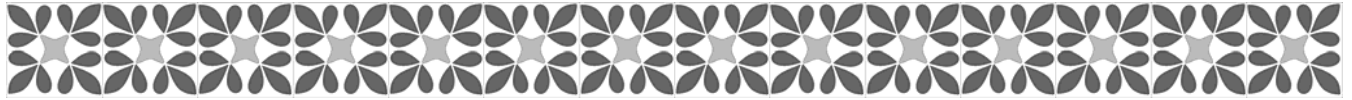


Valley Quilt Notes

SHENANDOAH VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For me, March speaks of Daylight Savings Time, St. Patrick's Day, and the beginning of Spring. Spring is a romantic season with light subtle breezes and young flowers peeking their heads up. We sense a floral scent that says it won't be long until summer is here. We busy ourselves with gardening wishing for that first flower or vegetable to bloom. What do these gardens say about us? Here is a small list of flowers and their meanings. Enjoy!

Amaryllis – Dramatic
Anemone – Fragile
Aster – Contentment
Bachelor Button – Anticipation
Begonia – Deep thoughts
Black-eyed Susan – Encouragement
Camellia – Graciousness
Carnation – Gratitude
Chrysanthemum – Excitement
Cosmos – Peaceful
Crocus – Foresight
Daffodil – Chivalry
Daisy – Innocence
Geranium – Comfort
Gladiolus – Strength of character
Hyacinth – Sincerity
Hydrangea – Perseverance
Iris – Inspiration/faith/wisdom
Ivy – Fidelity
Lavender – Distrust
Lilac – First love
Lily (Calla) – Regal
Lily (Day) – Enthusiasm
Marigold – Desire for riches
Nasturtium – Patriotism
Pansy – Loving thoughts
Peony – Healing

Poppy – Consolation
Ranunculus – Radiant
Rose (Pink) – Friendship, (Red) – Passionate, (White) Purity, (Red/White) – Unity, (Yellow) Zealous
Snap Dragon – Presumptuous
Sunflower – Adoration
Sweet Pea – Shyness
Tulip – (Pink) Caring, (Purple) Royalty, (Red) Declaration of love, (White) Forgiveness, (Yellow) Faithfulness
Wisteria – Steadfast
Yarrow – Good health
Zinnia – Thoughts of friendship

With these in mind, plant yourself a patchwork of love and remember: The Amen of nature is always a Flower (unknown).

In closing, thank you to everyone for making our auction a success. I also would like to thank everyone for bringing in their wonderful quilts for Show and Tell, what a show. WOW!
Until next time.....

PAM

PROGRAMS

Are we having fun yet? Sue and I certainly hope so. Did we all buy a lot of great stuff we didn't need at the Auction? I think I bought a frame to do cross stitch or needlepoint on. What was I thinking? I don't do that stuff.

March is a service meeting. In April, Connie Broy will be doing a trunk show and dye workshop. Hopefully the weather will be good and we will be able to have the workshop outside. Guaranteed to be fun as well as informative. In May, we have Cathy Geier.

The Friday workshop is Watercolor Landscape Quilts - Made Easy. You have a choice of one of 3 quilts to do. There is a kit fee of \$15. On Saturday she will present a program and we will have a workshop called Aspen and Maple Tree Trunks. You have a choice of 2 in this workshop. I encourage you to visit Cathy's website to see these quilts.
www.patchworksthatpraise.com.

In June, Josephine Millett will be doing our program and an appliqué workshop in the afternoon. We are so fortunate to have talented members like Connie and Josephine in our Guild. Both of them have done these programs and workshops for other Guilds. In July, Linda Taylor is coming and will present a program on color. August is our annual picnic and if anyone would like to volunteer to take charge of this please don't be shy about letting us know.

In September, Patricia Pepe is coming for a workshop on Friday and program Saturday morning. Visit her website to see her work.
www.quiltqueendesigns.com.

In October, we have Karen Novak. And who is she? Aleris' sister. What fun! She will be on her way home from teaching in West Virginia and will do a workshop for us on Saturday. She teaches the Quilt in a Day method, something a bit different for us.

November is service, of course. December is the Christmas party. If anyone wants to step forward and take charge of that, we wouldn't turn you down.

One of the things we are trying to do to save money is to get teachers who will stay in quilter's homes. I know several of you are willing to hostess. As a thank you for doing this, you will be able to take that teacher's workshops free. I have gone back through the questionnaires and have several names of willing hostesses, but if you would like to hostess a particular teacher, let me know. At this point Patricia Pepe is the only one I need a hostess for. There will be several in 2010.

