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Angela Davis (Lecture via Zoom)

Hello! I'm Angela. I'm a creator at heart. I've been sewing since I was eight years old and began writing my own quilt patterns at fifteen. Since then, I've created patterns for quilts, pillows, pincushions, tote bags, and table runners. I love designing fruit and animals in a fun patchwork style, inspired by the beauty of God's creations.

My mission is to inspire quilters of all ages and skill levels by bringing fresh creativity to traditional patchwork. I design beginner-friendly patterns with detailed instructions and color diagrams that make even intricate-looking projects feel approachable, empowering more people to experience the joy of creating something beautiful!

To read more about how God has faithfully grown Angela's DIY Designs, one stitch at a time go to angelasdiydesgins.square.site/about.

Lecture: Planting the Seed: From Youth Quilter to Pattern Designer

This is the story of how I went from learning to quilt as a young girl to becoming a quilt pattern designer and building my own business. I share the lessons, challenges, and unexpected opportunities along the way. It's an encouraging and inspirational program with plenty of quilts and projects to share.

We will also discuss the Holiday Party on Thursday, Dec. 3rd. Stay tuned.....

Meeting:
November 5th
Social hour - 6:45
Meeting 7 - 9 pm

Location:
Spring Valley United Methodist Church
7700 Spring Valley Rd,
Dallas, TX 75254

Bring to Meeting:
Name tag, Show and Tell, and any CFK finished projects!

Quilter's Guild of Dallas Programs
Pat Henry
VP Programs & Workshops

All members and visitors are welcome to attend the Guild meetings held on the first Thursday of the month.

For information on the Quilter's Guild of Dallas: https://www.quiltersguildofdallas.org/

President - Bonnie Cook

One of the things I've been thinking about this year is what it means to be a member of the Quilter's Guild of Dallas—and how we can continue to make membership more valuable.

Of course, there are the things that have always made our Guild special: the friendships we build, the chance to spend time with people who share our love of quilting, educational programs that help us learn and grow, inspiring speakers and workshops, community service opportunities, and plenty of chances to see some really beautiful quilts.

This year, we're excited to add another benefit. Every Quilter's Guild of Dallas member now receives a free one-year digital membership to the Quilt Alliance, a $35 value. The Quilt Alliance is a nonprofit organization dedicated to documenting, preserving, and sharing the stories of quilts and quiltmakers. Your membership gives you access to their digital resources and programs and connects you to an even larger quilting community.

If you didn't receive the code at Thursday night's meeting, contact me at president@quiltersguildofdallas.org, and I'll make sure you get it. You'll need the code to activate your free membership.

And speaking of things to look forward to, I saved the biggest news for last:
We're having a Quilt Show in 2028!

There's a lot to do between now and then, and we'll have plenty more to share as plans develop. But for now, we can start getting excited—and maybe start thinking about what we want to enter!

Covers for Kids Co -VPs- Sharon Wheeler and Kylie DeGilio - Community Service

Making Room for What's Next!

We're beginning the process of clearing out some of the quilts, fabric, scraps, and other treasures currently in storage, and we'd love your help finding new homes for these materials.

In-Person Scrap Sales

One way we'll be reducing our inventory is through in-person scrap sales. At the November meeting, you'll have the opportunity to browse and purchase Christmas and holiday fabrics. Come see what might work for your seasonal projects!
Suggested donation amounts will be available, but our primary goal is simply to clear out storage and put these supplies to good use.

Monthly eBay Auctions

Beginning in November, we will list approximately 10-20 items each month on eBay, depending on what we discover as we sort through storage. Each monthly "drop" will run as a one-week auction, giving both guild members and the general public an opportunity to view and bid on items.

- Vintage quilt tops
- Pillow and table runner kits
- Fabric and quilting odds and ends
- Other items that are not suitable for our Covers for Kids donation program

Guild Members Get the First Look

The November newsletter will include a preview link featuring items planned for sale before they are listed publicly.

If you notice an item that should not be sold, please let Kylie know. Items can be flagged at any time, even after they go live, and we will remove them from sale if needed.

We're excited to give these supplies a new home while helping support the guild's future. Thank you for helping us keep our quilting community thriving, one stitch at a time!

Education VP - Karen Neal

Hello Quilters, Let's talk about the Manx Log Cabin, or the Folded Log Cabin.

It is a great, fast form of a log cabin block and takes less precision cutting than a regular log cabin does. As long as your strips are long enough to cover the row, you can cut the excess off the end. I included a link to a very clear tutorial from the Diary of a Quilter YouTube channel, but there are lots of others available if you search "Manx Log Cabin."

Manx Log Cabin

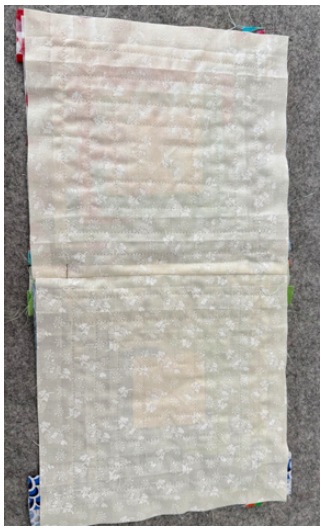
- Originates from the Isle of Man
- It is a folded log cabin block
- Can be done by hand or by sewing machine.
    - Makes a great travel project since it can be done in small time increments and does not require exact cutting.
    - If you pre-cut your base squares, center squares and log strips, it can go with you easily.
    - This is not a precise block since the cutting is done as you go to create the rounds.
- Measurements are done by your hand measurements.
    - Base square is the size of your hand span. (Mine is 7 inches)
    - Center square is the length of your thumb from the second joint to the end of your thumb. (2.5 inches for me)
    - Width of the "log" strips is the length of your middle finger. (I had to adjust this measurement from 3 inches to 2.5 inches.)
    - I would advise making a test block first since I did have to adjust one of the measurements to get it to look "right."
- If you want a light-weight quilt, leave the batting out.

Diary of a Quilter
https://www.diaryofaquilter.com › how-to-piece-a-manx-quilt-block

YouTube:
Just Get it Done Quilts, Let's Talk about the Manx Log Cabin with Jeanette Gustafson
Search for "Manx log cabin" to find other creators who show methods for creating the blocks and joining them together.

Come see us next month because we will talk about quilt judging. The new shows and contests will start again soon! Let's get ready to enter!

Pictures of Manx Log Cabin or Folded Log Cabin



Bring and Brag

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Two quilts she made for her siblings from Dad's shirts after he passed away.

Quilt made in 2nd grade and latest quilt made!