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March 14: DRESDEN NEIGHBORHOOD LED BY: NANCY PARROT

This link will take you to various pictures of this wall hanging. You can make your village a collage campus, or maybe depictions of some hometown buildings or as the pattern says “your neighborhood”.

[https://www.bing.com/images/search?](https://www.bing.com/images/search?q=dresden+village+quilts&qvvt=dresden+village+quilts&FORM=IGRE)

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This link will take you to a site to buy the pattern. I am sure you can buy this pattern from other on-line sites.

<https://quiltedworks.com/products/dresden-neighborhood-quilt-pattern>



Let's see what we can build!

April 18: BOW TIE CRISS CROSS QUILT 73" X 73" LED BY: JACKIE HECKATHORN

This link will take you to a Missouri Star Video on this quilt.

<https://youtu.be/jxk0TlxMIRs>

Supplies Needed:

(3) 5" charm packs of prints

(2) 5" charm packs of background

1 yd of background (same as the background charms packs or same color family).

1.5 yds of outer border fabric.

May 16: Moda Cake Mix Recipe Papers LED BY: JACKIE HECKATHORN

What is a Moda Cake Mix? It's a recipe for block parts that makes baking a Layer Cake quilt easier than ever. This unique triangle paper is designed to work in conjunction with Moda's 10" square Layer Cakes. There are also Cupcake Mixes for the 5" Charm Packs!

Each tablet has 44 sheets – one for each layer in a Layer Cake or Charm Square – and a couple of extras for practice. Each pad also includes a few simple block and layout ideas – just add 1 or 2 Layer Cakes or Charm Packs and you're ready to start stitching. There are twelve different Cake Mixes and four different Cupcake Mixes available.

Just do a web search for Moda Cake Mix Recipe and all kinds of shopping resources will pop up.

Purchase your recipe pack and either cut your own Layer Cake or purchase one print Layer Cake and one background Layer Cake to start this fun adventure. Two layer Cake packs will make a queen size quilt.

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June 20: CHECKERED DRESDEN PLATE MISSOURI STAR QUILT COMPANY

You can do a search on U-tube for the checkered Dresden plate to see a photo of this quilt. We will follow Jenny's teachings on how to make this quilt.

You will need:

- 1 jelly roll or 40 2.5 inch strips
- 5.75 yds of background fabric
- 2 yds for an outer border
- Wedge ruler



September 19: BARN BATS MINI QUILT

Let's get ready for Halloween and make this cute mini quilt by Elizabeth Hartman. Click on this link to see a picture of the finished quilt.

<https://elizabethhartman.com/all-projects/barn-bats-block-or-mini-quilt>

Supplies:

Group A = 15 pairs of fabric strips, each 2-1/2" x 7-1/2"

Group B = 12 pairs of fabric strips, each 2-1/2" x 7-1/2"

Note: Each pair of fabric strips should be made up of two pieces of the same fabric.



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September 19: BARN BATS MINI QUILT, continued

BARN BATS BLOCK: 18" X 18" FINISHED

All seams are sewn with a $\frac{1}{4}$ seam allowance and pressed open.

Fabric Requirements

This block is made with two groups of fabrics, Group A and Group B. You can use any combination of prints and solids. You just want the fabrics in each group to coordinate with one another and contrast with the fabrics in the other group. For example, in my Halloween version, Group A is black/gray and Group B is orange/gold. In the version you'll see in the tutorial photos, Group A is all multicolor prints from Jay McCarroll's Center City collection and Group B is all bright solids (plus one text print with a bright solid background). Within each group, you can repeat fabrics as many or few times as you like.

Each bat is made from a pair of fabric strips, as follows:

Group A = 15 pairs of fabric strips, each 2-1/2" x 7-1/2"

Group B = 12 pairs of fabric strips, each 2-1/2" x 7-1/2"

Note: Each pair of fabric strips should be made up of two pieces of the same fabric.

Step 1

Stack the 2 strips of fabric that make up each pair and arrange the stacks in three columns with nine rows. Rows 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 should include stacks from Group A. Rows 2, 4, 6, and 8 should include stacks from Group B.

Step 2

Separate the pairs of fabric strips in the first column into two identical columns.

