

Dixie Divas

Those who know me well will tell you that when it comes to decorating, I have a scant amount of natural talent.



In college, I briefly minored in interior design but when the professor repeatedly called on me to explain my ridiculous floor plans so that the class could be entertained to laughter beyond tears, I got the message. This is how I came to minor in English and discovered that I matched up much better with Eudora Welty than Frank Lloyd Wright.

This I have learned though: Entire rooms can be built around one something — small or large — that is known in the design world as an “inspiration” piece. In my kitchen, all of the design grew from one brightly colored small rooster that had been given to me as a gift by the Mississippi Poultry Federation when I spoke at their convention.

“I love this rooster,” I announced to Mr. I-Don’t-Do-Cute-Rudy who helps to guide my decorating along. “It has all the colors in it that I want in my kitchen.”

One day I knocked the rooster over and Rudy flew across the room to retrieve it. “Don’t break

the inspiration!” he screeched.

“Can I have this old lamp?” I asked Mama one day, holding up one that had long lost its shade after residing in our house for decades. It is quaintly pretty with a tall, narrow top and a bulbous bottom that is hand painted with a bouquet of pink roses and trimmed out in faded gold. It is French enough and vintage enough that I thought it would work well in a guest room.

When Kim, my faithful, fabulous girlfriend who creates all the custom window and bedding treatments for my home, saw it, she exclaimed, “This is wonderful! This will be our inspiration piece. We’ll select fabrics and

INSPIRATION

build the entire bedroom around it.”

Turned out, though, that lamp has a story. One I never knew. “That’s the first lamp we ever owned,” Mama said when she gave it to me. “We’d been married 10 years before we ever had a lamp.”

My eyes widened incredulously. “You’re kiddin’ me.” I couldn’t imagine such.

She shook her head. “Your daddy was the pastor of this tiny little church up in the mountains. We were at the Christmas program and I saw one of the deacons walk in, toting that lamp with a bow on it. I thought to myself, ‘Oh, what I’d give to have a lamp like that.’ When they

took the gifts off the Christmas tree, they brought us that lamp. The church people had chipped in and bought it for us. I’ve never been so proud of anything in my life as I was of that lamp. It tickled me to death.”

I fell deeply in love with that lamp when I heard Mama’s story. Now, when I look at it, I don’t see its beauty. I see its reminder.

I like to remember from where I come. I am a product of plain, tough-minded Southerners who led hard-scrabble lives including grandparents who futilely fought the rocky red clay to bring forth a meager farmer’s living and like-minded parents who escaped separate mountain

poverty to build better lives for themselves and, eventually, their children and grandchildren.

That lamp represents to me, not only from where I’ve come, but also where it is possible to go. When I turn that lamp on, I also turn on one of life’s ancient truths: Any past can be a great starting point for a wonderful future.

Funny, but I found a whole lot more inspiration in that piece than I was expecting.

Turns out that entire lives, not just rooms, can be built around an inspiration piece.

Ronda is the author of What Southern Women Know (That Every Woman Should) and The Town That Came A-Courtin’.

Lucy Adams

STOMP. STOMP. STOMP. Little feet pounded through the house in my direction. Tramping up behind me, my daughter with her head, “Maaamaaa, he won’t let me hold that book.” The “he” to whom she referred was her brother, 22 months older than she.



“Well,” I countered, trying to inject reason into nonsense, “maybe he’s looking at it.”

“No, it’s just pictures,” she continued to complain, in her newly mastered *sassitude*. “Now he’s going ‘spwisht, spwisht’ with it.” She included large hand motions with this peculiar sound effect, apparently mimicking the taunting spwisht-movements made by her brother with the book.

They love to tangle me in their trivial disputes. One tattles, then the other tattles, then the first, then the other, until I want to scream. “I am not your *translator!* Speak directly to one another.”

I squelched the urge to roll my eyes and give her the raspberries, and instructed, “I bet if you ask him nicely, he’ll let you look at it.”

“No he won’t,” she insisted, but walked away in the direction of her offending sibling.

A few minutes later, she returned, eyebrows furrowed, fists clinched, bottom lip jutted out, chin tucked, and arms crossed. She flopped down on the sofa next to me and huffed, “I asked him nicely, like you said.”

Clearly, my counsel failed. “What did he say,” I inquired,

DON’T QUOTE ME ON THAT

knowing I shouldn’t.

Aggravated at how her brother had fouled her and annoyed at his insensitivity to her attempt at kindness, she gave me a can-you-believe-it look, and replied, “He said, ‘No and quit poking me in the chest!’”

“Nice,” I sarcastically replied. Being so close in age, they go through constant cycles of love and hate, making me the middle man in every debate. I set myself on cutting out the middle man.

My resolve got diluted in daily chaos, however, and

within days I let down my guard. **STOMP. STOMP. STOMP.** I heard my daughter’s determined footsteps on the stairs.

“Maaamaaa, he keeps getting on the sofa when I’m on it.”

Again, I imparted my impotent motherly wisdom. “The sofa is big enough for both of you.”

“No, Mama. It’s my stage. I’m putting on a show and he won’t let me.” Out popped the *sassitude*. Practice makes perfect. “Can you come tell him to stop?”

I drew the line there. “Not right now. Y’all will have to work it out yourselves.”

“Please, Mama.”

“No. Go play somewhere where your brother is not. That’s the best way to solve the problem.”

“Can I tell him to get off the sofa? Can I tell him that you said so?”