Mary Carlton and Sue McDonald

SHENANDOAH VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD

GENERAL MEETING – Feb. 21, 2009

President Pam Nixon called the meeting to order at 9:30 with introductions of guests and information of upcoming quilt shows.

Sally Jones gave the Treasurer's report – see her report in this newsletter.

Connie Broy introduced the fortune cookie challenge – you pick a fortune cookie (which Connie made and they are really cute), read the fortune inside and design a quilt around it. The quilt is not due until May of 2010 and a contest for the portrayal of the fortune received will result in a great prize. The quilts will measure 18" by 24" so you don't have to work too hard.

The educational program featured Joan Knight talking on the care and storage of quilts.

1. Always hang quilts away from direct sunlight.
2. If the quilt is an overall pattern, change the direction of the quilt hanging by putting a sleeve on both the top and bottom of the quilt.
3. Never dry clean a quilt – if the quilt is older and you think the colors might run in the wash, consult an experienced quilter to see if it is washable.
4. To clean quilts without washing, purchase some fiber glass screen (from a hardware store). Place the screen over the quilt and vacuum with an attachment over the screen. Do the front and back of the quilt. See how much dust comes out!
5. To store quilts, refold every 4-6 months placing tissue paper or odd pieces of leftover batting on the folds and store in pillow cases or sheets. If you are storing quilts on a wooden shelf, place sheet over the wood as wood acid will spot quilts over time.
6. Use acid free boxes to store quilts.
7. If you buy an old quilt, fill an old cotton sock half full with moth crystals, put the quilt (loosely) in a garbage bag with the sock for 3 days to kill any moths or critters in the quilt.

This was a great program!

The VA Quilt Museum has a nice display of our "do-not-touch" signs and Jan Hood made a

beautiful story board highlighting all our guild activities to accompany the display. A nice article also appeared in the Harrisonburg Daily News about the guild. The Museum is open Tuesday thru Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00.

Sharon Angle reported on the service quilts being planned for the servicemen recuperating at the Woodrow Wilson Rehab Center. Bonnie Spoon will be cutting quilt kits of red, white and blue material for quilts to be donated to the center. Sharon and Debbie will buy the fabric for the kits. The Retired Officers Wives Club would like to also participate in the project by donating small needed items to the center along with the quilts.

Mary Carlton handed out the final round of the Round Robin which is the last border and it will be due in April.

Future programs include:

April – Connie Broy will do a trunk show for the meeting and a dye workshop for the class.

May features Cathy Geier lecturing and teaching watercolor landscapes – a kit will be provided and applications must be in early so Cathy can make up the kits. **June** will be Josephine Millett doing a trunk show and teaching an appliqué workshop. **July** features Linda Taylor doing a color program and workshop.

Bonnie Spoon and Sue Jones presented the finished top (quilting almost done) for the 2010 quilt raffle. Shenandoah Lily is the name chosen for the quilt and it is beautiful! Sponsorships to consider for our partner in the 2010 raffle quilt are: 1) The Sunnyside fellowship fund which provides financial resources for those residents who have run out of money so they can continue to stay in the home. 2) Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center which is now working with the armed services to rehab injured soldiers from Iraq. 3) Skyline Literacy Coalition which teaches English to immigrants and works with adults to improve literacy skills.

MOTION: The guild will only work with one organizational partner and share the raffle proceeds between the guild and the chosen organization. **MOTION PASSED**

MOTION: The guild will vote for the partner organization at the March meeting after a

presentation of each organization nominated appears in the newsletter. **MOTION PASSED.**

Fran Miller and Josephine Millett are starting a block of the month for anyone interested – more at the next meeting.

February program was the auction and it was a doozy!

Sincerely, Molly Toth

MEMBERSHIP

It is time to renew your guild membership. Dues must be paid by the end of March and may be brought to the March meeting or sent to the guild post office box. A membership application is included in this newsletter and through the guild website. There has been a restructure of the membership annual dues. Due to the increase in postage, those electing to receive the newsletter by mail will pay \$25.00. For those members receiving the newsletter by email, the dues will remain at \$20.00/year.

Cerise Haas

SHENANDOAH VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2009

The Treasurer's report is not included on our website.

