

Community Outreach

STEAM Fest Volunteer sign up for Saturday, March 3rd, and Sunday, March 4th. For more info see Monique & Barb.



#bouldermqgbom18  
February Block of the Month is on the blog!



BOULDER 2018 UFOs  
#bouldermqgufos

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*ON THE BLOG!*

Boulder MQG UFO Challenge has been posted to the blog. The challenge is designed inventory your current UFOs, define reasons the projects became UFOs, how to revive them in order to finish, ways to adapt a project that isn't working, and more.

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Open Sew Day  
February 18  
9am-4pm

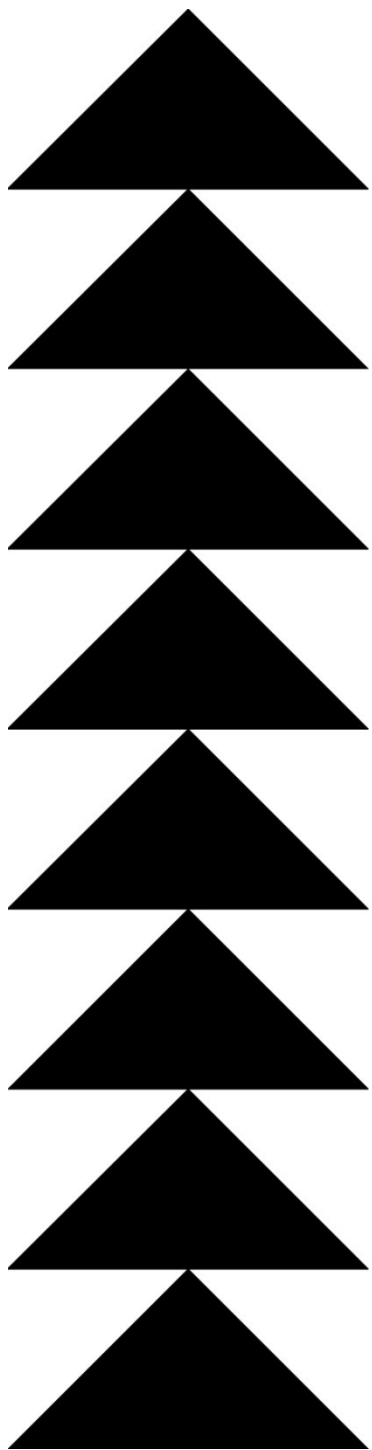
**Sew Day Challenge – Pincushions!**

Bring supplies to make a pincushion or bring an empty cushion to fill. Free walnut shell filling provided. Share your favorite pincushion or pattern by tagging @bouldermqg or post to BoulderMQG on Facebook.

March meeting

March 1

“What’s all the Fuss about? Fussy cutting modern quilt blocks.”