“Sure,” I laughed, “you can try.”

Very shortly, a blond boy presented himself with a protest of

his own. “If I’m a bully, then she’s a bully!” Then more tentatively, but bravely, nonetheless, he broached, “And you’re a bully, too.” When he said “too” his bottom lip remained puffed in a pout beyond normal dimensions.

“Back up, mister,” I warned. “Careful what you say.”

“Yes, ma’am.”

“Better. Now, what is this about a bully?”

He frowned. “You said I’m a bully and I’m not.”

Confused, I asked, “What are you talking about? I haven’t said bully once this morning, much less referred to you as one.”

Pointing to his sister, newly arrived on the scene, he explained, “She said you said for me to quit being a big bully.”

All I could think was, At least she didn’t poke you in the chest. (*Sassitude runs in our family.*)

(*Lucy Adams is a syndicated columnist living in Thomson, GA. Contact her at Lucygoosey@aol.com or visit the web site www.ifmama.com.*)

Letter to the Editor

Applauds concert

I had the opportunity to attend the Waynesboro/Burke Concert Series, “Let the Good Times Roll!” on Saturday night at the office park complex.

What a treat it was for all in

attendance. I have attended many concerts, but this was by far one of the best. The music was wonderful due to the variety that was sung. The performers had such enthusiasm in their steps and style. It just made you feel good all over. I could tell from listening to comments

from people all around me, those clapping and joining in on the songs, that people just wanted to get up and dance!

Our community was most fortunate to witness such a performance. I applaud the committee that sponsored such a wonderful group in our city. Those

who missed the concert surely missed a treat. I urge the citizens of our city to attend the next concert in the series. You will not regret it.

Again, thank you for a wonderful evening in our city.

Pauline W. Jenkins
Waynesboro

Shipp

The defendant launched his murderous assault in a building filled with lawmen and court officials. He extended his mayhem down a crowded street, across town and into Gwinnett County. The Gwinnett SWAT squad captured Nichols after a woman he took hostage convinced him to give up.

The prosecution is said to have a witness list with 400 names on it. As one would expect, Fulton DA Paul Howard has said he will ask for the death penalty.

If we must have a death-penalty law in this state, the Nichols indictment fits the bill for lethal injection. Lives have been destroyed, families shattered and justice insulted in an apparently premeditated wanton rampage.

So here we are nearly 30 months after the tragedy, facing \$2 million in legal fees and another extended trial delay.

The state’s legal-defense kitty has run dry. The lawyers say they can’t afford to keep compiling defense evidence for nothing; they must have multibucks to go on with a complete defense.

A precedent could be set. Future indigent murder defendants might one day thwart the executioner simply by breaking the

state’s indigent-defense bank and then copping a plea before a destitute court.

Something else is going on here too. Suppose Judge Fuller finally says, “Enough is enough. Proceed with the trial.”

Look out, Atlanta and the rest of the South. I can see the placards now: “No Justice for Brian,” “Crackers Deny Justice for Crusader” and “Send Dollars to Save Nichols.”

Protest marchers will descend from everywhere. The broadcast and cable networks will go nuts. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson will appear. O.J. may even show up.

The recent demonstrations in Jena, La., will seem little more than a tiny warm-up for a raucous “we are victims” rally in a major Southern city. The nation and the world will be watching.

Racial tensions already are in the air. A new generation of activists looks longingly back at the 1960s and probes for new causes. In our own backyard, some observers were shocked at the numbers of prominent people and organizations that sprung to the defense of serial-dog-killer Michael Vick. At one point, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference wanted

to “honor” the disgraced Falcons quarterback. An NAACP chapter came charging to his defense. Saner voices finally prevailed. Vick was not a sympathetic victim, especially to dog owners.

The Nichols case may have just the ingredients that the Foot Soldiers for Justice (2007 Edition) are seeking for another prolonged upheaval. Their cause, simply stated, will be this: The State of Georgia does not

want to pay for an adequate defense of a penniless black murder defendant. Not fair, you say. What has fairness to do with this?

An unintended consequence of the Nichols affair: The state of Georgia could abandon any effort to provide a legal defense fund for indigent defendants.

You can reach Bill Shipp at P.O. Box 2520, Kennesaw, GA 30156, or e-mail: shipp1@bellsouth.net.

From Page 4

CRIME PREVENTION

Brought to you by: **KARL E. ALLEN**, Chief of Police

Rules for Personal Driving Safety When Dating

1. Let your parents and friends know who you are dating.
2. Don’t drink or use drugs! Fifty percent of persons who commit violence & one third of their victims are under the influence of alcohol when the abuse occurs.
3. Consider group dates or dating where other people are present, such as movies or restaurants.
4. Never accept rides or lodging from someone you just met, no matter how nice they seem to be.
5. Don’t give out confusing signals. If you mean no say “NO” and act accordingly.

Your HEALTH TIP

Brought to you by: **WALT SEEGER**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES REDUCE RISK

Consuming fruits and vegetables can help you lower your risk of several common types of cancer. One new study of head and neck cancer found that eating just one additional serving of vegetables and fruits could help reduce the risk. And the more you eat, the lower the risk. Another study compared people’s intake of flavonols and their risk of pancreatic cancer. Flavonols are found in fruits and vegetables like broccoli, onions, berries and apples. Those who ate the greatest amounts of flavonols reduced their risk by 23% interestingly, the benefit was even greater in smokers.

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