Associated Women for Harding

Searcy Chapter 2001-2002

-- Supporting Harding University in All Her Needs --
Twelve new officers of Associated Women for Harding were installed recently in ceremonies at the home of Joann Ridings. New officers include from left to right (seated): Ruth Browning, historian; Beth Buterbaugh, president; Betty Alston, fourth vice-president; and Lola Crouch, reporter; (standing): Joann Ridings, parliamentarian; Sharon Hoggatt, treasurer; Marilee Coker, third vice-president; Lara Noah, second vice-president; Kacy Barden, secretary; and Elaine Justus, first vice-president. Not pictured: Karen Horton, president-elect and Mary Sue Billingsley, devotional chairperson.
September 9
Afternoon meeting on Sunday at home of Leah Burks

Program:
"Accessoring Fall Fashions"
by Lana Bawcom

2001-2002 Officers
Members visit before program
Lana Bawcom from Colony Shop explains some fall fashion ideas.
President Beth Buterball and several members took part in this Race for the Cure in Little Rock.
October 8 meeting at Harding Academy by
Elaine Justus and Crew "Holiday Fun Cakes"

Master e-mailed me the recipe for the yummy
dessert our hostesses served in October. The
recipe is from Debbie Shoemaker.

Apple Spice Cake

3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups oil (corn)
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 cups pecans
2 cups apples (chopped)

Topping
1/2 cups butter
1/2 cups brown sugar
2 tsp. milk

Cake: Sift flour, soda and salt in separate bowl.
Beat sugar, eggs, vanilla and oil until well blended.
Gradually add in flour, beat until smooth. Fold
apples and nuts. Pour in a greased and floured
bundt pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 20
minutes.

Sauce: Combine and bring to a boil over medium
heat. Cook 2 minutes stirring constantly.
Easy Edible Gingerbread House

Ingredients:
2: Found Cakes (we use Sara Lee)
1 Can of ready to spread Frosting
Christmas Candy (one bag of Glina mix or Arabian nights mix is plenty to decorate one cake.)

Post top of cake before roof goes on to prevent slipping

1 cake for base of house

slice all the way down on the diagonal
frost to bind between layers
sliced edges up

end of cake

Other pretty candies we use are: Crimp Ribbon for chimney smoke, Crystal Cut rock, Spicettes or gum drops, Cinnamon Red Hots, Peppermint sticks.

Every cake will be pretty because of all the colorful candy. You can use your imagination, but it's not required. Your children have plenty of imagination, to make the house a masterpiece.

Frost the entire house with vanilla frosting (or frosting of choice).
The candy will adhere directly to the frosted cake. However, you can have fun using the star tip with any cake decorator to provide bases for the candy... or roof lines can be added with a plain round, or script, tip.

Have fun!

Happy Holidays from Allison Justus
Spider Cake

2 round cake layers
1 can chocolate frosting
8 pipe cleaners (or 4 cut in half)
2 legs made from paper

Plus I always tell the children that the secret ingredients include 2 genuinely long legs, 4 tarantulas, 4 black wigwams, 20 spiked webs, etc.

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[Diagram of a spider cake with instructions for making legs and other details]

[Instructions for coloring in with markers and folding lines indicated]
Bunny Cake

1 round layer cake
1 can frosting (Choose any bunny color: white, pink, brown)
Angel flake coconut
Jelly beans
Green food coloring or Easter basket green
2 long streamers, cut paper for whiskers
2 paper ears (white/light pink centers)

Small wedge of cake placed at bunny face to make tail
Put cake when it looks like this:

Artificial grass covered with plastic wrap
- or -
Coconut colored with green food coloring (no need to cover with plastic wrap)
Sprinkle jelly beans or grass around bottom

White
Pink

White
Pink

Pipe jelly beans

This cake also looks pretty when frosted with a several minute icing and sprinkled with coconut.
... but never with chocolate, much less real.
Peggy Shoffner (standing) helps Associated Women of Harding members (left to right) Peggy Kirkman, Cheryl Finley and Sharon Hoggatt make Christmas ornaments at a recent meeting of AWH. Club member Kim Kirkman hosted the meeting at Everett, her contemporary pottery shop.

