

Coast Lines

Newsletter of the Coastal Quilters Guild
P.O. Box 6341, Santa Barbara, CA 93160

January 9, 1991

This new year is filled with all kinds of possibilities! January is a month when still feeling a bit of the holiday spirit (and maybe a few too many Christmas cookies!) we embark on new resolutions to improve ourselves and our lives. Too often we chose to change or include too much at one time. Or to quote one of my favorite authors, Anne Morrow Lindberg, "One cannot collect all the beautiful shells on the beach, one can collect only a few." I feel at this point scattered and pulled by various commitments in my life. While I may not be following this affirmation, I read it daily and offer it to you... "I can't be everywhere today. Nor can I attend to the needs of everybody I meet. I will carefully choose where to give my attention and then offer it totally." (from The Promise of a New Day - A Book of Daily Meditations). May this be a year filled with "special shells" in your life! ...Rebecca

FROM LAST MONTH

If you missed the December meeting, you missed a great meeting! Over 30 quilts were contributed to Women's Shelter to warm women and children who seek their services. Thank you to Marge Hall, Project Chairman and all who made this wonderful gift.

We have been waiting in anticipation for the angel quilt door prize. Colby Kline and Michelle Lyon were the lucky winners. Again, thanks Judy Gorrindo et al for the great quilts!

Throughout 1990 we had some interesting and challenging Block of the Month blocks thanks to Maggie Godwin and Marti Frolli. Members who participated in a majority of the months were entered in a special drawing. Jan Inouye won a well deserved gift certificate as winner.

Finally, what projects will you plan with the fabric you chose or "stole" at the annual fabric exchange?

JANUARY MEETING

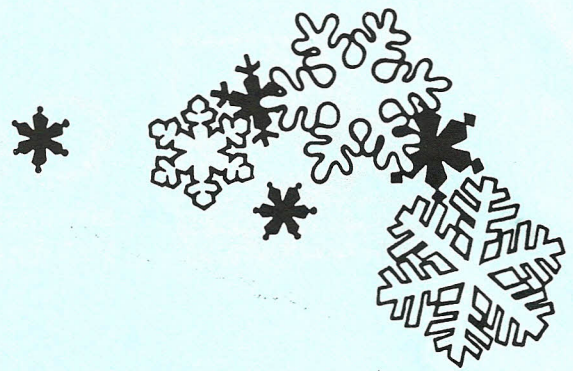
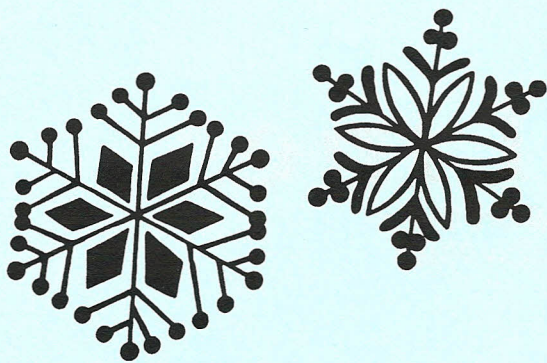
Memberships are due this month. Please pay at the meeting or send \$15 to Sandy Globus ASAP so you will be included in the 1991 roster. Benefits of membership... free attendance to all guild meetings (guests \$3), monthly newsletter, and discounts at a number of local fabric shops (see enclosed sheet).

OUR PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

Jan Inouye has once again put together a slide show highlighting the 1990 CQG year in review.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Tonight we have a number of questions on which we would like your opinion. We will break into small discussion groups. This is your chance - tell us what you'd like in 1991 & in the future.



MEET ME AT SEVEN

Let's face it, we all like to talk and catch up with each other. In order to provide a few minutes to sign-in and socialize plan to come at seven to guild meetings. Business begins promptly at 7:30pm.

CUT IT OUT

The guild is ordering Gingher scissors at group discount rates in January. Now is the time to order that pair of pinking or applique scissors you've wanted. See Carol Ludwick at the hostess table to order.

FEBRUARY MEETING

HOFFMAN TRUNK SHOW

We're in luck! Would you like to see the winners of the 1990 Hoffman Challenge including our own Harriet Berk's creation? Come to the February meeting!

