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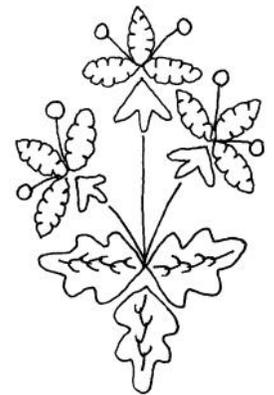
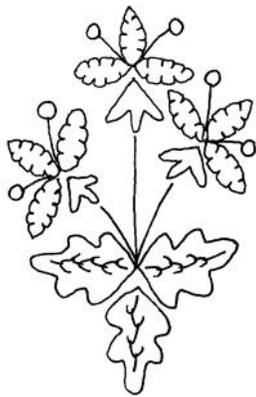
President's Message

We are combining two months (June and July) in this Stitch'n Times Newsletter, so please read it cover to cover.

I hope that you are feeling safer with incidences of Covid drastically reducing and businesses and restaurants finally opening their doors. If you have not been out and about yet, consider planning a shopping trip, or enjoying lunch at a restaurant. You don't drive? Don't let that stop you! Check out Uber or Lift and meet up with a friend. For those who are a bit more adventurous, plan a trip or a visit to reconnect with family and friends. Get out and enjoy life! It will lift your spirits and give you inspiration for all those new projects you can't wait to create.

We are still waiting to hear when the Veterans Building will open for large groups like ours, but we are not waiting to start the planning. We have already started.

Have a wonderful end of Spring and start of Summer.



 Genelle Voorhees

Little Bits

written by Jackie Pitts

What can I do with these little bits?



Patchwork itself has largely developed in response to this question. But I'm taking it that the pieces are too small to be cut into 2" strips for small blocks; the triangles left from speed-piecing a lot of half square triangle squares, for instance. Ann Nolen recently put these to work in a clever border for the quilt that she had made the squares for – perfect color match, of course. Long skinny strips are why string quilts were invented. But you can also run them through your bias binding maker. It doesn't matter that they are not bias if you aren't going around any curves. These could make a good binding for doll/teddy bear quilts, place mats, pot holders or, if too small for that, trim for doll clothes or other small projects, or hanging loops for them. If you keep a basket of such pieces handy, you will find all sorts of uses for them.

Small oddly shaped pieces can be fused for post cards as we have been shown. (Wonderful video! Loved the rag time!) A quilter I know has taken a lot of such scraps and glued them all over a shoebox with white glue. She covered the separate top as well. She now has a sturdy attractive box for her basic sewing supplies.

Selvages are often thrown away. We recently had a speaker who showed us how to use the wider and more interesting ones to make bags. The narrow 1/4" selvage often found on quilting weight cotton can be used as cordage, much as we might use twill tape. Using a strip of selvage is a good way to bundle things together. It can make a good drawstring on a drawstring bag. I have been reminded that it makes a good cat toy. You can tie a present with it.

There's a good tutorial for a small fish-shaped drawstring bag on [Cloud 9 Fabrics](#) website.



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Programs and Workshops

A calendar with the full schedule of this year's programs and workshops is available on our website at <http://www.santaroquiltguild.org/programs.php>

June 17, 2021

Janet Shore

Program: Trunk Show of her work (previously recorded)

June 18, 2021

Workshop: Surprise Sew Day!



Our very own SRQG VIP member, Janet is very well known locally and regionally for her amazing quilt designs and creations. Tune in and enjoy Janet's infectious humor, be awed by her decades of quilts, and hear stories of her journey in quilting starting in the East Bay and settling into Santa Rosa. Questions and Answer session to follow.



Bonnie Butler-Sibbald

July 15, 2021

Suzi Perron

Program: "Heritage Barn Quilts"

July 16, 2021

Workshop: "Rock and Roll with a Jelly Roll" with Ann Nolen

A stunning pictorial journey about the historical Barn Quilt Trail. Suzi will tell us the stories of artists who painted these intricate barn quilts to honor their loved ones, or their local culture, as well as humorous anecdotes.

