

Within Winslow

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Winslow City Council Sworn In



The Winslow City Council was sworn in by Mayor Randy Jarnagan on January 12th, 2009. The Mayor is sworn in Fayetteville and he in turn swears in the City Council. This is the first time that this procedure has taken place. From left to right: Mary Bromley, City Clerk, Council members Don Clark, Velma Duncan, Marsha Cooley, Leta McGuire, and Diane Rickman. Absent is Barbara Ashbaugh.

CCH Class To Be Held

The Boston Mountain Fire Department, Station 2, downtown Winslow, will hold a Carry Concealed Handgun Class on Saturday Feb 21 at 8:00 AM. The cost is \$65.

Ice Storm Damage Information

The Ice Storm of 2009 is the last thing anyone wants to read up or talk about at this point. Especially those residents who are still out of power. As most of you have read or heard Washington County has been one of the counties in Arkansas that was named as a disaster area, first by Governor Beebe and more recently by President Obama. FEMA has been here and gone. What does this mean to us as individuals? Absolutely nothing at this point!! The Mayor attended the meeting last week for local and county officials and was told that all of the aid being provided at this time is at the state, county, and local government level. Nothing has been appropriated for individual clean up or damage. We are being told to keep all receipts of items bought and used during for the storm damage, such as gas receipts for chainsaws, generators, hired labor for clean-up, rented equipment, repairs for damage due to the ice storm, etc. They say there MAY BE SOME RELIEF at a later time. There is also a possibility of a tax adjustment on the 2009 state return that we will be filing in 2010. All any of us can do is listen to the news, check out the newspapers, or go online to see if there has been any changes to the current information.

Kerosene

If anyone is still looking for Kerosene, Frost Oil Company on Razorback Rd, in Fayetteville carries it

Meetings

Winslow City Council 2nd Mon @ 7:00 pm

WCDC board 2nd Tue @ 7:00 pm @ Winslow City Hall

Ozark Folkways Guild Board 3rd Sat @ 1:00 pm

Winslow Home Ext 3rd Tue @ 1:00 pm

Boston Mountain Quilters Ozark Folkways 10:00 a.m. Mondays Potluck Lunch

BMFD Board Meeting 2nd Thurs @ 7:00 p.m.

United Methodist Women 1st Mon. 10 a.m. at the church.

BMFD meets 1st & 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m. at BMFS

Friends Of The Library 1st Tuesday at 7:00 pm at Winslow Library.

Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Monday at 1pm at FBC.

Wool & Wheel Hand Spinners 3rd Saturday 10am at Ozark Folkways.

4-H Club 4:15 pm @Boston Mountain Fire Station Wed

Community Meals Board 2nd Mon 7:00 pm at the Winslow Community Meals Building.

Goat Keepers 3rd Thursday 6:30 PM. Fellowship Baptist Church. Call Geri Ramsfield 479 409-8230 for more info

Winslow Library Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

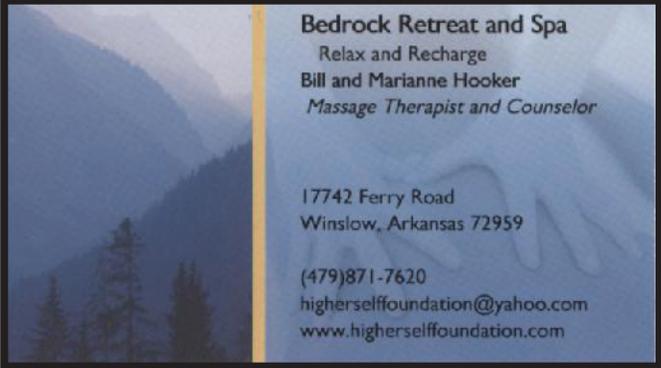
Musicals

By Ginger Fritch

Far too many of you missed the Baltrusch's January 9th and the First Baptist Church. They had terrific program and totally different from any I've seen them do before. What great voices Gary and Glenda have!

First Baptist Church of Winslow will host 'The Shaws' in concert Friday, February 13th, at 7:00 PM. Although I've never heard this group play and sing they are reputed to be a fantastic group, a brother and two sisters from Walnut Ridge. Hope to see you there.

All are invited, so join us for a fun evening of Southern Gospel Music. A love offering will be received and fellowship with snacks will follow the concert.