November 5 at Everett by Kim Kirkman

"Pottery Studio Christmas Ornaments Designed by You"
Members make Christmas ornaments
February 4
Luncheon Meeting
Westside Church of Christ
"Be My Valentine - Stamping & Creative Memories" by Karen Salvidge and Julie Montgomery
Devotional
Song “Bind Us Together”
I See Jesus
Prayer

Thanks to Downtown Church, Chi Omega Pi social club, and our hostesses-
Marilee Coker (chair), Carol Blankenship, Evelyn Curtis, Nancy Hatfield, Zella Holden,
Betty Maxwell, Leah Miller, Fayetta Murray, Shirley Rowan, Lorene Smith, and Pat Young

Minutes of February meeting- Kacy Barden

Treasurer’s Report- Sharon Hoggatt

Fundraisers- Chairwomen or Committee needed
Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner- hostess and guests
Easter Egg Roll-
Mother-Daughter Tea
Garage Sale

Nominating Committee for 2002-2003 Officer’s-
Karen Horton (chair), Pam Keese, Leah Miller and Susan Carr

Nomination for Outstanding Member- AWH Searcy

Program-Elaine Justus
“Spring Cleaning- Clutter to Clean and Trash to Cash”- Pam Keese and Nancy Hatfield

Next meeting- Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Elaine Justus
ORGANIZATIONAL HINTS!

"Organizing is the means whereby we can streamline those necessary chores & activities so we can get on with life's more pleasurable experiences."

Good management of time and skills provides you with a cheerful background for living. "A well-managed home eliminates much tension & irritability."

There will always be excuses – and they will be good ones, but they are not valid reasons stop in your "organizing". The only thing that can stop you from getting organized is YOU!

Efficiency is good only when it works for you, not against you. So, find a level of efficiency that works well for you and use it.

Remember, no matter how much knowledge you have in organization – until you implement the ideas and strategies, it will be useless to you!

We have to learn what is best for us by trial and error. The key to organization is to have a place for everything. Do not compare yourself to others. No two people have the same set of circumstances!

Circumstances and lifestyles vary too much for accurate comparisons. The only effective measuring stick is to compare where you are today with where you will be 6 months from now!

How someone else runs their life doesn't matter - What does matter is that you have a happy, comfortable home and time to do the things you love to do - not just the things you have to do. You will feel "in control" of things.

REMEMBER 15 MINUTES OF PLANNING CAN SAVE HOURS!
1. Think and plan.
2. Discard and sort.

(Determine what function a particular area is going to serve and then you can begin to discard and sort. Work one area at a time.)
OUTSTANDING SIGHTS (SITES) IN THE WONDER STATE

Things and places you may not have known about
and
(provided you may want to know about them)

TOP TWENTY with a couple of bonus stops

Diamond Mine ------ Murfreesboro
The Three State Capitols--Little Rock
Blanchard Caverns------Mountain View
Jacksonport--------Newport
Marked Tree-------River runs uphill
Buffalo River float------Marshall
Spring River float-------Hardy
Lost Valley -elk herd-----Ponca
Highway 7--Russelville to Harison
Euraka Springs---Crescent Hotel-Thorncrown Chapel
Mountain View folk Center---Mountain View
Calico Rock White River Colored limestone bluffs
Train ride--Van Buren to Fayetteville
Judge Parker’s Court --Ft. Smith
Petit Jean Mountain-- Winrock International--Morrilton
Bathhouse Row ---Hot Springs
Wilhimen Drive----Mena
Old Washington-----Prescott
Arkansas Post ---Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers
River Road ----Helena to Piggott
Petrified forest--Piggott
Trail of Tears Route --Memphis to Ft Smith
President-elect Karen Horton presented her slate of officers for 2002-03. Her slate was approved and will be installed at our next meeting. Congratulations ladies!

