



Anderson County Piecemakers Quilt Guild Newsletter



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Hello Ladies,

Can you believe it's November – already! Where did October go!

This is a very busy month. First, we have elections, don't forget to vote!!

Our next meeting is November 7 at 6:00pm. The next project day is November 10th at 9:00 am. We must be out of the room by 1:00 pm. We are working on stockings, and we need 51 this year. Please work on your designs and bring your beautiful stocking to the December meeting. November meeting if you are done.

Our Program Chairs for November and December meetings are Rhonda Barnette, Kay Scheffler and Roetta Walls! The program for November will be making a cute origami ornament. Bring your needle and thread, scissors, and some ribbon to make the hanger (if you have any scraps).

Don't forget to bring your Quilt-O, Show and Tell and ideas to share!

Be Thankful for your Blessings!

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Joan B.

November birthdays are: Pat Miller – November 6, Theresa Mahl – November 11 and Darlene Terrell – November 23.

Joke:

How much dirt is in a hole that's two feet by three feet? (Answer below)

Please keep Clara Tingle in your thoughts in prayers. She is still in Heritage Hall recovering from a broken hip.

Upcoming Events:

- November 5 – Mercer County Extension Quilters is having a One Stop Shop Hop.
- January 17-21, Annual Jabez Quilt Seminar, Cave City Convention Center, laurel.ca.uky.edu.JQS
- April 13-14, It's So Fine Sewing Expo, Boyle County Extension Office
- March 11, 9-3 – Quilters Day Out, Shepherdsville
- April 6, 2023, Anderson County Cultural Arts
- May 9-11, 2023, KEHA State Meeting, Crowne Plaza, Louisville, KY

reCAP of last meeting:

- Daniella and Willow Crane stopped by to visit with quilt members who were friends of past member Mabel Crane.
- The quilt guild is looking for new ideas for project days.
- Discussed the requirements for Christmas stockings and gave a deadline of December 5th to turn stocking in at the December meeting.
- Membership cards were passed out to paying members.
- Treasurer's report given. Still need an accurate account of paid members.
- Proposed budget discussed. Joan and Pat will work on getting correct numbers and bring to the next quilt meeting.

- Annette gave instructions on the use of the Homemaker Facebook page.
- Discussed the bylaw changes and minor changes made.
- Discussed proposed budget and will be ready at the next meeting.
- Joan mentioned other supplies that are needed for the club closet.
- Sew and Tell, Quilto game played, and door prizes handed out.

This past weekend the Ft. Harrod Homemakers had their annual craft camp. From Anderson County we had two teachers, Linda Marean and Kay Scheffler. Also, there were four other members attending and taking classes: Joan Beard, Donna Nichelotte, Pat Miller and Linda Connelly. We made and learned how to make a black-eyed Susan sunflower wreath, mitt potholders, pencil/tool caddy, fat quarter bag, how to smock, tote bag, disappearing 9-patch, needlepoint coaster, crochet magic coaster, 3-D pinwheel block, fabric flowerpot and Mega car wallet. Some of us traveled back in time and tasted beaten biscuits and country ham. This included a history lesson of what the frontiersmen ate. If you missed this year, make plans to attend next year.

Sewing Safety

We all need to be cautious in our sewing areas. There are pins, needles, scissors, irons and those rotary cutters! Any of these can be dangerous if used incorrectly. I'm sure most of us have put pins in our mouth, dropped pins and stepped on them, burned ourselves with a hot iron! Ouch! There are potential hazards that we should always be conscious of.

Once you have one of these accidents you start to think about sewing safety and what can you do to prevent them. Did you ever consider your sewing machine a power tool! It should be treated as one. Respect it and use caution when you use it. Don't operate when drowsy, get up and move around and take regular stretch breaks. One wrong move and things can go the wrong way very fast.

Make sure all cords are tucked away neatly to prevent tripping and don't overload the outlet when your machine is plugged in. You use a lot of outlets when sewing, your machine, iron, lights and possibly a computer. Spread out these items to avoid an electrical issue.

Also important is to protect your eyes. Think about wearing a pair of glasses, even a pair of readers. Needles break, pins go flying! It's a good practice to protect your eyes when sewing. Along with needles think about all those pins we use. If you do hand sewing, you probably have stuck your fingers once or twice. Use a thimble to prevent pokes and always double check your garments and quilts for loose pins. Pins do fall on the floor. Make sure you have your shoes or slippers on to walk around your sewing area. We have all stepped on a pin and it is not fun. When finished sewing for the day, check out the floor and pin up stray pins. If you have one of the magnetic wands, run that over the floor to pick up pins. Most importantly keep your pins in your cute pincushions. And never put pins in your mouth!

More sewing safety tips next month.



Answer to Joke:
None, it's a hole!