Door prize signature memory quilt

Jan Inouye has put together a wonderful quilt of signatures of the 1990 speakers interspersed with hearts and scraps from the 1990 opportunity quilt as well as hand marbled fabrics and charm fabrics. What a great way to capture the memories of 1990. This quilt will be our door prize in February with tickets available at the January & February meetings.

SATELLITE GROUPS

From Jane Manasse.... the new daytime group will meet at 1/ at am at Cathy Rampton's. Please call Cathy () or Jane () for details.

The new evening group will have an organizational meeting in the conference room at the Goleta Library, Wed. January 16th at 7pm. Contact Rebecca Mealey (966-1429) for details.

There are still openings available in each group. If you would like to participate, please come!

SPEAK UP!

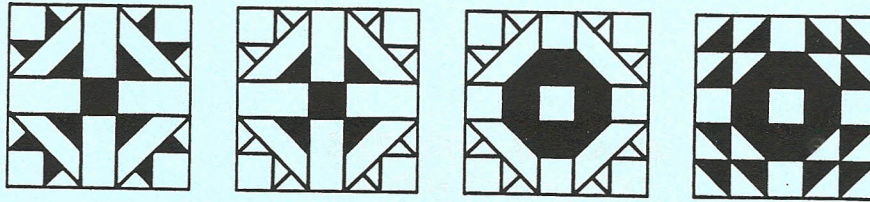
Come one, come all! Board meetings are open to all members and will be held the First Wednesday of each month in the general purpose room of the Goleta library until further notice at 8:30pm.

WE'RE GROWING, WE'RE MOVING

We have outgrown the Goleta Library for our monthly meetings. New meeting location will be the AUDITORIUM OF GENERAL RESEARCH CORP., 5383 HOLLISTER AVENUE (next to GOLETA VALLEY HOSPITAL)

CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE SEAT, NEED HELP! Needed; 2-3 energetic youngsters (any age!) needed to set-up chairs at monthly guild meeting. Contact Carol Boyce (685-5882)



Wanted: Door prizes. If you would like to contribute something for a door prize - handcrafted or homebaked, cute or beautiful, please contact Carol Ludwick(961-4883).

UPCOMING MEETINGS

MARCH - ROUND ROBINS, APRIL - Barbara Hammersly at the Museum of Natural History.

CALENDAR

Jan 5 - Feb. 24th - " California Heritage Quilt Project Museum Exhibition" -Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St, Eureka Tues - Sat 12 -5. Info:(707) 442 -2611 - last venue for show.

JAN 9 - COASTAL QUILTERS GUILD MEETING - 7:30pm NEW LOCATION: AUDITORIUM OF GENERAL RESEARCH CORP., 5383 HOLLISTER AVENUE (next to GOLETA VALLEY HOSPITAL)- - 1990 in Slides/ idea meeting, Gingher scissors sale, membership

JAN. 15 - NEW DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES FOR NATURAL IMPRESSIONS ENTRIES!

JAN. 16 - MUSEUM SHOW STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING- Norah McMeeking - 962-8511.

Through Jan 27th - "More American Than Apple Pie." quilts from Margaret Cavigga Quilt Collection - Santa Monica Heritage Museum - 2612 Main st, Santa Monica 10-4 Thurs - Sun. Free admission.

FEBRUARY 6- Board meeting - 7:30 pm - Goleta Library, Sandy Globus hostess - 967-7643.

FEBRUARY 13 - GUILD MEETING - 7:30pm - AUDITORIUM OF GENERAL RESEARCH CORP., 5383 HOLLISTER AVENUE (next to GOLETA VALLEY HOSPITAL - Hoffman Trunk Show.

FEB. 16-17- "QUILTING-BY-THE-SEA" - quilt show - Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, Harvest Bldg., 2601 East Lake Ave, Watsonville.

FEBRUARY 21- 24 - Mid-Atlantic Quilt Festival - Historic Williamsburg, VA - Barbara Hammersly (818) 352-0202 is organizing a group trip. Contact her ASAP if interested.

FEBRUARY 22-24 - Pamper Yourself Weekend at Murietta Hot Springs - rest (?) and quilting for weekend. \$140 pp includes most meals & room. Sponsored by the Traveling Quilters. Info: (213) 546-5990 - Pam Overton.