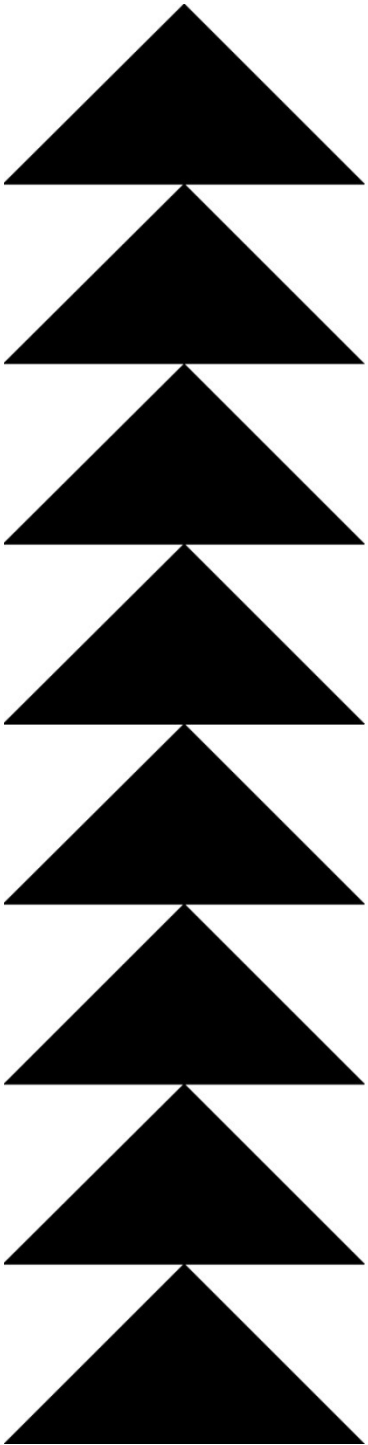


# Give Your Quilt Some Birds

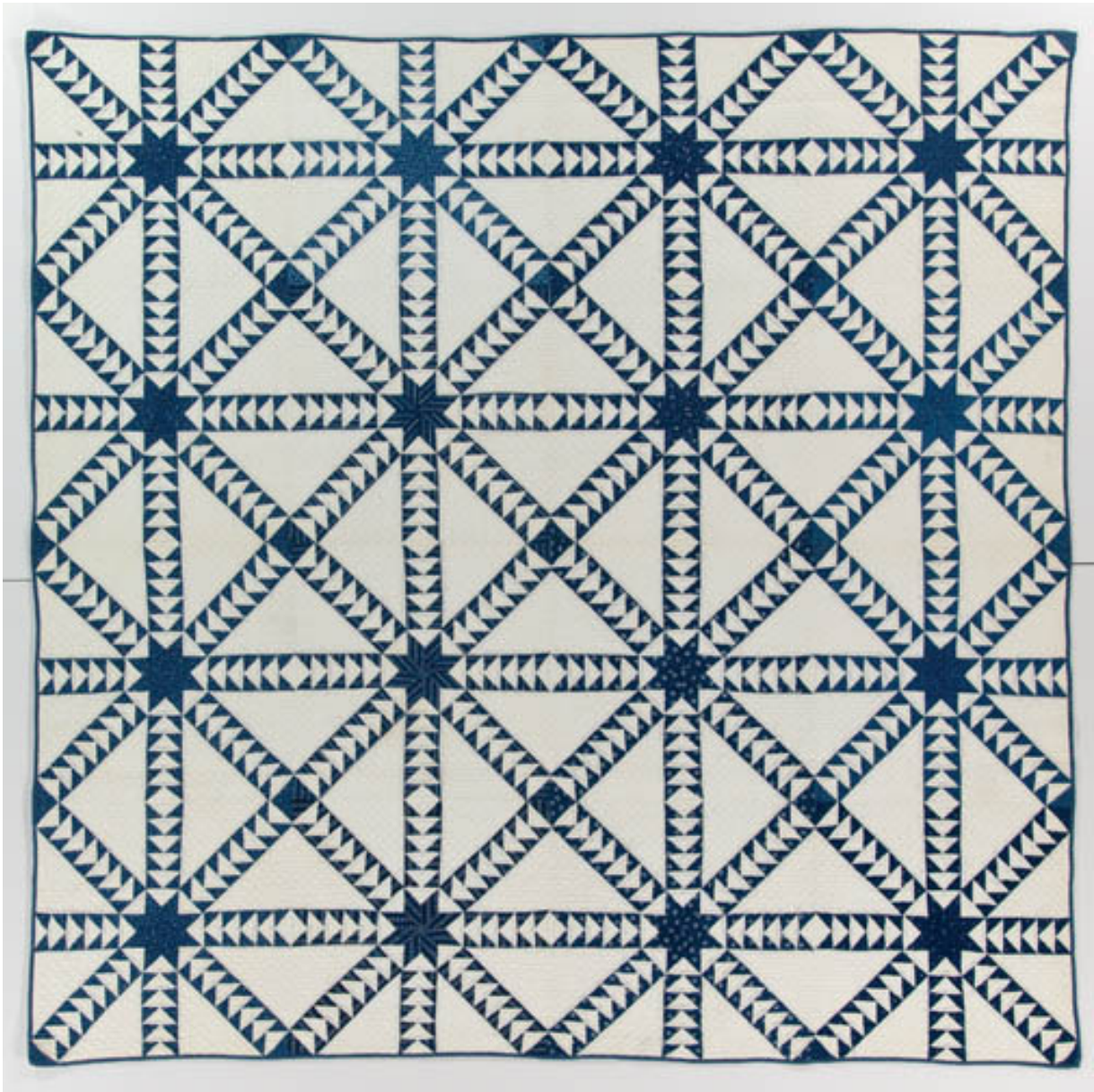
