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March 24-26, 2022

Theme: Kaleidoscope of Quilts

BEST OF SHOW SOLO: LeAnn Hileman



BEST OF SHOW DUET: Mike & Debbie Corbett



From the President ...



We just finished up the Quilt Show for 2022. We have some very talented people in our organization. I only hope to be that good sometime in the future. I'm inspired to sew. It takes many volunteers to put the show together. Thank you to all who volunteered. A special thanks to the following people:

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It takes a village to put on the Quilt Show. Next year the show is March 23-25, 2023. Canyon of Colors. Think about how you can help and join in on the fun.

A special thanks to the board members for my quilt. What a great surprise.

IT PAYS TO VOLUNTEER—Karen Weaver and Gayle Reed were the winners of the volunteer raffle. They each won a sewing machine courtesy of Mulqueens.

Happy Quilting

Nancy Laswick

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AQG Education

Update from Your Education Committee:

We hope you have been enjoying the trunk shows, lectures, and workshops that have been available on ZOOM and in-person. We are always exploring options and opportunities to provide the best possible programming for you. One source is the Global Quilt Connection (www.globalquiltconnection.com). They connect teachers from all over the world who teach live (meaning real time) virtual classes with Guilds. Teachers have developed techniques to assure that you have an excellent view of their work and they can see you! These classes have been fun and convenient. Set up your laptop, iPad or phone at your work station and learn!

Our committee members contact the potential teacher, send contracts for signatures, and “host” the event all from their home computers. If you would like to be part of this committee, contact Penny Hulse, Education Chair at education@aqgmail.com.

The Pincushion Party, Lone Star and EQ8 workshops were offered at the Quilt Show. Classes for the 2023 Quilt Show are being scheduled now. Monthly programming is being scheduled for the rest of 2022 and 2023. Check your email for regular announcements of upcoming events and if you have a recommendation for a teacher/program please contact the Education Committee at education@aqgmail.org. A full list of upcoming programming is on the AQG website including registration information.

April Program: Lecture and workshops by Karen Coombs

May Program: Lecture and workshop by Sarah Goer

The Education committee meets on the first Monday of every month. If you'd like to join as a guest, contact Penny Hulse and she will send you the Zoom link.

YOUTH PROGRAM

One of this year's Education goals was to develop an overall AQG Youth Education program. After MUCH discussion and research, it was decided the best way was to have the chapters be responsible for setting up such a program in their area. Members at Large are welcome to create a program with other AQG members. The website has been updated with how to create and conduct the camp plus provides the pattern and safety rules. This information can be found under Resources/Education tab.

Please review this information and send any recommended revisions to education@aqgmail.org



AQG 2022 Quilt Show March 24-26, 2022

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2022 EXEMPLARY WINNERS



Machine Quilting Computer Guided—
Terri Doyle



Hand Quilting—Darla Orndorff



Machine Quilting Professional—
Debbie Newell



Machine Quilting Non-
Professional—Claire Victor



Judges Recognition—
Karen Weaver



Laurene Sinema Award for
Outstanding Workmanship—
Penny Morris



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2022 EXEMPLARY WINNERS



NACQI Award of Merit -

Cindy Stohn



Viewers Choice—Kristie Tveden-Evans



Judges Recognition—

Cindy Seitz-Kryg



AQG Presidents Choice—Mary Alsop



Excellent Use of Color—NACQ
Award of Merit-Karen Fisher

Dear Aunt Quiltie - Advice Column,

Dear Aunt Quiltie,

My dear Grandmother left me a quilt that she had hand pieced and hand quilted and it has a few stains on the quilt top. It's a scrappy quilt made from fabrics that were left over after she had made my Mom dresses. I don't want to damage the quilt by washing it. What recommendations do you have in cleaning my heritage quilt?



This is a dilemma that we are faced from time to time but recently the National Quilters Circle had an article written by Kelly Hanson on the internet that I found to be very helpful. So instead of paraphrasing the article I have just posted the entire article. Enjoy!!

“Essentially, it’s a personal choice for the quilter whether or not a quilt should be washed like we would wash our clothes or other linens. If you prefer to wash your quilts, the simple process of machine wash in cold water and hang to dry is a good choice. If you prefer to take a more preservative approach to caring for your quilts, the following steps will help you out.