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Logic 2000

By Lonnie Trent

Bring in money - send it back out

I successfully quit smoking about five years ago but the cost of cigarettes is still etched in my mind. During the many years I smoked, it wasn't always easy coming up with the money to pay for my habit. Rest assured that smokers that are not ready to quit will sacrifice almost anything to pay for cigarettes - even food.

There is a bill going on now to increase the tax on cigarettes by 56 cents per pack and I can only draw one conclusion. Our lawmakers are determined to sweep our money out of the state.

I was living in Houston Texas when they were considering instituting a lottery. Those that approved the idea said that the Louisiana gambling parking lots were full of cars from Texas. A group was appointed to check out the parking lots on a weekend and they found it easier to count the number of cars that were not from Texas. The state of Texas quickly instituted a lottery and took a different view about gambling. They woke up to the realization of how much money was going out of their state.

Arkansas was the last to approve a lottery and I am not including any opinion about schools or where the money goes. Only the prospect that it stays inside, or goes out of the state, and I think there is much more than anyone realizes. But now there is a plan to ship more money out of the state.

When I smoked, cigarettes in Arkansas were \$2.50 to \$3.00 per pack and I could buy them in Oklahoma for \$1.20 a pack. I learned that fierce determination to smoke a preferred brand was nonsense. All of them have nicotine and that is what a smoker needs.

I will admit to nothing, but a person can buy several cartons at a time across the line and over a period of time save hundreds of dollars. I am only one of about 20 million smokers in Arkansas that know this, but the knowledge seems to escape our lawmakers and those that support them.

What they are doing is making a bad situation worse and it is multiplied by the current recession. I don't think you can make anyone quit that doesn't want to quit. They will find cigarettes somehow some way whether they can afford them or not.

The same is true with liquor. Anyone that wants to drink hard liquor on Sunday only has to take a short trip across the Missouri line and they can buy as many gallons as they want. I live in a dry county and am very content, or even proud of Madison County, but being in a dry county doesn't stop people from drinking if that's what they want to do, and another state gets the money from those that live in a dry county and close to the state line.

We are in competition with neighboring states, which applies to almost everything, and a number of our laws seem to almost have a crippling effect on our economy. A very important consideration with any proposed legislation should be if it will potentially sent money out of the state and I think a \$.56 per pack increase on cigarettes will do exactly that.

Words From Velda

By Velda Brotherton

Our Northwest Arkansas Writer's Workshop will hold a free writer's conference on Saturday, March 14 at Ozarks Electric on Wedington Road in Fayetteville. To register please email either vebrotherton@gmail.com or dustyrichards@cox.net We want registration because of lunch. To check out the complete schedule and rules for entry into our very first anthology, see our website nwawriters.org

Velda Brotherton will hold her spring workshop on Writing Memoirs and Other Ozark Stories at Ozark Folkways on Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$25 To register or for further information email vebrotherton@gmail.com

Dog or Wife

By Ginger Fritch

My grandson, Richard Jackson, completed his 2nd tour of duty in the Navy 12/31/08. Coming home from the airport he and his mother stopped at the library to visit with me a few minutes before going on home.

After big hugs, I asked how he was doing. He told me that it really had been a frustrating day! He and his wife had to get their dog on board by 6 AM Hawaii time, then wait another two hours to board the plane. Then their plane was late. His wife finally told him to give her his ATM card and she'd go get more cash so they'd have plenty to pay for food and drink on the long flight over. Richard waited quite a long time and finally saw a "Final Boarding" notice flash on the board for their flight. The Wife is nowhere in sight! What to do!! He waited till the very last second then decided he'd best go with the dog. The dog could have nothing to eat or drink unless Richard signed for it. His wife had his ATM card so she'd be fine! By the time she got back with cash, the plane had loaded, pulled away from the loading area and headed down the runway. No amount of fussing on her part was about to stop that plane. They'd already filled her seat. Take the next flight.

Well, that was already not setting to well when Richard, with the best of intentions, I'm sure, "texted" her: "Sorry, I'm gone." She really thought he'd run off and left her on purpose. It took quite a few text messages to convince her otherwise.

It was three days before the airline found her a flight but by that time, the sense of humor was starting to creep back, too.

And some people only lose their luggage on these flights!!

Care for a Burger?