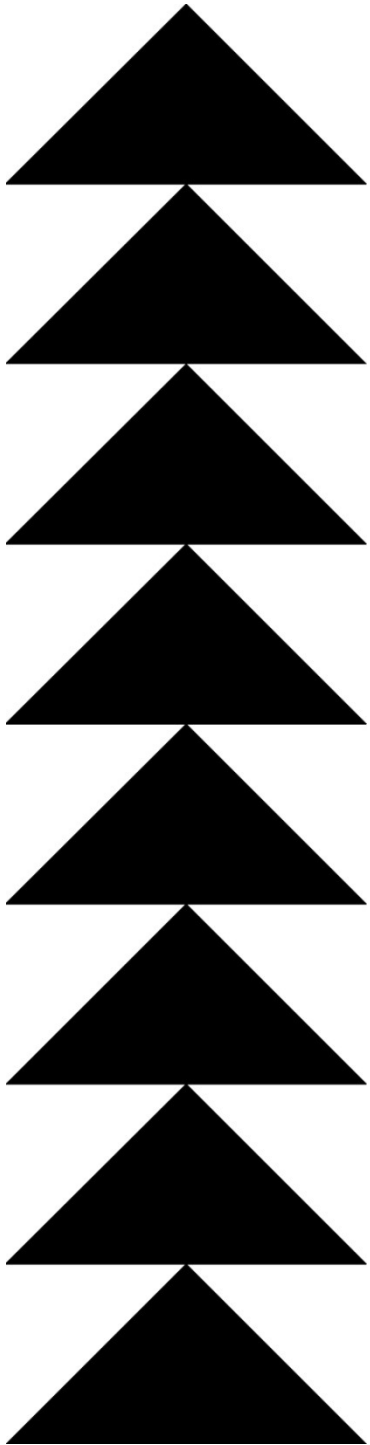
Presented by Claudia Sheehan & Laura Loewen

