

EVENING STAR GAZETTE

January 2012

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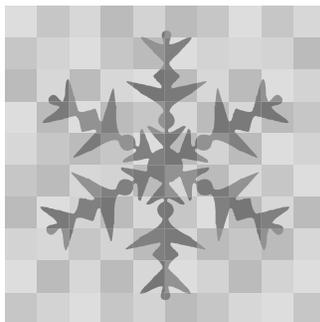
Treasurer: Cindy Garretson

Website: Ann Fisher

Workshops: Donna Hartman

Newsletter: A concerted group effort

Bus Trip Coordinator: Janet Estes



Website: eveningstarquiltguild.com

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Meetings are held the 3rd Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at East-side Church of God.

Dues are \$20 for the first year and \$15 each year thereafter



Just a Note

Happy New Year to one and all! I hope that all of you had an enjoyable holiday and that you received lots of quilt related items under your tree. I really missed being at the Christmas meeting, but heard that the food and show and tell were just wonderful! Thanks to all for the kind thoughts regarding the passing of my Uncle. As we move into 2012 we hope you are as excited about our programs as we are. There are a couple of surprises that we are putting the final touches to and we are grateful to the members who have agreed to share their expertise with us. Make It, Take It's, Workshops, Bus Trips, Speakers, Quilt Shows and Shop Kops all wait ahead of us!



What is happening tonight?

**"Pressing Techniques,
Hints & Tips"**

**Block of the Month
Eleanor Roosevelt Star**



**A big "Thank You" to
Janet Estes
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newsletter.**



A TREASURE

It's more than a coverlet,
More than a spread,
This beautiful quilt
That graces my bed.

It's laughter and sorrow,
It's pleasure and pain,
It's small bits and pieces
Of sunshine and rain.

It's a bright panorama
Of scraps of my life-
It's moments of glory,
It's moments of strife.

It's a story I cherish
Of days that have been,
It's a door I can open
To live them again.

Yes, it's more than a cover,
This much-treasured quilt,
It's parts pieced together
Of the life I have built.

... Mildred Hatfield



Sew What Happened?

Evening Star met on December 19, 2011. Donna Hartman opened the meeting welcoming everyone. We had no visitors at our Christmas meeting. Donna thanked our hostesses, Rita Shively, Janice Dean, Betty Lloyd and Meg Day for the lovely ornaments.

Ann Fisher is now the new person in charge of the newsletter. She also is in charge of the guild's website. The guild's website is:

www.eveningstarquiltguild.com

Cindy Garretson gave the Treasurer's report. There was no change since the newsletter.

A new directory will be ready for next month. Programs for 2012 will be ready for next month. Donna shared with the ladies about the sign up sheet for refreshments. Only three months have been taken care of. If no one signs up, there will be no food. At least four ladies per month are needed for the refreshments.

The Block of the Month has been set up on the board in the back. It's the Susan B. Anthony block.

Anita McDaniel, Dawn Cornell, Sharon Liptow and Bonnie Hinds brought their Lady of the Lake challenge. The winner is Dawn Cornell and she received a one year free membership.

Show and Tell was awesome, as always. Anita McDaniel was the winner for the drawing.

Donna shared about how our guild will get in contact with members if the weather interferes. If the schools are closed, there will be no meeting. If the weather turns bad, the meeting will be called off by 4:30 p.m. Members will be contacted through email and by phone for those who don't have email.

Respectfully submitted,
Irene Silva, Secretary



\$\$\$ SHOW ME THE MONEY \$\$\$

<u>Balance</u>	<u>Date</u>
\$1072	1/16/2011

Treasurer Cindy Garretson



**Need a name tag? Lost your name tag?
Contact Donna Hartman and she will fix you right up**

"A Little History About Irons"

No one can say exactly when people started trying to press cloth smooth, but we know that the Chinese were using hot metal for ironing before anyone else. Pans filled with hot coals were pressed over stretched cloth. A thousand years ago this method was already well established. Flat hand stones called slickers, slickstones, sleekstones or slickenstones were used and "smoothers" made of dark glass were even found in the graves of many Viking women. Later, screw-presses, which had been used in Roman times, mangle boards and roller pins were used and many Dutch or Scandinavian hand carved boards have been collected and preserved. We know this process as a "wringer washer" system. Blacksmiths began forging simple flat irons that could be heated in the Middle Ages. After that irons were designed that could be loaded with hot coals and in 1870 a handle was designed in the United States that could be removed from the iron and placed on another while the first one heated. These were called Sad-irons. Thankfully on June 6, 1882 Henry W. Seely of NYC patented the electric iron, it was called the electric flat-iron. Early irons used a carbon arc to heat which was not safe. In 1892 hand irons using electrical resistance were introduced by Crompton and Co. and the General Electric Company. During the early 1950's electric steam irons were introduced and aren't we glad!

