

SUNSHINE SNIPPETS

Mission Statement: The Orillia Quilters 'Guild is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting interest and excellence in quilting.
 Meeting at: Royal Canadian Legion,
 Downstairs
 Mississaga St. Orillia
 Third Wednesday of the month
 1:00 pm to 3:00pm

President	Mary Speake
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Vice President	Heather Shilling
Secretary	Meryl Drake
Treasurer	Marilyn Lippert

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Valentine's Day everyone!! Did you treat yourself and or a friend to one of the specials offered by Thimbles and Things and the other ten participating quilt shops during the four-day event (February 9 -12), called Fall in Love with Fabric? What a wonderful event!

Thank you to everyone who attended our AGM last month and to all the executive who agreed to serve another term under these unique circumstances. Kim Wynott ran a successful virtual workshop on Walker bags, thanks Kim. Special thanks to Debbie Hewitt for her time and effort in researching putting on a "Virtual Quilt Show " and answering questions about it, and to Pat Hill for creating the Poll which we were able to take during the Zoom meeting to determine if we would do this show. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough support to proceed.

Winter is we hope, half over now. The days are getting longer. We haven't had as much snow or very many really low temperature days as last year, thankfully.

If you have any thoughts or suggestions in helping with our Zoom meetings, please let me know. Happy quilting!

Mary Speake

SCRAP QUILTS

PROGRAM

Our speaker for February's meeting will be Elaine Theriault. She will be doing her Scrap Quilt presentation. She will be touching on the aspects of organizing that fit into that area.

Elaine began quilting in 1998 and quickly became a quilt teacher. Elaine's Tech Tips columns (originally published in A Needle Pulling Thread magazine) is now available on-line in e-book format at QUILTsocial.com.

Her quilt patterns have been published in numerous quilting magazines including Quilters Connection, A Needle Pulling Thread, Easy Quilts, McCall's Quilting, Fons and Porter's Love of Quilting and Quilts and More.

Elaine guest blogs for QUILTsocial.com where she reviews HUSQVARNA VIKING sewing machines.

She's also a freelance educator with HUSQVARNA VIKING, where she inspires audiences using the HUSQVARNA VIKING and PFAFF sewing machines and accessories.

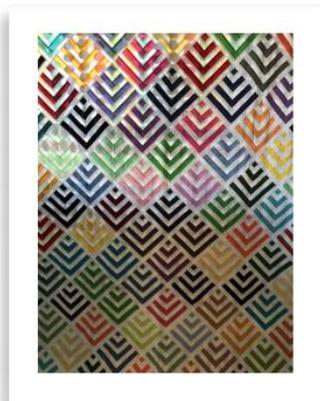
Marilyn Shelswell

2021 OQG Raffle Draw

We will be holding our Raffle Draw on May 2, 2021 even though our live quilt show is cancelled

So Please:

Return ALL sold AND unsold tickets plus money
to Leslie Quinn by April 1st.



1st Prize Raffle Quilt

Benefits Trillium Manor
Bus Fund



3rd Prize is a Gift Basket



2nd Prize Raffle Quilt

Who will win the prize for most ticket books sold?

Stay tuned!

Schoolhouse

I was visiting on WebEx with my sisters and noticed a quilt with circles hanging on the wall behind Donna. It is her latest project. She surprised me with the announcement that the circles were pieced, not appliqued! Better yet.... she was finding it to be a straightforward technique!

Bill Kerr from Illinois, demonstrates how to piece circle hoops in this video: **YouTube:**
Modern Quilt Studio – Piecing Full Circles: Hoops:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vnjmfWTz6E>

Check out their (Bill Kerr and Weeks Ringle) website at:

<https://www.modernquiltstudio.com/>

They sell a book called, A Quilter's Guide to Solids and have a hoop quilt on page 22:

<https://www.modernquiltstudio.com/product/a-quilters-guide-to-solids/>

Donna figured out the ins and outs of how to create the pattern for any size circle hoop that you may want, and she sent it my way so that I could share the information with you.