# The history of flying geese

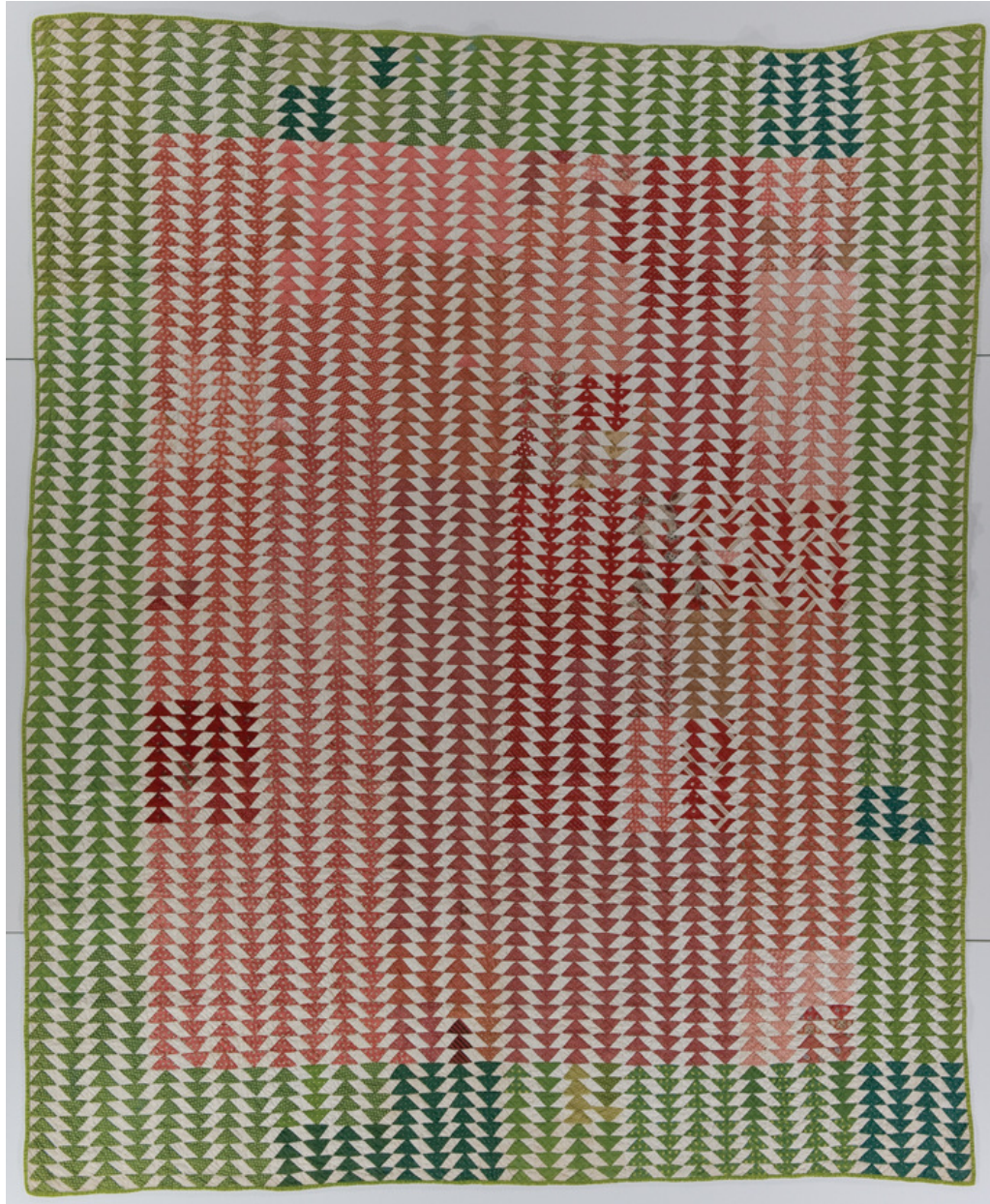
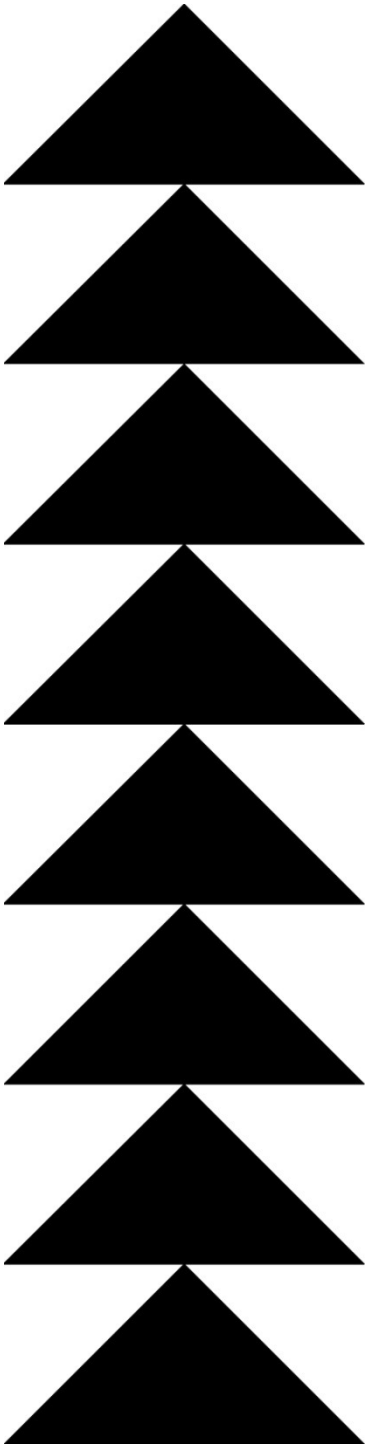
Flying geese blocks are seen in quilts dating back to the 19<sup>th</sup> century.



Headly, Sarah K. Made in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, United States. Dated 1838  
96 x 98 Inches. Resource: [International Quilt Study Center & Museum](https://www.iquiltstudycenter.com/) University of Nebraska