By Arlen Davidian
© January 12, 2008

I have never heard such a screaming squeal since.

The picnic was over and the kids were milling about trying to find something in the vast state park to occupy themselves. A group of us from our church had met at the park for an afternoon of leisure and games along the bluffs above the lake. This was a lazy way to spend some time, and we were in no hurry to gather up the vestiges of a huge shared lunch. I asked Charlie if he would gather up the plastic bags of garbage at the end of each table and dispose of them in the cans chained to a pipe rail at the side of the road.

"I guess so," Charlie said. He tied a sack to the end of a stick he had found in the woods. "I'm gittin' outta here. Can't take it no more."

He flipped the sack over his shoulder like a hobo ready to hop a train.

"Got enough food for a week in this here sack. See y'all when I get back off the road."

He hobbled a few yards up the incline to the edge of the road and yanked open the lid on one of the cans. With great ceremony he leaned over the edge and peered into the darkness of the abyss.

"Plenty here," he shouted back to us. "Got me some spaghetti, and half a cake. Make that two weeks."

Charlie was the life of party. He never let a chance pass to make fun of any of his friends. He could turn any incident into an opportunity to chide a friend, or a teacher, or a sibling or even a parent. With his voice changing from an adolescent soprano into a deep baritone of advancing youth, he compounded the irony with a cacophony of scrambled high pitched squeaks, interspersed with the low rumbling resonance of the masculinity thrusting itself into his life.

For Charlie, this day was a smorgasbord of fun and games. There were plenty of other kids, adults and several pets upon which he could hone his comic style.

With calculated deliberation, Charlie made his way back down the hill for another sack, tied it on the end of his stick and trudged back up the hill, dragging one leg as if he was taking his last step. Looking back to make sure he had not lost his audience, he yanked open the lid on the next can and peered ceremoniously over the edge. With great fanfare, he leaned forward a little more to examine the contents.

"Care for a burger, anyone," he shouted, straightening up to make sure his audience was well aware of his joke.

He bent forward again and reached down into the can. Then that screaming squeal shattered the still air of the quiet woods. Charlie jumped straight up, and came down on one foot. His other foot flailed wildly in the air and came

crashing down into the side of the can, knocking it over and spilling its contents into the road. He sat up on the hard dirt for a moment, then scrambled to his feet and ran back a few feet toward where we were sitting in rapt attention as we took in the drama of the event that was unfolding. Cautiously he angled back toward the toppled can and stared. He bent over slightly to gaze at the spilled contents. A light mist filled the air as a black cat with a white stripe down its back waddled across the road and into the woods.

I've often wondered if that skunk took any joy knowing that Charlie rode home bathed in tomato juice, alone in the back of my pickup.

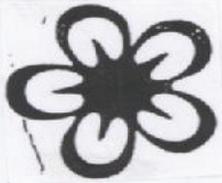
Do You Home School? Are You Interested in A Homeschool Group?

My name is Sarah Bellas. I pray that together, this community can have a future local education for all of our children.. If we band together it is possible. Pardon me if I have two goals at one time. I want a local homeschool group, for the time being, and I also want a school in Winslow's future.

I have 3 children in home school ages 7, 10, and 12. I am curious about how many other home School children there are in Winslow and the surrounding area. I would rather that there were a school here in Winslow, public or private, but I guess home school will have to do for now.

I would like to talk with the other home schooling families and discuss the possibilities of grouping together frequently for the many advantages it would bring. I would also like to hear from those who have any plans or good ideas for the future education of the Winslow children. I would love to know that someone is organizing something for those of us who refuse or dislike sending our children out of town everyday. I would like to call a meeting at the Winslow library or at the park. I need help organizing the event, and would like to be sure that every one interested knows about the meeting, so we must set a time and place and get the word out, I would also like to know who is on board with me and would like to help. My phone number is 479-841-4494 and my email is bellasarah31@yahoo.com

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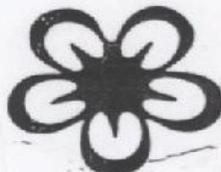
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Just a little note and lots of prayers go out to everyone in the community and surrounding area that have dealt with the power outage and all the devastation to our beautiful trees. GOD BLESS!





Boston Mountain Rural Fire Association

By Ruth McBride

The ice storm of 2009 hit our community hard. Many people were without electric power and people with wells were unable to pump water. In one respect, though, it has brought this community together to help those in need.

