

## 1999 Family Underground Railroad Tour

My parents, the late Dr. Howard & Mrs. Serena Wilson, accompanied my family as we journeyed from SC to Canada documenting the passing down of 5 generations of oral history, customs (Igbo-Awkaisms), faith, beliefs and UGRR Secret Quilt Codes to my children. It was an intense 10 days of driving, videotaping, visiting UGRR sites and interviewing historians from Sullivan Island to Niagara, Canada.



Nora Bell McDaniel Ozella McDaniel-Williams Serena Strother Wilson

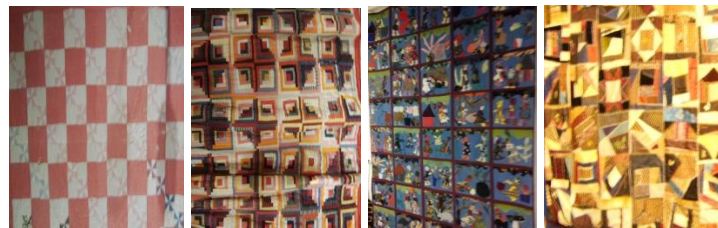
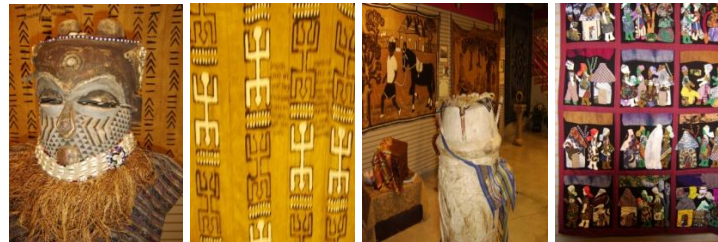
Dedicated to my ancestors Peter & Eliza, Peter & Maliza, Nora, her daughters Ozella, Catherine and Mary Eva, my mother Serena Wilson and her sister Viola, who worked to keep our family's Igbo, Gullah-Geechee, Native American legacies alive.

The UGRR Quilt Code was copyrighted in 1950 and again in 1998. In 1993, Ozella told most of the Code to co-author Jacqueline Tobin, a professor at Denver University. She enlisted Raymond Dobard, PhD, a quilter and Art History professor at Howard University. They wrote about our families' story in the international selling book "Hidden in Plain View".

The great-granddaughter of David R. Strother, a SC plantation owner and the descendant of the Farrow, former slaves and abolitionist, Teresa Kemp's perspective with such diversity in her family history is as unique her message of delayed gratification, the "Golden Rule" and reconciliation.

She continues researching, documenting and teaching how to document your community or family history when she speaks or exhibits. The Farrow-McDaniel UGRR Secret Quilt Code was African patterns and symbols sewn in to quilts used as maps and messages used by Peter & Eliza Farrow (UGRR Conductors) to assist the enslaved to freedom. The Farrow's were named as former slaves on a Glynn County Georgia plantation from 1844 to 1858 in 2 wills and slave appraisements.

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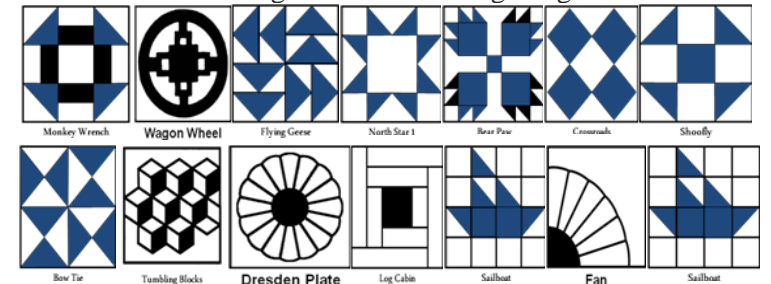
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The UGRR Quilt Code, part of my families' oral history has been passed down for eight generations in my family. Extraordinary women and quilters, the Code was passed from Eliza Farrow to Maliza Farrow, to her daughter Nora Bell McDaniel, to Mary Eva Strother, Ozella, Katherine her sisters, to Viola and my mother, Serena Strother Wilson, to Mrs. Teresa (Wilson) Kemp then to Kir, Calvin, Tanisha, (Teresa's children). Teresa will teach her grandchildren and great grandchildren.



## ABOUT THE SPEAKER

### Researcher \* Historian \* Quilter

As a one of three children of an officer in the US Army, Mrs. Teresa R. Kemp was born in Baumholder, West Germany. She grew up in Germany and spent her formative years in West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Oklahoma and South Carolina. She traveled extensively attending Heidleberg American High School and graduated at the age of 15, from Berlin American High School. Happily married over 25 years to Calvin Kemp, Jr. they have 8 children, 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

#### Education:

DeVry University-Atlanta, GA B.S. in CIS  
West Virginia State University - Institute, WV B.A.  
Ohio State University - Columbus, OH  
Project Management Certification  
Human Trafficking Training by Scotland Yard &  
Polaris Project through GA State Dept. of Education

#### Professional Experience:

UGRR Secret Quilt Code Museum, Atlanta, GA  
Financial Programmer Analyst, Georgia Pacific, Inc.  
Exec. Administrative Assistant to President Bell South SBS-IT  
Exec. Assistant to President of NDI Video, Inc. Atlanta, GA  
Assist to President of Essence of Quality, Inc.



Ms. Kemp competed in 14 different sports for the USA and Germany. She provided sports recreation services for over 30 years for adults and youth programs.

#### Affiliations:

Member of Day Star Tabernacle International Church, Honorary Member Brown Sugar Stitchers and the Quilters for Christ. The Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, Organization of American Historians, Historians Against Slavery, The National Urban League, The Society of Georgia Archaeologist, Organization for American Historians, Tuskegee Airman, Inc. Association, Friend of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, NAACP, USTA, National Museum of African American History & Culture (NMAAHC), Smithsonian, National Trust for Historic Preservation

**Interest:** Quilting, volunteering with at-risk children, veterans and seniors, researching and traveling.

## The Farrow-McDaniel UGRR Secret Quilt Code



"The **Monkey Wrench** turned the **Wagon Wheel**, North up the road toward Canada. Follow the **Drunkards Path**, watch and pray, look for the **Flying Geese** by day and the **North Star** at night.

Follow the **Bear Paw** trail to the **Cross Roads**. **Shoofly** says dress up, put on cotton or satin **Bow Ties**, **Sue Bonnets** or **Bandanas**. Soon, you will cross over Jordan.

Look for the **Tumbling Blocks**. Nearby you will see a **Cathedral (Church)** with the **Dresden Plate** window. Now go in, you can sing and shout, Thank God Child, You and your chillin's be Free!

You can get married, exchange **Rings** no more **Irish Chains** around your feet. You can build a **Log Cabin**; the women can dig and plant a **Nine Patch garden**. When you get hot, you can **Fan**. The men can go fishing in a **Sail Boat** and the children can play with **Pinwheels**. When somebody dies, weave a sweet grass **Basket**, put **Wild Flowers** in it and put it on the grave. You and your children can never be sold away again; it will always be Howdy, Howdy and never good-bye. **Thank God You Be Free!**"

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