

# SALT CREEK QUILTERS GUILD

April 2023

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## The Patch Dispatch



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The Salt Creek Quilters Guild (a non-profit organization) meets the second Thursday of the month, September through May at the Hinsdale Community House, 8th and Madison, Hinsdale, IL. Meetings begin at 7:00 pm, but doors open at 6:30 pm. Guests are always welcome. There is a guest fee of \$10.00 when the meeting features a speaker.

As of 2023, most meetings are in-person with a parallel Zoom option as needed.

Articles, announcements, or photos for the Patch Dispatch should be submitted by the **23<sup>rd</sup> of each month** to

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— Barbara O'Brien  
*Patch Dispatch editor*



### President's Message

#### It Seems to Me...

It's showtime! Our Celebration of Quilts is going to be spectacular! Our Show Chairs and Committee Chairs have been working diligently planning all aspects of the show. And all of you are generously contributing auction quilts, items for baskets and bake sale goodies. We will have an awesome display of our members' quilts in the pews. The opportunity baskets, bake sale and vendor mall will have an astounding array of items. Our 40th anniversary red and white quilts will decorate the venue and the Carole King Challenge quilts will be displayed as the Tapestry video plays. The live quilt auction will be led by a professional, award-winning auctioneer. The show will be a perfect time to proudly show off our guild's creative talents.

Since the preparations are in place, our next focus is getting a great turnout of attendees of both quilters and non-quilters. Over the years, we have enjoyed a loyal following of quilters who look forward to our quilt shows. Now we have an opportunity to draw in non-quilters who may be interested in purchasing a quilt at our auction. This will increase the overall number of attendees who can experience our enthusiasm for quilting. We need all of you to help publicize the show by putting up posters in your local area, posting about the show on your social media and by word-of-mouth. And of course, we need you to volunteer your time and talents to help make the show a success!

Stitch On!

— Joan Chao, President

## Guild Calendar

Summary calendar with information received as of March 31, 2023. Expect updates via email blasts.

| April |  |
|-------|--|
| 5     | Board meeting - 7pm  |
| 7     | Member showcase deadline for Zoom participants - send photos to Barb Mellens |
| 10    | Deadline for Auction: Quilt donation forms + picture due                     |
| 13    | Thursday meeting - 6:30 - Lynn Schmitt - Hybrid meeting                      |
| 14    | Friday Open Studio - 9-3 - Anne Zick demo: English paper piecing             |
| 15    | Saturday Workshop 9-4 - Logistics  |
| 20    | DEADLINE - all admission tickets and money turned in before show             |
| 21    | Drop off quilts between 9:45 and 10:15 am                                    |
| 21-22 | CELEBRATION OF QUILTS  |
| 22    | QUILT AUCTION  |
|       |  |
| May   |  |
| 4     | Board meeting - 7pm  |
| 5     | Zoom Gathering - 10am  |
| 5     | Member showcase deadline for Zoom participants - send photos to Barb Mellens |
| 11    | Thursday meeting - 6:30 - Quilt Extravaganza                                 |
| 13    | Saturday workshop - Bobbie Butler mystery quilt                              |

The Lyons Township building is at 6404 Joliet Road in Countryside

## News and Announcements

### Quilt Shows & Exhibits

Northwest Suburban Quilters Guild is having a quilt show at Judson University in Elgin, Illinois on **May 20-21**.

Entries are invited for the Houston International Quilt Festival in November 2023. The deadline for entries is May 25 at 1pm CST.

### Shipshewana Road Trip

Let's plan a trip to Shipshewana Indiana!

If you have never been to Shipshewana, or if it has been a long time, this is your chance. There are so many shops in the town within easy walking distance of each other.

Here are the details you need to know now:

- Date is Thursday, August 10<sup>th</sup>.
- Price is \$110 per person.
- Sign up is NOW. We need to fill the bus with 25 people.