The Boston Mountain Rural Fire Association Board Members got together and agreed to have a hot supper meal at Fire Station 2 for the families without electric.



day. Many people brought their water bottles to fill to take home.

A lot of eating and visiting occurred on these nights.

Many thanks to the BMFD Board

Members, firefighters and other volunteers that made the suppers possible. Also, we appreciate the assistance given by Little Debbie Snacks, Harps Food Store, Marvin's IGA, the family from Mountainburg, and the teacher from West Fork who helped make our budget stretch.



The National Guard provided MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat) and bottled water which was delivered to the Boston Mountain Rural Fire Station 2. Those who came for the meal picked up MRE's and water.



A hot meal was served from Wednesday through Saturday. We were pleased to have about 75 people on Wednesday, about 175 on Thursday, about 75 again on Friday, and unknown count on Satur-

Also people were able to come by during the day to pick up MRE's and water.

Volunteer firemen Eugene Province, Shane Province, and Lonnie Runkle loaded up Lonnie's truck and delivered MRE's and water to people out on Koyle Cemetery and Tower roads to the East and Bunyard, Freedom and Woods roads to the West.



This gave them the opportunity to check to see if they are doing all right, invite them to the dinner at the fire station, and give them some news.



On Saturday some of the Boston Mountain guys loaded MRE's and water to deliver to Parker Branch, Sunset, Miller's Chapel, Hwy 74, Carpenter Rd, and Carroll Lane who were still without power.

A few of the firemen were seen around town helping some of the older residents clean up around their house such as these photos taken at Bob Combs house.



A big thank you to all who support the Boston Mountain Rural Fire Association fund raisers. We wouldn't have been able to do this for the community without this fund raiser money.

One blessing, our firefighters didn't have as many calls this past month.

A reminder to all: Our Board meetings are on the second Tuesday night of each month at 7 PM. These meetings are open to the public.

There will be a concealed handgun class at Station 2 on Feb 21 at 8:00 AM. The cost is \$65.

Everything

By Richard Pearce

What beauty's lost, perception tainted,
Blindness painted on our eyes?
When running away
Or running to,
A something or someone,
A sight or scent,
A taste or touch,
Or fear of everything?
Yet, all is beauty
To a child's eye;
The sun's caress
Upon one gilded flower,
Swaying lazy with a breeze
That dances gently
With the clouds
That sail serenely
On vast azure seas.
Eternity is held
Within each moment
Silent without expectation,
Calm as time on hold
At heaven's heart,
Everything is everything we are.

Today's Message of the Day is:

Life is short. Break the rules. Forgive quickly. Kiss slowly. Love truly. Laugh uncontrollably. And never regret anything that made you smile.

View from Our Front Porch

By Ginger Fritch

The ice storm of 2009 – and let's all hope it's the only one this year – has just devastated the whole area. At our house, we are fairing better than quite a few others. I'd never live in a forest and mountainous country with an all-electric house. The dry heat from a good old wood stove is so much more comfortable to start with but not only are you assured of heat, you can also heat water, cook a pot of chili or stew and get along with just a minor disruption of your normal life.



Many trees are broken or down everywhere you look. Quite a few were across the driveway, limbs fell on the house also, but we believe the worst damage was the six trees that fell on the mailbox. We just count our blessings. Even water we can draw from the well if the power is off.



Phone lines are down in places but most of us have cell phones. We can always boil water and make drip coffee-takes a bit longer but we seem to have plenty of time. The bigger problem is trying to stay clean. Now an old G.



I. Bath is a little bit better than nothing but it just does not fill the bill. After the fourth day, we broke down and bought



a generator. Believe me, folks, that first shower was worth every penny!

We may not need it again for 10 years but it's comforting to know where it is when we do need it.

Being without electricity isn't all bad. Just realized we've had the privilege to eat supper several nights in a row without having to listen to commercials, especially regarding some guy's erectile malfunction! Who cares?





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Power Lost And Found

By Richard Pearce
1-28-2009

I hear the ticking talking of time,
When silence reemerges
As electric currents scurry,
In no hurry to inflate,
Or imitate the art life leaves
When sleeping dragons
Of our modern age,
Let go their stubborn grip,
And we let slip
The truth of everything,
And only then, we hear the heavens sing.



