-print direction sheets. The S&S Primelife® Catalog has numerous products to help set patients up with simple adaptive equipment. All of these features can result in stronger programs and better program presentation.

The Hospital Family: Family Members, Friends, Volunteers and Staff

The internal hospital community, patients' families and friends, staff members and volunteers, all sincerely appreciate your attentive care for their loved ones. Craft items woven into the year-round hospital environment add a special touch. Preplanning craft projects will help you to time the crafts that patients make for use as small gifts. Patients appreciate the opportunity to give, because they are often placed into so many hospital situations as recipients. Especially for

volunteers, a patient-made gift, or even a hand-crafted card is a perfect token of thanks. For an event such as National Nursing Home Week, the **Authentic Flower Garden (GP128)** could be planted in pots that are hand-painted by patients as a gift for the hospital employees. As with any handmade holiday gift, you have to plan and work in advance to have gifts ready on time, but a personal touch never goes unnoticed.

The Outside Community or General Public

Your Craft-of-the-Month program can have far-reaching marketing potential. It can afford you the opportunity to send off advance press releases to the media regarding your special events. City and community newspapers, television stations and radio stations are eager for positive human interest stories. Any Intergenerational Program, Community Fundraiser or Craft Bazaar has good potential for media attention; all of these activities have high human interest appeal. Your patients can be in the limelight while you gain the opportunity to show off your program a little bit and add to your own portfolio. You can also give your hospital a marketing edge.

In conclusion, the "whys" of a Craft-of-the-Month program are extensive. The benefits go full circle from patient, to therapist, to hospital, and even into the larger community. The following pages will start you off on the simple "how-to's" for initiating an organized, yet creative, craft program.

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Directions for Using Craft-of-the-Month Planning Tools

On the next few pages, you will find three planning tools to use while initiating a Craft-of-the-Month program. Each of the forms will be explained here to acquaint you with their use. All of the forms can be copied and used very successfully in other parts of your program planning, as well. They are particularly useful in planning special events.

The 12-Month Planner

The first planning tool, The 12-Month Planner (page 9), is intended for use each month or each week of the year. Simply select the event that you want to celebrate and enter it by title onto the grid. Or, for a Craft-of-the-Month, select the projects that you want to complete for each of the months and enter the craft name onto each grid. This form provides an excellent tool to use with your interdisciplinary team to help take the lead on advanced annual planning. It makes a clear presentation for supervisors and administrators, as well.

Preplanner

The second planning tool is the Preplanner (page 10). It is intended to guide you to place advanced orders, begin long-term projects and to make necessary preparations. For instance, if you want to complete the **#13899 Orientation Board** in time to post in patients' rooms for January 1st, you might enter "Order - Orientation Board" on the Preplanner for November. (S&S® ships most in-stock orders within 24 hours, and U.S. delivery takes between two to seven days.) For example, consider making **Mini Wood Race Cars (WD7389)** to give to needy children for the holiday season. You might enter for July, "Order – Cars, Trucks and Buses." You might also enter onto your planner, "Start – Santa's Workshop."

To-Do List

The third tool is a To-Do List (page 11), designed for activity therapists. It can be used as a daily, weekly or monthly To-Do List, or it can be used as a special event planning tool. Try to complete and file a To-Do List for all special programs and events. These lists can make your planning much simpler when you conduct the same event in the future. Using the **Wood Race Cars** as an example again, you might head a To-Do List as "Santa's Workshop." Your To-Do List for the event might include under To Do: "order wooden toys, make posters, take photos and write press releases." And under To Call, you might enter: "contact service organizations, call T.V. stations," etc.

To get started, review the crafts list given for each month. Select crafts within your patients' interests and ability levels. Enter the names of the crafts onto each block of the 12-Month Planner. Next, plan your ordering dates on the Preplanner. Depending on your budget, organization and your available storage space, you might plan ordering dates for each month, each quarter or one order for the year. With these Planning Tools, you might be able to make a presentation to your supervisor that would help support an annual order plan. This would afford you a terrific new time luxury. This is a simple planning method that has helped many activity therapists gain control of their time.

The 12-Month Planner

January	February	March
April	**May**	**June**
July	**August**	**September**
October	**November**	**December**

Preplanner

List in each month all preplanning activities needed for upcoming months.

