



Kingston Heirloom Quilters' Newsletter

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November 2024

It's a cold November morning as I write this, and I've just started to pull my winter clothes out of the closets. This morning as I walked the dog, I could feel the cold coming through the soles of my shoes and probably I should have been wearing a hat and gloves. This upcoming week is the winter tire change on my car ... a sure sign the winter is coming.

This is also when I start thinking about making Christmas decorations for my friends. Every year I make one for each of their trees and give them as housewarming gifts when I see them over the holidays. Some of them never put them away and display them year-round. I have decided that I would make a few extra and put them away to give to Josie for her next year's Christmas sale. It seems like a good idea while I have all the fabric, floss, batting and thread out to put it all to good use.

The hexagon quilt is progressing nicely and hopefully we will start to put the diamonds together soon. The fabric purchased in Lancaster works well as the background and we will soon be starting to cover all the black hexies for the sashing and the diamonds. I'm making more little baggies of paper hexies and you should be able to cut the fabric at the church and it will be portable if you would like to take some home.

Looking forward to seeing everyone a week from Tuesday.

Take care and stay warm,

Mary Ann Mc



PS. I found a beautiful little quilt that showed up on my Facebook page. If you search " Still Life" Best of Show Houston, you should find it. The prize winner is Chen Jing of Beijing, China.

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September 17th Meet

Mary Ann Mca. shared.



L: 1900's quilt top from Cornwall quilted by Mary Ann

R: Family quilt 1998



4th place Yorkshire, pieced quilt



Applique wall hanging

Below, Simone shares a completed work from Pamela Allen slow stitching workshop 2009-2024, Lorna a baby quilt.



Also shared, Kingston Fall Fair entries.



CLASS 71 - SEWING & NEEDLEWORK
18. Approx any style Adult or Child
1st PETRONELLA REYNER
2nd JOSE ROOSSEN MAATLEN
3rd MELISSA BEEBE

On October 1st a slide show from the AQS show in Lancaster. Photographs of event from Anjali.



Link to winners: [American Quilter's Society - 2024 AQS QuiltWeek - Lancaster Quilt Contest Award Winners](https://www.aqsquiltsociety.com/2024-aqs-quiltweek-lancaster-quilt-contest-award-winners)

A few of Anjali's favourites!

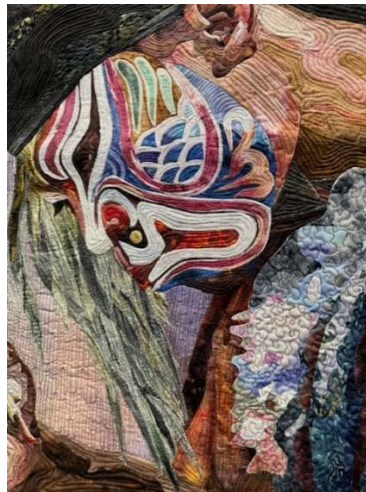
Best Hand Workmanship Award, Flower Calendar

Sachiko Chiba, Iwate, Japan



Best Movable Machine Workmanship Award, Defend Guards of the God General

Hsiu-Hui Chou, Yunlin, Taiwan



Best Stationary Machine Workmanship Award, |Murasaki Shikibu

Laura Franci Siena Italy





Anjali's pumpkins.

So when it comes to decluttering, there are a few things to remember:

- Schedule Time- try to plan on 10-15 minutes a day for a week or so.
- Start Small- choose a small drawer or cabinet to get started.
- Clear a Flat Surface- pick a counter or dresser to clear off.
- Always have a donate box ready to put stuff into.

You don't have to start big when decluttering. Even a few minutes will help!



Submitted by Francine

Lorna's socks

On October 15th Lorna showcased the following.



Mystery quilt with Bethany Garner, Limestone Guild.



