

LANGLEY QUILTERS' GUILD GAZETTE

June 2020

From the President



Initially I was going to write about my neighbourhood dogs, especially Charlie, Mindy and Connor. They take daily walks promptly at 8.30 am, 4pm and 10pm... come rain or shine. You can set you watch to it.

But this is my last Newsletter message to you and I should address the fact that everything changed since our last Guild Meeting in February 2020. Instead of me worrying, if the microphone is working or if the room is set up correctly, I spent many hours at my computer by my window (hence watching the dogs) or on the phone talking with so many Guild Members.

It was quite amazing how everyone got together and dealt with the present situation. They also looked to the future with suggestions: Zoom meetings, Online lectures, YouTube demonstrations, Members offered to teach for free, Meeting informally (safe distance observed) in car parks or a park and the list goes on. The main theme, as JF Kennedy said at his inauguration, was: Don't ask what the

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Guild can do for you, but what you can do for the Guild. So please step into the fray and share any of your ideas. But also be patient for some of the suggestions to materialize this summer and fall.

With this I will say "Cheerio" to all you creative and innovative women. You should be proud of yourselves. And when we meet at the next Guild Meeting I will give you all a BIG THANK YOU, especially to all the volunteers. Without you the Guild would not be able to function. Take Care, Ina S.



The deadline for the next newsletter
July 20, 2020

Please send reports, articles, tips,
etc. to:

lqgnewsletter@outlook.com

Next Newsletter
August 1, 2020

From the Langley Advance—April 26, 2020

Dear Editor,

As a nurse working in the [Langley Memorial Hospital] LMH emergency department, I would like to extend a huge thank you from our department to the community for coming together and showing so much love and support over the past few weeks!

The support does not go unnoticed, and we are so grateful for all the expressions of appreciation.

From the food and treats, to the painted rocks and signs, to the hand lotion and gifts, please know all the appreciation is so valued and humbling.

Thank you so much to all the local restaurants who have dropped off food, and to the individuals who have bought us meals!

Thank you to those who have donated PPE to keep us safe.

Ripples Winery and Resurrection Spirits, thank you for all the sanitizer.

Special thanks also to the ladies within the Fraser Valley Quilting Guild, the Langley Quilting Guild – as well as Cheryl Reid, Kimiko Carlson, Deanna Murray, Lori Hollmann, Deb Nicholls, and Kathleen Vanderleest – who all took the time to sew dozens and dozens of scrub caps, cloth bags, head bands, and face masks for our department.

Every single donation and gesture has been so appreciated.

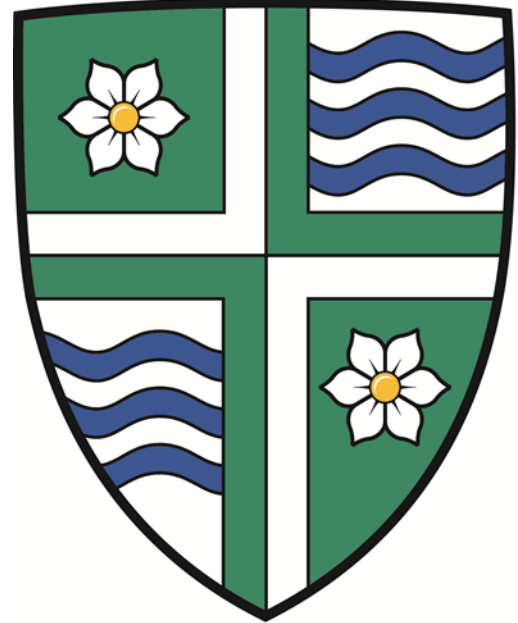
Our deepest gratitude to everyone for keeping us safe and showing support.

Thank you!

Miranda Hollmann, Surrey

Thanks to Melanie D for spotting this and sending it

Township of Langley



Est. 1873

The Langley Quilters' Guild gratefully acknowledges the Township of Langley's support for the guild's Biennial Quilt Show

Proquiltinating: working on quilts when you should be doing laundry, or dishes, or picking kids up from school.



This came to my email from Louise B-R - this is a timely poem written during the time of the fourth Cholera pandemic in 1869. It was then reprinted at the time of the Spanish Flu outbreak also known as the 1918 flu pandemic. This was an unusually deadly influenza pandemic caused by the H1N1 influenza A virus. Lasting more than 12 months from spring 1918 to early summer 1919, it infected 500 million people - about a third of the world's population at the time. Now here we have another pandemic today—Covid 19 and this poem is as applicable today!