Rule #1: Never wash! (or try not to...)

A good rule of thumb that you may want to live by is to never wash or dry clean your heirloom quilts because you may be causing more damage than good. I tend not to wash the quilts I have made because I have taken classes that talked about how machine washing distorts the fabric and batting and can wear on the thread.

An issue we seem to forget is that textile fabric fibers are much more fragile when wet. There is also the risk of bleeding of fabrics, especially if hand-dyed fabrics or batiks are used. If someone tells you they can clean it for you and you know they plan to throw it into a washing machine, please tell them “No thank you!”

Rule #2: Spot clean when needed

Keeping your quilt away from food, beverages, muddy paws, or anything else that is a potential for stains is also a good strategy for quilt care. Of course, we are still humans (or pets!) and spots can happen. If there is ever a spot on my quilt, I will try to gently spot clean. I use a very mild quilt soap called [Orvus](#) (\$8.99 at Jo-Ann Fabric) mixed with distilled water and dab at the spot. You'll want to be cautious to never rub on the spot as it can damage the quilt fibers.

Now you may be wondering why I use distilled water. Distilled water is free of calcium and other minerals and impurities that your tap water may contain. Many times if your fabric has stained it is from these water sediments. Distilled water has many other cleaning uses for your home so it's handy to keep some around the house – you can purchase jugs of it at most grocery stores.

Rule #3: Use a vacuum and screen If your quilt needs to be all-over cleaned, take out your vacuum and your work scissors. You will want to get your hands on a piece of nylon window screen and cut it to approximately 18x24”. (If you don't have any of this lying around the garage, you'll want to make a quick trip to the home improvement store.) Wash the screen in warm soapy water and dry it well. Bind it off with masking tape around the edges to protect your quilt from snags or abrasions. Then, lay the quilt in question over a clean, dry table and place your screen over a section of the quilt.

Dear Aunt Quiltie - Advice Column Continued

Set your vacuum at the lowest suction setting, and using the hose and an upholstery attachment tool, carefully vacuum your quilt. Take extra care not to rub or apply too much pressure. When you are done with one section, simply move on to the next. Do not slide the screen though; you'll want to lift it up and place it in the next position.

This process should usually be done on a yearly basis, vacuuming both the front and back of your quilt.



Rule #4: Work with a professional

If you want to have your quilt thoroughly washed, it should be done by a qualified textile conservator. According to the [Great Lakes Quilt Center](#), you may not want to wash your quilt if it contains any of the following: inked signatures, dyes that appear unstable, fabrics that are deteriorating, glazed or silk fabrics, woolen yarns with questionable dyes, or if it has never been washed.

Okay, but...

All that being said, sometimes there is still a need to wash a quilt at home. Dry cleaning is not recommended because it involves agitating the quilt in dry cleaning machine, and the solvents can damage the fibers and threads. A washing machine is not recommended either for the same reasons; hand washing is the ideal process here.

The GLQC recommends this process if you are going to attempt to wash your quilt at home (always test a small area of your quilt first to make sure dyes will not run):

- Use a very mild detergent such as Ivory Liquid or Orvus (sold at quilt shops and some craft stores) and make a solution of a half-ounce of detergent to 1 gallon of distilled, filtered, or softened water.
- Use a container large enough to accommodate the entire quilt at one time (some people recommend the bath tub)
- Do not agitate the quilt in the water.
- Rinse by pressing down on the quilt with the palm of your hand or with a cellulose sponge.
- Remove excess water by pressing gently with clean white toweling or mattress padding.
- Lift the quilt with a towel sling or with both arms so that the weight is evenly distributed. DO NOT lift by one edge or corner.

Lie flat to dry on a clean, non-porous surface."



Chapter Reports

Delightful Quilters of Scottsdale

submitted by Jo Ann Bergdoll

Greetings from Delightful Quilters!

We've been meeting in person for a while now, and each time we gather, the experience just gets better. It's wonderful to be around each other again. There's so much catching up to do!

In January, we "pitched" the charities and organizations we'll support for the year. And, like almost every other year, all were approved. We Delights have generous hearts, sizeable stashes and enough creativity to take care of them all. One of the keys to our success is that the person who "pitched" the organization is the one who is in charge of collecting the items and ensuring they get delivered. No one person has to do it all. Busted Broads, Foothills Caring Corps, For the Love of Kids and Honor Health Shea Hospital are among those we will serve in 2022.

