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President's Pieces

Lines from Linda

Several years ago I found some little cubie thingies that look like ice cubes with a small light in them. Each year before we open our gifts at Christmas we pick a theme and as we each light our cube we share our personal thoughts on the theme. This year our theme was, "What would I like to accomplish, work towards, in 2011?" We had some pretty great answers: get and stay healthy, work on physical fitness, get good grades, get a driver's license, finish Thane's quilt. By themselves each light is just a little light, but as we put them together in a vase, they blend together to make a beautiful whole – just like my family.

The Quilt-O program was a fun night. Thank you to everyone who supplied the fat quarters and to Pam and Kathy for pulling the evening together. And, just when was Kathy going to call, "Medallion"? It was all I needed on the last blackout.

For this coming year a couple of my goals, that are reoccurring every year it seems, is to finish my UFOs (over 35 last count). Last year I didn't do too well. I created more UFOs than I finished! I hereby resolve that I will not start a new project until I finish at least one of my UFOs!! I wonder how long that is going to last. One week or two??

And another thing that I plan to do this year that is really scary is to track how much money I spend on fabric, batting, quilting notions, etc. My thought is that I will think twice if I know I have to write down the expenditure (like writing down what you eat when dieting). This is an attempt to curb spending, as well as downsize my resource center (aka "stash"). Sure hope my spreadsheet is large enough!

One more thing before I sign off this month. The election of officers for next year, May 2011-April 2012, will take place at the March business meeting. According to our by-laws, names of the nominees for officers (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) are to be published in the newsletter one month prior to the vote, so a slate of officers will need to be decided upon at the January business meeting. Won't you please think about serving as an officer during the next year? The time and effort, which isn't really that much, are greatly offset by the rewards you will gain.

Here is a thought to ponder during the next month: *Live life with joy in your heart and love in your soul.*

I am now off to the Meadow (my sewing room). My fabric is calling my name louder by the minute.
Linda

The MSC focus for February will be WARMTH: blankets and quilts, especially larger sizes; cold-weather clothing, including mittens, gloves, scarves, head wear, coats (all sizes).

We continue every month to donate baby items, as they are always needed: diapers, food, clothing. Other items always needed include tealight candles, canned goods, easy-to-open meals, personal hygiene items for women.

Thank you to Nancy DePoorter for talking with Dini Duclos, MSC Executive Director, regarding the size of our baby blankets. The sizes they prefer are: Crib, 38x50; Baby 40x40. Thank you to all of you who make these quilts for the Multi-Service Center.

Also remember to drop off your sleeping bags and camping equipment in ready-to-use condition at the Multi-Service Center warehouse, located at 1200 South 336th Street (2 blocks west of Pacific Highway)

This is YOUR newsletter. If you have something you'd like to contribute, please email me (jillzquilts@hotmail.com) or send it to me (P.O. Box 4243, Federal Way 98063) by the 15TH of the month. Thanks! jill



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2010 Raffle Quilt. This Thursday, January 27, we will draw the winning ticket of our raffle quilt, “Scrapy Hugs & Kisses.” Please bring all your tickets, your stubs, and your money to the meeting.

2011 Raffle Quilt. A committee has been formed to color coordinate the quilt. We will be looking for members to volunteer on help on the pieced blocks, and help on the appliqué blocks. During the last meeting Nan showed the top she had done with the pattern we are using.

February Hospitality and Birthdays

Please bring hospitality goodies to guild meetings during the month of your birthday. In addition to bringing treats, you are responsible for helping with room setup and cleanup. Contact Roxy Dysert, 253-839-9967, if you have questions or are unable to attend.

Happy Birthday!

Sally Gillman	5
Jan Bruell	9
Helen Backer	10
Pat Bernard	11



Camille Foote	12
Jean Snedden	18
Kathy Anastasiadis	21
Fran Hubner	24



2011 CQ Retreat Schedule

Those who didn't attend the previous retreat may sign up first. Retreats are \$30 a night. Contact Janine Walker.

February 4-7	October 21-24
March 11-14	November 14-17
July 8-11	

Reminder: if you'd like to attend a retreat, but find it to be a financial burden, the guild may be able to sponsor you. Contact Janine Walker.