Leave Hinsdale Community Center at 7am. Travel to Shipshewana for a day of shopping and quilt shopping. We will dine, late afternoon, at an Amish Carriage House, where we will be treated to a full Amish meal, ending in PIE!

We need to fill the bus in order to keep the pricing we have. Any questions please email Arlene Forst [areforst@aol.com](mailto:areforst@aol.com). Pay when signing up at the next 2 guild meetings.

## Hospitality

Happy Spring to everyone!

Our tables will be looking like spring at the April meeting! For the DIY decorations, please bring spring-themed decorations and/or small quilted items. Easter-themed items would also be perfect as we will be just a few days after Easter.

When you renew your Guild membership for next year, please consider being part of the Hospitality Committee. As you can see from the article elsewhere in this issue, the Hospitality Committee has many jobs which need to be filled to help make our Guild a welcoming and friendly place!

— Fran Colby, Hospitality Committee

## Membership

Let's Keep the Party Going!

It's time to renew your annual SCQG membership for our 2023 – 2024 guild year! The Membership Form is attached. Please send your completed form and payment to DeAnn Ellis or Jo Murphy by May 31, 2023.

After much discussion, the SCQG Board voted to increase annual membership dues to \$50/yr. To lessen the impact of the increase, the Board also

voted to allow members to take \$10 off the fee for one workshop in the new guild year. Subscription membership fees and workshop fees remain unchanged.

Our expenses to run the guild have increased, including facility rental, insurance, storage, printing, postage, Zoom, website costs, etc. Fees for instructors giving lectures and workshops of the caliber we've come to expect have risen along with their associated travel expenses. We haven't raised our annual dues in over ten years. Being fiscally responsible will ensure that Salt Creek Quilters Guild will continue to provide exceptional programs and opportunities for quilt enthusiasts.

## Membership Form

### Responsibilities for Volunteer Areas

The Membership Renewal Application Form is attached in this month's newsletter. In it, you are asked to indicate areas where you can help out. These are positions on committees where you may be called to help with specific tasks to ensure events run smoothly. The following list was developed to give you an idea of what is expected of you as a volunteer in these areas. It takes a village to run our guild. Please sign up for at least one area and cheerfully say "YES" when a Committee Chair calls on you.

#### **Library**

- On occasion, staff the Library table at a monthly meeting, pull books from the library shelf, check out books and accept returned books.
- Help with taking the annual inventory of library items (Usually one day in the summer)

#### **Programs**

- On occasion, staff the Programs table at a monthly meeting, including signing people up for workshops
- On occasion, help the speaker with items required for his/her presentation.
- On occasion, open and close the facility where workshops and Open Studios are held, including setting up and putting away ironing boards, irons, electrical extension cords and design boards. Also, may coordinate ordering lunch.
- Submit program announcements to other local guilds.
- Be a quilt holder / quilt wrangler during Member Showcase and /or the speaker's presentation.

#### **Hospitality**

- Be on the list of potential "New Member Buddies", which the membership committee will use when new people join the Guild. You will be asked to meet the new member at the meeting, sit with her/him, introduce her/him to people, orient her/him to the guild, etc. and continue this as long as it seems appropriate.

- Be a greeter at the door to the meeting room for the monthly meeting. Greet people as they enter and keep an eye on the room to be sure everyone appears to have someone to talk to or sit with.
- Oversee the food table in the foyer, set up the food as people bring it and keep the table neat and organized. Greet people as they come in to select food. Clean up the table and pack up food at the end of the meeting.
- Help plan and carry out the holiday party, which is the December meeting.
- On occasion, put up the signs around the room before a monthly meeting. Take them down after the meeting.

#### **Retreat**

- Staff the Retreat table at monthly meeting to sign up people for the retreat.
- Help set up and take down retreat room, including transporting Guild ironing boards, irons, electrical cords design boards from storage to retreat site.
- Clean up retreat room, including snack area and vacuuming carpet.