January	February	March
April	**May**	**June**
July	**August**	**September**
October	**November**	**December**

To-Do List

☞ To Do:

☎ To Call:

To Buy:

✍ To Write:

Date: To:

JANUARY

Celebrations

New Year's Day
Hat Day (3rd Friday)
Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
National Pizza Week
National Activity Professional's Day (4th Friday)

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP1000	Coloring Fun Calendars	24
GP314	Variety Stain-A-Frame	10
AC89	Lettering and Numbering Stencil Guide	4
WD3375	Wooden Stars	25
GP184	Ancient Culture Design Posters	25
SC846	Color Splash!® Markers	12
GP482	Design-A-Hat	12
GP1898	Red Hat Kit	6
CE4525	Snow Flakes	12
GP2154	Happiness Wood Trivet	12
GP2123	Clear Cover Calendar Kit	12
CE4590	Welcome Door Hanger	12

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FEBRUARY

Celebrations

Valentine's Day
Presidents' Day
Mardi Gras
National Music Month

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP707	Musical Rainbows Wind Chimes	16
CE4527	Plaster Heart Box	6
CE4545	Wood Heart Coasters	12
WD943	Triple Heart Rack	1
WD3251	Heart-Shaped Box	1
GP1019	Heartfelt Magnets	36
WD7393	Heart Shaped Box	1
CE4428	Heart Sun Catchers	12
GP1869	Wood Love Frame	12
CE4367	Mardi Gras Masks	12
WD7390	Wood Slide Whistle	6
WD7479	Wooden Maracas	12
WD7348	Heart Wind Chimes	6
SG854	Stained Glass Heart Pendant	24

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MARCH

Celebrations

National Craft Month
St. Patrick's Day
Bird Day
First Day of Spring

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP636	Fabulous Faces	12
WD11	Bird Feeder	12
SG717 – 719	Stain-A-Frame Birds	12
GP420	Twirly Pinwheels	24
GP619	Cloud Climbers	36
WD3313	No Nail Mini Planters	12
GP3005	Tissue Mini Flowers	84
GP2071	Wood Flower Trivet	12
CE4532	Flower and Butterfly Sun Catchers	12
GP2184	Nature Puzzles	48
WD18	Wood Bird House	12
CE4590	Welcome Door Hanger	12
WD7587	Wood Planters	12

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APRIL

Celebrations

April Fools' Day
Easter
National Humor Month
Major League Baseball – Opening Day
Earth Day

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP1590	Butterfly Clothespin Magnet	12
GP860	Butterfly Softies	100
GP691	Clown Face Magnets	24
GP892	Banner Art	24
SE575	Color-Me™ Plates	12
SE565	Color-Me™ Mugs	12
RE254	Dazzling Easter Eggs	24
GP1018	Pine Tree Planters	50
WD3082	Wood Bunny Basket	1
FA3421	Color-Me™ Baseball Caps	12
CE4581	Wood Dragonfly Magnet	12
BE927	Baseball Beads	144
BE1282	Faceted Butterfly Beads	1/2 lb.

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MAY

Celebrations

Cinco de Mayo
Mother's Day
National Wildlife Week
National Nursing Home Day
Memorial Day

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP618	Mexican Bark Painting	24
GP56	Jumbo Tissue Flowers	84
GP1295	Fiesta Hat Magnet	24
GP41	Designer Wall Panels	50
GP338	Animal Images Stain-A-Frame	10
WD7339	Door Hangers	6
SE565	Color-Me™ Mugs	12
GP1679	Herb Garden	48
GP1742	Mexican Banderos	72
GA2216	Save Our Friends Coloring Posters	24
CE4574	Personalized Family Wreath	12

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JUNE

Celebrations

Father's Day
Flag Day
Luau

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GA2676	Flowers Coloring Place Mats	10
PE1288	Floral Posters	24
GP41X	Large Designer Panels	25
PE78	Nature Print® Paper	30
FA3353	Color-Me™ Flag	1
GP1173	Aloha Leis	24
CE4539	Beaded American Flag Key Ring	12
CE4574	Personalized Family Wreath	12
CE4084	Flag Ornament	12
SH187	Patriotic Wooden Pins	48
GP1136	Flags of All Nations	12
GP2115	Aloha Mobile	12
GP2037	Fuse Bead American Flag Craft Kit	12
FA3428	Color-Me™ Neck Tie	12