RAFFLE QUILT

Naming of Raffle Quilt 2010

Norma Harris won a king size bag of batting for nominating the winning name for our Raffle Quilt 2010. It is: Shenandoah Lily. Seven names were proposed and voted on with the winning name having 23 votes. Congratulations, Norma.

Make Your Vote Count--Charity for Raffle Quilt 2010

Three charities were nominated to be our partners to share in the selling of raffle tickets and displaying our Raffle Quilt, as well as sharing the funds. Norma Harris spoke about the Council of Organization at Woodrow Wilson Rehab Center, Jean Obenshain presented

The Fellowship Fund at Sunnyside, and Vicki Graham spoke about Skyline Literacy Coalition. Each has agreed to provide a brief article to the newsletter, for those who were unable to be at the meeting in February. Make your decision and be prepared to vote in March. The member who nominated the winning charity will receive a prize.

Sue Jones

1) Sunnyside Communities

Sunnyside Communities is a not-for-profit organization with a long distinguished history of caring for older adults. Sunnyside's ministry dates back to 1912 when the first Sunnyside Home was incorporated in Danville, VA. Forty-three years later, in 1955, Sunnyside Presbyterian Home relocated to Harrisonburg. Today we have three campuses in Virginia: Sunnyside in Harrisonburg, King's Grant in Martinsville, and Summit Square in Waynesboro. Looking back over the past 96 years, we feel fortunate to be able to say that no one has ever been asked to leave Sunnyside due to a lack of resources. Regardless of their financial status, all of our residents receive the very best care available. This remarkable accomplishment is possible because of the Sunnyside Fellowship Fund, which currently provides more than \$1,700,000 annually in charitable care to those residents in need of financial support. Contributions from individuals, churches, businesses and other organizations are the means by which we have been able to provide Fellowship support and to fulfill our mission. Like our contributors, we believe that older adults should have the security of knowing they will receive quality care and loving support regardless of their financial situation.

We would like to thank the Shenandoah Valley Quilters Guild for considering our ministry to older adults as a beneficiary of the 2009/2010 quilt raffle proceeds. Please feel free to contact Lynda McMillen in the Sunnyside Development Department at 569-8234 if you have any questions regarding the Fellowship Fund.

2) Council of Organizations at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center

The Council of Organizations at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center supports the students and staff by filling needs that are not included in the Virginia State Budget. One of the major activities is the Clothes Closet, which is staffed weekly by volunteers and receives gently used clothing from donations. Many of the students arrive with very little in personal belongings and the Clothes Closet is a welcome asset at the Center. Additional support includes Chapel activities and supplies. When students complete their studies and find jobs, the Council helps them find basic apartment furnishings. Volunteers are always needed at WWRC and the Council welcomes new members.

3) Skyline Literacy Coalition

The goal of Skyline Literacy Coalition is to improve functional literacy skills for adults in the central Shenandoah Valley. They provide tutors for three types of services: Basic reading, Adult Basic Education/GED Training and English as a Second Language. Basic reading students read at or below 5th grade level. Adult Basic Education students read above 5th grade level and are working toward their GED. Students wanting to learn or improve their English reading and speaking skills are part of the ESL program.

Opportunities for displaying the raffle quilt and ticket sales would include the Skyline Literacy Coalition office and various branches of Massanutten Regional Library (covering Harrisonburg, Rockingham County and Page County). Funds received from the raffle quilt would be used to train tutors and to provide instructional materials for students. You may learn more about Skyline Literacy Coalition at their website www.skylineliteracy.org.

SERVICE

March is service project month at SVQG !

We have prepared kits that will be distributed at the workshop, along with instructions for this simple project. The quilts are being made for wounded soldiers that are undergoing rehab at the Woodrow Wilson Rehab Center in Fishersville.

All you need to bring is your sewing machine,

thread and a pair of scissors. No cutting boards or rotary cutters required!!!

Bring a bagged lunch and a beverage and we'll be ready to stitch the afternoon away!

Door prizes and special patriotic gifts available to all participants!

We look forward to your participation!!

Debbie Lane and Sharon Angle

Pages of the Past

January 1990 thru March 1991 (See Note)

It's January and the Newsletters show Presidents as Connie Taylor and Frances Dolloph. In March, Connie had a baby boy, Bryan Rives Taylor. He was 22" long and weighed 9 lbs 2 1/2 ounces! Way to go Connie, President and Mother in the first 3 months of the year!

The year is started off with the Annual Auction with Ellen Layman and Alma Wenger as the Auctioneers. The Auction raised \$590.00 with an attendance of 64 people. Over 100 items were contributed by the members.