A quilt trail is a collection of quilt blocks mounted on locations such that a driving or walking tour is possible. Usually a quilt trail will be confined to one county, but there are some exceptions.



The quilt blocks do not have to be on barns; many are on buildings or mounted on posts in public places. A quilt trail will include a map--either printed or electronic--of the locations so that travelers can locate the quilts. Some

are elaborate multi-page magazines, and some are a single sheet of plain paper. As long as there are some directions so that the quilt squares can be found, the group of quilt blocks is considered a quilt trail.



Bonnie Butler-Sibbald



Opportunity Quilt

Are you looking for your Opportunity Quilt tickets? We have them!!

You can pick them up at our next Library (and More) Day, at our storage facility. Alana and I will be set up next to the storage locker.

We have envelopes for every member with one book of tickets. No money is needed until you complete the ticket stubs and are ready to turn them in to us along with cash or a check made payable to SRQG.

Feel free to take the tickets home and fill out your name and phone number. Return the completed ticket stubs and monies at our next Library Day, when we resume meeting in person, or when we next see you.

Reminders:

- The drawing for this quilt will be April 7, 2022.
- Suggested donation for tickets is \$1.00 each or 10 for \$5.00
- Winner need not be present to win.
- You can take as many tickets as you like but stubs and monies must be turned in together. No need to prepay for the tickets.
- A new feature on the tickets this year is a "scan code." You use your camera on your cell phone to align with the scan code; you will then receive a message at the top of your phone screen that will direct you to the Guild website. Touch the message to open the link and you will see a picture of the quilt and its history. This is a great opportunity to show the quilt to your family, friends, and neighbors in case they would like to purchase some tickets.

Due to Federal Guidelines we are not allowed to mail tickets, stubs, or monies.

If you have any questions contact Alana Colburn or myself.

Thank you for your support!

 Francis Evans



June Block-of-the-Month

EASY PEASY FATHER'S DAY BOW TIE

This is a quasi-traditional block, but without the Y-seam. We thought that a traditional block was due just in case you're tired of making clothes. But it is a bow tie, so it keeps within our theme for this year.



This is a very easy block. Again the background is white and the size is 12-1/2" (so if you're making one for yourself, they are all the same size ... so far). When selecting your bow tie fabric, think high contrast, something a man would wear (and they're not afraid of pink, so go for it) and small prints, perhaps their occupation, or their hobby, or their alma mater. Or their favorite team! Go Giants ! Have fun with it and make lots!

Patterns for all of our BoM's are on our website at <http://www.santarosaquiltguild.org/>



Carolle LeMonnier
Joanie Bellinghausen

July Block-of-the-Month

It's vacation time! Two weeks off from work and now we travel to those resorts, camps, and foreign spots. Pack your short-sleeve shirts and let's go.

For July, we're making a man's shirt ... or a woman's shirt. It's a 12-1/2" block. The shirt can have the same



themes as the June bow ties (brights, little insignias of hobbies, alma mater, vacation spots, sports) and it can include Hawaiian shirts, plaids, or wild!!!! The background is light. I'll be doing a mini-TSW on how to do the lapels, but the rest is easy.

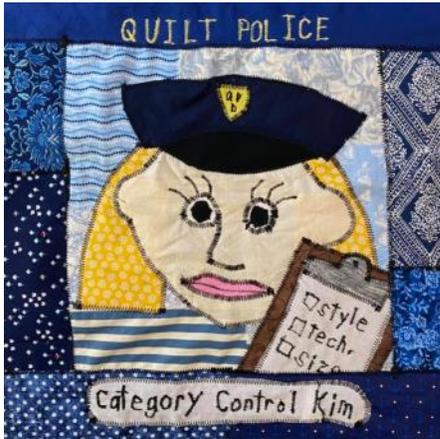
Bon Voyage



Carolle LeMonnier
Joanie Bellinghausen



Quilt Police



Category Control Kim

by Sam Gordon

If you think it won't be that big of a deal to appliqué on one little bird sitting on your beautifully pieced log cabin ... Think!! Again!!!