We held a Schoolhouse event in February. After a brief business meeting, we visited 6 wonderful "schools" hosted by Delights. Mary Johns, who champions the creation of knit caps for newborns, demonstrated how to knit these little lovelies on a circular loom. She made it look so easy! And she even showed us a pompom maker!

Kath O'Brien presented sewing curves. For many, this is tricky business. Not for Kathy! She suggested a specific ruler to improve chances of success. A fav hint: "Think ice cream cone." She also offered tips helpful in appliqueing curved pieces. All agreed that curves may not be as daunting as we thought.

Maggie Nichols demonstrated how to make 8 pointed stars. Step by step, from 8 simple squares, she sewed and pressed and clapped her way to folded fabric beauty. Depending on the size, the stars can be ornaments or even mug rugs (with a heavy dose of Scotchguard®).



One would think many quilters, except perhaps the newest, would be comfortable with fused applique. Jo Kilgroe offered her method of creating rich and complex designs from drafting a pattern to the brand of fusible she uses (Shades Textiles "Soft Fuse"). From her batting of choice (Hobbs 80/20) to stitches used, she covered it all. Her method has proved quite successful when it comes to quilt show recognition.

Chapter Reports

Delightful Quilters Continued

Perfect Flying Geese was Mimi Ferrell's subject. While there are many ways to make this block, Mimi's use of contrasting colors and the Wing Clipper ensures perfection. She reviewed and demonstrated each step and referred to the excellent instructions that accompany this ruler. (Right- and Left-handed quilters are both addressed!)

Gayle Reed demonstrated an easy-to-make eyeglass case that will be among the small items we will make for Foothills Caring Corps. Gayle recommends making these and maybe some pot-holders. Not only can we use up scraps, but there's something to be said for the almost instant gratification after completing one or more of these.

In March, we will have had Jessica Dickson of Quilt Mama fame teach her "Curvalicious" class. We were so impressed with her scrap quilt presentations at our meeting as well as the recent AQG Fun Day, we just had to have more!

Looking ahead to April, Delightful Quilters will be celebrating our 21st birthday/anniversary as a guild. It is sure to involve quilting, food, laughter and memories – shared and made. (We'll be 21. I wonder if wine will be served. Hmmm. Just kidding. Maybe just a little.)



Nimble Thimbles of Chandler

At our Zoom meeting in February, Kelly Ashton of Overland Park, KS, spoke to us about using fussy cutting to add another element to our quilts. Kelly offered numerous examples of fussy cutting of stripes, large print fabric, and interesting designs that she used to add visual and textural depth to her quilts. Kelly's love for fussy cutting started at an early age when an Irish chain quilt completed by her Grandmother was passed onto her. When considering fussy cutting, Kelly said to first determine if the design is symmetrical top to bottom and left to right. Different designs lend

themselves better to fussy cutting in different patterns. For example, a kaleidoscope pattern might need a fabric that is symmetrical in all directions, but a simple square might be filled with any fussy cut design.

submitted by Penny Boese



Colleen Euge



Kathy O'Brien

Chapter Reports

Nimble Thimbles continued

Nimble Thimbles member Debbie Ament spoke to us at our March in person meeting about Laura Heine collage designs and walked us through Laura's technique. Debbie first found Laura Heine patterns at Road to California and instantly fell in love with the collage technique because it was so different from traditional quilting. After taking an AQG sponsored class that Laura instructed, Debbie became an instructor at Mulqueen's. Debbie presented several of her Laura Heine quilts while describing the tools needed and Laura's process of creating collages.



We continue to collect Quilts of Valor for our 40-year anniversary celebration and currently have more than 20 quilts to donate. We are

seeking 40. President Melissa Bickham also noted that we are in need of people to fill positions on our board next year, most notably we need a membership chair, secretary, and one or more people to run our special events, including QUILTO and Nimble Thimbles parties. Interested people should reach out to Melissa.



