



Warm Hearts ~ Warm Babies

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News

COOKBOOK INFORMATION

Cookbooks are in the works
be watching for more information soon!

Baby Ella and Brother L

Hi I'm baby Ella. My brother baby L has gotten too old for baby clothes, so I am taking his place. The new baby house is really nice! Everything is here together and all sorted so things can be found easily. I have so much fun looking at all the nice things people make for us babies. But there are a few vacant spots on the shelves! Here is a list of things we need to fill the shelves again.

Bibs
Burp clothes
Girl's going home outfits
Girl's gowns
Bottles
Toiletries
Socks
Angel wing gowns - boy and girl
Burial buntings

Thank you for helping out. I will write you again next month and tell you more about my adventures at the baby house!!

REMINDER

**It is time for
Summer clothes!**

Delivery Report

In April we delivered 3053 items to 16 agencies and 2 individuals.

Denver Health Medical Center
Applewood Baptist Church Pregnancy Program Support
University Hospital NICU
University Hospital Mother's and Infants Children's Hospital
Weld County Nurses
Platte Valley Hospital
Inner City
Bright Beginnings
Children's Hospital
One Nation
Ronald McDonald House - Colorado Springs
Life Support Center - Colorado Springs
Family Connections
Jeffco Action Center
St. Mark's Catholic Church Clothing Bank

Ideas Needed

Do you have some ideas of what you would like to see in the newsletter such as sewing, cooking, coming events, outstanding volunteers in the group, and pictures. Please send the information to whwbDL7@yahoo.com by the 25th of the month.

Questions or comments please contact us:

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By email: info@warmheartswarmbabies.org

Thank You From Agencies

Dear Volunteers of Warm Hearts~Warm Babies,
The patients and all of us at Children's Hospital are very grateful for your continued support.
All of your volunteer hours and the finished products are put to good use.
Blanche Richards
Children's Hospital Volunteer



Dear Warm Hearts~Warm Babies
Thank you for all that you do. We really love to see our "little patient's parents smile as they see their babies with cute onsies and shirts, They also love the awesome positioning devices and beautiful hats!
Sincerely,
The University of Colorado Hospital
NICU Team



Warm Hearts~Warm Babies
Thank you for your support of the Inner City Health Center.
We appreciate the support of your organization in helping with the smallest patients of our health center. We are always extremely grateful and humbled by your donations.
It is a blessing for us to be able to help these tiny patients in such a meaningful way. The ability to help these little ones is due to the generosity of wonderful people like you.
Sincerely,
Rachel Wojcik



Baby Cheyenne in a Pinafore from WHWB



Thank You From Agencies

Warm Hearts~Warm Babies,
Thank you for your continued support to needy Denver Medical Center infants.(90% of the babies born at Denver Medical Center are born into families living below the federal poverty level). Your gifts will definitely make life sweeter for some of these tiny new Denver citizens.
With Thanks,
Robin Engleberg
Program Director
Denver Health Foundation



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My name is Amanda Jones and I had my daughter at 31 weeks. Her name is Gracelyn Ashley. At our baby shower we were blessed gift from you all. A bag stuffed full of clothes, blankets and other baby items.
It brought tears to my eyes to know that total strangers care about my daughter and her fight for life, that much!
Thanks to people like you and lots of prayers our daughter to make a remarkable recovery! She was expected to be in the NICU 6 to 9 weeks, but came home when she was just 1 month old.
Gracelyn is now 7 1/2 weeks old and twice the weight she was born at. She was born at 2lbs.15oz. and now weighs nearly 6 pounds.and doing quite well at home.
We so appreciate your organization and your gifts.
Love,
Mandy, Joshua, and Gracelyn Jones



---- Thank You So Much!
God reveals His grace and blessings in so many ways.You have been blessings through your hard work and efforts helping to cloth my daughter and making it easier for her homecoming.
My daughter Cheyenne was born weighing 4.2 pounds and was 14 1/4 inches long. Your preemie clothes were wonderful.
I thank God for your talents,
God Bless,
Dawn

Donations Received From:

Individuals

Martha Wallace - fabric
Marilee Adams - gently used clothing
Kathy Kobs - gently used clothing
Lynette Yokoyama - afghans
Iris Moreno - yarn
Phyllis Davis - fabric
Sandy Gibbon - yarn and fabric
A. Featherston - afghans, sweaters and hats
Karen Merrill - baby wash clothes and scratch mitts
Sally Everitt - sweaters and hats
Joyce Giesick - monetary

Groups

Brownie Girl Scout Troop #760
Women's Fellowship St. Paul's Community Church - new and gently used clothing
Colorado Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary - monetary donation

Honor or Memory Donations

Marilee Adams - for Baby Boy Mussack

New Member Information

Marion Rex
Lynette Lee
Cosette Lucero
Elaine Ryckley
Peg Steadman
P.J. Roy
Vickie Sweetland
Evelyn Rudiger