MAY 3-5, 1991 - NATURAL IMPRESSIONS - Juried quilt exhibition in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History - Museum League and Coastal Quilters Guild - Contact: Jan Inouye, 124 N. Salinas St. SB 93103.

Final words:

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit the earth."



COASTAL QUILTERS
TREASURER'S REPORT
December 31, 1990

Balance December 31, 1989 \$921.04

<u>Credits:</u>	<u>10/1/90 thru</u> <u>12/31/91</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Dues	\$0.00	\$1830.25
Door Prizes	410.00	803.05
Guests	84.00	548.00
Opportunity Quilt	0.00	1986.00*
Pins	10.00	70.00
Silent Auction	0.00	296.06
PA Donation	0.00	100.00
Block of Month Book	0.00	120.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	10.50
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TOTAL	\$ 504.00	\$5763.86

Debits:

Block of the Month	\$25.00	\$159.98
Challenge	0.00	53.16
Contributions	0.00	425.00
Library	0.00	95.80
Newsletter	183.05	457.44
Opportunity Quilt	0.00	86.91
Presidency Fund	0.00	300.00
Programs/Speakers	117.00	1666.50
Door Prize	43.32	73.32
Refreshments	0.00	51.67
Guild Expenses	36.00	350.55
PA System	0.00	369.84
Goleta Valley Days	66.69	66.69
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TOTAL	\$471.06	\$4156.83

*Includes \$634.00 from 1989 Opportunity Quilt

Museum Show(YTD)
Credits: \$395.00
Debits: \$395.00

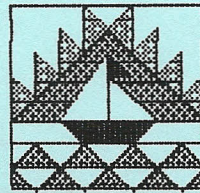
Workshops
Credits: \$1525.00
Debits: \$1388.00

ENDING BALANCE, DECEMBER 31,1990 \$2665.04

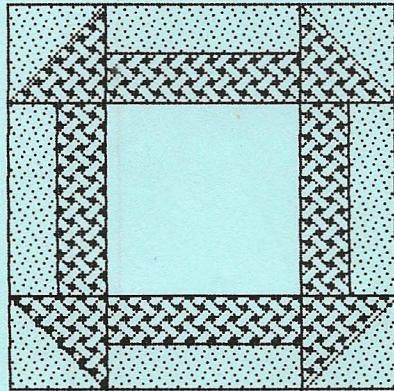
HOLE IN THE BARN DOOR

12 * BLOCK (12 1/2" UNFINISHED)

This is one of 40 names that quilt historian, Cuesta Benberry, has found for this pattern