ROSES & THISTLES



A big rose to Daniel Smith who came with the skidder and helped Carl clean the driveway so we could get out. A half hour with the right equipment saved many hours with only a chain saw.

BookKooos of roses to all those hard working men and women out there trying to restore our power. It's been 10 days now that we have had no power, but being an Ozark Electric customer since 1975, this is the first time since 76 or 77 that I've been without power for more than 5 days. That's a fantastic record all things considered. Thanks Guys!!!

A Rose to Tom Burroughs for clearing Ann Millwee's drive way.

There are so many Roses that should be given out this month one doesn't know where to start. The friends and neighbors who called one another during the storm to make sure each one had warmth and food, friends and even strangers who had vehicles and could get out that ran errands and delivered goods to those who were "tree-bound", neighbors who hiked in a half mile or more to check on people who had no phone service and then cut their way back out so that person could begin to get out. I have heard so many stories of the kindnesses and consideration of the people that live in and around our little community of Winslow, it really gives back some of the faith in human nature that has been lost with all the negative things that go on in the world today.

THANK YOU EACH AND EVERYONE!!

Greenland School District

Greenland School District February Town Meeting

The Town Meeting for February will be held on Thursday, February 12th at the Greenland H. S. Cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

New Fund to Benefit Greenland Students

The newly developed Greenland Public Education Fund was set up under the umbrella of the Fayetteville Community Foundation. This fund is set up to accept donations of \$100.00 or greater and "... shall be used to support and enhance the work of the Greenland, AR School District, and to improve the educational experiences for Greenland School District Students." If the School should close or consolidate the funds would benefit the children residing in and around Greenland, AR.

Dr. Smith Reports A Projected Ending Balance in the Black For Greenland School District

At the last Town Meeting Dr Smith, the State appointed Superintendent of Greenland District, reported that at current rate of expenditures the district would end the 2008-2009 school year with an approximate balance of \$137,000.

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Scheduled Workshops:

9:00 a.m. Storyteller Molly Lemmons will demonstrate how to turn family memories into entertaining and informative stories.

10:00 a.m. A PowerPoint presentation. A critique panel of workshop members will demonstrate how the group critiques the work of novice writers.

10:45 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. Instruction on manuscript formatting from published authors in short story, fiction and nonfiction genres.

11:30 a.m. Pam Thompson will present the Top Ten Grammar Errors and how to clean them from your manuscript.

NOON Lunch Break. \$6.00 will buy your lunch on the premises. It will consist of meat and cheese platters for sandwiches, chips, cookies and a cold drink. During lunch break published authors will read from and discuss their work. Plan on remaining in the building.

1:00 p.m. Velda Brotherton will speak on the literary, the mainstream and the genre in today's market.

2:15 to 2:30 p.m. Break

2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Dusty Richards will speak on Writing 101. The basics of writing a good book.

Published authors are invited to bring their books to sell during the conference. We'll have plenty of tables.

Don't forget to enter our anthology

NEW THIS YEAR ANTHOLOGY INVITATION

All members of the Northwest Arkansas Writers Workshop and anyone attending the March 14, 2009 one - day seminar sponsored by the NWAWW are invited to submit a short story for consideration for an anthology of short stories.

- Unpublished short stories only, up to 3,000 words, no essays or poetry.

- Standard manuscript format, Times New Roman, 12 point font. No fee. Mail one copy to Dusty Richards, P.O. Box 6460, Springdale, AR 72766. No SASE required.

Manuscripts will be destroyed after contest. First North American Rights. Rights revert back to author thirty days after publication.

- Include a cover letter with name, address, telephone number and email address upper left, Title and length upper right, and a fifty word bio halfway down the page.

- All genres, except erotica. No gratuitous foul language, violence, or gore.

- By submitting to this contest, you are giving permission for your work to be edited and to publish your work in this anthology. No other contract will be required. There will be no payment to authors for work published. Prior to publication, authors will be able to order copies at a discounted price of 40% - 50%.

- Deadline for entries: Postmarked no later than March 21, 2009. Chosen authors will be notified thirty days after submissions close.

- Publication date: March, 2010. Available at the March 2010 NAWW seminar.

About our speakers:

Molly Lemmons is a vivacious speaker who draws the crowd into her world. She will illustrate how she wrote her book of memories, then everyone will join in with examples of their own memories as she gives story prompts. This promises to be a worthwhile hour.