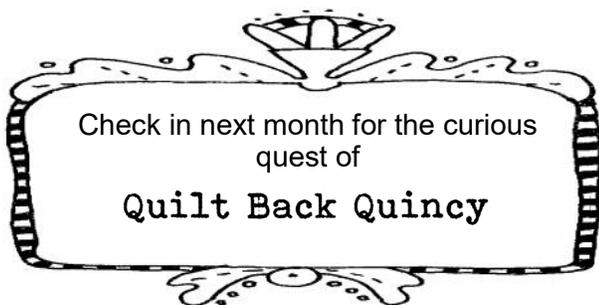
Officer Kim likes to follow the rules. She likes things to stay within their defined categories. If you want to see steam come out her ears, just use bright modern fabrics in traditional blocks. If you want to see the veins in her forehead pop out, just make a traditional bed quilt only 48 inches long. If you want to see her crumble to the floor and sob uncontrollably, hand appliqué onto a machine sewn background. Poor Kim just needs to add an "Other..." check box to her list, but she just can't handle the limitless beautiful opportunities that might create.

Favorite Possession:

Clipboard

Most Common Quote:

"You can't do that!"



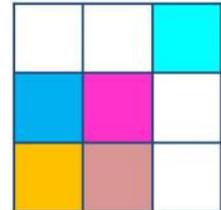
Here you go with Clue #6 and Clue #7!

For June, Clue #6, make 2 of Block 7, and 4 of Block 9.

Clue #6a



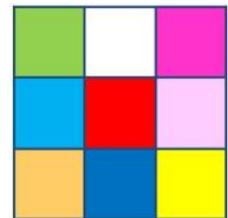
Block #7
Make 2



Clue #6b



Block #9
Make 4

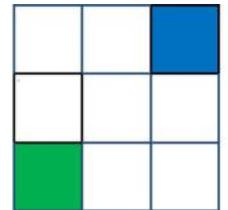


For July, Clue #7, make 8 of Block 10 (and if you want to get ahead of the game, make 10 more.)

Clue #7



Block #10
Make 8



It's A Mystery Block Chart

	Block #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	*Total
Clue #												
1	Jan		10									10
2	Feb		10									20
3	Mar	4			4							28
4	Apr			4				8				40
5	May					12						52
6	Jun							2		4		58
7	Jul										8	66
8	Aug											
9	Sep											

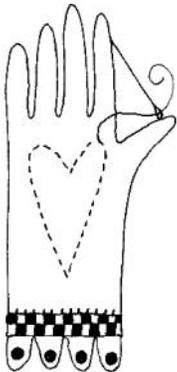
* Total to Date



Carole Behlke

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Welcome Committee



Santa Rosa Quilt Guild's Welcome Committee is proud to report we have new members! How exciting is that? Imagine that! We are growing stronger, even during this challenging time. Creativity is a great way to take the edge off the 'et al' of life.

Santa Rosa Quilt Guild has a marvelous website to guide any fabric enthusiast through all the guild has to offer. When the shelter-in-place occurred last March, I could not imagine how we were going to continue.

The in-person guild meetings offered so much personal enrichment that could not be replaced. Yay, I was wrong! We thrive with Zoom and SRQG.org and the activities are still in process. Seeing guild members on Zoom is exciting, especially in my pajamas.

Essentially, everything we need to know about SRQG is available for all through the website. The Library is still available for books, magazines, rulers of every shape, a Go! Baby cutter with a full complement of dies, and more. The Block-of-the-Month (BOM), Technique Sharing Workshop (TSW), Sew-a-Row, Friendship Block (FB), Programs and Workshops (P&W), Unfinished Objects (UFOs), the Guild Challenge, the Mystery Quilt, Show-and-Tell, and so much more are all still ongoing.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about anything guild related, I am your go-to girl. I have the answers (or I can direct you to the proper person). Please feel free to contact me. I can be found in the guild directory.

Thank you so much,



Rhonda Denny

Membership

Summer is a very slow time for Membership, so there is little to report right now.

