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**Kris Parker**
Our cover artist Kris Parker was born in central Virginia. Her love of drawing took her to Virginia Commonwealth University School of the Arts, where she graduated with a BA in Painting and Printmaking.

After college she worked a variety of jobs ranging from studio sculptor to zoo keeper which, interestingly, never took her too far from her love of art and animals.

She now resides, not far from her hometown, on a small farm with her husband and two kids. She draws plenty of inspiration from the surrounding wildlife and their many farm animals; cows, sheep, milk goats and possibly the sweetest donkey ever.

Kris is represented for licensing by Linda Mdonald Inc, Charlotte, NC.
Green Salad with Peas & Asparagus

2 tsp freshly grated lemon zest
1/4 c lemon juice
1/4 c olive oil
1 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp freshly ground pepper
2 heads Boston or Bibb lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
2 e very thinly sliced fresh asparagus, (about 1 bunch)
2 e shelled fresh peas, (about 3 of unshelled)
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
2 T minced fresh chives

Combine lemon zest and juice, oil, sugar, salt and pepper in a large salad bowl. Add lettuce, asparagus, peas, tomatoes and chives; toss to coat.
Summer 2017 will be alive with learning when kids hit the road to participate in Row by Row Experience's brand new program, Row by Row Junior. It's designed for kids ages 6 to 14. They travel along with an adult, collect free row patterns designed just for them to make, and learn to sew with family help and support from rowbyrowexperience.com.

Row by Row Junior follows the same time schedule as adult Row by Row Experience—June 21 through Labor Day. It has the same basic guidelines for registered brick and mortar quilt shops. Children need to be present in the shop to get the free pattern handout but anyone can buy a kit. Grandparents can buy them as Christmas presents or traveling family members can bring them home as gifts or souvenirs.

The Row by Row Junior program includes five appealing row patterns. Shops choose from these patterns as their free pattern handout. Row by Row designed the patterns so you can be sure they are kid-friendly. Have fun traveling to collect all five! Enjoy the experience at each shop you visit - it's a perfect summer activity for the whole family.

Blue “I Made This!” ribbons will be awarded to the first five kids who return to a shop with something they've made using a Row by Row Junior pattern. Any sewing effort will be celebrated, not just quilting.

Row by Row Junior is the popular, summertime travel event now entering its seventh successful year. Over 3100 brick and mortar quilt shops all over the US, Canada, and Europe participated in 2016. Consumers collect a free row pattern, representing a theme, from each shop they visit. If they return to a shop with a quilt made with rows from eight different shops, they win a prize. For more information and to find participating quilt shops in your area visit rowbyrowexperience.com.

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A Homage to an Old House
by Kerri Habben

Some weeks ago the old house was there as it had always been. On the property, however, was the signature of doom; a development sign. So I hurried over to save this building the only way I can, through a photograph.

The land we live on, ground that I know as well as my own hands, was once a pasture upon a farm. A creek winds its way through our neighborhood, and as children my friends and I followed its banks. As a teenager when it had snowed, I’d wander, studying the almost unbroken blanket. I pondered the little things lost to time.

Little things seem so much a part of everyday that soon we barely notice them. It is all too simple to forget that everything changes one day at a time. The old house that initiated these thoughts was struggling and long-empty. The roof was a step from caving in and the columns leaned dangerously. I understood that a tearing down was inevitable. The little house was an anomaly in between commercial buildings and beside a four lane road. It belonged in another time upon a tract of land yet untouched by a more hectic way of life.

I was lowering my camera, when the shadows shifted and the house smiled at me. It was in how the stone steps beckoned and the gentling slope of the land. I smiled back and wondered once more. Who was called to dinner from those front steps? What color and pattern was the apron that surely hung on a hook by the stove? And the sweater that was worn to ward off the chill of an autumn evening? What kind of pies cooled upon the table? How hot was the kitchen on a humid day of canning a harvest? In winter did the crackle of a warm fireplace fill the room?

Those are the little things to ponder. Then there are the pivotal things. Were the people who lived here happy? Were they kind and loving to one another? Who was born here? Who died here? Who was called to dinner from those front steps? What color and pattern was the apron that surely hung on a hook by the stove? And the sweater that was worn to ward off the chill of an autumn evening? What kind of pies cooled upon the table? How hot was the kitchen on a humid day of canning a harvest? In winter did the crackle of a warm fireplace fill the room?

You know the rest of the story, of course. The next time I had reason to drive by smooth red clay seemed to spread to the next county. Yet, for a moment, I saw the blue gingham apron on a hook and the grey sweater waiting to serve. A sweat broke to the scent of bubbling peaches as a pie cooled by the open window.

