

August 11, 2003

Meeting second Monday
each month at:
St. Thomas More
Catholic Church
2900 Kimball Ave
Manhattan, Kansas

Social time at 8:30 a.m.,
meeting begins at 9 a.m.

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Konza Prairie Quilters' Guild Newsletter

Prairie Pointer

Jacobean Appliqué will Highlight Program

August—Patricia Campbell of Dallas, our headliner of the year, will show her 17th Century Jacobean Appliqué. Pat is a real entertainer.

Charlotte Herr met Pat at the Dallas Celebration several years ago when Pat won "Best of Show" at the famous quilt show. Charlotte was overwhelmed by Pat's use of color (can you imagine what it takes to take Charlotte's breath away with color?) Pat's designs are do-able for everyone, including the inexperienced quilter. Don't pass up this wonderful opportunity. Check out Pat's website, www.patcampbell.com.

Pat's lecture will be followed by half-day and whole-day workshops.

September—We will be having an in-house work session following the business meeting. This will give everyone an opportunity to work on Christmas ornaments, either for themselves or for our Pumpkin Patch booth. The booth (and ticket sales for the Opportunity Quilt) are the major fund raisers to pay for next year's programs.

Please start collecting Christmas fabrics and patterns to share. The work session will continue in the afternoon (bring a sack lunch.)



Sue Miller with a sample of her hand-dyed fabrics.

Prez Sez

I will be flying home from Phoenix during August guild meeting. I want to thank Barbara for conducting the meeting while I am gone. I am planning to attend the all day workshop with Pat Campbell and am looking forward to her enthusiastic style of teaching.

It's hard to believe that summer is flying by; soon it will be kids back to school, KSU football games and tailgates, Pumpkin patch and so much more.

Love and stitches, Whitney

PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ

At board meeting we discussed the possibility of a booth with a coloring activity of quilt-related blocks, and selling opportunity quilt tickets. We are looking for volunteers who are interested in being a part of the big party on Poyntz. (see Whitney)

Congratulations!

Jay W. Pabst won the Guild's \$25 prize for the best 4-H quilt. His was the only quilt entered (there were a couple of wall hangings), and he is very excited about winning.

August Refreshments

- Lois Currie
- Michelle Crisler
- Anne Collins
- Virginia Cleek
- Carole Chelz
- Mickey Chance-Reay
- Norma Carson
- Alice Carpenter

August Birthdays	
Alison Boyd	1
Carol Hoogheem	2
Susie Sapp	8
Marianne Kibodeaux	9
Fran Walter	21
Elaine Baxter	24
Edna Rush	27
Donna Kennedy	30
Joan Page	31

Aug 1 is the deadline for entry forms to the Kansas State Fair. No late entries accepted. See website at www.kansasstatefair.com

Whitney's Presidents Block:

Christmas Mystery Quilt: Whitney would like a 10½" square (finish to 10") block, any pattern, pieced or appliquéd, in Christmas colors. Please sign your block.



Patchwork Pieces

- 2003 officers** (KPQG Board meets at noon, 3rd Mondays, at Java)
 President: Whitney Short
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 Photographer: Shari Reeves
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 Past President/Parliamentarian: Barbara Nelson
 Helpers: Block of Month: Betty Frank; Refreshments: Shirley Benteman, Nayola Norris, Carol Hoogheem, Michelle Crisler; Ticket Sales: Mary Jo Harbour, Virginia Cleek; Library: Kay Hummels; Directory: Carol Elmore; Greeters: Betty Shawgo, Marilyn Horvath; Challenge: Charlotte Herr



These August birthday girls are new member Arlone Dalluge, Elaine Baxter, Susie Sapp and Fran Walter.

Congratulations!

Artemesia, Barb Nelson's little miniature dachshund, won the "Weiner Dog Race" at Dog Days downtown! There were several heats and she placed second, second, and then first. Barb was the holder at the start, and her daughter Barakah was the coach and catcher. About 15 dachshunds -- 5 at a time -- ran the 50-foot heats. For her efforts, Arty won dog food for a year!

Mark Your Calendars (if you have them)

Did you know that Manhattan will be 150 years old in 2005? And KPQG is already in on the planning stages for the party. We are talking about a special Opportunity Quilt, Challenge and quilt show in conjunction with the sesquicentennial events. If you are interested in participating, talk to Barbara or Whitney.

A group meets every Thursday from 11 am-3 pm at the Riley County Senior Center to sew, quilt and visit. Lunch is on your own, except the last Thursday of the month, when it's potluck. Contact: Susie Weir, Wong or Sapp.

Carolyn Dreiling has offered the use of the clubhouse at Westbank Townhouses on Rockridge Ct. to continue the 4th Monday tradition. The group will resume meeting in September at the same time, 4th Monday. Call Margie Young to sign up for a salad to share.