But, it *is* a good time for a reminder to check your current listing in the Membership Roster for additions or corrections. If you'd like to add your cell phone number, now is a great time to do so. In addition, don't forget that the Membership Roster is continuously updated throughout the year, and those updates may be obtained at any time by emailing me (information in roster).

Here's hoping that we can handle all of this in person soon!



Jan Andrews

Sew-lutions

Cutting is one of the most important elements of making a quilt. There are so many different types of scissors and cutters, so let's discuss a few. There are thin shears, pinking shears, embroidery scissors, bent-handle scissors, thread clippers, all-purpose scissors, tailor's scissors, dressmaking scissors, and the best thing since sliced bread, rotary cutters.



How do you decide on which scissors to purchase? Here are some things to consider:

- Look for a high-grade metal, a strong, sharp and durable scissor with a uniform cut along the length of the scissor.
- Choose a more lightweight scissor if you have arthritis or other mobility issues.
- The blades should be smooth and at a uniform slant and inside the handle should be without nicks.
- Check for accuracy and that they don't slip.
- Make sure they are a correct fit for your hand. Holding them is important so avoid purchasing a scissor that is packaged without at least trying a test scissor of the same type and brand. Consider whether your scissor needs to be large or small for your task at hand.
- Avoid purchasing your scissors at an office supply. Quilt shops and fabric stores are the best places to get your scissors.
- And perhaps the most important thing to look for when picking out a pair of scissors is a lifetime guarantee for as long as you own them.

Happy Quilting (and cutting!)



Toni Anderson



I've been going through old issues of *Stitch'n Times* and found this cartoon in the Oct/Nov 1993 issue, Volume 18, #1. I'll bet Elviney's house still looks like this ... ED

Rollin' Rho

Hello Santa Rosa Quilt Guild,

This is a quick update on the baby closet at Lombardi. So many wonderful things are happening with the closet. The Child/Parent Institute delivered on the diapers and wipes. The quilts have been filed as if they are books on a shelf. They look beautiful. There are receiver sets all in a row, bins of socks and bibs, and the stuffed animals are bringing joy to the children who get well-baby check-ups with ordinary vaccinations. My cohort, Monique, has created a living inventory file so that all the SRCH clinics can look at the inventory to see if we have what they need for the new babies and the bonus goodies that go to their toddlers and preschool age siblings.



There was a very good showing for the critters that were dropped off in April. I learned that critters such as the cat stuffy (or whatever) can, indeed, have a face. Sharon F made a face from chunky floss and French knots. No harm - there are no buttons to swallow! If you feel like your critter should have a face consider thick floss to create a safe face. The quilted bags have a name now -- "Well-Baby Bags." Journals keep rolling in. Thank you so much and, please, keep them coming. What we have the most of is clothing in various sizes followed by the cat stuffy. June's Challenge is for Well-Baby Bags, or the contents of the bag. The contents are a receiving blanket, socks, 3 bibs, a cat stuffy with dolly blanket, a knit (or crocheted) hat, a journal, and positive affirmations for encouragement. Any and all items are welcome all year long and everything helps. A note about the bags. The bags can be as complex or as simple as one is motivated to provide. I thought a quilted bag would be best since we are quilters but they are time consuming so any style bag made or purchased is welcome.

I want to thank everyone who has been supportive of this much needed assist for those who need it the most. If you have any questions or concerns about this project please feel free to call or email me. These projects can be found on the Guild website using the TSW tab. Scroll to 'Rhonda Denny's Community Project'. See you at the "Library (And More) Day!"



2021 Quilt Challenge

Last week-end I was at the new Coffey Park recreational field. One of the art displays has raindrops that you can sit on. Water is so important to all of us in California. If you have made a landscape or pictorial quilt that shows the ecological impact of water or the lack of rain, please consider including it in the rainy days challenge. We want to share the quilts in person when we get together again, so the due date is postponed to September or maybe even October. It is not too late to start your rainy day quilt.