#### **Membership**

- On occasion, staff the Membership table at a monthly meeting, including checking in members.
- Make phone calls to members as needed

#### **Community Service**

- On occasion, staff the Community Service table at a monthly meeting. This will include checking out quilt kits to members.
- Transport donation quilts to charities.
- Prepare quilt kits from donated fabric to hand out for members to take and make.

#### **Garage Sale**

- On occasion, staff the Garage Sale table at a monthly meeting.
- Transport unsold items to other charities

#### **Education**

- Help with classes and / or lectures offered to outside organizations such as libraries, nursing homes, Wellness House, etc.

#### **Publicity**

- Put up posters and distribute bookmarks at quilt shops and local businesses.
- Submit meeting information on a regular basis to newspapers and on-line news feeds.
- Put up library displays at local libraries
- Take photos of SCQG Member Showcase and post them on Facebook and Instagram

#### **Historian**

- Take photos of SCQG events and help the Historian compile them.

#### **Newsletter**

- Send out e-blasts to all members.

#### **Social Media**

- Help with posting photos and announcements on our social media and on-line communications.

## Gatherings – Studios - Forums

### First Friday Gatherings

We will not have an April First Friday gathering, as it is the start of the Easter holiday weekend. We will meet on Zoom Friday, May 5th for our last First Friday gathering of the guild year. That day is Cinco De Mayo. Has anyone made Karen Stone's Cinco De Mayo pattern?

### Open Studios

We had a good turnout for the Open Studio School House in March which featured demonstrations of easy Trapunto with wash-away thread, binding techniques, and ruler quilting on a domestic machine. Thank you to the presenters and those of you who came out for the day. Open Studio time is like a mini-retreat, as you have uninterrupted time to sew and to visit and consult with other guild members on a variety of quilting topics.

April Open Studio is on Friday, April 14. Anne Zick will be doing a demonstration of English Paper Piecing.

-- Linda Johnson

## Programs & Workshops

We had a great time learning about embroidery for quilters from Catherine Redford in March. Nineteen people attended the workshop.

### April

Lynn Schmitt <https://www.adifferentboxofcrayons.com/>, local quilt shop owner and pattern designer, will provide lecture on "Using alternative fabrics in quilts".

While the class is nearly full, there's still time to sign up for the all day Workshop on Saturday, April 15. Lynn Schmitt will lead a workshop titled "**Logistics**" where you will create a small pillow, table runner or wall hanging like the one pictured above. The base is wool. The accents are a mix of traditional and



contemporary cottons, silks of different distinctions, batiks, home decor and wool. Each color way is unique and includes an individual mix. A kit with several colorways will be available for selection at a cost of \$49.50. Kits can be ordered on A Different Box of Crayons website [LOGISTICS pillow](#); Lynn will bring them to the workshop if you specify that you are attending.



### May

We will not have a speaker in May but will be doing a quilt extravaganza.

The workshop in May will be a mystery quilt. Have you ever done one? This should be fun with our own Bobbie Butler.

There are 20 blocks in the quilt. Bobbie chose to make the quilt out of scraps using 4 colors, or you can use 20 fabrics; whatever you choose. Each block will have 2 fabrics to contrast; one a medium/dark and one a light. The instructions are posted on the Salt Creek website.

--Theresa Rodgers and Linda Wolf, Programs co-chairs

## Library

I bought the book by Catherine Redford Butterfly Stitches; Hand Embroidery & Wool Applique Designs. She was our March speaker and workshop teacher. The book will be available at the April meeting.

This book: The Art of Mixing Textiles in Quilts by our April speaker will be available at the April meeting. Or you can always contact me by email or phone to borrow any book that is listed on the website. I will have a print copy of the spreadsheet listing the books owned by the quilt guild at the meeting -- thanks to DeAnn Ellis.