And people stayed at home
And read books
And listened
And they rested
And did exercises
And made art and played
And learned new ways of being
And stopped and listened
More deeply
Someone meditated, someone prayed
Someone met their shadow
And people began to think differently
And people healed.
And in the absence of people who
Lived in ignorant ways
Dangerous, meaningless and heartless,
The earth also began to heal
And when the danger ended and
People found themselves
They grieved for the dead
And made new choices
And dreamed of new visions
And created new ways of living
And completely healed the earth
Just as they were healed.



Gwenyth Paltrow said in an interview we should take this time to learn a new language or write a book. I just shook chip crumbs out of my bra & I don't know what day it is. I'm fairly certain I'm not going to attempt either of these things.

May we never again take for granted
Friday nights with friends
birthday celebrations
the roar of a stadium
mornings at the gym
packed dance floors
coffee with a friend
crowded concerts
happy hours
life itself

**Publix and other Florida
supermarkets are
announcing special
early morning hours just
for people 60 and older.**

**The other 10 people in
the state are thrilled to
have the stores to
themselves the rest of
the day.**

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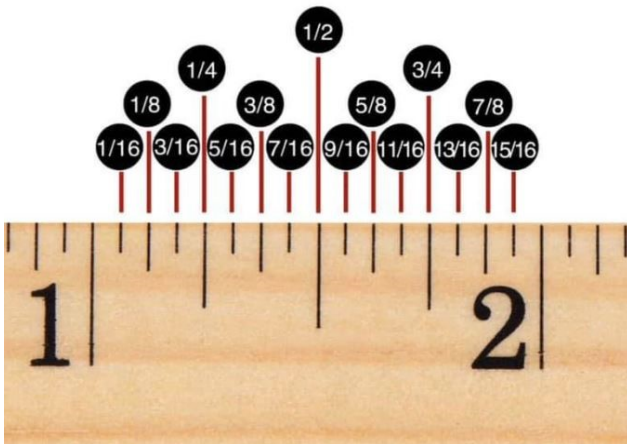
Knowing that someone cares can really make a person's day brighter. If You know someone who Could use a card for the LQG, please contact the Sunshine Committee by phone or email.

DAY: Penny Chan-Kent

EVENING: Linda Ciebien

All all programs, between and workshops have been cancelled through June 2020. Also, the Be-WoPs committee has booked speakers and instructors for August to February and also April of the coming year. We still have 3 months to fill but due to the current uncertainties and unavoidable budget cuts, we are waiting to see how events unfold before making any more bookings.

Louise B-R



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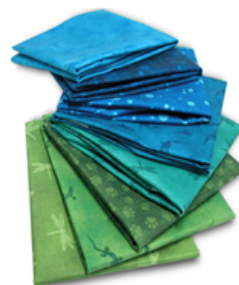
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Ladies: Get your quilt tops done.

It's time for some new fabric



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B.O.M. #31 June 2020

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Fabric Requirements and Cutting Instructions:

Fabric A - Large Print	Fabric B - Small Print	Fabric C -light solid to match	Fabric D - dark solid to match
<u>2.5</u> x 2.5	<u>1.5</u> x 5.5	<u>2.5</u> x 4.5	<u>1.5</u> x 10.5
<u>6.5</u> x 5.5	<u>4.5</u> x 6.5	<u>1.5</u> x 1.5	<u>1.5</u> x 6.5
			<u>1.5</u> x 5.5
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Sewing Instructions:

1. Prepare Strip I as shown



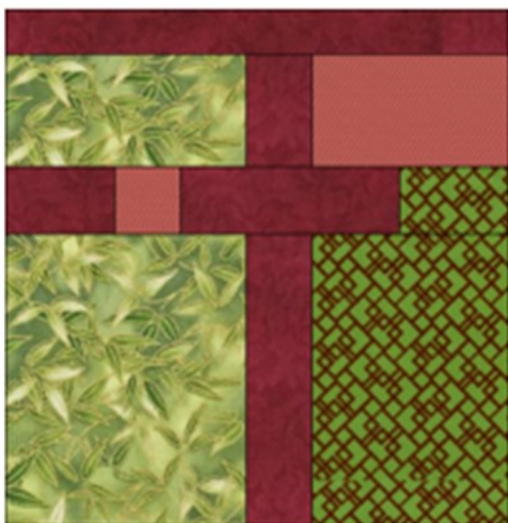
2. Prepare Strip II as shown



3. Prepare Strip III as shown



4. Piece the three strips as shown adding a strip of fabric D to the top of the block



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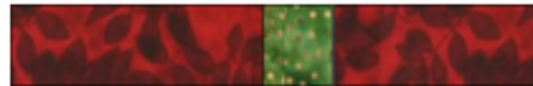
Fabric A - Large Print	Fabric B - Small Print to match	Fabric C -light solid to match
<u>4.5</u> x 10.5	<u>3.5</u> x 10.5	<u>1.5</u> x 10.5
<u>1.5</u> x 4.5	<u>3.5</u> x 1.5	<u>1.5</u> x 7.5
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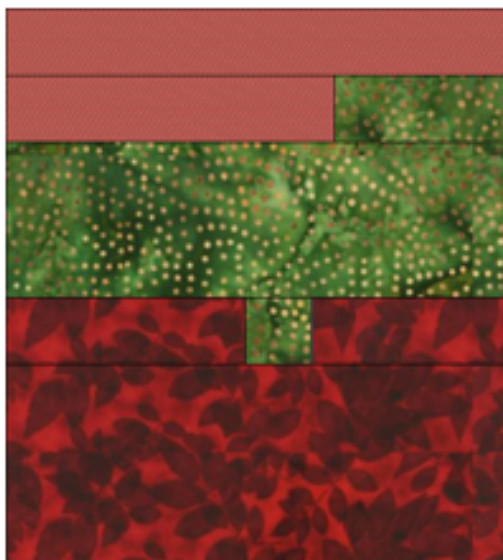
1. Prepare Strip I as shown



2. Prepare Strip II as shown



3. Piece the three strips as shown adding the 10.5 strips as shown



★HAPPY★ BIRTHDAY!

June Birthdays

Louise B-R.
Belinda B.
Joan.C.
Linda D.
Flora deM.
Mimi D.
Melanie D.
Sharron G.
Glenda H.
Diane H.
Maureen H.
Vanessa K.
Laurette L.
Diane L.
Margaret Mck.
Ivana P.
Joan S.
Ina S.
Pamela U.

July Birthdays

Ann B.
Rosemary D.
Karen E.
Linda E.
Helen H.
Laurie H.
Elizabeth J.
Hilda K.
Lisa L.
Fances MacK.
Carol MacN.
Margaret McD.
Jacqueline M.
Judith G.R.
Janet S.
Aina T.

**Saw my neighbour scraping the
“My kid is a Terrific Student” sticker
off her minivan. Guess home-
schooling isn’t going so well.**

**This just in from
A Great Notion:**

Our Lease in Abbotsford has Expired!

We must vacate the premises by June 30.

Please join us for a

Gigantic Close Out Sale!

Everything must go - even the fixtures!

**Surrey/Langley will
remain open**

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Contactless pick up or mailing is available.

Lorna Jackson
(Guild member)
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News about our Fibre Recycling program

Our guild has done an amazing job of keeping scraps out of landfill. We have some changes to our program that you would like to hear about. First, Hope for Children thrift store is our new place to recycle fibre scraps, batting over 2.5 inches wide, and leftover yardage. This store at 21111 56 Avenue, Langley has limited hours of opening: Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 - 4:30, and donations at the same time but call first to see changes to those times. However, the fibre part of their donations are handled differently and this affects us in LQG. Dinah is the worker who handles fabric and she starts the process in her home. I will be collecting scraps and batting from those of you who want to get rid of the bags you have stacked up at home. If you are like me, you thought that we'd be back by summer, but sadly this isolating will go on too long. Don't throw your scraps into the garbage, bring them to me and I'll get it to Dinah. So, here's how it will go:

One week a month, the last week (May 25 -30) which would be our regular guild meeting week, drop clean bags of scraps at my front door. Put batting in a different bag when you're packing. Donated pieces of yardage in another bag. I'll gather them and deliver to Dinah of Hope For Children for sorting and delivery to the store in Langley. One extra request: do not put "thread nests" into scrap collections; those clog up the chopping machines that turn the scraps into insulation materials. Threads should be thrown in the garbage.

Sandy Hackleman
9124 Gay Street
Fort Langley

Hey, Fort Langley is a nice place for a walk, by the Bedford Channel, or along the Fort to Fort Trail. And of course, if you have clean, dry storage, save until we open meetings and programs again.

My email is s_hackleman@hotmail.com for any questions.

I can't wait to see you all in person. Enjoy your extra quilting time

Sandy H

**It turns out that when
you're asked who your
favorite child is, you're
expected to pick
from your own.
I know that now.**

**I NEED TO RE-HOME A DOG.
IT'S A SMALL TERRIER, AND
TENDS TO BARK A LOT.
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, LET
ME KNOW AND I'LL JUMP
OVER MY NEIGHBOR'S
FENCE AND GET IT FOR YOU.**

Thanks to the Bunker Bulletin and the LQG newsletter for the great jokes and information tidbits. I wanted to share this poem from my Scottish dance group. Those with a wee bit of Scots may wish to practice out loud their Scottish dialect!