The Newsletter contained the Programs for 1990, which included Freezer Paper Piecing, Embellished Dimensional Appliqué with a workshop on "Victorian Lady" by Linda Pool from Vienna, VA; Machine Quilting; a program by the internationally famous Jinny Beyer; Appliqué from Design to Stitching; Finishing Your Quilt; and Totes Large and Small; and other workshops taught by Guild members. When a member taught the Workshop, the fee was only \$5.00 for members and \$10.00 for non-members! The Guild also planned a Boutique where members could bring their items to the meeting to sell with the Guild getting 10%.

Plans were being made for the Quilt Show which would include a Doll Corner to include handmade dolls either made or owned by members, doll furniture and doll quilts. The items could also be offered for sale with 10% going to the Guild. The show was held at Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, VA. They had 850 who paid for attendance.

The Raffle Quilt was "Just Roses" and a lady from Charlottesville was the lucky winner and also the first quilter in her family. The Raffle quilt netted \$2,990.70 after expenses.

The dues remained at \$15.

The Newsletter contained instructions on *How to Attach a Sleeve to the Back of Your Quilt for Hanging*. It also included a block pattern each month. A name was drawn from those who had made a block that month, to win them all.

In March, the guild enjoyed the movie, "Hearts and Hands".

The Education Committee offered a project for beginner quilters. It included a 2-session project covering joining seams, strip piecing, appliqué and mitered corners. Throughout the year, a 3-hour workshop was offered on making name tags using the SVQG logo design. The workshops were held at the home of Amanda Beahm.

The Library had grown from 4 to 21 books.

The May/June 1990 Lady's Circle Patchwork Quilts magazine contained pictures of members' quilts and information on the Guild.

The Guild donated a 6-volume set of Marston and Cunningham Quilt Video Tapes to the Rockingham Public Library.

The 3rd Annual Quilters Heritage Celebration was held in Lancaster, PA in April. Fran Miller's quilt "Porcelain" won 1st place in the Whole Cloth Category. A 2-day bus trip to the Show was offered to the members for under \$90, which included lodging, two meals and the bus trip. What a deal!

In July, the Guild had a "Meet the Neighbors", Show 'n Tell and Potluck Luncheon. Invited to the Luncheon were Belle Grove Quilters, Charlottesville Area Quilters Guild, Page Valley Quilt Guild, Skyline Quilters and Waterford Quilters Guild. The Luncheon was held at the Harrisonburg Mennonite Church.

The Guild was a member of the American Quilt Society (AQS) enabling the Guild to order our members books at a big savings. A notice would be placed in the Newsletter that the AQS Pub. List would be brought to a designated meeting

so the members could make their selections, and the Guild would then order the books.

By donation, the Guild started a Video Library that people could check out just like they did the books. The video was a 2-Hour Workshop by Jinny Beyer on Mastering Patchwork.

The Christmas Party was held at Spotswood Country Club in Harrisonburg. The luncheon included Chicken Breast stuffed with fried spiced apples and topped with an apple glaze, Shrimp Newberg with wild rice, broccoli & cauliflower florets, sugar snap peas, fried potatoes, tea, muffins & hot rolls, cream puffs with angel hair, bourbon pecan pie, chocolate torte, coffee & tea -- all for only \$8.00.

The Guild was planning a Quilter's Retreat to be held at Graves Mountain Lodge in Madison VA that would include workshops. The cost was \$225 which included lodging for 2 nights, meals and classes.

In being aware of the environment, the Guild wanted to cut down on the use of Styrofoam and asked the members to bring their own mugs to the meetings. Great idea wasn't it!

On 1/12/1991, WVPT started a new Georgia Bonesteel Quilt Series. If the members liked the show, they were encouraged to write to WVPT with hopes they would schedule more quilt shows. We enjoyed those quilt shows for a long time. Wish they'd bring them back.

The January Newsletters included a list of Programs for the year 1991. The teachers from out-of-the-area included Joan Knight from Alexandria VA; Marianne Fons from Winterset, Iowa; Anne Oliver from Alexandria VA; and Darlene Christopherson from Sterling VA. Many of the other classes scheduled were taught by Guild members.

The Guild ended up with a total of 19 service quilts, of which, 1/3rd each was given to First Step, Ronald McDonald House and Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$5,161.99 as of 28 February 1991.

The membership had grown to over **220 members!**

The Guild had their 2nd successful Quilt Show and the 3rd one was being planned.