Before I blink three times, an up-to-date complex will fill this space. Inside computers will hum in rhythm with the tapping of keys. Like the house, it will serve its purpose upon this land. It will have its own little things. What texture will the sweaters be when the air conditioning is too cold? Who will always end up making the coffee? What leftovers will people bring for lunch? What family members will smile through the forever window of a framed photograph?

We cannot, of course, remember everything, but sometimes I purposely go to the back porch. I contemplate the abundance of branches on the sycamore tree and how shadows shimmer across the flower patch. Sometimes if the sun is just so, all of the little things, past and present, smile at me. And I smile back.

Kerri Habben is a writer, photographer, and crochet instructor living in Raleigh, NC. An avid crocheter and knitter, she learned these skills from her grandmother and mother. Many of her yarn creations she donates to those in need. Kerri has gathered a decade of essays she is working to publish. She can be reached at 913jeeves@gmail.com.
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Friends are flowers in the garden of life

Ham & Cheese Breakfast Casserole

4 large eggs
4 large egg whites
1 t. milk
2 T. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. minced fresh rosemary
1/2 t. freshly ground pepper

10 c. chopped spinach
4 cups (5 slices) whole-grain bread, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 c. diced ham steak
1/2 c. chopped jarred roasted red peppers
3/4 c. shredded Gruyere, or Swiss cheese

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As the month of May approaches our imaginations often turn to our gardens, our plantings and our use of outdoor space. Having longer days filled with abundant sunshine draws us out of doors and we welcome the chance to be out in our yard, happily working on that which we love.

**Joyful Tasks of Spring**

Creating a welcoming setting at the entrance to our home is one of the joyful tasks in spring. Finding special plants and sturdy antiques to create a special display is truly a personal choice and our efforts are always rewarded. A careful selection of perennial herbs to enhance our walkways provides beauty that returns each year. The visual appeal coupled with fragrance that only nature can provide gives us a soulful lift that is one of spring's special blessings. Gathering large antiques that are suggestive of the outdoors helps us to decorate our outdoor space and many times these items may be used to help us complete our gardening chores. Antique wheelbarrows or wooden carts are primitive symbols of summer but also offer a way for us to clear out garden beds with ease or help us to easily fill our favorite antiques with soil to plant our annuals which can provide vibrant pops of color.

**Symbols of the Season**

The addition of other symbols of the season can also enhance our outdoor displays. Bee Skeps, so named because they attract bees to a garden area, can be placed in the center of a garden as a focal point to enjoy. Traditionally the interior of a bee Skep was rubbed with the fragrant herb, lemon balm to attract bees. Classic sundials are also signature accents to the country garden. Whether reproduction or antique, sundials can be mounted on a wooden hewn post and carefully set in the yard on a sunny day, so as to be in the ideal spot for telling accurate time. Decorating your outdoor space with these traditional accents helps to calm the spirit as they bring us back to a much simpler time.

**With the Ease of Nature**

As the season of spring transitions easily into summer our time is often spent more leisurely. We ease into our days as nature does and we feel a deep sense of pride when we know we have created a space that beckons us to enjoy all that nature has to give.

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The larvae or caterpillar will hatch and feed on the plant until it goes into its chrysalis stage and develops into the butterfly we all love. It takes approximately 25 days from the laying of the eggs on the host plant (hatching and eating) until it goes into the next stage and hatches into the butterfly.

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May 1: Familiar and Little Known Holidays

May Day, the first day of the month, is the first holiday of the month. It's rarely celebrated today in the US, but at one time it was very popular. I’ve read about the May Day celebrations in older books, like those by Louise May Alcott and writers of her era. My former pastor’s wife told me she remembered celebrating it when she was a child in a small town in Indiana. They would pick flowers and put them in a little basket or container of some sort and leave them on the doorsteps of people they liked. I’ve always been a little sad that the tradition of celebrating May Day died out before I was old enough to participate.

Mother’s Day is on the 14th this year. May is a popular month for nurses and health care people. The 6th is National Nurses Day, the 8th is National Red Cross Day, School Nurses Day falls on the 10th and International Nurses Day is on the 12th. Be sure to tell a nurse you appreciate her (or him).

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cut flowers need clean water to keep stems healthy and blooms lasting longer. For best results, cut stems with a sharp knife by half an inch and change the water daily.