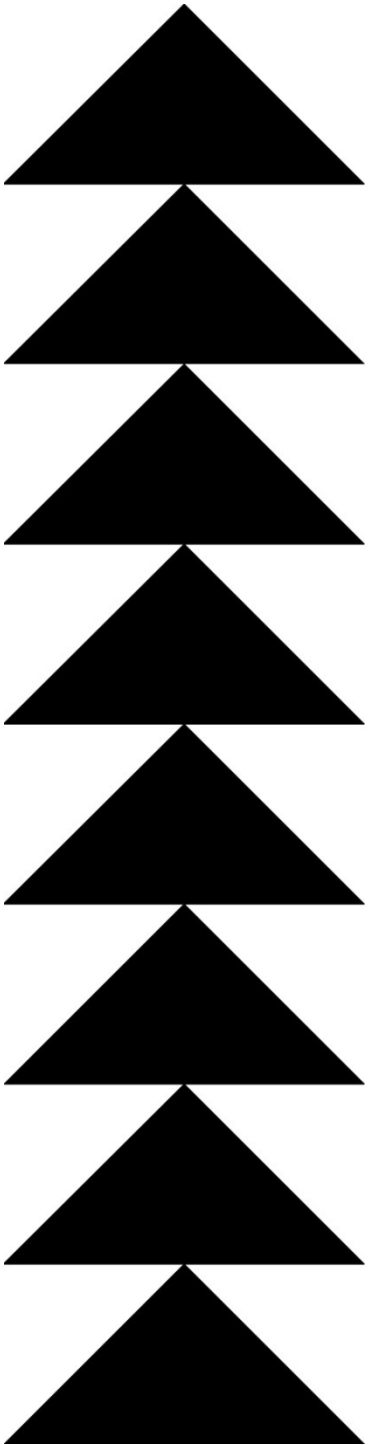
Circa 1880-1900



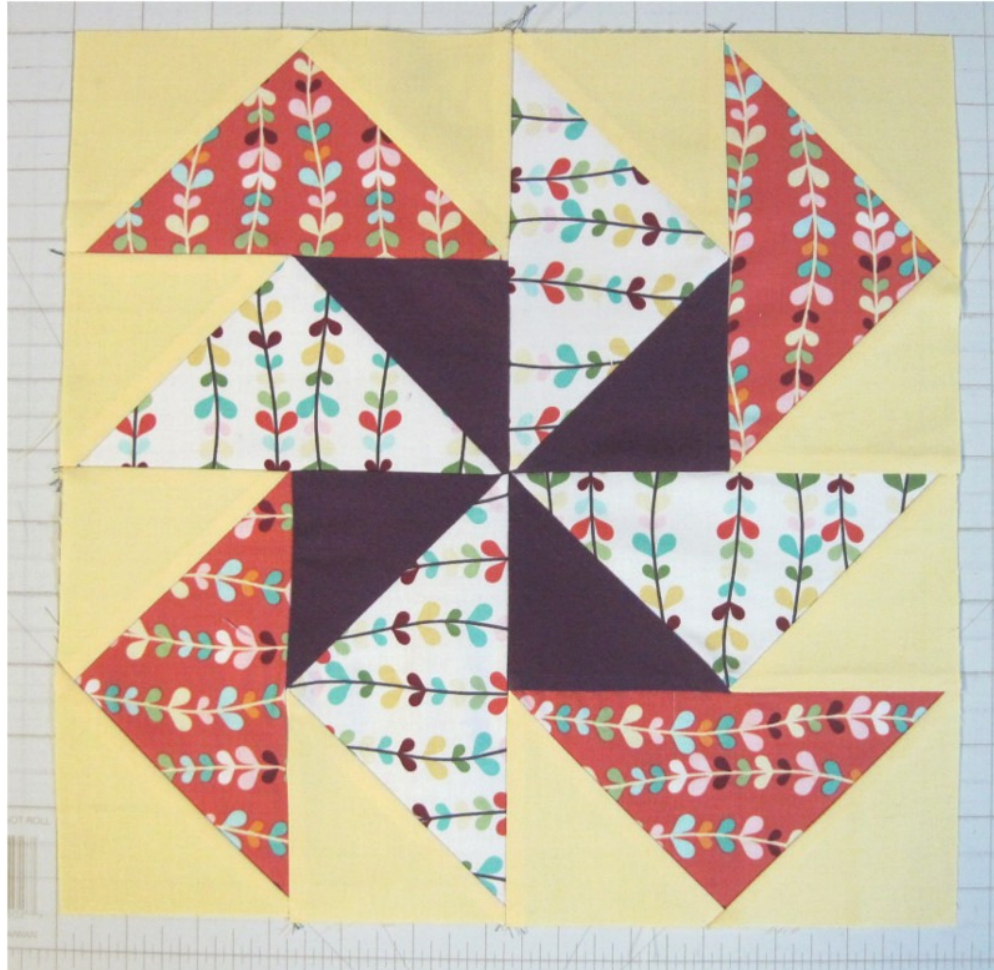
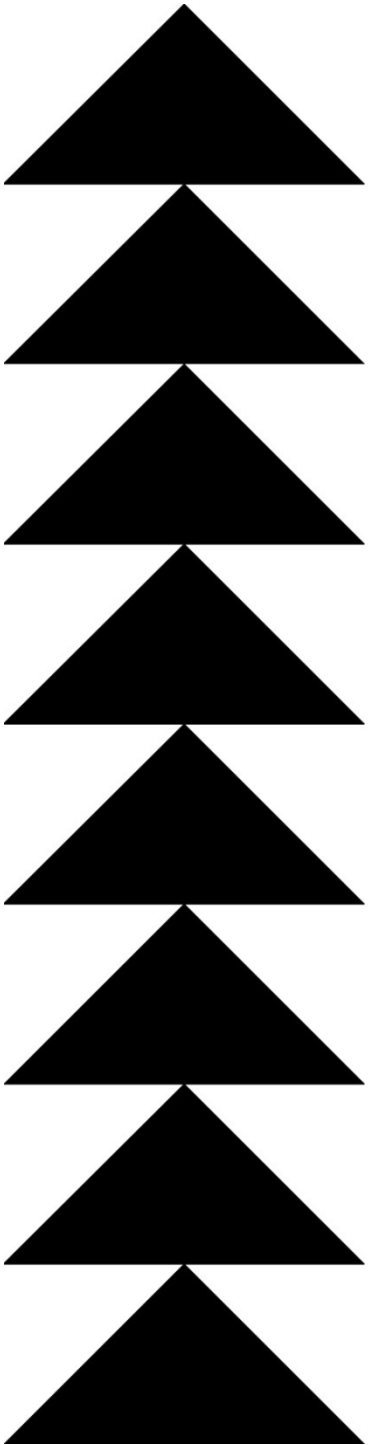
Circa 1850-1870

