



Kiamichi Quilt Guild

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Wonderful Program was presented by Pat C. for the August meeting. Here is some clothing she did for a class called Color Transfer Displacement (Tied Dyed).

FROGGS Camp at Rhea Ranch was a huge success. There were some new faces and a chance to visit with others we don't get to see very often. There were classes, vendors, lots of cool projects that were being worked on, gift bags, prizes, massages, games, demonstrations, great food and topped off with an ice cream social. A big THANK YOU to Vonnie (hope that you are feeling better) and Elmira and all their helpers for a fantastic job. If you would like to have this fall retreat as a yearly function, please think about helping to chair it.

Refreshments for September meeting: Sherron Hearod, Susie Hogeoom, L.E. Smith, Bobbie Cooper.

Program: Patty Nordquist.

Block of the Month: Joan Bolesworth

Treasure Box: Bring anything quilt related that you no longer want as "one quilter's trash is another quilter's treasure".

Cotton Belles Cookbook CDs: \$7.00; four books in one CD. All proceeds go to FISH (to feed the needy). Contact Kaye Dunn.

2008 Quilt Show: "Quilting Party", Oct 25, 2008, 9:00am – 5:00pm at St. John Catholic Church Gym. Kay Schumacher and Joan Bolesworth are quilt chairmen.

Kamp Kutty Uppy will be held March 5-8, 2009 at Kamp Pickens.

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Area Events:

Sep 25-Oct 5, Tulsa Sate Fair, Fairgrounds, Tulsa, OK, Thurs-Sat.

Oct 3-4, Quilt Show, Stephens County Museum, Duncan, OK, free, Fri 1pm-5pm, Sat 9am-4pm, over 100 quilts on display.

Oct 4, Quilt Festival, Choctaw Creek Park, Choctaw, OK, Sat, 10am-5pm.

Oct 17-18, Claremore Quilt Shot, Community Center, 2301 N. Sioux Ave., Claremore, OK, \$4, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-4pm.

Oct 18-20, Robbers Cave Fall Festival, Robbers Cave State Park, Wilburton, OK, Fri-Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 9am-3:30pm, free.

Oct 24-26, An Affair of the Heart, Fairgrounds, Oklahoma City, OK, Fri-Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 11am-5pm.

Cake in a Cup (by Kaye Dunn)

- 1) Put "Cake" bag into large (2 cup size) coffee mug. Add 1 egg white, 1 Tbsp oil, and 1 Tbsp water. Mix well, blending for 15 seconds.
- 2) Microwave on full power for 2 minutes. (May not do as well in small low-watt microwaves)
- 3) While cake is cooking, mix 1 ½ tsp water with glaze mix in small cup. Mix well.
- 4) When cake is done, glaze and enjoy while warm.

For Future Treats

- 1) Mix 1 box cake mix with 1 – 4 serving size instant pudding mix, (not sugar-free) any flavor.
- 2) Whisk mixes together and place ½ cup into "Cake" sandwich bags and mark. Should make 6-8 Coffee Cake Cup mixes.
- 3) For "Glaze" mix – Select appropriate flavor for cake you are using. Ideas: Vanilla Powder (from coffee aisle), powdered orange breakfast drink, lemonade (not sugar free), cocoa powder, or plain with a separate bag of coconut or sprinkles.
- 4) Mix 2 ½ cups powdered sugar with 5 Tbsp flavoring. Place ½ cup Glaze into sandwich bags and mark. Will make 6-8 bags.
- 5) Keep a set of "Cup in a Cake" bags on hand along with your special mug for a special snack.

September 11th

5:00pm Board Meeting
6:00pm Refreshments
6:30pm Meeting

CLASSES:

Oct 2, Thursday, Regency Charms, \$30, call Janice Davis for details.

Oct 11, Saturday, Hidden Block book author will teach class, \$25, #9 Community Center, Eufaula, call Mari Pinned if you want to attend.

DID YOU KNOW??

Peel a banana from the bottom and you won't have to pick the little 'stringy things' off of it.

Take your bananas apart when you get home from the store. If you leave them connected at the stem, they ripen faster.

Quilt Show: Only 36 entries have been turned in. We need 100 to hold a quilt show. Entry deadline in October 1, 2008. Theme of the show is “Quilt Party” with flowers, vines, balloons and garlands. Everyone is to make a decorated hat of any kind; wear a price tag on it and hope you sell your hat. If you are willing to do a demonstration during the Show, please get with Linda Knowles. Make and price your items for the bake sale and bazaar. Be sure and sell tickets for the opportunity quilt: \$1 for 1 or \$5 for 10.

Guild t-shirts are in. You can pay and pick them up from Lisa Hoffman.

Thank you to Pat Leper for finding the guild a trailer to store the racks in. This will be much easier than packing/repacking the racks each time.

Only a Quilter would give the
gift of a wedding quilt two
months after the birth of the
couple's second child.

Quilting Tips (taken from March guild meeting)

If using freezer paper for appliqué, cut the paper (tube and all) in thirds for a more efficient use of the paper.

If thread is knotting when you do hand appliqué or putting on binding, pull your needle and thread thru a new dryer sheet that has been folded in half. This will make your thread behave and it smells nice too.

Never switch sewing machines in the middle of a project. Each one sews differently.

To prevent knots in your thread, thread your needle with the end coming off the spool, then cut and knot the end.



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The History of Aprons

Submitted by Elaine Nelson

I don't think our kids know what an apron is.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven. It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears. From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold, grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brown, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls. In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner. It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that "old-time apron" that served so many purposes.

Remember:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool.

Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron – except love.