President—Karen Horton
President-elect—LaDonna Kelly
1st Vice President (Program Chair)—Beth Buterbaugh
2nd Vice President (Membership Chair)—Lara Noah
3rd Vice President (Hospitality Chair)—Lisa Todd
4th Vice President—
Secretary—Laura Burks
Treasurer—Sharon Hoggatt
Reporter—Zelda McMurtry
Historian—Tricia Kauffman
Parliamentarian—Betty Alston
Devotional—Mary Sue Billingsley

It's Oscar Night (AWH Oscars, that is) at the Lightle House for our next meeting. A brief meeting and Officer Installation will be held FIRST. Then Lightle House chef and Harding alumnus Doug Killgore will prepare a delightful dinner for us. Our dinner menu will include garden salad with brown sugar vinaigrette, chicken almond casserole, marinated steamed vegetable medley, lemon blueberry bread pudding and tea or coffee. Cost is $12 for the meal and gratuity. Reservations are needed for the dinner so please call me at [phone number] by May 1st. Please remember that since the meeting is first, you need reservations to stay for the meal.

Jo-Ann Ridings was sweet to share her dessert recipe from the last meeting. Jo-Ann says, "This dessert is so easy everyone should have it." It looks pretty too. Thanks Jo-Ann.

Rainbow Cloud Cake

1 can peach pie filling
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 can crushed pineapple (include juice)
1 10-ounce package strawberries (include juice)
3 bananas
Mix above ingredients. Slice an angel food or pound cake (may be store bought). Top with fruit mixture and then a dollop of whipped cream. Serves 10-12 people.

Norma Lou Rollman admitted to making the yummy apricot dessert served at our February meeting. Thanks Norma Lou for sharing the recipe!

Apricot Delight

1-46 ounce apricot nectar
1 1/2 cups sugar
2/3 cup cornstarch
angel food cake
Cool Whip—large
small bag slivered almonds (toasted optional)

Mix apricot nectar, sugar and cornstarch in a pan. Bring to a boil then cool mixture a little. Tear angel food cake into small chunks and scatter evenly in a 9 x 13 pan. Pour mixture over cake. Let cool. Spread Cool Whip over top and decorate with slivered almonds. Cut into squares to serve. Serves 15.
Fayette Murray shares her congealed salad recipe from the last meeting. (She promised me the recipe was easy, and it is!) Thanks Fayette.

Congeeled Black Cherry Salad

1 large package black cherry jello
8 ounces sour cream
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce
1 apple, finely chopped or 1 stalk celery, finely chopped

Make jello using only about 3/4 amount of water needed. Let cool until slightly set. Stir in sour cream, cranberry sauce, apple or celery. Chill until served.
Exam time at *Harding* is drawing near . . .

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Happy Study Week
Tour of Homes
PART OF THE SEARCY HOLIDAY OF LIGHTS FESTIVAL

Sunday, December 9, 2-4 p.m.
Featuring
a silent auction at the Black House at [redacted]
and the River Oaks homes of
PHIL AND ANN DIXON
CRAIG AND MITZI HANNAH
DRS. SAM AND CATHIE SHULTZ
JOEY AND LESLIE WIGGINS

Tickets are $8
Available by check at Accents, Banyan Tree and Heritage Desk.
They will also be available at the door the day of the tour.
Harding Tour of Homes

SEARCY — The Associated Woman for Harding's Tour of Homes, part of this year's Holiday of Lights program, will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Searcy.

The tour offers participants a diverse variety of ideas for holiday decorating. The four River Oaks homes included in the itinerary are the homes of Phil and Ann Dixon, Craig and Mitzi Hannah, Sam and Cathleen Shultz, and Joey and Leslie Wiggins.

A silent auction will be held at the Black House, during the tour. Proceeds from the tour of homes and auction will be used for need-based scholarships for freshman students.

Tickets for the tour are $8 per person and are available at the Heritage Inn front desk on campus, and at the door of any of the homes the day of the tour.

The Searcy home of Drs. Sam and Cathleen Schultz in River Oaks is decorated for the holidays and is on the itinerary of the Associated Women for Harding's Tour of Homes. The tour is part of the Holiday of Lights celebration. All proceeds benefit needs-based scholarships for freshman students.

Refreshments will be served and live music presented. More information about Hamilton at
Families to show holiday decor

By LINDA HICKS
Staff writer

Four families are opening their homes in order that others may benefit.
The Associated Women of Harding group is holding its annual Christmas “Tour of Homes” from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9 with the proceeds going to need-based scholarships. Tickets for the event are $8.

Homes that will be open include: Phil and Ann Dixon, Craig and Mitzi Hannah, Sam and Cathleen Shultz, and Joey and Leslie Wiggins. The easiest way to begin the tour is to take Hartsfield Drive, which runs by White County Medical Center entering the area. It’s just a short distance between the four.