Retreats are great fun. We have a great time sharing ideas and tips. It's a good way to get to know your fellow quilters a little better. If you've never been and would like to, check us out; Lacey is a 45-minute drive down the freeway from Federal Way. If you want to bring your sewing machine and projects to work on for a day, and join us for dinner, the charge is \$15. The food is always wonderful, especially since you only have to help cook for one meal. The signup sheet will be at the next few meetings, or you can call or email Janine.

Wear Your Badge! – Jill Ellis, Membership

At each meeting, please sign in to the Membership Book. Signing in not only satisfies the insurance requirement to know who is present in case of an emergency, but you may also win a prize! At each Business meeting, I will draw a name from the members signed in and if the person whose name is called is wearing her membership badge (one made of fabric, not the plastic one), a prize will be won! If I draw a name of someone not wearing her badge, there will be no winner for the month. If you need directions for making a badge, please see me.



Secret Pal Program – Jill Ellis

The reveal for your Secret Pal will be at the **January** business meeting, which will be six months since we started. At the January 27 meeting, please bring a final gift for your Secret Pal, and also a thank-you gift for the person who's been delighting you with wonderful surprises for the last six months. I thought I knew who my Pal was, but found out I was wrong. Now I can't wait to see who it was who gave me that lovely pansy wall hanging for my birthday!

Places to Go . . . Quilts to See!

How about a road trip? Near or far, there's a trip for you.
It might be winter, but there are quilt shows coming up!



February 18-19: Kitsap Quilters' 25th Annual Silver Threads Quilt Show. Kitsap County Fairgrounds, Bremerton, President's Hall. Hours Fri 10-6, Saturday 10-5:30. www.kitsapquilters.com

March 18-19: "Sew Many Scraps...Sew a Patchwork Quilt," sponsored by Tri-City Quilters' Guild. 7016 West Grandridge Boulevard, Kennewick WA. Featured artist is Jackie Robinson of Animas Quilts. Demos, door prizes, merchant mall, silent auction, potholder sale. Special exhibit of aprons, old and new. Admission \$5.00. Hours Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5. More info www.tcquilters.com

La Conner Quilt & Textile Museum (www.laconnerquilts.com)

January 12 to March 27. "Four Embroiderers" with Marjorie Bachert, Maura Donegan, Sandra L Little, and Lisa M Harkins. Artist Opening Reception: January 15; 1:00. Also antique Crazy Quilts on the 1st Floor.

Textile Explorations and the Development of the Artist, January 21, 2011; 1:00; a presentation by Gail Harker of Gail Harker Creative Studies. Cost \$10 (\$5 for members.)

The Art of Crazy Quilts Workshop, February 8 & 22, 2011; 10-2 with Teri Bever. Cost \$85 (\$75 for members.)

Needlework: A Visual Anthology of Art and Literature, February 12, 2011, 1:00, with art historian Susan Olds. Join us for an armchair adventure exploring the needlework theme in art and contemporary fiction.

Artists and Their Creative Lives, Sunday, March 13, 2011, 2-4pm; a Panel discussion with the Four Embroiderers, moderated by Anita Luvera Mayer

Upcoming shows with more information to follow:

Camano Island Quilters, April 2011
Stanwood, WA

Busy Bee Quilter's of Snohomish, July 2011
Monroe High School, 17001 Tester Road, Monroe, Washington.

La Conner Quilt Festival, October 2011
La Conner, Washington

Washington State Quilters - Spokane Chapter, October 2011
Spokane County Fair and Expo Center.

**Paper copies of the newsletter
will no longer be printed for
guild members who have
email; they will only be printed
and mailed to members who do
not have email. Thank you.**

UFO Challenge 2010-11 – Diane Kellar

- Project must have been started prior to June 2010 and completed by April 21, 2011.
- Project start date is the date CQ member began work on the project.
- "Started" means some progress has already been made (cutting, stitching, etc). Simply buying fabric/patterns doesn't qualify as a UFO.
- Total outside perimeter must be at least 54 inches.
- "Finished" means that quilting and binding are done. Embellishments are optional.
- UFO Entry forms should be submitted when project is shown during "Show 'n' Tell at business meetings.
- Entry forms may be submitted with a picture of completed project (if project is not be available for show 'n' tell)
- UFO projects other than quilts are eligible for entry if project has at least 6 hours labor involved in completion.
- Have fun. Get creative.