Sew together the 9 strips in one of the columns, sewing each subsequent strip 1" from the left side of the previous one to create a strip set that tilts to the right (as shown on the left in the above photo).

Sew together the 9 strips in the other column, sewing each subsequent strip 1" from the right side of the previous one to create a strip set that tilts to the left (as shown on the right in the above photo).

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Step 3

Use the 60° marking on your 6" x 24" ruler to create a straight edge along one side of the right-leaning strip set.

Step 4

Measure from the straight edge to cut 1 pieced strip 2-1/2" wide and 1 pieced strip 1-1/2" wide.

Step 5

Repeat Steps 3 and 4 with the left-leaning strip set. You should now have two mirror-image pieced strips 1-1/2" wide and two mirror-image pieced strips 2-1/2" wide.

The 1-1/2" pieced strips will become the bats' faces. The 2-1/2" pieced strips will become the bats' wings.

Take care not to stretch the bias-cut edges of these strips.

Step 6

Sew the two 1-1/2" strips together, matching seams, to create a column of bat faces with "chins" pointing toward the bottom and "ears" pointing toward the top of the block.

Before moving on to Step 7, take a look at the above photo of the column of bat faces with a 2-1/2" pieced "wing" strip sewn to the right side. Notice how the seams above the bats' right wings line up with the seams above the same bats' left ears. In Step 7, you'll mark the points where the wings will be attached.

Step 7

Place a ruler on top of the column of bat faces, lining its edge up with the seam above one of the bat's left ears. Use a fabric marker or chalk liner to mark the point where the ruler meets the right side of the bat's face. (This is the point indicated by the arrow in the above photo, or the point the seam would end up if it continued in a straight line across the right side of the bat's face.)

Mark the same point on the right side of each bat face, then line your ruler up with the seams above the bats' right ears to mark points on the left side of each bat face. When you're finished, the column of bat faces should look something like the above photo.

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You'll probably find that some fabrics are easier than others to mark. As long as you can see the majority of the marks, you should be fine.

Step 8

Keeping right (finished) sides together, pin the left side of the right-leaning strip of bat wings to the right side of the column of bat faces. The wings will sit below the faces so, in relation to the alignment of the finished block, the seams between the wings should be lower than the seams between the faces. (In the above photo, we're looking at the pieced strips sideways, so the right side of the photo is the bottom of the block.)

As you pin, match the outside edges of the wing seam allowances (not the center of the seams) to the marked points on each corresponding bat face, keeping identical fabrics together. For example, the outside corner of the gray seam allowance (indicated by an arrow in the above photo) should be lined up with the point where the mark on the gray bat face meets the raw edge (also indicated by an arrow in the above photo).

Take a quick peek at the right sides to make sure everything is where it should be, then sew the pieces together.

Use the same process to match and sew the right side of the left-leaning strip of bat wings to the left side of the column of bat faces, completing the first column of bats.

Step 9

Repeat Steps 2 through 8 with the remaining fabric strips to make the second and third column of bats.

Step 10

Sew the three columns together, matching seams and square up the block to 18-1/2" x 18-1/2". (Parts of the bats at the very top and very bottom of the block will get cut off.)

And that's it. Enjoy your Barn Bats block!

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October 17: HOLIDAY TABLE RUNNER

Everyone bring their own holiday table runner project. It will be fun to see what everyone chooses as their favorite holiday and they different patterns that are made up.

November 21: CHRISTMAS TREE CHEVRON QUILT MISSOURI STAR QUILT COMPANY

This is a really clever quilt made from chevrons that create a Christmas Tree. Come join the fun and get ready for Christmas.

You can do an internet search for “Christmas Tree Chevron” and Jenny Doan has a tutorial on you tube on this quilt.

Supplies:

(14) 10” squares of green fabrics (for Christmas tree)

3.5 yds of background fabric (cut (14) 10” squares and save the rest)

$\frac{1}{4}$ yd brown fabric (for the tree trunk)

$\frac{1}{4}$ yd yellow fabric (for the star)

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yds fabric for the outer border

$\frac{3}{4}$ yd for binding

Small piece of heat and bond to adhere the star