Awards will be given to those who best express the feel of rainy days or lack thereof. Quilts can be any size larger than 30" by 30". Awards will be given in categories for traditional quilts, art quilts, word quilts, pictorial quilts, and landscape quilts. Next month, I will ask participants to let me know which category they are entering. Thank you in advance for all your hard work.

 Debbie Faris-Cole

Programs and Workshops 2022

As your SRQG Program Chair Elect for 2022, I am in the process of booking speakers and workshops for next year. I enjoyed the "Global Quilt Connection Sampler Platter" on May 22 & 23, and wonder if any of our members participated. Did you find a new favorite technique or teacher? If so, please let me know! I'd love to hear from you. You can find my contact information in the SRQG roster.

I'm looking forward to a great year with workshops that appeal to many quilters. Join us for some fun in 2022.

 Elaine Ramires

"Two quilters who have just met will be strangers only until their mutual passion for quilting is revealed. Then they can talk for hours like the best of friends."

— Jennifer Chiaverini

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Or to make matters even simpler, take the sleeve of a defunct tee shirt and, leaving the hem intact, cut into a tube with the bottom equidistant from the hem, which is now the top. Close the bottom. This is all the sewing involved. The hem of the sleeve is now the casing. Make one small hole at the seam and another just opposite the seam. Pin a smallish safety pin to a piece of selvage about 14" long. Leading with the safety pin run the selvage (now a drawstring) through the hem (now a casing) till you get it all the way around. Bring it out the hole it came in. Do the same with another piece of selvage from the other hole. There are several things you can do now. You can tie each pair of ends in an overhand knot (see the nearest Girl Scout for explanation) and decorate each knot in some way. OR you can tie each pair in a square knot (see Girl Scout) and hide it by pulling the drawstring from one side until the knot is well inside the casing. A

bag of this type makes a fine backpack for a doll or teddy bear. It takes 4" or 5" of straight sewing which could be done by hand. It could be decorated in a number of ways and could hold doll school supplies, or candy, or any number of small surprises. Try it on the doll/bear in question before you knot the drawstrings. Pull the drawstring closed when you try the backpack on the doll/bear/bunny. This would be a good project to share with a child.



Jackie Pitts

Library

Starting with this Spring 2021 issue, **QUILTING ARTS MAGAZINE** will be produced quarterly. This new issue is absolutely packed with in-depth articles and tons of inspiring photographs. Even their past issues are wonderful to revisit.

Other magazines in our Library include: **FONS AND PORTER'S LOVE OF QUILTING**, **AMERICAN QUILTER**, **QUILTFOLK**, and Jenny Doan's **BLOCK**.

We also have many past issues of: **QUILTMAKER**, **PRIMITIVE QUILTS AND PROJECTS**, **MINIATURE QUILTS**, Japanese magazines, **QUILTMANIA** (European), and **QUILTERS NEWSLETTER** (all of the issues since the very beginning until October 2016 when, sadly, they quit publishing).

Contact me and I'll be happy to reserve any of these inspiring magazines for you.



Sharon
'The Librarian'
Fry

June/July 2021

Hot Off The Press

My "Mother Hen-ness" has once again surfaced as I am so proud to report that another SRQG Member has been published!

The luscious quarterly-published magazine that reads more like a book, "Curated Quilts," focuses on modern quilts, with each issue concentrating on a specific theme.

Issue 14 focused on the "plus" symbol. It amazes me how many different ways this symbol, that I immediately associate with arithmetic, can be interpreted.



Our very own CAROLINE POPE met the challenge during the Covid lockdown by creating interlocked crosswords spelling "You + Me." Caroline knew that during this pandemic we needed family and friends to help us all get through.

You may recall that our Toni Anderson's house quilt appeared in Issue 6 (which we have in our library, thanks to Toni).

For the "plus" challenge each square miniature quilt, between 10" and 16", used a prescribed color palette of mint green, soft pink, peach, grey-blue, and aqua, of which all or some colors could be included. Twenty-five submissions were chosen to be published, and as award, Caroline was sent a copy of the magazine, which she has donated to our guild library for all of us to enjoy. I asked Caroline, our star, to autograph page 76.