Twa months ago, we didna ken,
Your name or ocht about ye
But lots of things have changed since
then,
I really must salute ye.

Yer spreading rate is quite intense,
yer feeding like a gannet
Disruption caused, is so immense,
ye've shaken oor wee planet.

Corona used to be a beer,
They garnished it with limes
But noo it's filled us awe wae fear
These days, are scary times.

Nae shakin hawns, or pecking lips,
It's whit they awe advise
But scub them weel, richt tae the tips,
That's how we'll awe survive.

Just stay inside, the hoose, ye bide
Nae sneakin oot for strolls
Just check the lavvy every hour
And stock-take, your loo rolls.

Our holidays have been pit aff
Noo that's the Jet2 patter
Pit oan yer thermals, have a laugh
And paddle 'doon the waater'.

Canary Isles, no for a while
Nae need for suntan cream
And awe because o this wee bug
We ken tae be19.

The boredom surely will set in,
But have a read, or doodle
Or plan your menus for the month
Wi 95 pot noodles.

When these run oot, just look aboot
A change, it would be nice
We've beans and pasta By the ton
and twenty stane o rice.

So dinny think yell wipe us oot
Aye true, a few have died.
Bubonic, bird flu and TB
They came, they left, they tried.

Ye might be gallus noo ma freen
As ye jump fae cup tae cup
But when we get oor vaccine made
Yer number will be up.

From RSCDS (Note - "gallus" - self-
confident, daring or reckless)

Janie J.

Solo Lady And Her Cat Travel In A Van Built From FREE Recycled Furniture!

<https://youtu.be/Cocrm4Rbupk>



Our dear member and treasurer, Elaine K. has completely outfitted her 2010 Extended GMC 1 ton Savannah Van into a fully camperized vehicle for weekend are longer getaways. The link included here is a TV interview she did with Van Life and gives you a good idea of how Elaine and her son worked together to make this a wonderful home away from home for herself and her dear cat and traveling companion, Cammy.

From Elaine: Due to the Covid restrictions, I haven't been out and about much with my van lately but hope to be able to do a few getaways somewhere this summer. I do have some sewing I want to do for my van though. I want to redesign and remake the bug screens I have for the sliding door opening. I don't like how I have them now. I want it to be easier to go in and out of the sliding door area and still keep the bugs out!

I would also like to design and sew an insulated curtain, c/w zippered opening, to install inside my van to cover the entire sliding door opening for use when camping in cold weather. That area allows a lot of cold to enter the living area of the van.

Every time I travel and camp, I think of new ways to improve it! That always keeps me busy!



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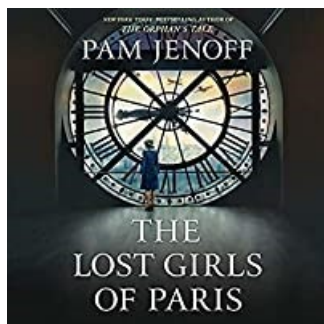


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Book of the Month "Club"



"The Lost Girls of Paris"

by Pam Jenoff

This story is another historical fiction set in post World War II, but flashes back to mid-war. It is a novel based on the British female spy ring that was sent into France to work with the resistance. In the story, Grace, in Manhattan 1946, finds a suitcase belonging to Eleanor Trigg. The story switches back and forth between Grace (1946) and Eleanor and another girl named, Marie, revealing what really happened, as Grace tries to find out more about Eleanor, owner of the lost suitcase.



"Submitted by: Joey Wood #342



From the Editor

Well, these are strange days indeed. Nothing feels quite right and it seems that as soon as I am out, I am wanting to get back home. I can't help but wonder how long is it until we feel "free" again. Free to wander the stores just looking at stuff. Free to sit beside your friends and look at pictures of grandkids together. Free to see our family members and friends inside their houses again. Free to give a hug of friendship, condolence or support to someone who needs it.

I am so very glad for all the technology that can keep us together, Zoom, Skype, Houseparty or Facetime! They can be what sustain us. The internet and television are companions, but none of this takes the place of real one on one time with those we love.

Looking at the positive realizations from this forced isolation—we have time to clean our closets, we have time to organize our sewing rooms, we have time to sit and enjoy the flowers in the garden, we have time to chat on the phone, we have time to bake. We have time! We are not making time. I want this to be the legacy of Covid 19... not to grab a cup of coffee and rush out the door, but to make a cup of coffee and sit with a magazine or talk to a friend—enjoy my surroundings.

I look forward family dinners, taking my grandson to play in the park, lunching with a friend, going to a play or a movie, but I can wait for that—for now I am happy just to be.

**The next newsletter will be August 1
no July issue! Stay well!**