Cotton Patchers of Coolidge

submitted by June Batty

The Coolidge Cotton Patchers have been very busy in February and March. We were pleased to be able to distribute 42 comfort quilts in our local communities. Recipients were the Coolidge Magistrates Office, Coolidge Police and Fire, Hope Women's Center & Shelter, Against Abuse of Casa Grande, and Florence Police and Fire. Thank you to all of the willing volunteers in and outside of our chapter who work so hard on making our comfort quilts.

Early February we had a member taught class on making a cute collapsible basket. Congratulations to Anita B for being the first to complete her basket.

The 2022 Coolidge Cotton Patchers Family Quilt Show was a success. Commentary from the public was positive. Thank you to all of the volunteers who made it possible. A special thanks to Nancy Laswick and her mama for making a special trip to check us out. Thank you also to Celeste Johnson (and hubby) for visiting and staying to help break down.



Chapter Reports

Cotton Patchers Continued

Our Featured Quilter this year was Deb Sinclair who showed 26 of her creations from art pieces and bags to stunning larger quilts. Congratulations also to Deb for winning the Mayors Choice (Jon Thompson) ribbon as well.

Congratulations to Becky Brundin who won the Best of Show ribbon. Laurie Spencer won the Challenge award. Congratulations to Judy Preston for winning the First Place People's Choice ribbon, while Deb Sinclair got second and June Batty got third.

On Sunday afternoon we had a brief but touching QOV presentation put on by Liz Davis and Judy Preston. The recipients were Lyle Piggott, US Marine Corps, Korea; Donald Miller, US Army, Vietnam; William Tuttle, US Marine Corps, Vietnam; Chuck Doremus, US Army Vietnam; and Kenneth Preston, US Air Force, Vietnam. The family and friends of these men were present and appreciative.



Upcoming classes for our group will be a machine binding class taught by Marlene Humphreys and a Dresden plate class taught by Debi Grundmeier.



Coolidge Cotton Patchers meet every Thursday from 9am - 3pm at the Coolidge Women's Club located at 240 W Pinkley Ave. Come and join us.



P.S. Our quilt show this year was dedicated to our sweet co founder and late member Delphia Anderson. April 26, 1942- February 25, 2022.



Chapter Reports

Busy Bees of NW Phoenix

submitted by Bobbi Levy-Dodge

At our business meeting in February, Betsy presented an array of hints to give us a better chance at achieving the all-important quarter inch seam when piecing. Many involved the machine itself (though I tend to blame user error when my blocks don't end up the correct size): Don't trust the machine's ¼" guide, make sure the needle is centered over the needle plate and the feed dogs are lined with the feed plate, and change needles often (reminder to self!) since a dull needle tends to pull the fabric. With regard to the fabric itself, starch or Best Press before cutting, and press seams carefully after sewing. It also "doesn't hurt" to sew three strips together as a test, and after measuring the result make any necessary adjustments.

Louise, Betsy, and Jan brought in their finished LOVE pillows from the Grace's January class. All were again hard at work at the February doll class, taught by Pat Wills (who hand painted all the doll faces.) Grace and Jan were actually having a grand old time, busily stuffing their dolls legs, though the photographer caught them off guard.



Joanne

Woodfill was the lucky UFO Challenge winner, having qualified for the drawing by completing (at least) four of those projects during 2021, taking home the red/white fat quarters that each aspirant had put into the kitty. Despite seven hopefuls signing up for our annual challenge (hope springs eternal!) it had

helped her chances considerably when only one other Bee had made it to

the finish line. (Some of us 'knew better' than to even sign up and pretend it might happen.)



Our next program is scheduled for the end of March, a Blueberry Social of sorts. The ladies are encouraged to wear blue that day, and will be bringing blue foods for a pot luck to be enjoyed after a morning of Jelly Roll racing – with blue strips, of course! The resulting quilts are slated to be donated.

Chapter Reports

Strawberry Patchers of Pine, Payson, Strawberry, Happy Jack

submitted by Jackie Smith

The Strawberry Patchers enjoy Show-and-Tell at our business meetings more than just about anything.



Here is Kathy Beck with her version of the “Pioneer Braid” Challenge. Many other members took abundant stacks of 2 ½ inch strips to turn into Community Service “Pioneer Braid” Comfort quilts. We will have several on display at our June 10 & 11 Quilt Show at the Pine Strawberry Cultural Center. All but one of these braid quilts will go to local residents who have experienced a tragedy or a life-threatening illness.