Congratulations to Caroline! I bet that after reading this magazine many of our guild members will be inspired to submit own their art.

Email me to reserve issues of "Curated Quilts."



Sharon Fry

Let's Go!

Thanks to the generosity of two Guild Members and the Accuquilt company, our Guild has acquired three different sizes of fabric die cutters, plus many various dies (some donated, and some purchased by SRQG). The collection is detailed on our Guild's website, www.srqg.org. Click on LIBRARY on the left side of the Home Page, then scroll to the bottom of the Library page.

Diana Coddling is storing all of the GO! toys at her home. Diana's contact information is in our Guild Roster and you may email her to make arrangements to borrow items.



Sharon
'The Librarian'
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Community Quilts



Life has been different, but we still find homes for quilts. So far this year the guild has donated 80 NICU, 153 Veterans, 40 Public Health, 100 Valley of the Moon, 14 Emancipated Youth, and 10 Verity quilts.

Good Work! At this point we need lap size or larger the most, but NICU size are always used. Please remember to make NICU quilts 32x40 or a little larger. That works best in the hospital and is useful when the baby goes home. Whenever I deliver quilts, the recipients are so thankful. All of our hard work really makes people happy.

I hope you have a good summer with a little more freedom as more and more people are vaccinated. Check with Laura Barrett, Pam Beebe, or Janet Tonkin if you need kits, batting, or backing.

Thank you to all who so generously participate in making quilts for our community!

 Pam Beebe
 Janet Tonkin
 Laura Barrett
 Nancy Stedman

Snips and Pieces

I discovered a potentially useful trick to help find the color value in fabrics using an iPhone or iPad device.

Take a picture of the fabrics in question using the camera feature on your device. Then, select the picture from the camera roll. Press the edit button at the top right of the screen. Once you are in edit, a series of symbols show up on the right side of the screen. They are fun to experiment with.

One of the options is "color saturation." Mine shows as a circle with a color spectrum inside it. Once you select the color saturation option, you will see a notched sliding bar. If you slide the bar all the way to one side, you now have a black and white picture to help find the values.

Thought I would share.

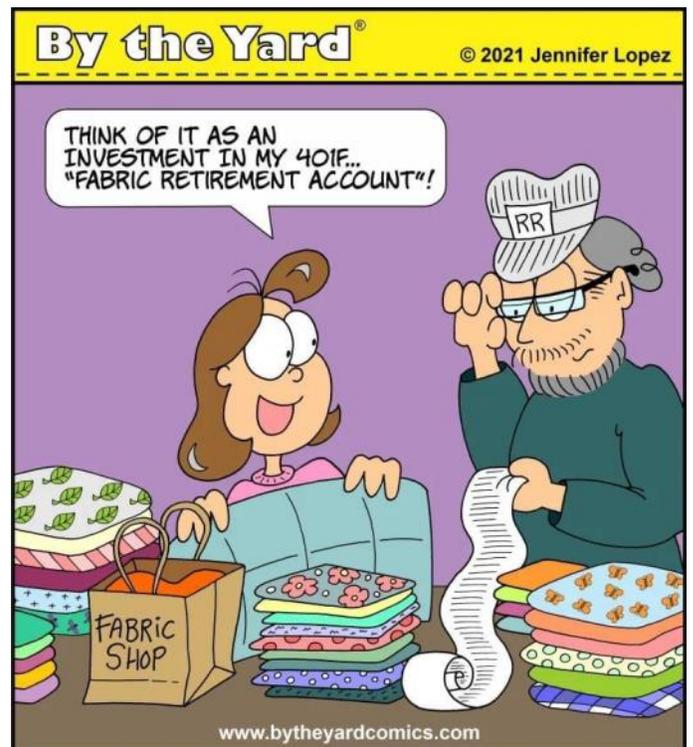


 Cheryl Ogle

COMMUNITY QUILT SIZES

If you are making donation quilts on your own, these are the approximate sizes most needed.

