

Keystone Quilters draw crowd at biannual show

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The Keystone Quilters who meet at the Quakertown Christian School recently held their biannual quilt show. This year's theme was ColorBurst and with more than 300 exhibits all trying to show their artistic examples, the show was like walking through a rainbow.

Some 650 attendees participated in the Chinese Auction and free quilting demonstrations throughout the day. They shopped in the Vendor Mall and the Boutique/Recycle Room and had lunch in the Keystone Cafe.

The show is a National Quilting Association show and judged by someone certified by the NQA who knows about the latest quilting trends and aware of the craftsmanship that makes a top quality handmade quilt. The judge was Linda McCuean of New Galilee.

Among the winners were:
 — Best of Show - king-size hand-pieced quilt by Danielle Cevallos, Quakertown, hand-quilted by Lynn Lentz and Connie DeNardo.
 — Viewers' Choice - Queen-size quilt by Marion Kyde, Ottsville. Hand-quilted by Lynn

Lentz and Connie DeNardo. Marion made this "memory quilt" for her son in Colorado.

All other winners are listed on the Guild's website: keystonequilters.org.

There were 25 categories for quilt entries, a raffled quilt and a quilt-making in progress for a local homeless shelter and a Chinese auction.

Bud and Anna Fluck, Sellersville, were the surprised and happy winners of the king-size, hand-quilted raffle quilt. Without their knowledge, Kathy Pogue, a guild member and long-time friend of the Flucks, purchased a book of raffle tickets for them.

There were a number of memory quilts with special stories. One in particular was a special request from Helen Robinson to her daughter Sue Wilsey, a Keystone Guild member.

Using material from her father's shirts, Wilsey made a quilt, using a snowball and four-patch block pattern. All of the shirts were used; what didn't go into the quilt top was used to piece the quilt back. Angie Roman, another Guild member, provided the machine quilting to finish off the quilt.



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Derrick Klouser and Bev Maugens work on a quilt that was being made during the show to be donated to the Milford Homeless Shelter.



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Kathy Pogue, first-place winner in the mixed technique/small-sized quilt, named Folk Art Flowers.



Marianne Kuleba from Doylestown won a first prize for her quilt named Story Time in the applique/medium-sized category.

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SUE WILSEY

Sue Wilsey, Quakertown - Memory Quilt in honor of her father.



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Bud and Anna Fluck, Sellersville, won the king-size raffle.



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Sue Edwards won first place in the pieced/medium-sized quilt named Anvils for Sterling.



SUE WILSEY

Danielle Cevallos, Quakertown, Best of Show quilt.



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Marion Kyde, Ottsville, Viewer's Choice quilt.



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Chinese Auction.

British occupation re-enactment set for Old Barracks Museum

Come to the Old Barracks this December, as the 17th Regiment of Infantry returns for the first time since December of 1776.

The event will commemorate the occupation of Trenton, N.J., by British troops just weeks prior to the Battle of Trenton, and offer visitors a view into this often-misrepresented side of American history.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, hear a lecture by Matthew White on the "Ten Crucial Days Campaign," discussing the events leading up to and following the Battles of Trenton and Princeton.

The critical campaign was a key event that helped lead to America's independence from



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A reenactor from the 17th Regiment of Infantry.

Great Britain.

White received his MA at Rutgers University - Camden and is an independent historian of the American Revolution in the Delaware Valley; he has served as a consultant at the Museum of the American Revolution.

The event is free and open to the public.

Throughout the day on Saturday, Dec. 5, visitors to the Old Barracks can interact with reenactors of the 17th Regiment of Infantry as they portray the daily lives of British soldiers.

The men will drill, perform musket demonstrations, cook over the outdoor camp kitchen, sew winter clothing, and more in the unique event that will

show a side of the Revolutionary War not often seen.

For information, visit barracks.org or call 609-396-1776. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and free for active duty military personnel, members of the Old Barracks Association, and children 5 and under. The museum, 101 Barracks Street, Trenton, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

Family Service seeks volunteers, donors for "Holiday Gift Shop"

Year round, thousands of individuals and families turn to Family Service Association of Bucks County to help meet a variety of needs. During the holiday season, these same people turn to Family Service to help make their holidays a little brighter.

Family Service is accepting new, unwrapped gifts for people of all ages. In mid-December, Family Service will display all of the gifts donated at a "Holiday Gift Shop" and will invite residents of the Bucks County Emergency Homeless shelter and other clients with demonstrated need to "shop" for each member of their family.

Community members can help by making a gift donation or by volunteering. Family Service is happy to provide a list of suggested gift items upon request; however, individuals can simply purchase items that might be bought for their own family members of various ages. Volunteers are needed to sort and wrap gifts.

Gifts must be received at Family Service's Langhorne or Doylestown offices by Dec. 4.

To donate, contact Susan Fischer at 215-757-6916 x218 or sfischer@fsabc.org. To volunteer, contact Ellen Vinson at 215-757-6916, x202 or volunteer@fsabc.org.

Author discusses a \$1,000 dinner

Yardley's Becky Libourel Diamond of Yardley, author of "The Thousand Dollar Dinner," will be at the Doylestown Bookshop at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 to discuss her book.

The nonfiction account deals

with a 19th century culinary duel between Philadelphia and New York. In 1851, two rival groups of food lovers challenged each other to see which city could deliver the most outstanding feast.

Holiday parade seeks volunteers

The 11th annual McCaffrey's Food Markets Newtown Holiday Parade will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

More than 5,000 people are expected to come and watch the estimated 1,200 participants, including the high school marching bands, Mummers Bands, horse drawn carriages, floats, antique cars, color guard, fire trucks and

Santa.
 The parade committee is looking for volunteers between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. People can volunteer for one hour or all four.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Marlene Davidow at 215-630-4061 or mmmmmx5@aol.com or Michele Hepler at 215-805-8911 or Michele.hepler@gmail.com.

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