-- Ann Olson

## Community Service

*Thank you to everyone who made items for Becky Preston's mission trips. This is her story:*

### **Mission trips**

My first experience with foreign missions was in 1975. My husband was a family practice resident at West Suburban, and one of the staff members asked if he wanted to go to Honduras for two weeks with a medical mission trip. I was just out of grad school and was able to tag along as a helper. It was a large team and a good experience, though I am not sure I contributed much!

Fast forward almost 20 years to 1994. I have finished medical school and Bill has been through a round of cancer that made him reluctant to spend much time in the third world. He decided to go to a conference in Norway, but I decided it would be more fun to go on a real mission. My mother and I headed for Nicaragua on the first team in since 1975. There were only 7 of us on the team and we camped out at a vocational school on Ometepe, the island in the middle of Lake Nicaragua. We had an outhouse and a cistern, thin mattresses on planks, beans and rice three times a day, and electricity some of the time. We carried our chairs from the clinic back to the dining room for meals, and saw patients from about 8 until about 5:30. Since there were no street lights, people had to get home before dark. We had a wonderful time. I started doing almost annual trips, first to Nicaragua and then many to Guatemala, and in between to Romania and Ecuador and Thailand.

The trip to Thailand showed me that my limited Spanish was better than not understanding anything, and that thirteen time zones is about 10 more than my body can tolerate. The political situation in the area of Guatemala I love became precarious, and since 2013 I have been working in Chiapas, Mexico, the state that lies on the western side of the country along the Guatemalan border. It is one of the poorest areas in Mexico and has one of the highest concentrations of indigenous people, mostly Mayan. The organization I work with is Medical Ministry International, [www.mmi.org](http://www.mmi.org).

We have clinics in community centers and schools and sometimes in public health centers. The routine is set: Patients are often waiting when we get there and are given numbers, then registered once we have said a formal hello and thanked our local hosts. They choose which service they want: this year we had only eyes and general medicine, but often we have dentists, hearing, and physical therapy as well.

The optometry patients are screened for their general vision and then examined for prescription lenses or tested for what strength of reading glasses they need. Prescriptions are fed into a laptop along with age and sex, and the computer tells which glasses in our many boxes come close to meeting their needs. The best three pairs are pulled and the patient can see which help most. Readers are a little simpler since it is just a matter of finding the right strength and choosing color or style. Many of our prescription glasses come from the Lions Club boxes you see at the libraries and in office. We also try to have sunglasses and have empty frames for people where we cannot give them a good enough match on the prescription. At the end, we also send them home with glasses cases and the t-shirt fabric washcloths.

Medical patients get their blood pressure taken and then see one of the doctors. We listen to their history, do an exam, then write down a brief description and prescribe whatever medications we think will be helpful. Most of the problems we see are common: diabetes and high blood pressure, heartburn/gastritis and all the discomforts that come with eating a lot of spicy food, arthritis, and joint and muscle problems from having to work hard and walk a lot. We see some children for checkups and reassurance, and often for colds and diarrhea. We usually have connections with the local health center if there are immunizations needed. We also try to teach, encourage, and reassure.

We have forms we can use to help patients stay current in their system: they get a note about their blood pressure or blood sugar and what medication they were given to take to the health center. If we do not have the medicine in our pharmacy, we can give them a prescription to use at a local pharmacy. Patients who need follow up testing or treatment like a consultation with a specialist, an ultrasound, cataract surgery etc are connected with the foundation that works locally to support our trips.

After the patient has seen the doctor, their registration paper goes to the pharmacy for the meds, and they go to Integral Health. There, they get teaching about common health problems like diabetes and blood pressure, clean water, constipation, back pain and exercises, and whatever else seems to be a local problem.

Our medicines are a mix of purchased and donated supplies and we stick to the basics. I buy ibuprofen, acetaminophen, ranitidine and Tums and vitamins here since they are cheaper. We usually can get basic diabetes and blood pressure medicines more cheaply down there. Patients are usually given a 30-day supply if it is a daily medication. Once the medicines are ready (and in



one of the pretty bags!) one of the health teachers explains again what the medicine is for and how it should be taken—and how to follow up with the local health providers. This year we had a psychologist on the team as well and she did a lot of counseling.