# Flying geese can be used as components of a quilt block.

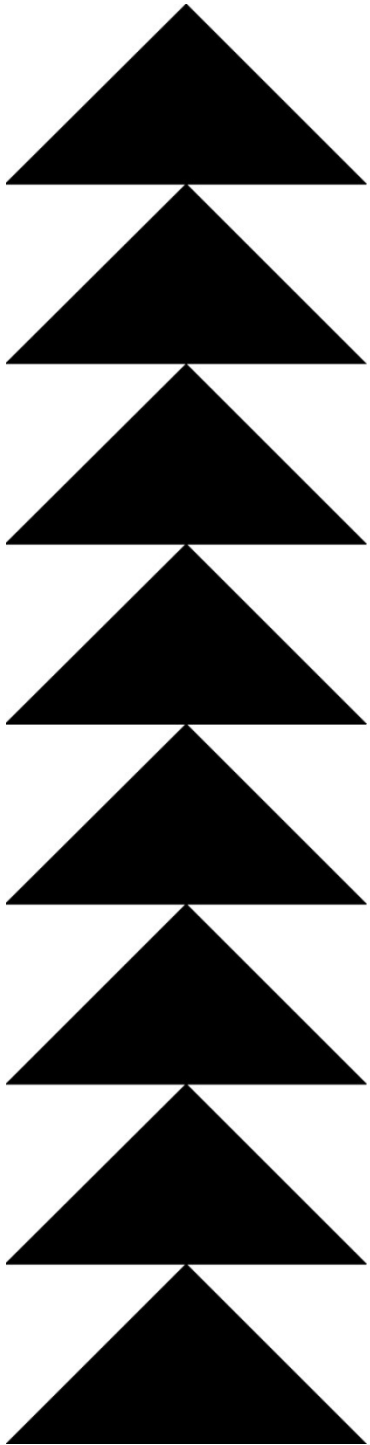
Flying geese may be hidden within a block design.