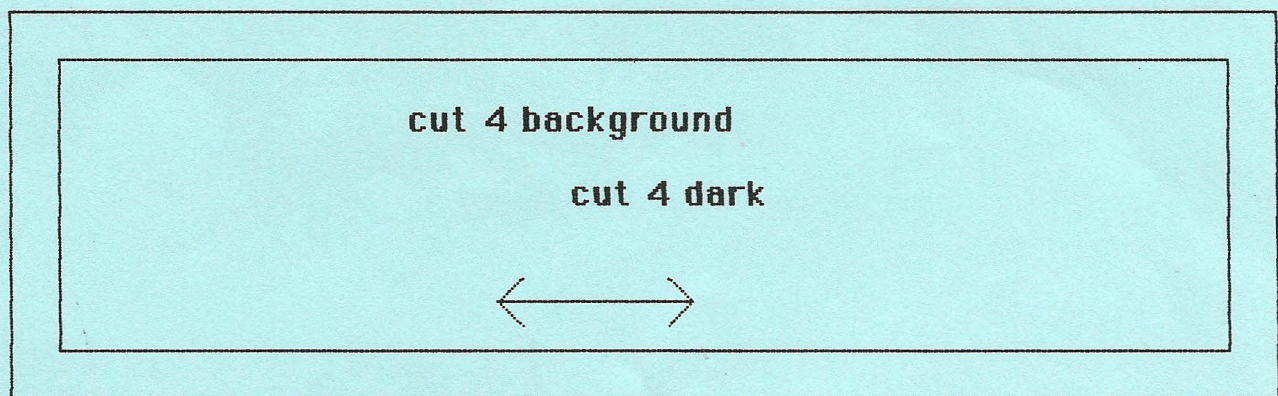
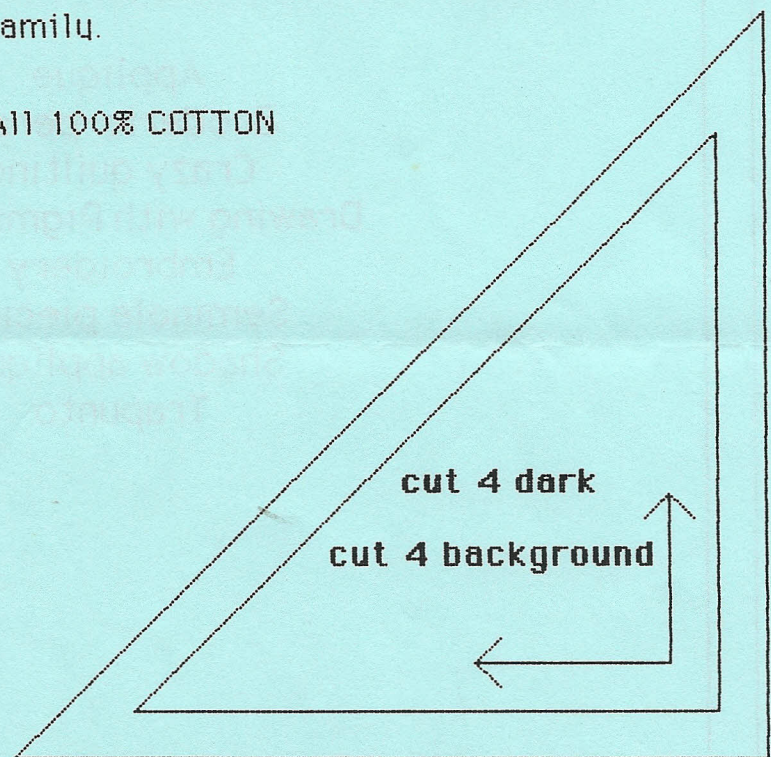
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January
Block of the Month
Doris Floyd
684-4282



Please use clear, vivid dark colors for the barn door.

For background please use unbleached muslin or a nothing print in that color family.

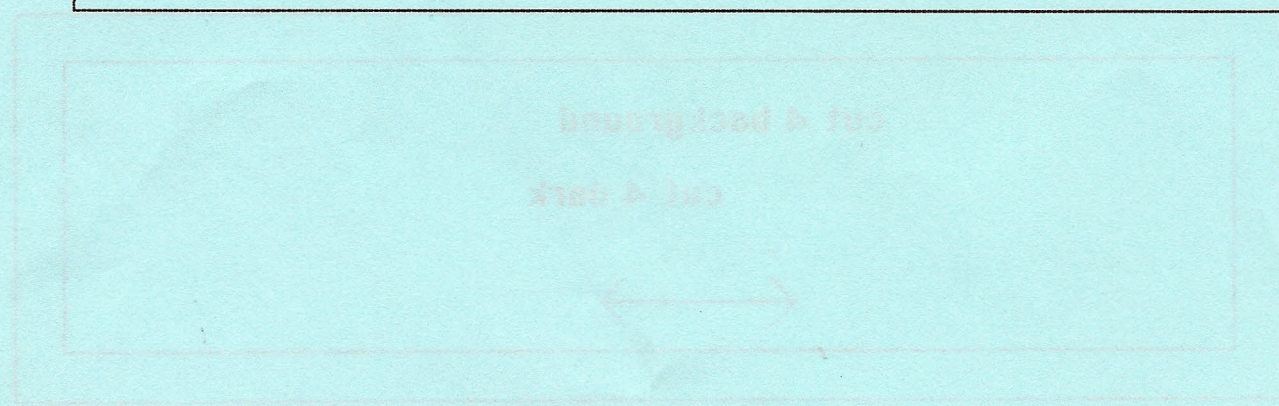
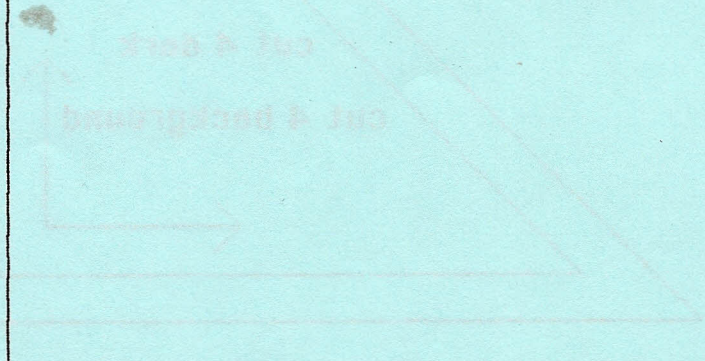
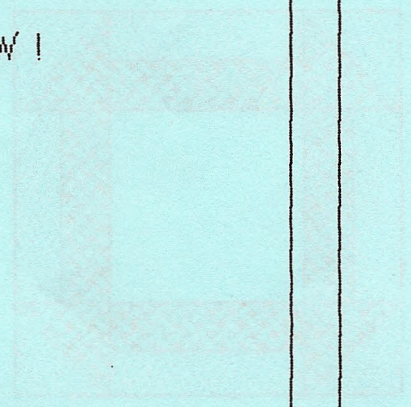
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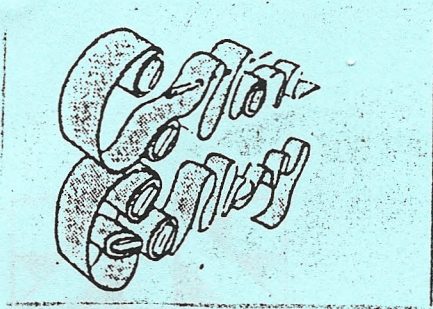