32" x 40" Baby Quilts	For Sutter and Memorial NICUs, Public Health nursing, and teen moms. We provide kits for making the tops, or you may use your own fabrics.
40" x 60"	For Valley of the Moon and other organizations serving children in need. Please use bright colors for young children or fabrics that will appeal to teenagers.
50" x 65"	For 18 year olds aging out of the Foster Care system, and for women residing at the YWCA Safe House.
40" x 60"	Lap quilts for adults to be handed out by Secret Santa, women being served by Verity, seniors in local convalescent hospitals, and others.
Doll Quilts	For little girls and boys. We collect them throughout the year and donate during the holidays.



2021 Elected Board & Committee Chairs

2021 ELECTED BOARD

President	Genelle Voorhees	Field Trip	Marsha McAlpin
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	Alana Colburn	Opportunity Quilt Ticket Sales *	Frances Evans
	Heidi Mitarai	Placemats	Barbara Courtelyou
	Margo Pitter	Sew-A-Row *	Toni Anderson
	Mary Wood	Sewing Room Sale	Joy McGoran

2021 COMMITTEES

Block-of-the-Month*	Carolle LeMonnier	Technique Sharing Workshop *	Laurie Biundo
Boutique *	Betty Upchurch	UFO Challenge	Ellindale Wells
Budget	Carole Behlke	Videographer *	Linda Hooper
Challenge Quilt	Debbie Faris-Cole	Website*	Linda Hooper
Community Quilts *	Pam Beebe	Welcoming Committee	Rhonda Denny
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Crafts Fair		Zoom Committee*	Ann Nolen
Email Coordinator *	Sharon Fry	* Standing Committee	
Fair Liaison	Pam McVey		

SRQG 2021 Calendar

JUNE

- 3** **General Meeting**
General Meeting:
Award Nominations Due
Sew-a-Row Row - Row 3 Due
- 10** **Susan Silvey Sew Day - Cancelled until 2022**
- 17** **Program Meeting**
Program: **Janet Shore** -
"Trunk Show"
- 18** **Workshop**
Surprise Project presented by **Ann Nolan!**
- 24** **Board Meeting**



JULY

- 1** **General Meeting**
General Meeting:
- 15** **Program Meeting**
Program: **Suzi Perron** - "Heritage Barn Quilts"
- 16** **Workshop**
Workshop: **Ann Nolen** -
"Rock and Roll with a Jelly Roll"
- 22** **Board Meeting**
- 29** **5th Thursday Retreat**

Note: In-person meetings have been discontinued until the current health crisis is resolved. Until then, all meetings will be conducted on Zoom. More information is available elsewhere in this newsletter, and on our website, <http://www.santarosaquiltguild.org/>.

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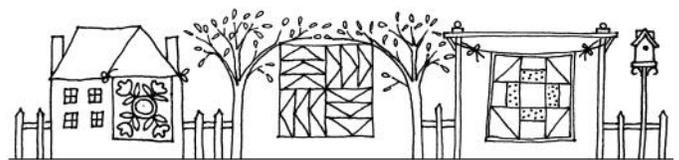
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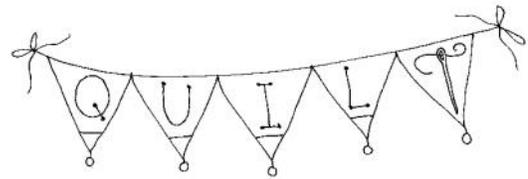


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MEETINGS AND MEMBERSHIP

BY ORDER OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ALL SRQG IN-PERSON MEETINGS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. SEE DETAILS IN THIS NEWSLETTER ABOUT OUR ZOOM MEETINGS.

When we are able to meet again, the Santa Rosa Quilt Guild will meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month (in December only one meeting is held on the first Thursday) at 10:00 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue, Santa Rosa, California, across Highway 12 from the Fairgrounds.

Membership dues are \$35 per year. The calendar year is January to December; new members' dues are prorated. Regular meetings, special programs, use of the extensive library, and special discounts from some affiliates are just some of the many benefits of membership.



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