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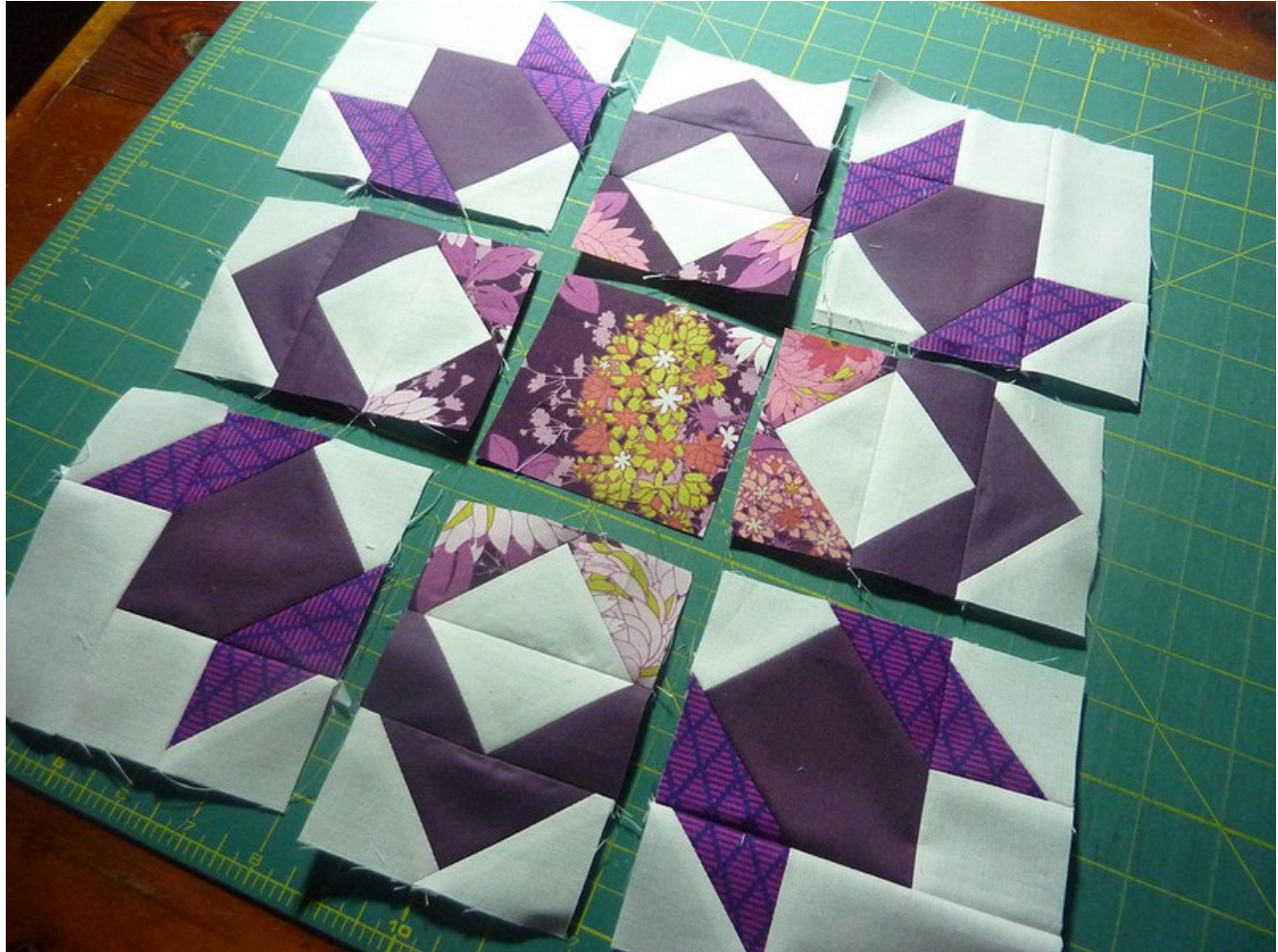
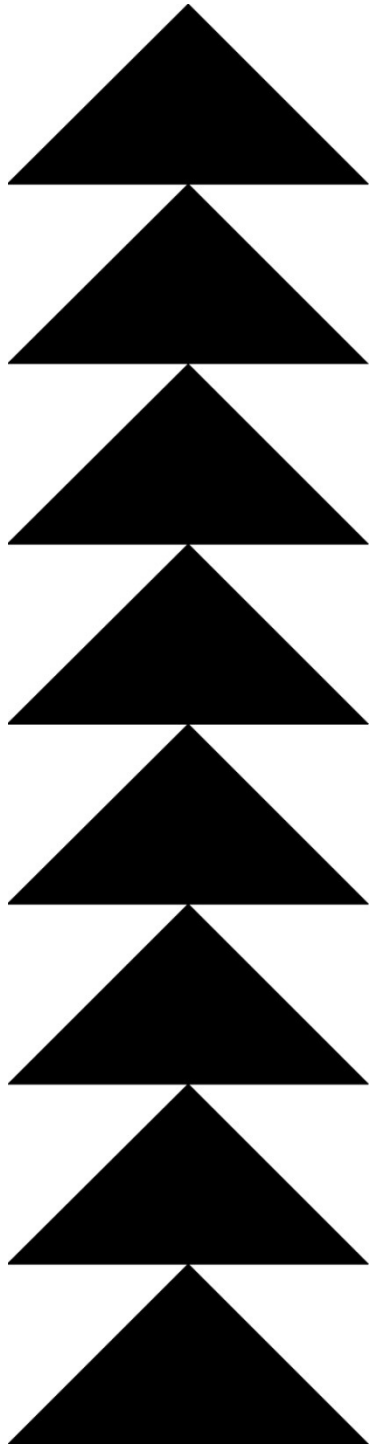


