

JANUARY 89

COASTAL QUILTERS MEETING MINUTES

JANUARY 11, 1989

Marty Frolli opened the meeting at 7:35 p.m. in the Goleta Library. There were 53 people present.

Marty introduced the 1989 officers to the guild: Jan Inouye - Vice-President, Laurie Ball - Recording Secretary, Susan Cochran - Corresponding Secretary, and Colby Kline - Treasurer. She thanked the 1988 officers for all their work.

Announcements were made:

- Since it is time to renew memberships, those wishing to pay their 1989 dues were urged to see Colby Kline. It was also explained that the guild pins could be purchased tonight for a one-time-only price of \$4.
- On March 21, Marty, Jan Inouye, and Zetta Hanna will be attending a meeting of the Southern California Council of Quilt Guilds; the topic will be Challenge Quilts. Anyone with questions about this was asked to talk to one of these three.
- The Glendale Show will be March 11 and 12; fliers and a class list were available at the front of the room.
- One of our members, Mary Blaylock, was in the hospital for a major operation. The guild has sent flowers, which Mary said made her feel very special.

So that we might become more familiar with the committee chairpersons, Marty introduced each one and had that person explain what her committee was doing and make her own announcements:

- Sheila Wiley of Ways and Means told us that the California Heritage Quilt Project is circulating petitions to ask the Post Office to include a quilt block in its new Folk Art series of stamps; she passed a petition for us to sign. She also explained that we have been advised by our lawyer that there is no need at this time for us to incorporate.
- Suzy Carter and Bev Soderlund will be our 1989 Welcoming Committee. Suzy introduced this evening's guests: Stella Carlson, Kim Carlson, Marge Bassett, and Shirley Black.
- Jan Inouye, our new program director, told us of results from last month's survey: most people asked for big-name speakers; since having these guests requires sizeable lecture fees, we were all asked to encourage as many people as we can to join, thereby giving us a larger financial base from which to operate. The survey also indicated that the group would like to see subjects such as Design and History explored a bit more. Because it can be difficult to fill a year with programs on a limited budget, Jan asked that anyone who feels they can offer suggestions please contact her.
- Norah McMeeking, our newsletter editor, says that our next newsletter will be out next month. She will be having a meeting at her house at 7 p.m. on January 18 and asked that anyone interested please come.
- Janet Berlin explained that she will be handling the refreshments from now on since Mary Jorgensen often has conflicting commitments. Everyone will be expected to bring something for one month of the year - she will be calling us.
- Zetta Hanna, our Special Events chairperson, told us of upcoming events we can sign up for: there is a bus trip on March 4 to the Shelburne Exhibit at the LA County Museum of Art, a workshop on March

9 with Pauline Trout at the Goleta Community Center, and a workshop on April 12 with Judy Mathieson at the Goleta Library. She explained that although we had offered to help make blocks for the play, "Quilters", this has already been taken care of by guilds in the North County.

- Carolyn Nielsen will be handling our Raffle quilts for this year - there are plans to do three. We'll be doing a "quick and dirty" tied quilt in a Navajo pattern; she'll tell us more about that at another time. Our big project will be a hand quilted Single Irish Chain; she asked us all to bring a 3-inch selvage-to-selvage strip of material in primary or secondary colors to the next meeting. The plan is to have this quilt done in time to hang it at the Fourth of July at Stow House. Plans for the third quilt will be announced after July.
 - Our librarian, Carol Boyce, showed us the newest addition to our library, Georgia Bonesteele's latest book, More Ideas for Lap Quilting. She also told us that we will be subscribing to "Quilter's Newsletter Magazine", "American Quilter", and "Threads".
 - Liz Steele has been in contact with several organizations who would be thrilled to receive any charity work we could offer. Villa Magella, which helps unwed mothers, would be delighted to have even preprinted and tied baby quilts that they could give to their babies. The Shelter for Battered Women said that they would be happy to receive anything that we could offer, but suggested a quilt that they could use as a fundraiser. Hospice liked the idea of lap quilts for their patients but were unsure what to do with the quilts after particular patients were done with them. They asked if we could help in any way with the national AIDS quilt. Colleen Ozab suggested that even if people did not have the time to give to quilting for one of these organizations, they could donate fabric for others to use. Enough people indicated interest in these projects that a sign-up sheet was passed around the group.
 - Since Maggie Godwin was not here to take over the Block of the Month, Judy Gorrindo handled it one last time. She explained that Maggie would like to have each month's block offer a lesson in some technique; February's block, Antique Wedding Ring, illustrates the "twosies, foursies" concept found in Mary Ellen Hopkins latest book, A Baker's Dozen Doubled. Judy was the winner of this month's blocks, Ocean Waves; it seemed a nice lucky thank-you for all the work she did for Block of the Month last year.
 - Susan Cochran will be handling the guild pins when they arrive. We had Show & Tell, which included some interesting antique items. Beverly Soderlund conducted the evening's \$-raffle; Susan Harter won a pattern for an Amish doll and quilt, and Evelyn Robles won the book, Trip Around the World.
- For our program, Jan Inouye showed us the slides of the 1988 Fairfield Fashion Show.
- Our next meeting will be February 8; Janet Berlin will show us her collection of antique quilts.