We had thirteen Americans and Canadians on our team this year and another dozen Mexicans who were working with us. Some are regulars and others are doing their required social service. Anyone going into a health-related career must do a year of some sort of public service in order to get their license. We have doctors, dental students, optometry students and therapists with us at different times. It takes three or four volunteers for every doctor to keep things running smoothly.

This year we ended up working in the mountains in San Cristobal, a city about an hour from Tuxtla, the state capital. Because of some local politics the place we were to work fell through, but several local communities picked up the slack. It meant that we were not as busy which gave us the luxury of taking more time with the patients. We spent several days in a community called Zinacantan which is almost totally Totzil, one of the larger Mayan groups. In general we had translators to help go from English to Spanish, but there we often had to add a third person to go from Spanish to Totzil as well.



A woman with her daughter and son



The town elders in Zinacantan waiting to get fitted for reading glasses



Crates of eyeglasses and pharmacy supplies



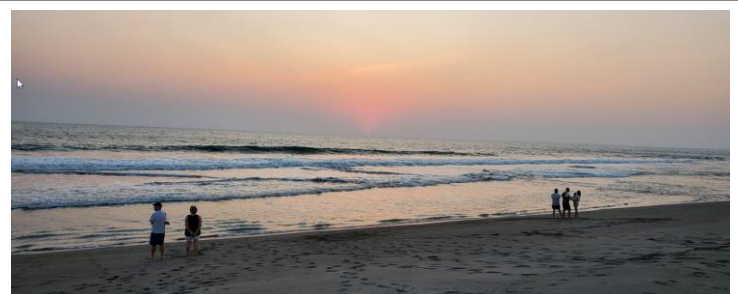
Glasses cases and washcloths ready to be handed out



Jan in health ed with the medicine in bags on the table



Dr Tom seeing a patient and her husband in a Sunday School room



Sunset on the beach at Tapachula Chiapas Mexico

# A CELEBRATION OF QUILTS

## A Celebration of Quilts

The excitement is building! Less than one month remains until Salt Creek's "Celebration of Quilts." The beautiful venue and the addition of a live auction will make this show extra special. I hope that you have been busy selling tickets and promoting the show. Our Raffle Baskets, Vendors, Auction and Bake Sale will all provide something for both the quilter and non-quilter alike. Please check the guild website to see the outstanding job that Carol Douglas has done to showcase all aspects of the show.

Volunteers are still needed to work the show, especially the hostess positions. I will be taking signups at the April meeting. Working on this together provides a great opportunity to get to know fellow members and is actually a lot of fun.

Drop off for quilt entries will take place on Friday, April 21st between 9:45 and 10:15 AM. When you bring in your quilts you will be given a location tag to pin on the back of each one. You will then take your quilts to the designated pew in the sanctuary. There will be volunteers to help with this as necessary. Following the show you will collect your own quilts and be checked out before leaving the sanctuary. This is a totally new system so please be patient with the members checking-in and checking-out quilts.

Come join the celebration as we applaud the guild and the outstanding creations of its members.

— Linda Kennedy, Celebration Chair

## Admission Tickets

Money for sold tickets and leftover tickets must be turned in **BEFORE** the quilt show, not at the show itself. Sandy will be available at the April meeting to take your cash or checks. Please turn this in in the original envelope so we can easily keep the records straight.

— Sandy Byrnes

## Quilt Show Publicity

Don't forget to eblast reminders to your friends, family and other contacts about the show. Forwarding a poster is an easy thing to do and easy to pass on.