Down the Road**Places to Go, Things to See**

- Aug 15-16 Country Music Days quilt show, Clifton. Contact: Bonnie Olson.
- Sep-Oct KPQG Challenge Quilt exhibit, Manhattan Arts Center.
- Sep 13-14 "Art from the Heart of Quilting," Kaw Valley Quilters Guild show. Community Building, Lawrence. Info: Patti Butcher, 785-843-9075, or Chris Johnson 785-841-2156.
- Sept 20-21 Little Apple Folklife Festival, City Park, Manhattan. Contact Norma Larson.
- Sep 20-Nov 2 KPQG 2003 Challenge Quilts, Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan.
- Oct 18-19 A Star for Every Season, Silver Needles Quilt Show, Bicentennial Center, Salina. Contact: Gayle Lacey laceyg@geoprobe.com.

Do you have a quilt top ready to put in the frame? Submit it to Norma Larson at the August or September meeting for consideration to be quilted on at the Little Apple Folklife Festival. If your quilt is chosen, we'll get a good start on it.

Silver Needles Guild Quilts in Salina

What happens with scraps? Flying geese, Irish chains and Log cabins, that's what. Smoky Hill Museum in Salina will be offering visitors a display of 29 regional quilts, many on display for the first time. Several quilts feature distinctive fabrics including quilts made of flour and feed sacks, freight shipping bags and suit swatches.

Visitors will also see the handiwork of Silver Needles Quilt Guild. The Guild used a grant to commission Kansas artist Robert Regier to design a quilt they could make. The resulting 15' long quilt, entitled History of the Smoky Hill River Valley, consists of three 5'x5' multi-colored fabric panels, which alludes to the Smoky Hill River landscape. This quilt exhibit will be on display through Dec. 7th.

Admission is free at the Smoky Hill Museum, 211 West Iron, in Salina. Museum hours are Tuesday thru Friday 12-5; Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5.

Needle Turn Appliqué Her Specialty

Nancy Venburg joined guild in 1990. She was in charge of last year's Pumpkin Patch project, has been member-at-large 3 years, chaired block of the month and the challenge in past years, and has helped with 7 of the opportunity quilts.

Nancy has 3 children and 1 grandchild. She is retired from Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance. She



helps with quilting at her church and also does paintings.

Both her mother and grandmother quilted and Nancy's first experience was using a flat iron to press scraps for her mother to cut for blocks. Nancy feels quilting relaxes her and

she can be proud of what she has finished (which, incidentally, are her favorite quilts!) She likes hand piecing and quilting and her specialty is needle turn appliqué. She loves traditional patterns and scrap quilts.

Nancy believes she has learned something from each workshop she has taken. She also cherishes all the good friends she has made in the guild.



Barb Warner made this striking patriotic quilt using the quick-stitch method of quilting.

September Block of the Month— Chisholm Trail

Scattle drives, cow towns, gunfighters, gamblers, and outlaws – thanks to movies, television, and novels – are the things that many people think of when they hear the word Kansas. It's true that Kansas has had its share of Wild West figures including Buffalo Bill Cody, Sam Bass, Grat, Emmett, and Bill Dalton, Wyatt Earp, Pat Garrett, John Wesley Hardin, "Wild Bill" Hickok, "Doc" Holliday, Bat Masterson and Cole, Jim and Bob Younger.

Wyatt Earp was born in Monmouth, Illinois in 1848. In his early adulthood, he married Urilla Sutherland who died shortly after their marriage. Wyatt was devastated by her death and left Missouri. He got into some trouble for horse stealing and other thefts, then did some buffalo hunting for a while. That was probably when he met Bat Masterson. The two would later work together on the police force in Dodge City. Tired of buffalo hunting, Wyatt moved on to the cattle towns of Kansas around 1873, first to Ellsworth, then Wichita, and finally to Dodge City. It was in Dodge City that Wyatt solidified his friendship with Bat Masterson and a former dentist turned gambler and killer, John Henry "Doc" Holliday.

It was in Dodge City that Wyatt continued to build his reputation as a lawman and began to make a name for himself across the West as being a fearless and brave police officer. Contrary to popular belief, Wyatt was never the Marshal of Dodge City, although many newspapers of the time referred to him as "Marshal." Most of the time lawmen like Wyatt earned reputations as being more apt to "buffalo" someone alongside the head with their pistols rather than to get into a shoot-out. While most of the stories about Wyatt Earp's life in Dodge are made up of Hollywood bravado, he was involved in at least one known killing there.

While Wyatt was making his name as a lawman in Dodge, he was making an even bigger name for himself as a gambler, a trade that would be his primary

income for the rest of his life. He was known to be slick with cards and not above cheating. Gambling was somewhat of a respectable profession in those days, and many people knew that professional gamblers were not above giving themselves the upper hand through deception. Cheating, if done with finesse, was considered part of the game.