A panel of experienced critique group members will illustrate how the group helps writers who attend the weekly workshop. We see writers having trouble with manuscript formatting, so there will be a panel to illustrate the proper formatting of all sorts of manuscripts by authors published in those fields.

Pam Thompson writes and edits for a living. She is an expert grammarian who can spot a misplaced adverb, adjective or verb a mile off.

Velda Brotherton is the cochair of the writer's workshop and is a multi - published writer in short and long fiction and non fiction.

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February Quilt Pattern

By special request we are featuring the Double Wedding Ring quilt pattern this month. This pattern according to my information dates back to the 1780's. It's a very old pattern but also one of the more difficult patterns around. I have a couple of quilts in this pattern at my house but I didn't make either one myself. Lots of luck with this one.

If you have a special pattern you'd like to see featured, please call me AT 479-634-5332 or email me at gingerfritch@yahoo.com

DOUBLE WEDDING RING QUILT

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NUMBER OF BLOCKS AND FINISHED SIZE

20 Wedding Rings 23 1/4" x 23 1/4"

FINISHED QUILT SIZE 69 1/2" x 84 3/4"

FABRIC REQUIREMENTS... Muslin (background) - 4 3/8 yards... Assorted prints and solids (blocks) - 4 yards total... Pink print (binding) - 3/4 yard... Backing (piece width wise) - 4 3/8 yards... Batting - Double size OTHER MATERIALS: Sewing thread, Glue stick (optional) Quilting thread (hand-quilting)

CUTTING INSTRUCTIONS Note: See Piecing the Block instructions for cutting foundation fabrics. Muslin... 49 Template A... 20 Template B... 14 Template C... 14 Template C reversed (CR)... 4 Template D Assorted prints—cut a total of 26 pairs of squares 3 1/4" x 3 1/4" 4 squares 3 1/2" x 3 1/4" Assorted solids—cut a total of 26 pairs of squares 3 1/4" x 3 1/4" 4 squares 3 1/4" x 3 1/4"

PLANNING A REPRODUCTION

Using the technique of paper foundation piecing allows accurate assembly of each 11-piece arc, assuring that arcs fit the large muslin pieces. The paper remains intact until the other shapes are sewn to the arcs—only then is the paper gently torn away. Pieces do not have to be cut precisely for foundation piecing but cut large enough to trim seam allowances after seams are sewn. Stitch a practice arc to determine exactly how generous your pieces of fabric must be cut.

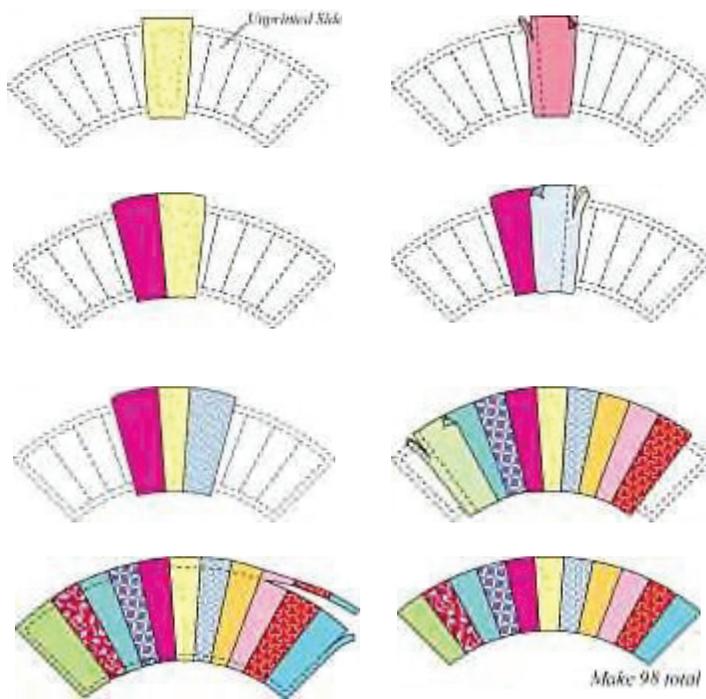
PIECING THE BLOCKS

1. Make 98 photocopies of foundation arc, allowing at least 1/4" excess paper beyond the final cutting line on the arc. Cut fabric similar in shape for each area on foundation arc, adding a generous 1/4" seam allowance on all sides.
2. Place fabric for center area #1 on unprinted side of foundation, directly over center area #1. A dab of glue stick helps hold the first piece in place (see Diagram I).
3. Referring to Diagram II, place fabric for area #2 directly over area #2. Check placement of fabric by holding foundation up to a light source, which allows the printed line to

shadow through. Carefully flip fabric #2 over fabric #1, right sides together. While finger-holding fabric in place, gently turn foundation over and stitch on the line between #1 and #2. Begin and end stitching 1/4" beyond each end of seam line.