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**Random Acts**
by Maranda K. Jones

**Curtain Call**

"How will I know which window is yours?" It may sound like a line from that Shakespearean tragedy, but it is not the romantic tale of Romeo searching balconies for his Juliets. It is just my husband looking for his teacher wife on a warm weekend morning. As we walk along the sidewalk from my corner classroom, my husband asks how he will know which classroom is mine when I move from preschool to first grade next year. I point out four windows facing the playground and offer a visual reminder; just look for the blue curtains with white polka dots. I see a moving picture of our children framed by those cheery curtains my mother made for me. They run the playground, catching some sunshine and breathing in fresh air as I finish up a few tasks inside. My husband and kids often knock on the window to let me know when it is time to go if I haven’t already joined them outside.

When our home is in sight on our return walk, the curtains seem to beckon us through the windows, the eyes of our house, to come on in. This breakfast nook houses the welcoming panels of interlaced vines in yellow, gray and black, swaying in the breeze of the open windows, waving to us as we approach our yard. Above our kitchen sink, Mickey and Minnie dance on the color-coordinating valance with accents of red amongst the black and white comic strip squares. Our kitchen would just not be complete without these curtains that Mom created.

Our trip to Washington would not have been complete without a trip to Mount St. Helens. First we traveled to Seattle to visit our friends and toured the city, both above ground and below. The Underground tour guide warned us of rats, and I jumped out of my car every time my shopping bag from the souvenir shop touched my leg. We observed the retractable roof; silently open and close during the Mariners game. We went for rainy walks near our friends’ home, side-stopping to snap up the blender we photographed Mount Rainier in the distance. We hiked the trails of the beautiful Snoqualmie Falls and were finally ready to visit Mt. St. Helens.

We drove through the volcanic national monument, trying to catch the best glimpse of the famous volcano. When we reached the visitor’s center, we anxiously read every display, learning its history and hoping it would not repeat itself during our stay. We were ushered into the observatory to watch a documentary highlighting facts, preparing us for what we were about to witness. We listened to each word of the video, and afterward leaned back in our hi-lo chairs as the curtains dramatically opened in front of us to reveal the volcano. Our eyes had to adjust from the dark, movie theater environment to the bright, window that was recently exposed. It was like a fog had been lifted, but in fact, this fog had not lifted at all. We could not see a thing except for those low-lying clouds. A shared sad sigh was the only answer when those curtains closed.

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3. tleurbfy
4. yiwdn
5. duldecp
6. oerlwf
7. eratwhe
8. arnaicot
9. erebez
10. pruso
11. nuynb
12. irbhh
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14. warbino
15. fdiadifo
16. kiclesr
17. algheoss
18. pgrisn
19. apdelto
20. whta

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1. grass
2. season
3. butterfly
4. windy
5. puddle
6. flower
7. weather
8. raincoat
9. breeze
10. sprout
11. bunny
12. birth
13. sunshine
14. rainbow
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20. thaw

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Little Known Holidays

The most well known June holiday is Father’s Day which falls on the 18th this year. Flag Day is on the 14th. The first day of summer is on the 21st. I’m always a little sad on June 21st because it’s also the longest day of the year which means it starts getting darker a few minutes earlier each day. Of course, one doesn’t really notice the difference till the end of August or so.

You can also celebrate National Best Friends Day on the 8th, Donald Duck Day on the 9th or National Catfish Day on the 25th. The 18th is a very busy day. Besides Father’s Day, it’s also International Panic Day and International Picnic Day. So if you go into a panic while on a picnic, you can celebrate both holidays. Don’t you wonder who came up with International Panic Day? It would be more reasonable if it were International Panic Attack Day.

And, we all love food holidays. Favorites this month are National Corn Dog Day on the 9th or National Catfish Day on the 25th. The 18th is a very busy day. Besides Father’s Day, it’s also International Panic Attack Day.

Happy June!
June is the most popular month for weddings. Why is that? June is named for the goddess Juno who was believed to be the protector of women, especially pertaining to marriage and having children. Getting married during her month was believed to be lucky.

There are a number of poems about marriage and the months of the year. Some examples: “A June bride will be impetuous. And generous”; “Married in the month of Roses – June. Life will be one long honeymoon”; and “Marry when June roses grow, over land and sea you’ll go.”

June was also considered a good month to marry because the weather was warm, some crops were available for food for the wedding dinners or parties, and flowers were blooming in abundance for the bride to carry and for decorating.

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The Rest of the Story
By Sherry Osland

I just finished a vintage quilt for a customer. It is displayed on the “customer wall” in the back room of my studio. It is such that people entering the front door, can almost immediately see through to that wall and - voilà! – there is their quilt! It is displayed like the work of art it is and for possibly the only time it ever will be. The flat, pieced top dropped off is now transformed and dimensional - a quilt! It has been interesting to note that this is yet another vintage quilt since the first of the year. Is there a connection somehow between the old and the new? Looking back? Going forward? Bringing the old into the new? I don't know, but I do know that the quilt makes people stop and look at it. Quite possibly, it evokes memories of their own special quilt made by their mom, grandmother, aunt, etc. Maybe it takes them back in time to standing by a precious lap that held all the fabric pieces cut from cardboard patterns. The pieces, carefully arranged across both knees, just waiting to be hand-sewn together to celebrate a birthday, graduation, wedding or perhaps a birth.