Quotes and Stuff

I was recently on a 9-week leave of absence following ankle surgery. Bored out of my mind most days, and lonely a few others, I surfed a lot of web pages. I found some great quotes I wanted to share. If I stole them from you on Facebook, please forgive me! 😊

By the way, a heartfelt thank you to those who “played” with me while I was on leave, or who called to find out how I was doing. Being home all that time was a huge eye-opener for me. I thought I’d be working on UFOs and getting tons of things done. I didn’t know I’d be depressed from the anesthetic, crying from the crutches, NEVER in the mood to sew anything until the 8th week, or get so tired of my own company. Whenever someone I know has surgery, I always think they have plenty of friends and family to help them out so they don’t need anything from me. I now know a phone call from someone outside of the regular people who’ve been helping out, an hour’s visit, or the offer of an outing for lunch, can brighten up the day like nothing else. A bag of healthy snacks dropped by, sewing with friends, two pairs of bright fuzzy socks in the mail, playing a board game with a bored person—really, those things made a huge difference. Thanks very much to my friends, old and new!

May what you see in the mirror delight you, and what others see in you delight them. May someone love you enough to forgive your faults, be blind to your blemishes, and tell the world about your virtues.

Three Cs of life: Choices, Chances, Changes. You must make a choice to take a chance or your life will never change. (I’m typing this while I’m CRAVING something sweet, having made the choice to change the way I eat.)

Forgiveness does not change the past, but it does enlarge the future. – Paul Boese

Ham and eggs: a day’s work for a chicken, a lifetime commitment for a pig.

Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn’t know you left open. - John Barrymore

“When a habit begins to cost money, it’s called a hobby.” - Jewish Proverb quotes

There is nothing on this earth more to be prized than true friendship. - Thomas Aquinas

They invented hugs to let people know you love them without saying anything." - Bil Keane

People are so worried about what they eat between Christmas and the New Year, but they really should be worried about what they eat between the New Year and Christmas." - Author Unknown

The following is from Ben Stein, on CBS Sunday Morning, December 26:

It’s the season to clean out our homes and clean out icky unneeded stuff. Why don’t we all clean out our homes inside our hearts and our heads of some things that are really heavy and take up a lot of space: Resentments and grudges and anger. Why don’t we throw away our bad feelings of anyone we feel angry about because he or she slighted us or bragged at us or belittled us.

Why don’t we toss away our remembered hurts and aches of people who did not treat us right. They’re just people, after all, and they’re made up of all the things that make people maddening, just the same as you and I are.

You’ll be amazed how much sunnier and roomier it is in your head and in your heart if you get rid of everything that’s blocking the light. It isn’t even heavy lifting!

As a gift to everyone in your life, give the gift of forgiveness. It’s a great gift. I like doing it; it’s really a gift for me. .

I like forgiving people.. It makes me feel like I’m a slightly better person than the very ordinary person I am. I’m even going to forgive myself for my usual sins (insert your own here—overeating, overspending, etc.).

Just try it. Throw out your old resentments and give the gift of forgiveness to everyone, even yourself.

Notes from your Secretary: Kathy Wyckoff

Well we have come to the end of another year...Yahoo! Crazy Quilters in 2010 produced some wonderful quilts for us to see. I have to tell you that your projects have made me smile all year long. I am constantly amazed at what I see, your creativity, sense of color, attention to detail, imagination and persistence, renders me speechless.

We as Crazy Quilters "the group" should be proud of what we produce. Crazy Quilters have given freely when asked, you have given your time, fabric, expertise, encouragement and finished product. When we receive a request for a quilt we are happy and quick to provide a quilt or several quilts. I am proud to be a part of this group. Your enthusiasm for giving overwhelms me and I thank all of you for your participation.

Because of the Holidays in November and December there was no structured business meeting to take notes from, so I am just taking a few minutes to say Thank You! Thank you for all that you do. Have a great 2011 and I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Quilt Buddy Program – Jill Ellis

The Quilt Buddy program is underway and a big thank you to all who have stepped up to be a mentor to new members. Being a Quilt Buddy is simple: seasoned guild members explain to a new member how things work, introduce her to other members, and help her feel comfortable at meetings. You will NOT be teaching them how to make a quilt, unless you want to do so. Please see me to volunteer; I'd like to have 3-4 names in reserve so we're ready each time someone joins the guild. This will be a rewarding experience for new and old members alike!

