



Dearest Dorothy, Are We There Yet? by Charlene Ann Baumbich

Introduces the colorful inhabitants of Partonville, a small farming town in southern Illinois, including the senior citizens' softball team, the Wild Musketeers; the Happy Hookers, a group of women who used to hook rugs but switched to playing Bunco; and the irrepressible eighty seven- year-old Dorothy Jean Wetstra, who faces a choice that could change her town forever. First title in the [Dearest Dorothy series](#).

The Quilter's Apprentice by Jennifer Chiaverini

In this heartwarming debut novel, Sarah, struggling to find a job and a sense of place in her new town, finds herself learning how to quilt from a cantankerous old woman who also teaches her about the deep love that can exist between friends. First title in the [Elm Creek Quilt series](#).

The Persian Pickle Club by Sandra Dallas

In 1930s Kansas, the week's highlight is the Persian Pickle Club, a gathering of local women dedicated to improving their minds, exchanging gossip, and putting their quilting skills to good use.

A Can of Peas by Traci DePree

A Can of Peas invites readers into a place where every day brings a new story and neighbors are more than just people who live down the road. After the death of his grandfather, Peter Morgan and his new bride, Mae, face a life-changing decision: should they embrace the career chasing ambitions of their family and friends in St. Paul or accept the absurd challenge of saving the family farm in the Minnesota countryside? First title in the [St. Emily series](#).

Walking Across Egypt by Clive Edgerton

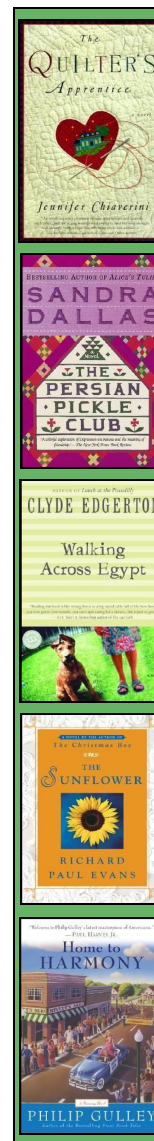
When young delinquent Wesley Benfield drops into 78-year-old Mattie's life, he is an even less likely companion than her stray dog. But once Mattie starts taking in strays, there is no stopping her.

The Sunflower by Richard Paul Evans

After her fiancé calls off their marriage a week before the wedding, heartbroken Christine Hollister reluctantly agrees to accompany her friend Jessica to Peru to do volunteer work in an orphanage, where she meets American doctor Paul Cook.

Home to Harmony by Philip Gulley

In this delightful, first-person novel, the new minister describes in a warm, down-home style the moving and humorous adventures he encounters his first year in Harmony. First in the [Harmony series](#).





Cape Light by Thomas Kinkade and Katherine Spencer

Nestled in New England stands the picturesque little village of Cape Light, a seaside hamlet where folks still enjoy a strong sense of community, and everybody knows everybody's business. But the many inhabitants of Cape Light have their share of hidden dreams, desires, and doubts as well. First title in the [Cape Light](#) series.

The Ladies of Covington Send their Love by Joan Medlicott

Grace, Hannah and Amelia are about as different as any three women can be, but when Amelia unexpectedly inherits a dilapidated farmhouse in North Carolina, the women decide to renovate the house and rebuild meaningful lives for themselves. First in the [Covington](#) series.

A Short History of a Small Place by T.R. Pearson

The citizens of Neely, North Carolina, observe the antics of the litigious Pinky Throckmorton, are entertained by a monkey called Mr. Britches, and rehash the family history of the monkey's owner.

Thrush Green by Miss Read

Miss Read's charming chronicles of small-town life have achieved an almost legendary popularity worldwide. This book introduces Thrush Green: its blackthorn bushes, thatch-roofed cottages, enchanting landscape, and jumble sales. Readers will become immersed in the village's turn of events on one pivotal day -- May Day. First title in the [Thrush Green](#) series.

The Bachelor Brothers' Bed and Breakfast by Bill Richardson

This novel explores the background, opinions and experiences of eccentric twin brothers Hector and Virgil who maintain a B & B on an island near Vancouver. The guests' stories are interspersed with amusing vignettes of the twins' lives along with lists of their favorite authors.

Miss Julia Speaks her Mind by Ann B. Ross

Recently widowed, Miss Julia is just settling back into the groove of her life. All is peaceful until her husband's mistress appears and leaves his son on her doorstep. That kicks into motion a series of surprising events, the scandal of her husband's affair being the least of them.

Quite a Year for Plums by Bailey White

White transports readers to a Southern Georgia town where the language is languid, the bees hum (if they aren't stinging you) and everybody—in a nice kind of way—is a bit off kilter.

Out to Pasture: But Not Over the Hill by Effie Wilder

This is a neatly spun portrait of some kind and gentle elderly men and women and a few bad apples at the Fairacres Retirement Home.