The Officers and Committee Chairpersons were instructed to prepare a short summary of their activities from the past year, plus any suggestions for the next year to pass along to their successors.

Note:

In November 1990, the Bylaws were revised changing the Guild's year from a calendar year to a year running from April 1 through March 31. That is the reason I have included Pages of the Past through 31 March 1991 instead of ending it in December.

So many of you have expressed how much you have enjoyed the articles, *Pages of the Past*, and I 'Thank You'. They do bring back a lot of memories for someone who has been in the Guild going on 21 years. It's kind of bitter-sweet remembering those who have passed on, and those who no longer attend the meetings, and who did so much for the Guild in its early years. We owe them so much!

Jan Hood

HOSPITALITY

Thank you to all of our Jan. and Feb. quilters who brought in treats for our refreshment table the last two months. This month it is March Birthday's turn to bring in the goodies.

MaryEllen Langensiepen

DEADLINE FOR APRIL NEWSLETTER
March 28, 2009

Vicki Graham
4142 Traveler Road
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
540-433-9877

E-mail: grahamvl@comcast.net

EDUCATION

This month Molly Toth will teach us how to use flowers with quilts. Should be very interesting!!

Joan Leffel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The following Guild members are having a birthday in March and April:

LaVonia Poluito	3/5
Deborah Watts	3/5
Susan Clark	3/7
Ann Vannoy	3/11
Carol Cunius	3/13
Joan Knight	3/16
Deirdre West	3/17
Betty Rusmiselle	3/23
Connie Broy	3/24
Margaret Boettigheimer	3/27
Gaytha Lindensmith	3/27
Darlene Fiske	3/28
Brooke Blasioli	3/29
Barbara Linzey	4/5
Pamela Nixon	4/5
Thurston Bechtel	4/7
Sally Jones	4/8
Deborah Pfeiffer	4/10
Kerry Vansant	4/25
Margaret LaRosa	4/26
Dorothy Williams	4/26
Connie Taylor	4/29

Happy Birthday! May your wishes come true!

WAYS AND MEANS

We want to thank everyone who donated to our Annual Feb. Auction and who attended and bid on those items. A special thanks to everyone who helped. I couldn't have done it without you. The Auction was a big success!

A Guild fundraiser: a 1 year subscription to Fons & Porter Magazine for \$20, with \$5 going to the Guild. Please make check out to SVQG, fill out the following form and either bring to the Guild meeting or mail to Lou Emswiler, 2998 Harpine Hwy., Harrisonburg, VA 22802.

If you have questions, please contact Lou at 540-833-2671.

Two other fundraisers for the Guild are: totes with SVQG silk-screened on them for \$15 and SVQG cookbooks for \$7.

Barbara Linzey
Stepping in for Lou Emswiler

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

New
Subscription: _____

Renewal
Subscription: _____

TREE TRUNKS

Description: A simple landscape quilt on a whole cloth background using paints and dye markers (provided) to shade and give life to your forest.

Who: Cathy Geier of Waukesha, Wisconsin

When: May 16, 2009. 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Where: Sunnyside Retirement Community, Sunnyside Room

Cost: \$15 plus kit fee of \$15 paid directly to the instructor

Supply list: Basic sewing supplies, sewing machine, iron and ironing surface

As usual we will have a potluck lunch between the meeting and the workshop.

Questions? Mary Carlton 540-459-7094 qltnfsh@shentel.net

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone # _____ e-mail: _____

Amount enclosed: _____ \$15 member _____ \$20 non-member

Kit choice: Aspen trees _____ Maple trees _____

Make check payable to SVQG and mail to Mary Carlton, 1598 Stagecoach Rd., Woodstock VA 22664. Registration deadline is **May 1, 2009**. This is a firm deadline as Cathy has to bring the kits with her from Wisconsin.

Only a paid registration reserves your place in the workshop. Paid workshops are transferable to another Guild member, but not refundable unless the class is cancelled, nor can the money be applied to a future workshop.

WATERCOLOR LANDSCAPE QUILTS MADE EASY

Description: Learn Cathy's technique for making these lovely wall hangings.

Who: Cathy Geier of Waukesha, Wisconsin

When: May 15, 2009. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Where: Sunnyside Retirement Community, Sunnyside Room

Cost: \$25 plus \$15 kit fee paid directly to the instructor

Supply list: The kit contains everything you need other than thread and basic sewing supplies.