LET YOUR CREATIVE JUICES FLOW I

For this center piece try:

- Applique
- Broderie-perse
- Crazy quilting
- Drawing with Pigma pens
- Embroidery
- Seminole piecing
- Shadow applique
- Trapunto





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MON - FRI 10-8PM SAT 10-6

A QILTER IS:

Someone who assiduously clips coupons and hunts for bargains at the supermarket, but buys untold yards of fabric, regardless of price.

Someone who pays to have her ironing done, but thinks nothing of standing for hours pressing twenty yards of fabric for a quilt.

Someone who sees life through the eye of a needle, and that is a very special thing.

Someone who is bored silly hearing about other people's dumb hobbies, such as sky-diving, motorcycling or stamp collecting, but constantly fascinates everyone she comes in contact with by sharing her quilts and quilting experiences.

Someone who has not been able to balance her check book since October 1979, but can figure the yardage requirements for a log cabin quilt and have just enough left over to make a pincusion.

Someone who enjoys sewing a quilt, but hides the mending until the garments are either outgrown or out of style.

Someone who cannot see cobwebs hanging from the ceiling, dust-balls under the bed, or a sinkful of dirty dishes, but can thread a size 10 quilting needle in the dark.

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ARE QUILTERS NORMAL PEOPLE? A LOOK AT THE GOOD LIFE by J. E. Russell

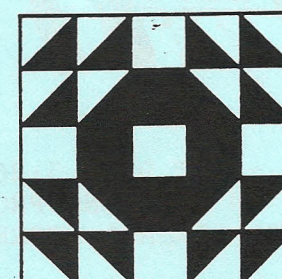
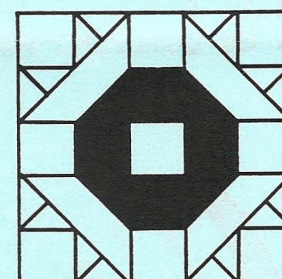
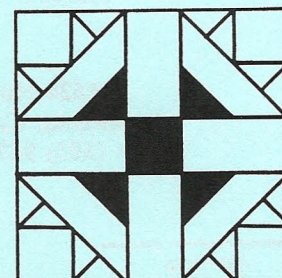
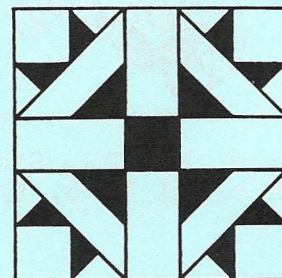
There are two kinds of people in this world; those who quilt and those that don't. Quilters feel that they are really no different from other people, but let us compare:

Quilters have basements filled with boxes of fabric, and rolls of batting leaning against the wall. Normal people have ping-pong or pool tables, pictures on the walls and empty suitcases.