— Marilyn Montgomery

## Bake Sale

Get ready, Set, Bake!!! Please start to plan all the items you will bring to the bake sale during the Salt Creek Quilt Show. Here are a few ideas: cupcakes, cookies (bar and drop), banana bread, zucchini bread, pound cake, (start now and freeze), rice krispy treats, brownies, candy... You can pre-package (~ 6 per plate or container) or I will do the packaging for you. Rice krispy treats and brownies are big sellers. Wrap these individually. This could be the best year for the bake sale which has turned out to be a popular part of the quilt show. You can drop off items Friday morning and Saturday morning or both days. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you, Sara Hochhauser  
[sara.hochhauser@yahoo.com](mailto:sara.hochhauser@yahoo.com)  
630-415-7663

## Baskets

A huge thank you for all who have contributed to our basket for the basket raffle. The baskets are looking great. We could still use:

- New sewing supplies
- Kaffe fat quarters
- Jelly rolls
- Children's fabrics
- Yarn for weaving

We are anticipating 30 wonderful baskets.

— Your friendly Basket Committee

# Quilt Auction

## Quilt Auction

There is less than a month left before the Salt Creek Quilters Guild has its first Quilt Auction. I cannot say **THANK YOU** enough to the current members, past members, friends, and anonymous for the quilts and quilted items. Each and every item is appreciated.

As we get closer to the finish line, please keep the following in mind:

The last day for donating a quilt to the auction is April 10, and the quilt donation form is in the newsletter. You can fill it out, scan it/take a picture, and send it to me, or hand me the form at the April meeting.

A picture of the quilt is needed for the website (Thank you Carol Douglas) and for planning purposes. You can take a picture and send it to me or bring the quilt to the April meeting. If I have the quilt, I will get the picture taken.

The auction quilt drop off is on Friday, April 21 at Union Church during the quilt drop off time. I will accept the quilt(s) at the April meeting, or we can make arrangements for a different time. While the auction is not happening until Saturday, the quilts will be displayed during the Celebration of Quilts.

Volunteers are needed. Set up will happen Friday morning. Monitoring the quilts and explaining the auction to our visitors will occur later in the day. Anyone who cannot attend on Saturday will be able to submit a proxy bid. On Saturday, volunteers will check in bidders, remove the quilts from the display, hold the quilts during the bidding, fold and prepare them for the winning bidder, take payments, etc. If you are working as a volunteer during the auction, do not worry - you will be able to bid. If you will be working elsewhere in the Celebration of Quilts, do not worry - you can place a proxy bid and we will handle the rest.

We have a variety of items. There are items that are quilted but are not a quilt. The quilts range in size from small (9x9) through king size.

There are table toppers, wall hangings, baby quilts, lap quilts, and assorted bed sizes. There are modern quilts, traditional quilts, art quilts, etc. Colors range from brights (Kaffe fabrics) to Civil War. Techniques include paper piecing, machine piecing, applique (hand and machine), etc. Some of the quilts include painting, others are embellished. The quilts have been quilted by hand, regular sewing machine and via a longarm.

***The success of the auction will depend on a variety of factors. One of the main factors is having people ready and wanting to buy.*** The value of the quilt is what someone is willing to pay for it. Please encourage all of your friends and family to attend or if that is not possible, to check out the quilts on the website (SaltCreekqg.org). They can place a proxy bid or you can have the thrill of bidding for them. There will be a professional auctioneer, so let's keep him busy.

If you are debating about placing a bid on a quilt, please consider all the facets of making a quilt - time, current UFO pile, finding that particular fabric, techniques used, etc. Sometimes it is easier/faster/more satisfying to buy versus making. You will also be supporting The Wellness House along with the guild.

If you have any questions, please contact me. Working together we can make this the best Salt Creek Quilt Auction ever.

— Sandy Migitz

## Need Quilt or Photo Racks

Do you have a quilt rack or photographer rack that you are not using and has not been volunteered for the Celebration of Quilts or do you know of one that isn't being used?

If so, please contact me. I am looking for the above in order to hang the larger quilts that were donated for the quilt auction.

Thank you.

— Sandy Migitz



Contact Sandy Migitz if you want to give your donated quilts to her before April 21. Otherwise, you can bring them to the church on April 21 during set-up.