How to create your own hoops pattern:

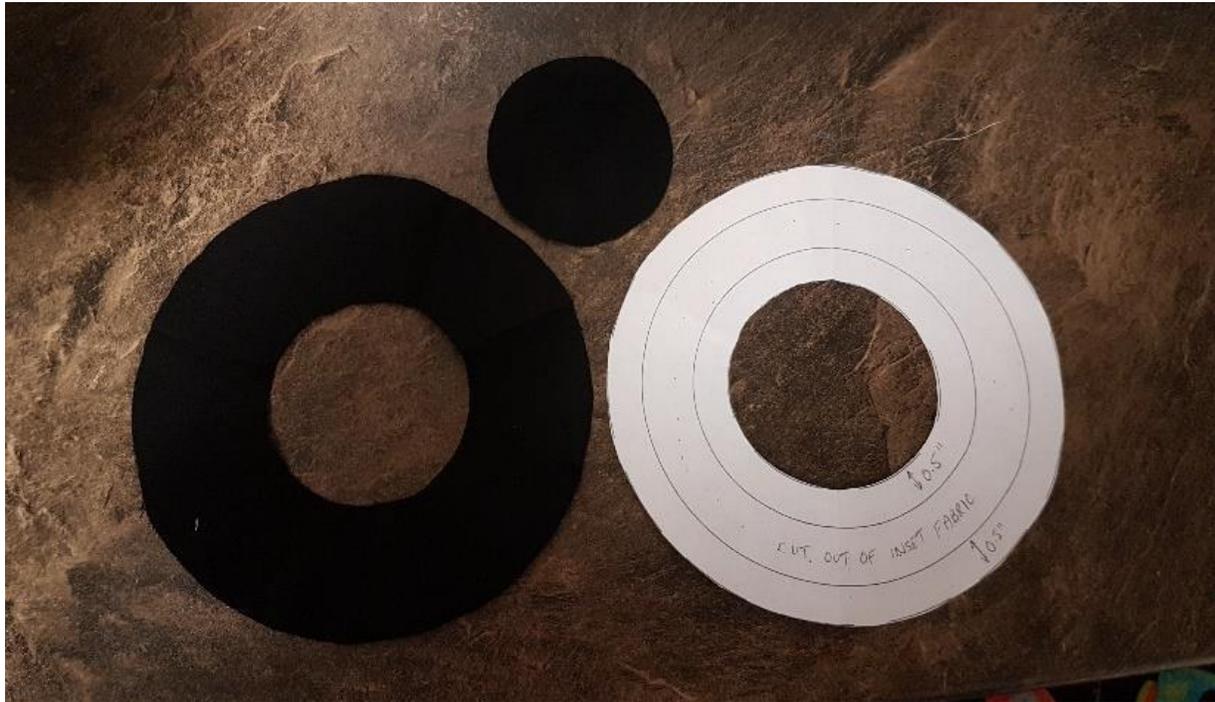
1. Trace a plate or something round.
2. To create the ring, draw another solid line offset from the plate circle. Decide how thick you want your final inset circle to be, using the information in the chart. For example:

Finished thickness of inset hoop	How wide to draw hoop on pattern
1 inch	0.5 inches (1/2")
1.25 inches (1 ¼")	0.75 inches (3/4")

Note: your drawn hoop will end up 0.5 inches (1/2") bigger than on the paper pattern, as the 2 seams will take up ¼" on the inside of the ring and ¼" on the outside of the ring.