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JULY

Celebrations

Independence Day (USA)
Canada Day (Canada)
National Hot Dog Month
National Picnic Month
Summer Games

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP838	Proud Puzzles	24
GP231	Squish Art	25
GP7	4" x 4" Golden and Silver Foil Tooling Pack	53
CE4631	Star Paper Art	24
GP538	Flying Mini Saucers	24
SH187	Patriotic Woodsie™ Pins	48
GP1068	Race Cars	24
CE4539	Beaded American Flag Key Ring	12
BE1101	Beaded Patriotic Flag Pin	12
CE4581	Wood Dragonfly Magnet Kit	12
CE4589	Uncle Sam Pencil Holder	12

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AUGUST

Celebrations

International Clown Week
National Smile Week
Western Days*
Orient Express*

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP636	Fabulous Faces	12
GP691	Clown Face Magnets	24
GP120	Philippine Wind Chimes	25
GP1177	Native American Humming Toy	48
LR188	Dream Catcher	24
CE4529	Chinese Yo Yo Kit	12
GP1812	Western Boot Photo Frame	12

*Summer months without major national holidays can be a good time to try some cultural celebrations.

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SEPTEMBER

Celebrations

Labor Day*
National Grandparent's Day
African Safari
Renaissance Fair

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP482	Design-A-Hat	12
PE78	Nature Print® Paper	30
GP896	African Mask Plaques	24
PA15	Wild Animal Safari	12
GP184	Ancient Culture Posters	25
GP338	Animal Stain A Frame	10
BE867	Safari Animal Beads	125
WD7205	Wood Puzzles - Safari Animals	12

*For Labor Day, a staff/patient Hat Day is a fun, easy activity. Patients can make their own and can serve as judges for a staff parade/contest.

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OCTOBER

Celebrations

Octoberfest
Halloween

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
SH135	Halloween Designer Panels	24
WD7179	Halloween Doorknob Hangers	24
SH164	Halloween Masks	24
GP1481	Falling Leaves Frame	24
SH195	Wooden Dowel Scarecrow	12
PE1543	Color Diffusion Leaves	200
PE1330	PreCut Eye Masks	24
CE4596	Candy Corn Magnet	12
BE874	Halloween Bead Assortment	260
BE895	Skull Pony Beads	450
PS1381	Velvet Art Skulls Posters	24

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NOVEMBER

Celebrations

Thanksgiving
Veteran's Day
Remembrance Day (Canada)

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
CE4291	Foam Turkeys	12
SG43	Fruit Sun Scene Frames	1
GP1479	Tom and Tina Turkey	24
AP105	Scrapbook Kit	24
GP2194	Wood Leaves Craft Kit	48
GP1082	"America the Beautiful" Wreath	12
GA2768	Thanksgiving Coloring Placemats	10
WD7340	Wooden Turkey	6

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DECEMBER

Celebrations

Christmas
Hanukkah
New Year's Eve
Kwanzaa

Item No. Product Code	Description	Quantity
GP357	Christmas Stain-A-Frame	10
GP1989	Stained Plastic Apothecary Jars	12
SH20	Holiday Cards	12
SY511	Craft Foam Holiday Shapes	8
CE4525	Snowflake Kit	12
GA2673	Christmas Ornament Cards	10
WD7576	Wood Frame Ornaments	36
WD7341	Wood Pine Tree	6
GA2672	Christmas Coloring Placements	10
WD7484	Wood Christmas Ornaments	48
WD7584	Wood Dreidels	24
AP135	Holiday Bead Easy Pack	1
BE875	Holiday Beads	270
WD7576	Wood Ornament Frames	36

Decorative Wood Kits: Including many No-Nail projects shown on pages in the S&S Primelife® Catalog and online @ sssww.com.

Stationery : Start early in the year and have patients help make homemade Holiday Cards for your volunteers.

Decorations: Add rub-ons, glue, glitter and more to decorations.

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