Of course, many other styles of comfort quilts are given throughout the year because we distribute no less than 40 in any given year, and unfortunately, our Community Service Chair Kris Lovetro expects 60-65 this year. An “Opportunity” drawing at the quilt show will allow one lucky drawing winner to take home a braid quilt of their choice. Monetary proceeds from the drawing will go to local non-profit organizations as part of our Charitable Funding program.

Speaking of our June 10 & 11 Quilt Show, “The Threads that Bind Us”, there will be over 100 quilts on display, educational demos, prize drawings, “Country Store” gift items, artisan bread, knife and scissor sharpening services, and much more. Please join us for our *comeback* quilt show. By then, those of you who are valley residents may be looking for reasons to get out of the heat. Pine is at least 15 degrees cooler than Phoenix during the hot months, and with so much to do, you might just have the best day ever! There are 11 antique/collectible shops, 2 ice cream shops, several craftsman, novelty, art and gift shops, plus wonderful restaurants and hiking trails. It’s a great daytrip. Please join us!

Chapter Reports

Foothills Quilters of Glendale

submitted by Carol Paul

Foothills' first retreat is now history. Those who attended told the rest of us what a great time they had and they all agreed they want to do another one. Several of them treated us to their finished projects during Show and Tell.



In anticipation of election of officers for the coming year, members were asked to consider which committees they would like to chair or participate in. There were questions about what is entailed in the Treasurer's job and also the Program Chair's. While there were no signs or TV ads, "campaigning" was done during the break by current chairs for their replacements and/or new committee members.



Heart quilts were presented to Marlys Houge and Wickman.

For our March program, members were asked to bring a favorite tool or trick to share. Several types of rulers were shared, as was a thread cutter for use with chain piecing and a nifty little homemade strip for preventing the cord of the iron from flopping off the ironing board. While only one Purple Thang was in attendance it is a favorite with quite a few members.



At Show and Tell we were treated to a completed Dear Jane quilt top by a very relieved Ellen Born. There were several other beautiful quilts, some of which were results of the February retreat.

With COVID hopefully in the rearview mirror, we are growing with one new member this month and a guest we would be happy to welcome into our number. If anyone is interested in joining Foothills Quilters, we meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at New Life Church on N. 75th Avenue just north of Thunderbird Road. We also have a sew day the fourth Wednesday of the month and a charity sew day the fifth Wednesday of any month that has one.



Chapter Reports

Desert Threads of Sun Lakes

submitted by Pat Sinclair

There was lots of laughter and conversation at the Desert Threads meeting in March. Members enjoyed playing a game similar to "Speed Dating". Every 6 minutes members rotated around the room. At each table there were questions about quilting for everyone to answer. In addition to fun, members learned interesting facts about each other related to quilting. This was a great way to socialize and build friendships within the group.

A brief meeting was held to introduce candidates for office for 2022-2023. A Craft Bag class taught by new member Maryellen Swanson was held on March 13. Another class is scheduled for April 2 and will be taught by Debbie Aument, a member of AQG, on collage.

Quilters created 2 complete quilt tops during Community Quilt Sew Day at the Oakwood Sewing Room. During this day fun day, everyone learned how to make the divided hourglass 12-1/2 inch block.

After a brief meeting everyone revealed one of their favorite sewing or quilting tools. Some examples were using an extension cord with a foot control for turning on and off irons. Many left-handed quilters were excited to learn that there are now some rulers designed for left handed quilters. Some other examples were self threading needles, ways of storing bobbins and easy ways to keep notions close at hand. Meeting favorite was Bloc-Loc Rulers. Because of the ridge on the ruler that locks on the seam, these rulers are perfect for squaring up HSTs and Flying Geese.



The meeting concluded with "Bring and Brag" for members. Always impressive, there were several unusual methods and patterns displayed. The April meeting program will be given by Mad Bee's.



Chapter Reports

Havasu Stitchers of Lake Havasu City

submitted by Susan George

Well, here we are again, just stopping by to share the latest adventures of the Havasu Stitchers. And, you can be sure that our adventures are SEW fabulous.

1st – I'd like to give a great big shout of thanks to Janiece Steele. She is our resident photographer. As you can see, she very effectively captures the highlights of our quilting events.