One may expect decorations, music and laughter at all three, according to AWH member Kim Hamilton.

The color theme at the Wiggins’ home is red and burgundy mixed with little sparks of purple. “It’s very colorful,” said Judy Reaves, who did most of the decorating. She is Leslie’s aunt. “I would say one can expect color, flow and elevation.”

An estimated 10 rooms will be open to the public. Leslie Wiggins loves and collects Santa Clauses allowing more than 20 to be scattered throughout the home. The master bedroom and bathroom could be an inspiration for visitors to go home and begin decorating.

Also in the house are villages, “Snow Babies” and seven trees. In addition, to the 10 foot “downsweep poinsettia” tree in the main portion of the house, there is their son Blake’s “patriotic” tree in the bathroom, the “Bear” tree upstairs, and Brooke’s “whimsical” tree and matching doll in her room to name a few. And, every tree has a spider for good luck.

Ann Dixon loves what her husband, Phil, does with their home at Christmas. “He’s the decorator,” she said. In addition, bids for a silent auction will be taken during the same time period at the Black House. Several items will be up for bid.

It’s beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the four homes with garlands, villages, swags, lights and plenty of Santas.

Sam Shultz does most of the decorating at their home, according to his wife Cathleen. She considers him her Santa, she said, adding that it is he who always makes Christmas special. The home has a feel of family. Although they have no biological children, they boast of having 40 children and 52 grandchildren.

“We are into kids,” said Cathleen Shultz, as she pointed to several photographs on the walls. Also, one is welcomed by the family’s very social cats. However, she said they probably won’t be at the open house.

The couple are opening seven rooms to the public. Their extensive travels are apparent in their decorations.

The main tree is where the family heirloom bulbs, an ornament from the White House and Mickey and Minnie dressed as a doctor and a nurse are showcased. Also there are photographs of the couple’s adopted grandchildren framed and hung on the tree.
The Associated Women of Harding's Christmas "Tour of Homes" is Sunday, Dec. 9. Shown are homes featured in the tour. (Top left) Brooke Wiggins shows her brother Blake's favorite decorations, the "Snow Babies" at their house. (Bottom, left) Mitzi Hannah collects glass ornaments. She is particularly fond of her Elvis ornament. (Right) Ann Dixson's favorite decoration at her house is the traditional Christmas tree featuring red birds. (Far right) Cathleen Shultz likes the family's collection of Santa Clauses. (See article on page 5.)

Jared Holton and Daisha Stock still provided music at Dixon home.

Patricia Cox, Sally Keller, Carla Chance and Roki Robertson provided music at Hannah home.

Jan Jones provided music at Shultz home.

Rebecca Deramus, Rachel Hatfield and Anya Burt provided music at Wiggins home.
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(Above the Student Center)
Harding University

Door Prizes Free Admission
All proceeds from booth sales will benefit need-based scholarships at Harding University
The Associated Women for Harding University (AWH) will present Bridal Fair 2002 today in the Hammon Room of the Student Center from 1 to 4 p.m. The exposition will include a fashion show, exhibit booths and door prizes.

The fashion show will showcase styles for the wedding party, including dresses for the bride, her mother and her bridesmaids, and suits for ring-bearers.

Area vendors representing everything from rings and invitations to photography and catering will display their products and services.

AWH began in 1965. Throughout the '70s, the organization refurbished dorm room reception rooms, bought art equipment and purchased lab equipment for the science department.

By 1977, the group had raised more than $800,000 to assist Harding.

Since 1990, the proceeds from all AWH fund-raising have been donated to need-based scholarships.

One of the group's biggest projects is the Cheers Box, a box filled with muffins, fudge and other homemade treats, sent to students during the week that they study for fall semester final exams.

Other activities include the Tour of Homes, a Mother/Daughter Tea and the Easter Egg Roll. Members meet once a month during the school year to enjoy programs such as "Accessorizing Fall Fashions," "Be My Valentine - Stamping and Creative Memories," and "Home, Sweet Home - Arkansas Day Trips."
The members of the Searcy String Quartet pose prior to a recent performance at Harding University. The quartet performs in various venues across the state. They will perform at this year's Bridal Fair. (Photo by John Keller)
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