Sewing machine
Iron and ironing surface

We will have a potluck lunch as usual.

Questions? Mary Carlton, 540-459-7094, qltnfsh@shentel.net

Watercolor Landscape quilts made easy

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone # _____ e-mail: _____

Amount enclosed: _____ \$25 member _____ \$30 non-member

Kit choice:

Balcony _____ Tuscany Sunflowers _____ Fence Post _____

Make check payable to SVQG and mail to Mary Carlton, 1598 Stagecoach Rd, Woodstock VA 22664. Registration deadline is **May 1, 2009**. This is a firm deadline as Cathy has to know how many kits to bring with her.

Only a paid registration reserves your place in the workshop. Paid workshops are transferable to another member, but not refundable unless the class is cancelled, nor can the money be applied to a future workshop.

DYE WORKSHOP WITH CONNIE BROY

Description: Connie will be showing us the basics of dyeing our own fabrics to get some exciting and unique colors and patterns to use in our quilts.

When: April 18, 2009, 1 to 4 pm

Where: Sunnyside Retirement Community, Sunnyside Room

Cost: \$10 plus a \$5 kit fee paid directly to Connie

Supply list: Most important – WEAR OLD CLOTHES that you don't mind dye getting on.

- 10-15, fat quarter squares of white muslin washed, or kona pfd (prepared for dyeing) fabric
- 1 cup capacity cheap measuring cup.
- 1 set of cheap measuring spoons. Make sure there is a 1/8 teaspoon in the set
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 dozen 16 oz plastic drinking cups
- 2 empty 1/2 gal or gallon plastic jugs
- A box of gal plastic zip lock bags
- Rubber kitchen gloves
- 2 small kids sand buckets (found at dollar store)
- Aluminum rectangle pan (to set drinking cups in)
- 1 yard of cheap plastic

As usual we will have a potluck lunch between the meeting and the workshop.

Any questions? Mary Carlton, 540-459-7094 or qltnfsh@shentel.net

Dye Workshop with Connie Broy

Name: _____

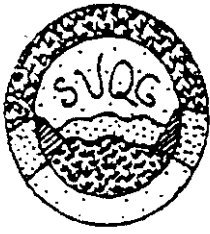
Address: _____

Phone # _____ e-mail: _____

Amount enclosed: _____ \$10 member _____ \$15 non-member

Registration deadline is April 11, 2009

Make check payable to SVQG. Only a paid registration reserves your place in the workshop. Paid workshops are transferable to another Guild member, but not refundable unless the class is cancelled, nor can money be applied to a future workshop. Mail registration to: Mary Carlton, 1598 Stagecoach Rd. Woodstock VA 22664



SVQG MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

April 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010

Renewal Membership New Membership

Date of Application: _____ Check Number: _____

This form should be completed in its entirety and returned with your check for \$20.00/\$25.00*.
Made payable to:

The Shenandoah Valley Quilters Guild
C/o: Membership Chairman
PO Box 913
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22803

NAME: _____ BIRTHDAY ____/____/____
(PLEASE PRINT) Month/ Day

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ - _____ - _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Send newsletter by: _____ mail _____ email

***Due to the increasing cost of postage, annual membership dues have been restructured to \$25.00 if the newsletter is mailed to you through the postal system or \$20.00 if the newsletter is emailed to you.**

NOTE: IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD MAILED, PLEASE INCLUDE A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR SUBMISSION.

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To join the Shenandoah Valley Quilters' Guild,
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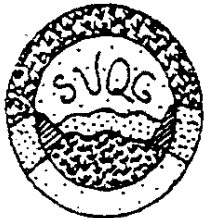
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The Guild year runs from April 1 to March 31

SVQG Pins - \$3.00 Member, \$5.00 Non
Available from Membership Chairman

PLACE OF MEETING--THE **SUNNYSIDE ROOM**, THIRD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
(UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED) Time: 9:30 am
SUNNYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN RETIREMENT COMMUNITY,
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Take Exit 247 East off of I-81, proceed east on US 33 to intersection with Route 687 (Massanetta Springs Road,) turn right on Route 687, proceed south 0.8 mile, turn left at second Sunnyside entrance. Go to the **Sunnyside Room** that's the building at the bottom of the hill, to the left of the Highlands Building. Parking is available on the street and in lots but **DO NOT PARK IN THE NUMBERED SPACES**. These numbered spaces are for residents. Please observe the 15-mph speed limit while on the grounds of Sunnyside.



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