PIEDMONT QUILTERS GUILD

PO Box 10673, Greensboro, NC 27404

NEXT MEETING

7pm June 13, 2024

NEW LOCATION

Kathleen Clay Edwards Family Branch Library

1420 Price Park Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410

Program: Sandra Vernon "Stash Busters"

Options for organizing and using your stash.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: Hello fellow quilters! I hope you had a wonderful Memorial holiday weekend, and you were able to be with family and friends to celebrate.

Our postponed guild picnic had beautiful cool and dry weather. We couldn't have asked for a nicer day. We had a great picnic at Price Park last weekend with good food and fellowship. Thank you to everyone who planned, cooked, came, and made it all happen. We were able to catch up on member's lives and relax from our busy lives. We missed those of you unable to come and hope you can come to our next one. I want to extend our sympathy to a former member, Donna Snyder, whose husband passed away recently. Also, condolences to Cheri Rose for the recent death of her mother-in-law.

Please extend a warm welcome to our newest member who is a beginning quilter, Deloris Wallace.

Please send me a message if you have an idea, program interest, or someone who can present a program or craft for July or August. Betty



	June Birthdays
June 20	Sabrina Miller
June 23	Deloris Wallace
June 29	Nancy Jo Smith

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NC Museum of Art – July 21, 2024: Layered Legacies invites audiences to consider the multilayered stories stitched into quilts made in the American South between the late eighteenth and mid-nineteenth centuries. Featured are more than 30 bed coverings and related objects from the collection of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts and Old Salem collections. East Building, Level B, Joyce W. Pope Gallery, 2110 Blue Ridge Rd., Raleigh, NC

An interesting article from old Smithsonian magazine about fabric dyes: December 16, 2015 By Madelyn Shaw

On December 18, 1915, Edith Bolling Galt married President Woodrow Wilson in a ceremony at her home in Washington, D.C. This very private event was celebrated in a very public way by the Sussex Print Works, of Newton, New Jersey. The firm created four printed dress silks, in black and white, titled "Bolling Crest," based on the design of swallows and ants (yes, ants) featured on the coat of arms of the Bolling family in England. The manufacturer noted in its publicity that "the original black on white shield may yet be seen in Bolling Hall, Bradford, England, which has now been turned into a national museum."

The color black may seem like an odd addition to fabric celebrating a wedding, but there was a reason for the color choice. German firms were the most important manufacturers of synthetic textile dyes and colorants in the early 20th century. In March 1915, several months after the beginning of World War I, the British navy began to blockade German ports, preventing any exports of goods overseas. As a result, the textile and paper industries in the still-neutral United States suffered a serious shortage of good quality synthetic (chemically based) dyes. "Sulfur black" was the one dye that firms outside Germany produced in quantity and of consistent quality. Some firms reverted to old technology and tried to adapt old formulas for natural dyes to modern industrial needs, but the quantities were small and the color range limited, and not always fast to light or washing.

Here is the link to the article for more details and pictures:

https://americanhistory.si.edu/blog/new-vogue-black-and-white-during-world-war-i-dye-shortages

Kathleen Clay Edwards Family Branch Library has bins for recycling for glass and a trailer for foam. Easy peasy! Tiny House Greensboro recycles the foam directly and uses the proceeds in their efforts to house the homeless in our county.



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