For more go to: <http://inventors.about.com/library/inventors/blirons.htm> or www.oldandinteresting.com/antique-irons-smoothers-mangles.aspx



Eleanor Roosevelt Star 6" Block

Cut:

one 2" square first medium

two 2 1/2" squares first dark
cut on one diagonal

four 1 1/2" x 3" strips first dark

one 4 1/4" square second medium
cut on both diagonals

two 2 3/8" squares second dark
cut on one diagonal

one 4 1/4" square background
cut on both diagonals

four 2" squares background

Making the Center:

Step 5: Square block to 2 1/2".
Center ruler at 1 1/4".



Making Four:

Step 1: Measure up 1 1/4" from base.

Follow remaining instructions.

Square block to 6 1/2" unfinished.



Our Block for this month is the Eleanor Roosevelt Star

So much is known about Eleanor Roosevelt and the strength and positive energy that she showed to a Nation through the Great Depression and ultimately World War II. Even though she suffered in her personal life, she always found good among the people she cared so deeply for. Here are just a few facts about Mrs. Roosevelt that you might like to know:

Eleanor Roosevelt's first name was actually "Anna". She was named after her Mother Anna and her Aunt Anna, but she chose from a very young age to be called by her middle name "Eleanor". Her Mother called her "Granny" due to her always serious nature. At the age of eight Eleanor lost her Mother to diphtheria and then lost her Father two years later to Alcoholism. Her maternal Grandmother took over raising her and her brother and she was then sent to Allenswood Boarding School in England where she gained the self confidence that did not have before. She was married to her fifth cousin, Franklin Roosevelt on St. Patrick's Day 1905 and was given away by her Uncle Theodore Roosevelt. After her husband's election to President she became the first lady to hold regular press conferences, write a daily newspaper column called "My Day" which she wrote from 1935 - 1962 only ever missing four days article. She missed these during the funeral for her husband. She also wrote a monthly magazine column and hosted a weekly radio show. It was widely known that the only food she could cook was scrambled eggs. While in the White House she would hold Sunday evening get togethers and stand at the head of the table scrambling eggs in a silver chafing dish!

On the Road Again...

March 1-3, 2012

Indiana Heritage Quilt Show
Bloomington Convention Center
Bloomington, IN
www.IHQOS.org

March 18-19, 2012

21st Annual Gathering of Quilters
Patrician Banquet Center
Schererville, IN
www.heritagequilters.com
www.southshorecva.com/quilt

April 8-9, 2012

International Quilt Festival
Duke Energy Convention Center
Cincinnati, OH

April 25-28

AQS Show at Paducah, Kentucky
<http://aqsshows.com/AQSPaducah/>

May 18-19

Redbud Quilt Guild Show
Anderson, IN



A quilt historian recently came in possession of a thank you note written by Eleanor Roosevelt on February 9, 1935 thanking some ladies for a lovely quilt that had been gifted to her. No information can be found about this quilt, but the search goes on. This past summer attendees to the Quilters Hall of Fame Celebration were treated to a bed turning hosted by Eleanor Burns. One of the quilts she showed was called "The Eleanor Roosevelt Rose". Appliqued Roses and various leaves and flowers were set on black chintz. The quilt was amazing! Interestingly enough the identical quilt that was made for Eleanor Roosevelt disappeared.. Wouldn't it be interesting if that is the very quilt?

Some enjoyable time was spent reading some of the columns from the "My Day" website. For an amazing look at the day to day life of this amazing woman visit the website:

www.gwu.edu/~erpapers/myday The My Day Project was prepared by the Eleanor Roosevelt papers project."



Tentative 2012 program listing



January: Pressing Techniques
Block of the Month: Eleanor Roosevelt Star

February: Member Judy Tescher will present a trunk show of her very special Digital Quilts.
Block of the Month: Frances Willard Star
Book Review

March: Back Door Quilts—Greenwood
Block of the Month: Marie Webster Star

April: Machine Embroidery and your Quilt presented by Donna Hartman and Janice Dean
Block of the Month: Carrie Hall Star
Book Review

May: Fabric Origami presented by Deb Geyer
Make It Take It before meeting conducted by Deb Geyer
Block of the Month: Settings for your quilt.

June: Summer Supper @ Pendleton Park
Book Review
Summer Supper Challenge

July: Antique Sewing Collectible Roadshow presented by Country Lore Designs of Missoula, Montana

August: Transfer Dyes presented by Kaye Judt
Make It Take It before meeting conducted by Kaye Judt
Small project month.

September: We are working on the final details for an event this month.

October: Cotton Candy Quilt Shoppe - Muncie
Make it Take It Before meeting

November: TBA
Book Review
Small project month.

December: Christmas Pitch In

Workshops and Bus Trips will be set and presented during the January meeting.



What's a meeting without snacks?!

February

Kaye Judt, Alyce Taylor, Donna Hartman, Rita Shively

March

Peggy Sanquetti, Peg Peter, Elaine Reed, Edna Brown, Nancy Reed

7 up Biscuits

2 cups Bisquick
1/2 cup sourcream
1/2 cup room temp 7 up
1/4 cup melted butter

Cut sour cream into biscuit mix then add the 7up. Dough will be very soft. Sprinkle additional biscuit mix on cutting board and pat dough out. Melt butter in a 9 inch square pan and put cut biscuits in pan.

Bake 450 degrees till golden brown.



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