Quilters' children wear shoes at all times and never crawl once they have learned how to walk. Normal people's kids run barefoot through the house. They have no fear of pins in their feet.

Quilters have the ironing board next to the sewing machine. Their points and corners are perfectly pressed. Normal people have pressed skirts and pants and they have all the buttons on their shirts.

Quilters have co-ordinated bedrooms, with matching quilts, pillows and wall hangings. Normal people have co-ordinated wardrobes.



Quilters read quilt magazines, quilt books and pattern instructions. Normal people read the newspaper, latest novels and Reader's Digest.

Quilters families eat chili, meals from the crockpot and anything they can fix themselves. Normal people eat quiche, fresh vegetables and home-made cookies.

Quilters drive out-of-state to visit quilt shows. Normal people visit State Parks and historic monuments.

Quilters receive flyers from fabric stores announcing sales. Normal people clip coupons and take advantage of refund offers.

Quilters receive a discount at the local quilt shop. Normal people have credit at major stores.

Quilters us their dining room for quilting. Normal people have silk flower centerpieces and guests for dinner.

Quilters save milkcartons and detergent boxes for storage. Normal people throw out their trash.

Quilters carry 3 x 5 cards covered with yardage requirements and snips of fabric to be matches. Normal people carry 3 x 5 cards with their husbands' sleeve length and the childrens' sizes written on them.

Quilters carry photos of quilt shows and finished projects. Normal people carry pictures of their children.

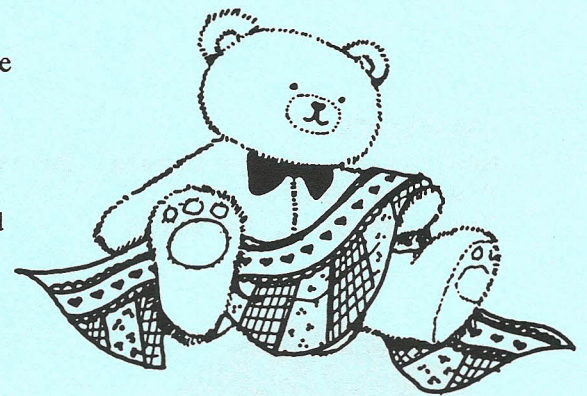
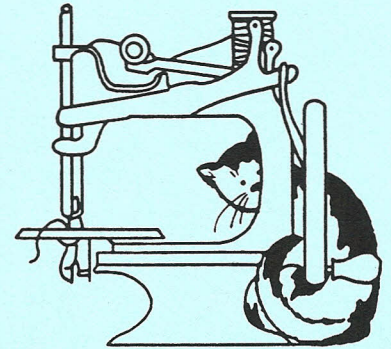
Quilters have rough hands, split nails, rounded shoulders and saddle bag hips. Normal people have manicures, straight backs and trim hips from attending Aerobic classes.

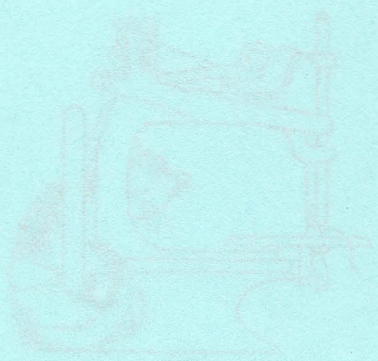
Quilters have eyeglasses and purple shadows under their eyes from sewing late into the night. Normal people get eight hours sleep and wear contact lenses if they need glasses at all.

Quilters have needle-nose pliers, razor blades and sandpaper in their sewing boxes. Normal people have two spools of thread, one light, one dark, and a few assorted buttons.

Quilters will never live long enough to finish everything they would like to do. Normal people make a will and wait for the end when they quietly fade away.

Quilters leave works of art filled with memories that will one day be of historic importance. Normal people leave





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