Community Outreach, January – Barb McClure

Community service wishes to thank all of you who have been donating quilt binding (joined and pressed) and fabric for the backing of small quilts our group makes for children and adults in need. These donations make it possible for the process of completing a quilt to go together more smoothly.

A small quilt approximately 42-44 inches square will need 4-1/2 to 5 strips of fabric cut 2-1/2 " wide by width of fabric (approximately 42" across). Several fabrics of different patterns and colors may be used for the back and binding, also the quilt back can be pieced. Make the back 3" wider and 3" longer using left over fabric from your stash!

Christmas Stockings for Emeritus Residents

On Wednesday, December 8, for 2-1/2 hours the Activity Director, Enez and I went door to door and personally delivered to each resident one of the Christmas Stockings we made. This year we filled the stockings with small gifts. They all received a deck of playing cards and socks. Also, the ladies received travel-size toiletries and the men received a bar of soap and disposable razors. I felt as if we were Santa on Christmas morning as we appeared in their rooms. The residents were so moved that our members cared so much to make something for them. They were very thankful and surprised. I received lots of hugs to pass on to you as well. On the night of our Christmas Potluck Party, one of the residents expressed her personal thanks to us.

Lap Quilts for the Residents

On Wednesday, December 15th, Enez, along with Pam Elliott and I hand delivered a lap quilt to every resident at Emeritus. Our group made a total of 113 handmade lap quilts in the last 6 months. Since there were only 105 residents at the time, the extra quilts will be given to each new resident when they move in. Again the response from the residents was that of surprise and overwhelming amazement that we did this especially for them. All gave a heartfelt thank you to our guild.

Multi-Service Center of Federal Way

This past year our members were very generous and our donations filled more than two carloads of toys, books, games, dolls, stuffed animals and 24 quilts and receiving blankets. We also gave them \$181 in cash for their food bank. For every dollar they receive, they are able to buy \$3-\$4 worth of food.

What else can be said, but to give a big thank you to all of our quilt guild members who participate and support our club's Community Service.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to everyone! May the year to come keep you happy and healthy. Drive safe, keep quilting and creating "neat stuff".



Isn't this piano cover the coolest thing? Someone on Stashbusters.com posted it as a commissioned piece she did for a local store...I assume it was a music store, but never saw the entire post. Pretty dang impressive, if you ask me.

Directory Change:

Martha Lamerson has a new email:
martha98003@hotmail.com

Marianna Garrett collects empty wooden and plastic thread spools and cones to give to her niece, who is a nursery-school teacher. If you'd like to save a little bit of landfill space, please bring your empty spools to Marianna at any guild meeting.

In Our Thoughts
Special thoughts and big hugs
go out from all of us to:

**Helen Backer
Chick Greenough
Nita Leiser
Mauvaneen McMullen**

Upcoming Events for Crazy Quilters

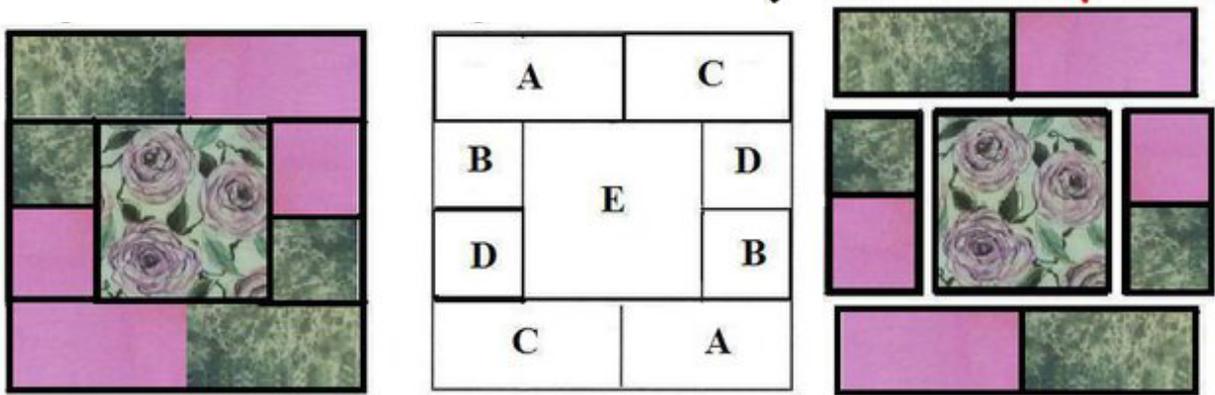
January 27 Business Meeting	Business meeting: 7:00 p.m., Emeritus Assisted Living, 31002 14 th Avenue South, Federal Way Show & Tell; Reveal of Secret Pal; Committee Reports; Block of the Month
February 10	Program Night: 7:00 p.m., Emeritus Assisted Living, 31002 14 th Avenue South, Federal Way Susan Mayer: Trunk Show, and tips for creating the perfect quilt
Friday Friends (every Friday)	Join several club members every Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Milton Community Center, 1000 Laurel Street, Milton 98354 Bring your lunch, work on your unfinished projects or start a new one, and have fun with fellow Crazy Quilters. We generally do not meet the Friday before a major 3-day holiday such as July 4, Memorial Day, Labor Day, or if the Community Center is closed. Available for our use: iron and table-top ironing board, large cutting mat, and some rulers.