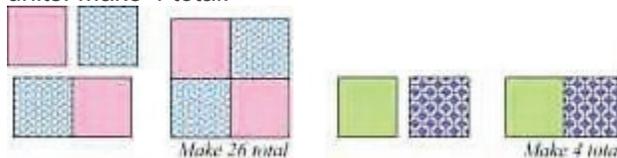
4. Gently fold foundation out of the way and trim seam allowance to 1/4". Referring to Diagram III, press fabric #2 out, taking care that no pleat is pressed along the seam line. Hold up to light to assure that fabric fully covers area #2, plus provides seam allowance on the unsewn edge.

5. Referring to Diagrams IV and V, add fabric #3 in same manner. Continue adding fabrics in numerical order until arc is covered (see Diagram VI). Trim arc along outer cutting line (see Diagrams VII-A and VII-B). Make 98 arcs total.



6. Referring to Diagram VIII, stitch 2 arcs to muslin Template A fabric to complete pieced arc unit. Make 49 arc units total.

7. Stitch 1 pair of assorted print 3 1/4" squares together with 1 pair of assorted solid 3 1/4" squares (see Diagram IX). Make 26 pieced squares total. Sew 1 assorted print and 1 assorted solid 3 1/4" square together to make corner units. Make 4 total.

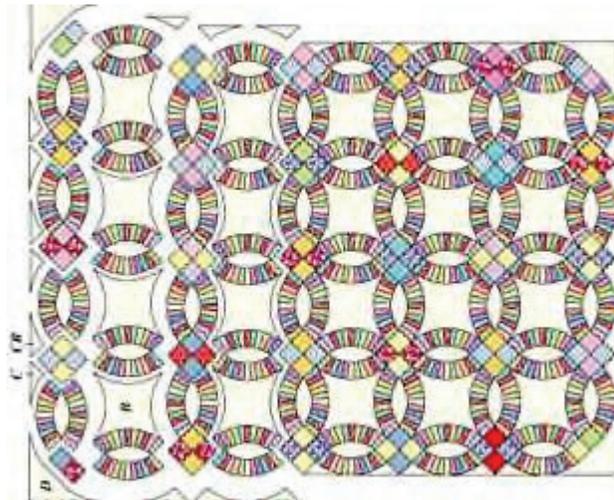


QUILT TOP ASSEMBLY

Note: Refer to Assembly Diagram for following steps.

8. Sew 6 rows, alternating arc units and pieced squares, positioning assorted solid squares horizontally. Stitch 5 rows, alternating arc units and muslin Template B fabrics. Sew rows together. Add corner units to corners.

9. Stitch muslin Template C and CR fabrics to sides, top, and bottom. Sew muslin Template D fabrics to corners. Gently tear away paper.



QUILTING AND FINISHING

10. Layer and baste quilt top for quilting method of your choice). The original quilt was diagonally cross-hatched in the large open area, creating a diamond pattern. Each muslin melon shape includes 2 arc-shaped quilting lines, and arc segments are each ditch-quilted.

11. Bind quilt with pink print fabric

Get Well Soon

Our thoughts and prayers go to the local residents who were either hospitalized in January or are currently in the hospital. Hope you get well soon.

**Barbara Ashbaugh
Joyce Barker
Marie Cahill
Yvonne Fennell
Denny Sample**

The Stranger

A few years after I was born, my Dad met a stranger who was new to our small Texas town. From the beginning, Dad was fascinated with this enchanting newcomer and soon invited him to live with our family. The stranger was quickly accepted and was around from then on.

As I grew up, I never questioned his place in my family. In my young mind, he had a special niche. My parents were complementary instructors: Mom taught me good from evil, and Dad taught me to obey. But the stranger...he was our storyteller. He would keep us spellbound for hours on end with Adventures, mysteries and comedies.