3. Draw a dashed outer and inner line on the pattern offset 0.5 inches from each of the solid lines. See below #4.

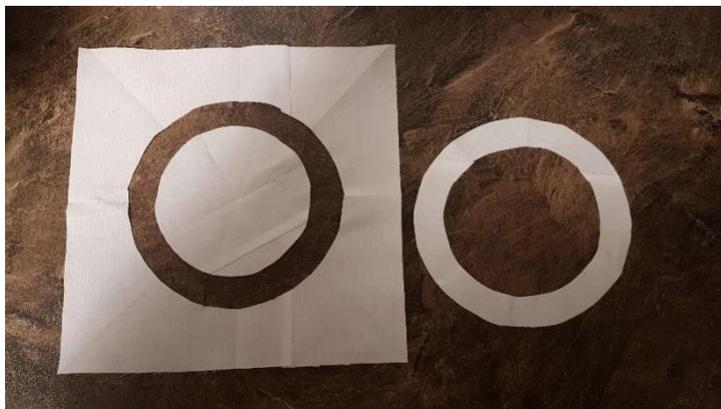
4. Prepare the pattern by cutting along the dashed inner and outer lines.



5. Use this “donut” as the pattern to cut out the inset fabric. The inner black circle can be discarded as you only need the “donut” or ring shape.

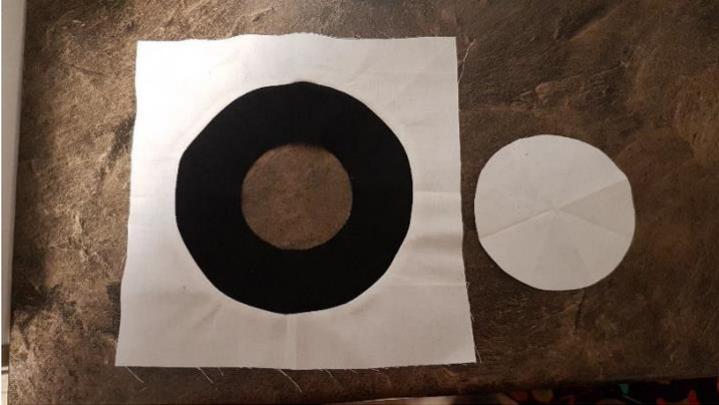
6. Cut on the solid lines of the paper pattern (ie. remove the 0.5” seam allowances from the template).

7. Pin this inner circle template to the background fabric and cut on the inside and outside. Discard the donut shape but keep the inner circle.

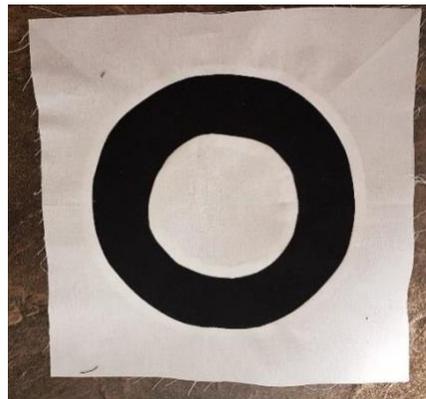
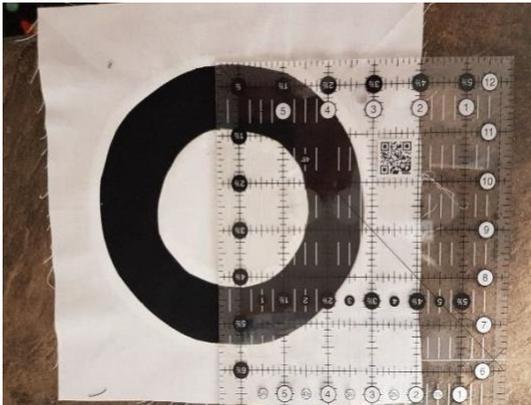


8. I pressed the background, hoop, and inner circle into 1/8ths so that I could line up and pin properly. In the video, they use chalk markings.

9. Pin the donut fabric to the background fabric and sew with 0.25” (1/4”) seam allowance.



10. Pin the inner circle of the background fabric to the inside of the donut and sew with 0.25" seam allowance.



And there you have it! A pieced circle!!

It sounded so complicated but once I viewed the video, drew my pattern and sewed a sample, I realized how easy it is. Another skill in my tool belt. YES!

Thank you, Donna! Submitted by

Debbie Hewitt