*The road to a friend's house is
never long*

JUNE 2012 BIRTHDAYS

Elaine	Hartong	June 01
Pat	Schleiger	June 01
Kaly	Batson	June 04
Mollie	Hintz	June 04
Karen	Phillips	June 04
Margaret (Maggie)	Poling	June 04
Marilyn	Compton	June 06
Ruthmary	Robinson	June 07
Freda	Ardrey	June 10
Esther	Mills	June 10
Theresa (Terry)	Myers	June 10
Linda	Noell	June 12
E. Kelani	Woodruff	June 11
Lynn	Cripe	June 14
Rhonda	Hansen	June 15
Carol	Johnson	June 15
Margo	Meyer	June 15
Janeice	Ruff	June 19
Barbara	Cole	June 20
Avanelle	Bond	June 21
Eliner	Schroder	June 21
Sarah J.	Mumford	June 22
Marion	Rex	June 23
Linda	Burke	June 24
Connie	Folkerth	June 24
Rita	Larsen	June 24
Connie	Ledford	June 24
Suzanne	Myers	June 24
Sandy	Byrne	June 25
Jean	Kitchens	June 26
Diana	Nottingham	June 27
Patricia	Prochazka	June 28
Linda	Brady	June 29
Macel	Foster	June 30
Elma	Wretlind	June 30

June Flower-Rose or Honeysuckle
Jewel-Pearl or Moonstone [Pearl](#)

SEWING TIPS FOR OLDER ADULTS

If aging eyes are making sewing difficult, consider the following suggestions:
STITCHES.

--Make bigger stitches.

--Make stitches **LOOK bigger** by using a magnifier permanently attached to your machine (about \$10).

--Use liquid fabric adhesive or fusible web.

LIGHT.

--Use a seam ripper that has both a magnifier and a bright LED light (about \$10).

--Your machine's built-in light may be in the wrong place.

Permanently attach a bright LED light on a flexible stalk. Choose one with a wall plug (priced at \$50 but worth it).

NEEDLES.

--Sew with contrasting thread. If you tie off serger threads, use contrast in the needle to mark which thread to pull to release the chain.

--Use a spring-loaded threader for your machine needle. They are available at sewing machine stores (under \$10).

--Self-threading machine needles work well but break easily.

--Use a self-threading hand needle. The thread is stretched across the end and pulled into the eye. Or try a spread-eye hand needle. You pull it apart, insert the thread and release.

--There are as many hand needle threaders as there are notions companies but an old-fashioned wire loop works well (under \$1).

--Use needle-nose tweezers instead of fingers for threading.

Quilt Binding

Binding is the fabric that's used to cover the raw edges of a quilt after it's quilted, one of the last steps before you can finally say *it's finished*.

Quilt binding can be narrow or wide, depending on the look you're trying to achieve. You can bind with a fabric that's already in the quilt or you can choose something new. Binding can be made from a single layer of fabric, but two layers are lots more durable.

Which Fabric Grain Is Best for Binding?

Lengthwise grain strips have threads that tend to run fairly straight along their length, ending up parallel to the edges of the quilt. If a single thread becomes weakened and breaks, it could split the binding along one entire side of the quilt, traveling as far as the weakened thread travels.

That scenario is most likely to be a problem for quilts that are used and laundered, both actions that make the raw edges under the binding rub against it abrasively.

Crosswise grain fabric strips are a good choice for binding. The grain isn't usually perfectly straight, so there's less risk that a split would damage an entire side -- it would be more likely to travel a short distance then stop when it butts into the quilt's front or back. Crosswise strips are also stretchy enough to wind around large curves along a quilt's exterior.

The grain in **bias** binding strips runs at an angle, so it moves from front to back after the binding is sewn to the quilt. A split would affect a fairly small area of the quilt's edge, giving you more time to make repairs. Stretchy bias strips are the best choice for binding tight curves and deep angles, but crosswise binding is perfectly fine for most quilts.

Most Needed Items This Month

Full Term Boy Burial Romper Sets
Full Term Girl [Burial Gowns](#)
Angel Wing Burial - Girl and Boy

Burial Buntings
Sleepers & Gowns
Onesies

WORK GROUPS

Arvada Work Group: Meets 2nd Thursday of the month from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm Meets at the King of Glory Lutheran Church 10001 W. 58th Ave., Arvada (58th and Kipling-east door)
Contact Glenda: COLOKIDZ@aol.com. Bring a potluck dish, your machine and scissors.

Briggsdale Work Group: Contact Sandra Hicks 2athomeontherange@ncolcomm.com.

Brighton Work Group: Meets 3rd Wednesday of the month 9:00 am to 2:30 pm Meets at Seventh-day Adventist Church, 567 Bromley Lane, Brighton; Contact Carol: chesneyc@aol.com
Bring a dish to share at our potluck at noon.

Colorado Springs Work Group: Meets at Faith Presbyterian Church, 1529 N. Circle Dr..
Contact Linda: LWaxler46@aol.com for what to bring.

Georgetown Work Group: Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Georgetown. Noon until ?

Kaiser Permanente & Friends Work Group: Arapahoe Road and Holly. For times and dates please contact Tammy: Tammy.Sabad@kp.org or 303-919-5413.

Lakewood Work Group: Meets at Helen's house in Bailey on the last Friday of the month, and at Kathryn's house in Lakewood on the third Thursday. Please contact Kathryn for dates and times of their next meetings at: info@warmheartswarmbabies.org.

Littleton Work Group: For meeting information please contact the group at info@warmheartswarmbabies.org.

Loveland Work Group: Meets 3rd Thursday of the month at 10:00am. Meet at: Church of the Nazarene 807 W. 29th St. Loveland. Contact Judy: our2pets@msn.com or Karen at the church: 970-667-4323 for more information.

We are always looking for work group coordinators in various areas around the state. If you are interested in hosting a meeting, let us know! You can find out more information on starting a meeting by visiting the Volunteer section our web site at: www.warmheartswarmbabies.org.

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