Local Quilt Shop News – Chester Drawers

Pieces Quilt Shop lease is up March 1 and the owner is not renewing. Vicki says, “The goal was always 15 years, and that is how long we have been here in Renton. I have enjoyed all of the support of our customers. It has been a wonderful experience. I will be keeping an online quilt shop. If you have a guild you would like to send an email to, the sale is fabric 50% off, fat quarters \$1, and books 2 for \$10, notions and patterns 50% off. End the bolt and save up to 65% off. Samples are for sale, as well as the antique furniture and shelving.” I have bought several samples at Pieces over the years, and they were pretty good bargains. In the last two years, I haven’t noticed much in the way of new fabric at Pieces, so fabric choices may be limited, but you should take a look and see if you can find some bargains.

Another local quilt shop, Puyallup’s Quilt Barn, has expanded into the shop next door, adding about 33% more space to their shop. Everything is more spread out, much roomier. The new space is where they’ve moved all of the batiks and flannels. I’ve been in there twice this past weekend and just can’t imagine how they got all that fabric in the old space—maybe they got a lot of new stuff once they expanded. Anyway, check it out!

Community Outreach Block – January: Squares within Squares Block – Carol Berge



For 1 Block = 12 1/2" unfinished

Cutting Chart for One Block:				
Dark Green	A:	Cut 2	3 1/2" x 6 1/2"	
Tone on Tone	B:	Cut 2	3 1/2" x 3 1/2"	
Lavender Solid	C:	Cut 2	3 1/2" x 6 1/2"	
Lavender Solid	D:	Cut 2	3 1/2" x 3 1/2"	
Lavender Rose Floral Print	E:	Cut 1	6 1/2" x 6 1/2"	

I would like to thank the CQ members who have supported the guild's Community Service Block of the Month program. Several of our members have gone above and beyond supporting this worthwhile endeavor. Pat Larsen, Kay Thomas, Jean Snedden, Su Jaynes and Barb Lobdell have all assisted in completing the quilt tops. Barb Lobdell and Michelle Bunker have both provided long-arm quilting skills for these quilts. There are several long-arm quilters in our guild that have generously provided their time and effort in finalizing our quilt tops.

As a group we completed 7 large size quilt tops, 4 throws and 7 lap size quilt tops which were submitted to finalize in October. There were also several quilts completed for various raffles throughout our community. There are still several quilt tops in the pipeline in various stages.

For the benefit of our new members, the Community Outreach Block of the Month program puts together quilt block kits, generally enough to make a large quilt top. The block kits are "FREE," not to be confused with the other Block of the Month program where members make blocks for a drawing. All that is asked is that you will return the block along with the baggie, for reuse, and also helps to ensure that you will not be nagged to return your block. The pattern is not included with the block kit. All patterns are published in the newsletter and available as a PDF on our website.

<http://quiltersfedway.com/page1.php>

Thanks for your continued support in 2011. Please call me at 253-859-8913 if you need assistance constructing your block, or contact me by email at carol_berge@msn.com.

Lt. Governor's Art Council

Linda Owen's quilts can be seen in a patchwork of places. One is on display in the governor's mansion. Another is stashed somewhere among the belongings of former President Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. Now a collection of nine quilts sewn by the state of Washington's second-in-command's 'first-in-command' are hanging in the lieutenant governor's front office.