If I wanted to know anything about politics, history or science, he always knew the answers about the past, understood the present and even seemed able to predict the future! He took my family to the first major league ball game. He made me laugh, and he made me cry. The stranger never stopped talking, but Dad didn't seem to mind. Sometimes, Mom would get up quietly while the rest of us were shushing each other to listen to what he had to say, and she would go to the kitchen for peace and quiet. (I wonder now if she ever prayed for the stranger to leave.)

Dad ruled our household with certain moral convictions, but the stranger never felt obligated to honor them. Profanity, for example, was not allowed in our home... Not from us, our friends or any visitors. Our longtime visitor, however, got away with four-letter words that burned my ears and made my dad squirm and my mother blush. My Dad didn't permit the liberal use of alcohol. But the stranger encouraged us to try it on a regular basis. He made cigarettes look cool, cigars manly and pipes distinguished. He talked freely (much too freely!) about sex. His comments were sometimes blatant, sometimes suggestive, and generally embarrassing.

I now know that my early concepts about relationships were influenced strongly by the stranger. Time after time, he opposed the values of my parents, yet he was seldom rebuked... And NEVER asked to leave.

More than fifty years have passed since the stranger moved in with our family. He has blended right in and is not nearly as fascinating as he was at first. Still, if you could walk into my parents' den today, you would still find him sitting over in his corner, waiting for someone to listen to him talk and watch him draw his pictures.

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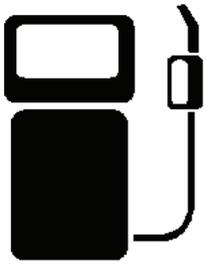
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CLEANING HOUSE FOR 2009

Last Week I threw out WORRYING,
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I threw out a book on MY PAST,
(Didn't have time to read it anyway).

Replaced it with NEW GOALS, started reading it today.

I threw out HATE and BAD MEMORIES,
(Remember how I treasured them so)?

Got me a NEW PHILOSOPHY too, threw out the one from long ago.

Brought in some new books too, called I CAN, I WILL and I MUST.

Threw out I MIGHT, I THINK and I OUGHT.
WOW, you should've seen the dust.

I ran across an OLD FRIEND I hadn't talked to in a while.

His name is GOD the Father, and I really like HIS style.

He helped me to do some cleaning and added some things Himself.

Like PRAYER, HOPE, FAITH and LOVE,
Yes... I placed them right on the shelf.

I picked up this special thing and placed it at the front door.

I found it - it's called PEACE. Nothing gets me down anymore.

Yes, I've got my house looking nice.

Looks good around the place.

For things like WORRY and TROUBLE there just isn't any space.

It's good to do a little house cleaning, get rid of the things on the shelf.

It sure makes things brighter; maybe you should TRY IT YOUR-SELF.

BE BLESSED AND BE A BLESSING TO SOMEONE ELSE!!!!

May the Lord open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that you will not have room enough to receive it all.

May the Lord bless you exceedingly abundantly above all you could ever hope for.

Paul Harvey says:

This is the United States of America , a country founded on Christian principles.

One or two will tell thousands what they can and cannot do. I don't think a short prayer at a football game is going to shake the world's foundations.

Christians are just sick and tired of turning the other cheek while our courts strip us of all our rights. Our parents and grandparents taught us to pray before eating, to pray before we go to sleep. Our Bible tells us to pray without ceasing. Now a handful of people and their lawyers are telling us to cease praying.

God, help us. And if that last sentence offends you, well, just sue me.

The silent majority has been silent too long. It's time we tell that one or two who scream loud enough to be heard that the vast majority doesn't care what they want. It is time that the majority rules! It's time we tell them, You don't have to pray; you don't have to say the Pledge of Allegiance; you don't have to believe in God or attend services that honor Him. That is your right, and we will honor your right; but by golly, you are no longer going to take our rights away. We are fighting back, and we WILL WIN!

God bless us one and all ... Especially those who worship Him , God bless America, despite all her faults. She is still the greatest nation of all. God bless our military who are fighting to protect our right to pray and worship God.

Let's make 2009 the year the silent majority is heard and we put God back as the foundation of our families and institutions .. And our military forces come home from all the wars.

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