## Meeting Minutes

### SCQG Meeting Minutes March 9, 2023

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 pm by President Joan Chao.

We are celebrating National Quilting Month this month with balloons decorating the room. Joan asked if anyone has a quilt in a major quilt show this spring. Anne Zick said she will have a quilt on display at the AQS show in Paducah, KY.

There is information on our bulletin board about a petition to create a commemorative US postage stamp honoring quilter Harriet Powers.

Minutes from the February meeting were approved.

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|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>Treasurer's report:</b>        | Balance in  |
| Savings:                          | \$12,003.16 |
| Checking Account                  | \$14,126.95 |
| <u>Income</u>                     |             |
| Quilt show tickets                | \$1800.00   |
| Quilt show vendors                | \$235.00    |
| Programs                          | \$720.00    |
| Membership                        | \$100.00    |
| Calendar sales                    | \$16.00     |
| Garage Sale                       | \$24.00     |
| <u>Expenses</u>                   |             |
| Storage locker                    | \$71.00     |
| Speaker deposit Feb 2024          | \$75.00     |
| Feb Speaker & workshop            | \$1,150.00  |
| Calendar fundraiser net           | \$1,371.08  |
| Quilt Celebration vendors revenue | \$1,355.00  |

The Treasurer's report was approved.

There were 42 members attending in person and 18 on zoom at tonight's meeting.

Linda Johnson announced that the Open Studio on Friday, March 10 will be a Schoolhouse format. The following demos/workshops will take place: Easy trapunto with Sara Hochhauser, Continuous binding and Flange Binding with Marilyn Montgomery, and Quilting with Rulers with Linda Johnson.

Anne Michalik announced a Machine Embroidery Forum scheduled for March 29 at 7 pm on zoom.

Linda Wolf summarized upcoming programs: Lynn Schmitt from A Different Box of Crayons will give a lecture on Alternative Fabrics in Quilts in April followed by a workshop using alternative fabrics. Then in May, Bobbie Butler will lead a workshop to make a mystery quilt.

Joan talked about the Celebration of Quilts, showing a picture of Union Church's sanctuary where our quilts will be displayed. She said that we hired a professional, award-winning auctioneer for our Live Quilt Auction. She showed pages on our website describing our Celebration of Quilts and encouraged everyone to direct their friends and family to the website. Linda Kennedy said that all of the vendor booths have been sold and she highlighted Top Shelf Quilts as one of the only quilt shops to be a vendor. Claudia Moffatt encouraged members to plan their treats for the Bake Sale. Sandy Byrnes asked members to pick up their ticket envelopes. Marilyn Montgomery said members could drop off items for opportunity baskets with her. Sandy Migitz said that she has 50 items for the quilt auction. She is still accepting donations.

Joan said the following officer positions are open for the next guild year: Vice-President, Secretary, Programs, Contracts. You can nominate yourself or someone else.

Arlene Forst announced tentative plans for a field trip to Shipshewana, IN. It would take place in August. We would visit quilt shops and eat an Amish dinner. She asked how many people were interested in order to determine the size of the bus. About 27 people in the room indicated an interest for the bus trip and the dinner.

Our speaker was Catherine Redford gave a lecture and slide show "The Language of Flowers".

Member Showcase was presented.

Door prize winners were Lynn Smetana and Jo Murphy.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

— Joan Chao



# QUILT DONATION FORM

A Celebration of Quilts Auction

**Entry Deadline - April 10, 2023**

Member Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Item being donated (circle one): Quilt      Other

Name of Quilt \_\_\_\_\_

Size \_\_\_\_\_ wide by \_\_\_\_\_ long

Description of Other \_\_\_\_\_

Special techniques used (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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Disclaimer: I hereby release and forever discharge the Salt Creek Quilters Guild and/or its members from any liability due to loss or damage of quilts during the Quilt Show Auction

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Dated \_\_\_\_\_