The spouse of Lt. Governor Brad Owen says she began quilting about 10 years ago while on the hunt for sewing material at a new fabric store in Shelton. "They told me they only sell quilting stuff," Mrs. Owen said. "That simmered in my brain for awhile. Then I thought it might be a fun thing to try, so I walked back in, signed up for a quilting class, loved it, and it went from there."

The centuries-old practice of quilt making is among America's favorite pastimes. A survey in 2003 concluded there are more than 21 million people in the U.S. who quilt. Washington has more than 140 quilt shops and numerous organized quilting guilds. The town of LaConner in Skagit County even has its own quilting museum. Lt. Governor Owen included quilting among other hobbies that generate revenue for the state in a recent legislative meeting in Tacoma on that topic, drawing testimony from local quilting experts [*like our own Linda Hill!...ed*]. Linda Owen is among the thousands of quilters who make the "Shop Hop" tour of western Washington quilting stores an annual ritual, usually taking a friend or two and making a multi-day adventure of it.

Owen insists she is not a master quilter, saying her efforts pale compared to the "amazing work" of many other quilters she has seen. She jokes that her style is the "dorky, homemade look." But it has drawn the high praise of her husband, whom she says has bugged her for years to display some of her projects in his office as part of the rotating art displays in the foyer of his office in the state Capitol building.

Her quilts have also earned approval from Governor Chris Gregoire. The governor was presented with a Linda Owen quilt four years ago as the honoree of the "I Care about Kids" award at the Owens' annual fundraising banquet for their nonprofit organization, Strategies for Youth. That quilt, on display in the family room of the Governor's Mansion, is stitched of fabric featuring scenes from Washington that was given as samples to participants in the Quilter's annual Shop Hop tour in 2006.

"It's amazing how many quilters come through and recognize the pattern," says Teresa Olson, mansion coordinator. Lt. Gov. and Linda Owen presented Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter with a smaller version made of the same samples during their visit to Seattle that same year.

Seattle's longtime favorite clown, J.P. Patches, received an Owen patchwork quilt when he was honored at the Strategies for Youth banquet in 2008. In 2009 the recipients were Seattle civic leader and jeweler Jon Bridge and his wife Bobbe, a former state Supreme Court justice. Their quilt had diamond patterns. In 2010 there were four recipients of the organization's "I Care About Kids" award. Each got a quilt.

One of the lieutenant governor's favorite quilts, which he keeps draped over a couch in his personal office year around, is one that Mrs. Owen made for him as a gift several years ago depicting all U.S. presidents through George W. Bush. That project took two years, as she had to stitch it in secret. The election of Barack Obama presented a technical challenge because there "wasn't a way to put him on it without destroying it," she said. Lt. Gov. Owen himself made the winning suggestion of stitching President Obama on a separate matching pillow. Problem solved. Each president is embroidered in red, called "redwork" to those in the quilting know. Her presidential quilt is part of the display, as is another lieutenant governor favorite made of multiple patches depicting musical instruments.

Visitors to the office may also view her dragonfly quilt, inspired by students at Crestwood Elementary in Kent who in 1997 proposed to the Legislature that the dragonfly be named the official state insect. The Owens first learned about the students' State Symbol project during a visit to that school beforehand when making their Strategies for Youth music presentation there. A Wizard of Oz quilt was inspired by Mrs. Owen's favorite movie as a girl. A quilt of the American flag has 50 pockets – one to hold each state quarter.

The grandmother of 17 says the majority of the quilts she has made so far, about 60, have found their way into the arms of friends, adult children and grandchildren. "I do my quilting for my family, just to make my kids and grandkids comfortable, not for works of art," she said. "I do it for sheer pleasure, and because it is exercising a creative outlet I never knew I had!"

Mrs. Owen's quilts will be on display in the Office of Lt. Governor, 220 Legislative Building, through March 2011. National Quilt Day is on March 19.

For more information about the Lt. Governor's Art Council, please contact Brent Pendleton, Office of Lt. Governor, at (360) 786-7700 or on the lieutenant governor's web site at <http://www.ltgov.wa.gov>. To see more pictures of the above-mentioned quilts, go to this link: <http://ltgov.wa.gov/PressCoverage/newsreleases/2011/artcouncilLindaOwen01132011.htm>.

