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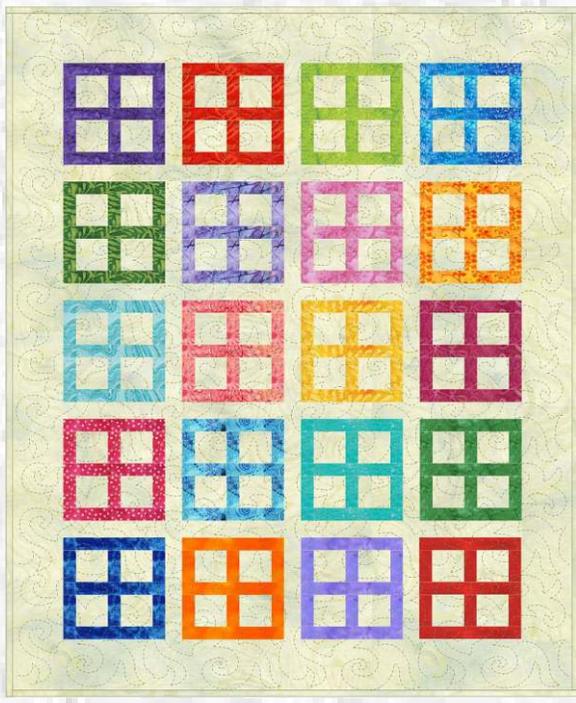
background quilt made by Julyn Watkins and quilted by Virginia Gore

4 New Projects, plus 4 BOMs and 1 Workshop

- * Showcase Your Diamonds
- * Look Through the Window Panes
- * Quilts to the Rescue



Dutch Windmills



Window Panes



Quilted Luggage Tag

A Message from Karen

It's hot outside and only sort of cool here in my sewing room. I want to sew - but what? I don't feel like going through my stacks of fabric (that's a first!) or the scraps, or even the patterns! Oh, no! Am I losing my quilting mojo? Never! I've just been sidelined by the weather. Has this ever happened to you? What do we do when it's too hot to quilt? Knitting up some wool doesn't sound attractive in the least.



First, wash your hands in cold water. Use a little lotion. Get a cold pack around your neck. Find a fan to blow the cool air into the sewing room, but not enough to cause a tornado of scraps - just enough to get the air moving.



Karen Saari

Pull out a drawer - any drawer. Let's see what's in it. I'm thinking this is the perfect day to put together some little crafty kits to include in Christmas boxes for children. Last Christmas I helped to pack boxes and one lady had made the cutest little craft kits. (You can actually make these for any occasion.) She used scraps that were about 6 inches x 9 inches and made a small bag. (Hem the top. Fold over and sew the bottom and sides together like a tiny pillowcase. Tie them closed with ribbon. The size of the scrap isn't important, just so it makes a small bag.

Inside were treasures of all kinds: embroidery thread, buttons, stickers, popsicle sticks, scraps of scrapbook paper, googly eyes, glittery yarn, and any kind of small, fun thing a kid can glue together and call it fun. Feathers? Trims? A stretchy headband they can decorate?

Once you get started, the ideas will flow! Now don't forget where you stored the finished bags!

Karen

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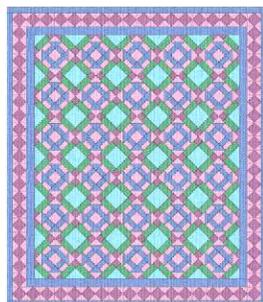
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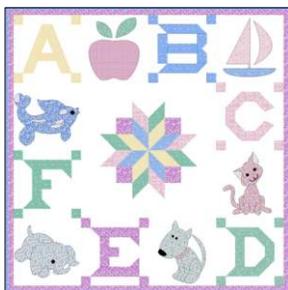
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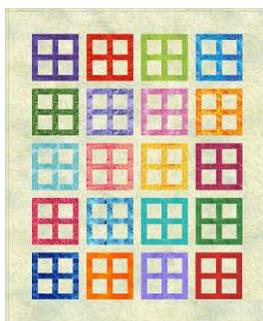
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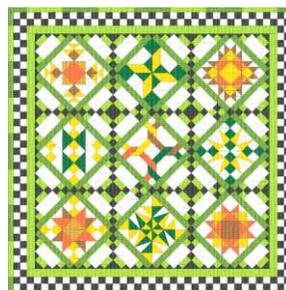
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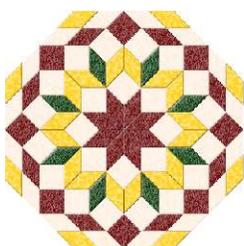
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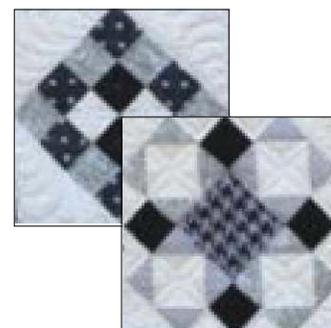


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Our Commitment to Our Readers and to Quality

Here, at *The Quilt Pattern Magazine*, we are committed to bringing you top-quality patterns that you can depend upon. Our designers are required to have completed their original quilts and to have their patterns tested before submitting them to us. Our team of editors (who are all quilters, too!) then format the patterns (retaining national spellings) and send them out for testing again. Our testers follow the directions from beginning to end, making the entire top (not just a few blocks), including multiple sizes when necessary, to ensure that the materials list, directions, illustrations, and templates are all accurate.

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Definitions of skill levels:

- **A beginner** must have basic sewing knowledge (including how to use a rotary cutter and the ability to sew a proper seam allowance) and have made at least one quilt.
- **A beginner/intermediate** quilter has more than basic quilting skills and the beginning of intermediate skills.
- **An intermediate** quilter must have made several quilts in either pieced or appliqué styles.
- **An intermediate/advanced** quilter has more than intermediate quilting skills and the beginning of advanced skills.
- **An advanced** quilter will have made many complex quilts.

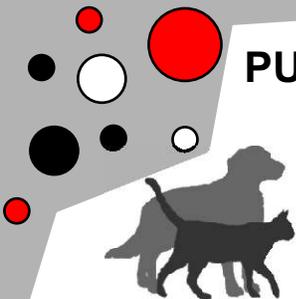


Common Abbreviations:

- BA:** Baltimore Album
- BOM:** Block Of The Month
- COC:** Cream On Cream
- EPP:** English Paper Piecing
- FPA:** Freezer Paper Appliqué
- FQ:** Fat Quarter
- HST:** Half Square Triangle
- LOF:** Length Of Fabric
- NS:** No Steam
- OG:** On Grain
- OTB:** On The Bias
- PWF:** PreWashed Fabric
- QST:** Quarter Square Triangle
- RST:** Right Sides Together
- SST:** Side Setting Triangle
- UFO:** UnFinished Object
- WIP:** Works In Progress
- WOF:** Width Of Fabric
 (from selvage to selvage)
- WOW:** White On White

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