I took a minute to sit and enjoy the quilt. I thought about its journey to my studio. I had asked the customer its “story.” It is not unlike the timeless story of many other quilt tops. It is made of muslin and scraps from dresses of a mother and her two daughters. Two quilts were made almost exactly alike. One was finished and is now almost thread bare from use. The other unfinished top was put away and eventually forgotten. The mother made all her and her daughters' dresses, and the time frame was probably from the 1930s to the 1940s. One of the daughters graduated high school in 1939 and the mother died in 1962. This same daughter's family is gathering later this month to celebrate her 97th birthday. How appropriate that this quilt top was unearthed during the cleaning of the woman's home once she downsized to a smaller place. As a newly finished quilt, it will also be in attendance at the birthday celebration – along with the “twin” threadbare quilt. If Paul Harvey had told this story, he might have gotten to this point and said, “Noowww, for the REST of the story...”

One needs to consider the limited time for family members cleaning a huge house with 50-plus years accumulation needing to be sorted and cleared out. Decisions were made for certain things to be passed on to family members; some things taken to Goodwill; other things were put into a burn pile. God’s grace and mercy covered the quilt top just “in the nick of time” as it was recognized for what it was and retrieved from one of those piles...the burn pile! And that, my friends, is THE REST OF THE STORY.

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With a large chef’s knife, chop salmon using quick, even, straight-up-and-down motions (do not rock the knife or the fish will turn mushy) until you have a mass of roughly 1” pieces. Transfer to a large bowl; gently stir in onion, cilantro, ginger, 1/2 tsp salt and 1/8 tsp pepper (do not overmix). Divide the mixture into 4 patties, about 1” thick. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 20 min (or up to 2 hours). Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the burgers and cook until browned on both sides and just cooked through, 4 to 6 min total. Serve the burgers with the sauce. (sauce recipe on page 20)

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1/2 tsp freshly grated lemon zest
½ tsp fresh lemon juice

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1 T. brown sugar
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Background fabric: One (1) strip 4 1/2" X 72 1/2".
One (1) strip 4 1/2" X 80 1/2".

Piecing the center of the quilt as shown using the 36 block (Block 1) from Part 1. Saw the 4 1/2" X 72
1/2" neutral strip in the top of the quilt (measure as you may need to adjust the width). Press towards the
long strip. You will have 3 of these block sets across and 3 block sets down to make the center of
your quilt top.

Sew nineteen (19) 4 1/2" blocks together (Block 2) from Part 2. You will make 2 sets. It does not
matter which way you turn your blocks. They can all go the same way or different directions. You
choose. After you have these sewn, add one in each side of your quilt. Be careful not to stretch these
blocks when you are sewing and pressing. PIN PIN PIN!

Next sew your 10 1/2" blocks together and it again, you decide if they go in the same direction or not.
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Blackberry Cobbler

1 c. all-purpose flour
1-1.2 c. white sugar, divided
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 T. cold butter
1/2 c. boiling water
2 T. cornstarch
1/4 c. cold water
1 T. lemon juice
4 c. fresh blackberries, rinsed and drained

Preheat oven to 400º. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil.

In a large bowl, mix the flour, 1/2 c. sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 1/2 c. boiling water just until mixture is evenly moist. In a separate bowl, dissolve the cornstarch in cold water. Mix in remaining 1 c. sugar, lemon juice, and blackberries. Transfer to a cast iron skillet, and bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Drop dough into the skillet by spoonfuls. Place skillet on the foil lined baking sheet. Bake 25 min in the preheated oven, until dough is golden brown.

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**Apple Crisp**

- 6 apples - peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 c. water
- 1 (18.25 oz) packaged white cake mix
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 c. butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease a 9x13" baking dish.

Arrange apples in an even layer in bottom of baking dish.

Pour water over apples.

In a medium bowl mix together cake mix, brown sugar, and cinnamon. Stir in melted butter or margarine until ingredients are thoroughly blended, mixture will be crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in preheated oven for 50-55 min.

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Outside the kitchen door: we dug a rectangle in the middle of the lawn—12’ x 24’ (not too big!)

Then I built a fence around it and painted it white.

Inside there are green herbs & vegetables & outside there is a flower border of (mostly) annuals.

KITCHEN GARDEN

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