In 1879 Wyatt along with brothers Morgan and Virgil journeyed to Tombstone, Arizona where Wyatt invested in a new Oriental Saloon. It was on October 26, 1881, that they, along with his old friend Doc Holliday, were involved in the famous OK Corral Gunfight. After Ike Clanton killed Morgan Earp and attempted to kill Wyatt in March of 1882, Wyatt killed Frank Stilwell, who was part of the Clanton gang. He became a wanted man and headed to Colorado with Holliday. Later in his life he traveled to San Diego where he bought and sold real estate. He apparently married Josephine Marcus in 1896 and the two of them went on a series of adventures including prospecting for gold in Alaska. Wyatt eventually wound up in California working in the motion picture business where he

died in 1929 at the age of 80.

The September Block of the Month is a variation of Chisholm Trail.

Cutting: You will need three different fabrics – a light, medium and dark.

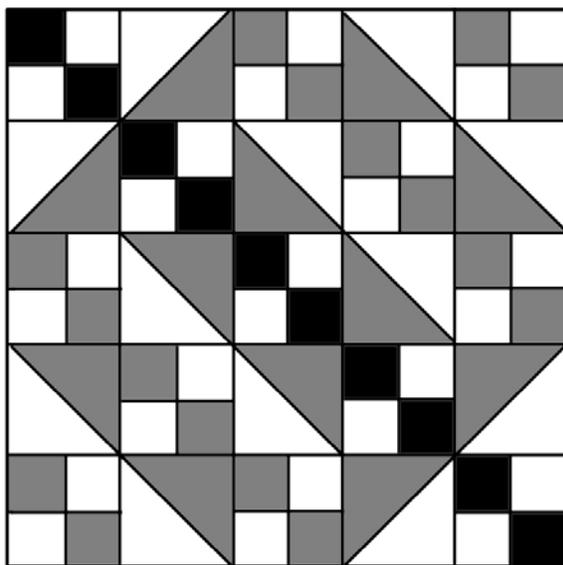
From the light fabric cut a rectangle 8"X12", a 2"X21" strip, and a 2"X33" strip.

From the medium fabric cut a rectangle 8"X12" and a 2"X32" strip.

From the dark fabric cut a 2"X20" strip.

Sewing:

1. Place the light and medium rectangles right sides together and mark a 4" grid on the light fabric. Then draw a diagonal line to create 12 ½-square triangles. Sew ¼" along either side of the diagonal lines and cut on the grid lines to create 12 ½ -square triangles. Trim to 3⅞". (Or, use your favorite method for making ½-square triangles.)
2. Sew the 21" light and dark strips together and cut into ten 2" segments. Sew these units into four patch units to make a total of five units.
3. Sew the 33" light and medium strips together and cut into sixteen 2" segments. Sew these into four patch units to make a total of eight units.
4. Piece the block as shown in the diagram.





Mary Jo Harbour shared this unusual setting of her favorite bulls-eye blocks.

Submit items for the newsletter to Jennie Burden, 1736 Westbank Way, Manhattan 66503, by the third Monday of the month— jennieb53@cox.net

Need a Ride to Guild Meetings?

KPQG members are among the friendliest people you will ever meet. But we don't always know when someone has a special need. If you need help—one time or every time—getting to guild meetings, just ask a fellow member. If she can't help you, she can probably direct you to someone who can.

Directory Changes:

New Members:

Mary Vestweber, 152 N Dartmouth Dr 66503,
539-8513, 11/7, jvestweber@networksplus.net

Sue Jones, 3033 Conrow Dr 66502, 539-1512, 7/7,
snbjones@swbell.net

Arlone Dalluge, 5018 Vista Acres Dr 66503,
arloned@cox.net

Changes:

Virginia Mesick, 128 SE Morningside, PO Box 3735,
Bartlesville OK 74006

Marilyn Horvath's new e-mail: dhorvath3@cox.net

Anniversary Quilt Show

KPQG's 25th Anniversary Quilt Show will be Sept. 20- Nov. 2 at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Avenue. There is still time to make a 25th Anniversary Challenge Quilt for inclusion in the show – please contact Charlotte Herr for a piece of the silver fabric.

We will also show past opportunity quilts – and sell chances for the 2003 Opportunity Quilt – so if you have one or know someone who does, please contact Carole Chelz, Barbara Nelson, Bonnie Olsen, or Whitney Short. We will have both galleries at the MAC and need these items to display.

We need to have any additional Challenge Quilts brought to the August meeting, and past Opportunity Quilts from winners to the September meeting.

The opening reception will be Friday, Sept. 19, from 5-7:00 pm at the Arts Center. We will have a small committee (to be announced later) to coordinate the snacks. Knowing the treats that show up on the meeting days, we should have some scrumptious hors d'oeuvres for the opening. There will also be a punch bowl and the MAC will provide complimentary wine and soft drinks.

We are in the process of making invitation/ announcement cards and planning publicity; we will have cards available for you to distribute and mail by the September meeting.

If you would like to help, please let a committee member know. We can always use the support.



Charlotte Herr's U.S. Presidents quilt.

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Houston Bus Trip Reminder

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August: picnic



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