But, on to the "What's New in Havasu"

... Anastasia Sparkles and Kelly Beeman are updating and reworking our website. Their presentation was very encouraging and well done. The new website will be VERY user friendly. The part I'm most excited about is the ability to view upcoming events and sign up for classes. (I know they have included other things into the website and I, for one, am looking forward to its unveiling...coming soon.)

...Our illustrious leader, Laurie Bevans, is at it again. She has made the virtual world of quilt classes available to us. Each of us will have the opportunity to participate in zoom classrooms with some of the best teachers the virtual quilt world has to offer. I guess there are 18 teachers scheduled to share and demonstrate their favorite quilting techniques related not only to traditional quilting but also modern and art forms too. It should be SEW much fun.

...This month Teri Gasperone was our trunk show hostess of the month. She shared a variety of quilts she has made. Her hand work is exquisite. Thanks for sharing, Teri. Everything was just SEW beautiful.

...It's been 9 long months, but they did it. They really did it. 20+ of our members participated in a "quilt along" event lead by Sherri Ashford, Judy Justus, and Lisa Mousel. The project was Jen Kingwell's BoHo Heart. This group met once a month to get instructions on block construction and quilt layout. As you can see from the attached photos, they are all beautiful. It was a challenging quilt to say the least. But they did it. They really did it. And I know they would tell you they had SEW much fun.

Well, that's about it for this time. Hope your needles run sharp and your thread doesn't break. Have a great quilting adventure of your own. And we SEW look forward to talking with you next time.



Chapter Reports

Piece Makers of N. Scottsdale

submitted by Janet Blum

Piece Makers meet the first and third Thursday of every month at North Scottsdale United Methodist Church 11735 N. Scottsdale Road Scottsdale, AZ

We are a small group that offers small workshops and time to work on our own individual projects. We of course enjoy lots of talk and friendly company.

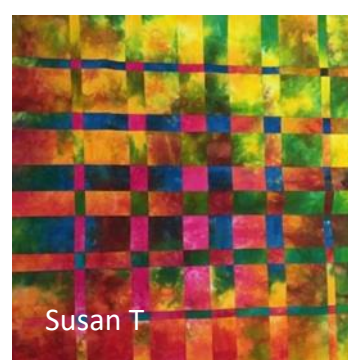
Piece Makers have been a very busy group. We have had numerous and creative workshops on such topics as Ricky Tims, *Convergence Quilts*, by Christiane and Susan, as well as Jan and her quilted postcards. Janet will be doing a workshop on "Artful Mug Mats" in April.



Sherri



Susan S.



Susan T



By Jane



By Janet



Susan T.



Jan's Quilt of her husbands clothing.

Chapter Reports

Calico Cut- Ups of El Mirage

submitted by Fred Walker and Pat Weddle

Congratulations to our member Donna Goldbeck whose business Golden Rule Creations LLC (Long Arming) was selected to receive the 2022 Best of Glendale Award in the Retail Category of the Glendale Award Program. Each year, the Glendale Award Program identifies companies that we believe have achieved exceptional marketing success in their local community and business category. These are local companies that enhance the positive image of small business through service to their customers and our community.

On February 28th, Jessica Dickinson alias Quilt Mama gave a class on her new Curvalicious Table Runner an Art Quilt Pattern. Using scraps of fabric, twenty four members and guests were able to create colorful runners. What a great class.

Norma B. and Sandy H. are working on coordinating an Opportunity Quilt. They have cut the pattern pieces, bagged each block and distributed to be sewn and brought to the April 11 meeting.



Here are a few Show and Tell photos.



Looking ahead, we are planning a retreat May 12 -15 at Memory House in Peoria. Our programs in the next three months include a class on Thread Painting, Trunk Show and quilting on a domestic machine and a School House Demo Stations event. Come join in the Fun!!!

Chapter Reports

The Rippers

submitted by Liz Schiavo

The Rippers have been off the grid for sometime...we will just blame it on the fact that life gets in the way.

But we have been sewing away, working our little fingers to the bone for quite some time, whether it is working on our charity items or on personal stuff. Here are some highlights.



Quilt Shows & Events



The 17th Annual Art of Quilting Show

March 1—May 30, 2022

HD South Museum

10 S. Gilbert Road, Gilbert, AZ

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April 13-14, 2022

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