A Storm at Sea



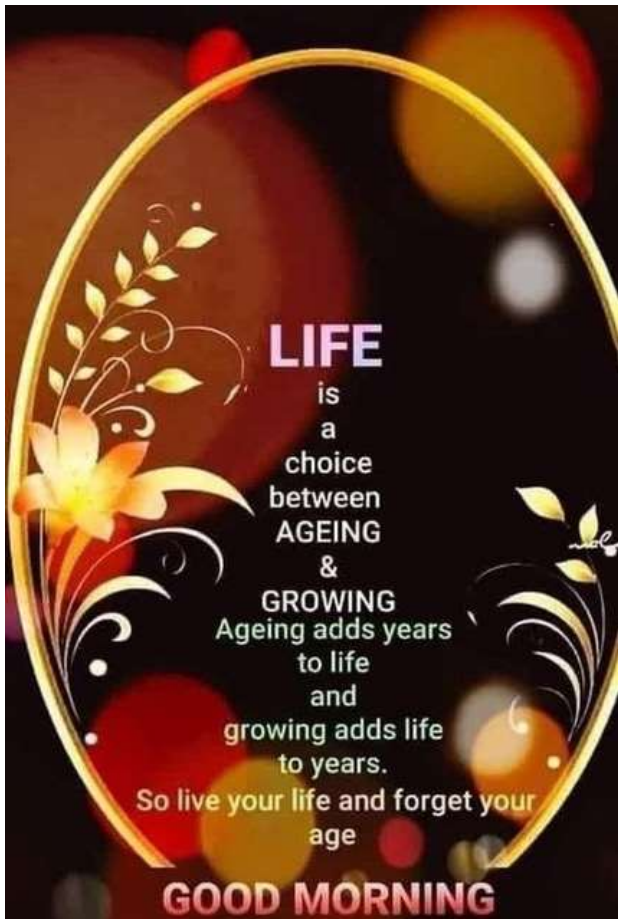
Art quilt 1st Fall Fair 2019, challenge piece and Tessellation patterns. Hand quilted.

Meet November 5th

Alysha posed by her two quilts, modelling her pants which she also sewed. Mary brought in a vintage quilt.



Mary Anne K's Churn Dash Quilt



Submitted by Donna.

Baby Quilt Report



These are pics of our autumn donations to the Hugs Program at KGH. I enjoy our meeting days and all the help given to complete each baby quilt. Thank you, Mary, for donating many of your quilts to charities in Kingston. The one pictured here (middle left) has been given to KGH.

Peggy

ROM Quilts: Made in Canada

Red Cross Quilt

This quilt was one of over 400,000 that women across Canada sewed during and after the Second World War (1939–45) for civilian relief. It went to Hintham, a village in the Netherlands, to the family of Clemens de Laat, who recently returned the quilt to Canada. Very few of these quilts survive.

Beside this quilt hangs a pieced cloth made by Kino Murakami. Murakami was one of around 21,000 Japanese Canadians the government imprisoned in camps during the war. Together, the two pieces demonstrate the ways Canada reached out to some civilians, while punishing others.



Dutch Nine Patch, Canadian Red Cross, pieced quilt, around 1945-1949, Maker no longer known, Canada cotton plain weave, printed feed sacks. Gifted on behalf of Canadian Red Cross Research Group.

Sewing During Wartime

Kinu Murakami, a dressmaker from Vancouver, British Columbia, sewed this cloth while imprisoned in a Japanese internment camp in the 1940s. Murakami assembled it from silky patches that came free with cigarettes, and fragments of cloth from Japanese kimonos. Murakami was one of around 21,000 Japanese Canadians the Canadian government incarcerated during the Second World War (1939–45).

The quilt beside Murakami's work is one of over 400,000 quilts made by Canadians for Europeans who had lost most of their possessions or homes during the war. The two pieces reveal the stark contrasts in care that Canada extended to civilians during wartime.



Kinu Murakami (1883-1947) Quilt top around 1942-46, New Denver Internment Camp, British Columbia



Future quilters spotted at the ROM.

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[Textile Mondays with Bethany Garner, Tett Center](#)

9:30AM-11:30AM Third Monday of the month, upcoming dates, November 18th and December 16th. More info: [Textile Mondays with Bethany Garner | The Tett Centre for Creativity and Learning](#)

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“Yoga for Quilters” offers gentle classes, using pillows, straps, yoga blocks or big books, all from the comfort of your home. If it is raining, snowing, or hot outside, we don't care! Come stretch and relax with me.
Wednesdays 9-10:15am Enjoy Gentle Yoga.
Fridays 9-10am Enjoy Chair Yoga.

You are encouraged to move within the range of motion of your body and with your breath. These classes will help you become more aware of what's going on in your body and mind, ending with a full relaxation, bringing more energy to your body for the day ahead, preparing you for important tasks, like quilting. Enjoy the company of fellow quilters before and after class. For more details and to register, visit yogaforquilters.ca or talk with Donna.

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