Flying Dutchman

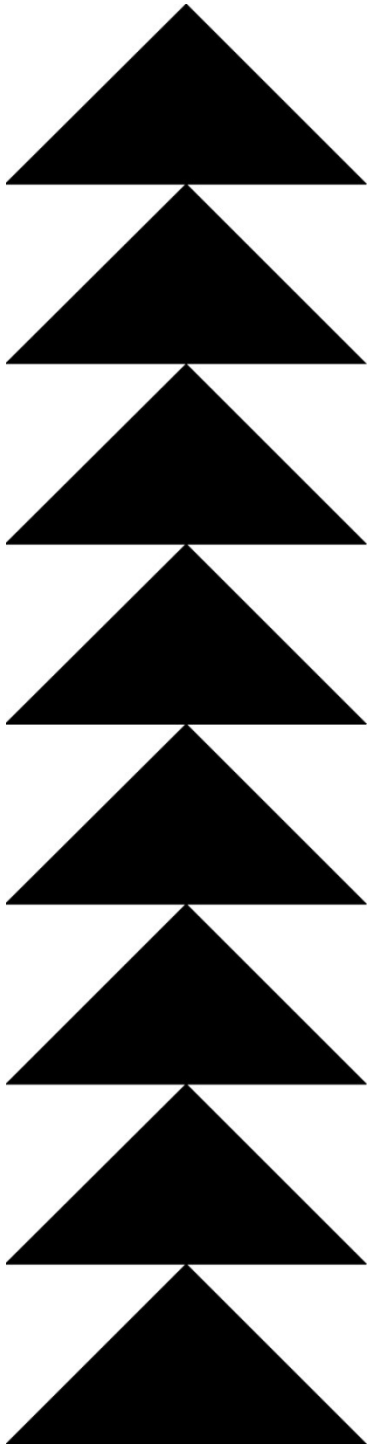


Triple Sawtooth Star

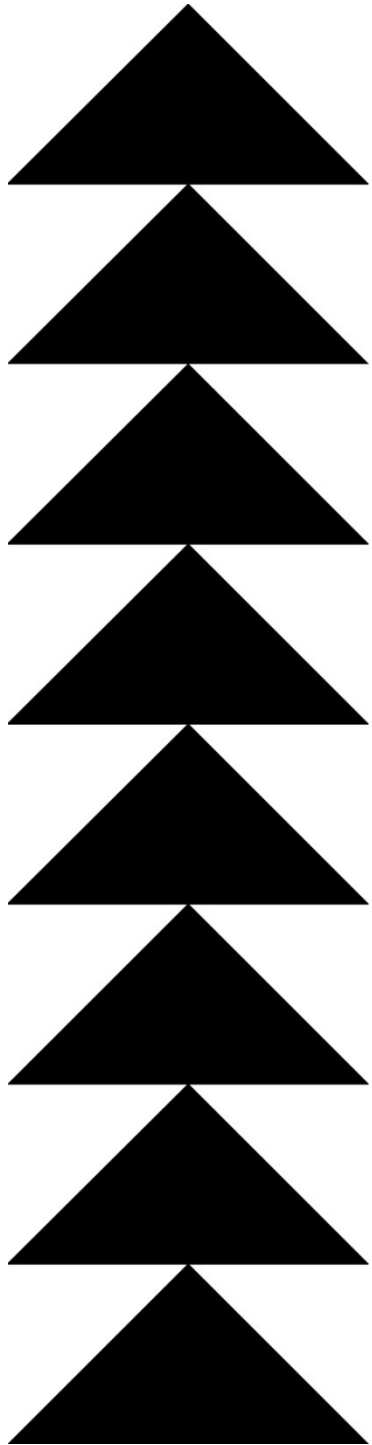




Builder's Star



Aunt Sukey's Choice, Variation  
By Laura Loewen

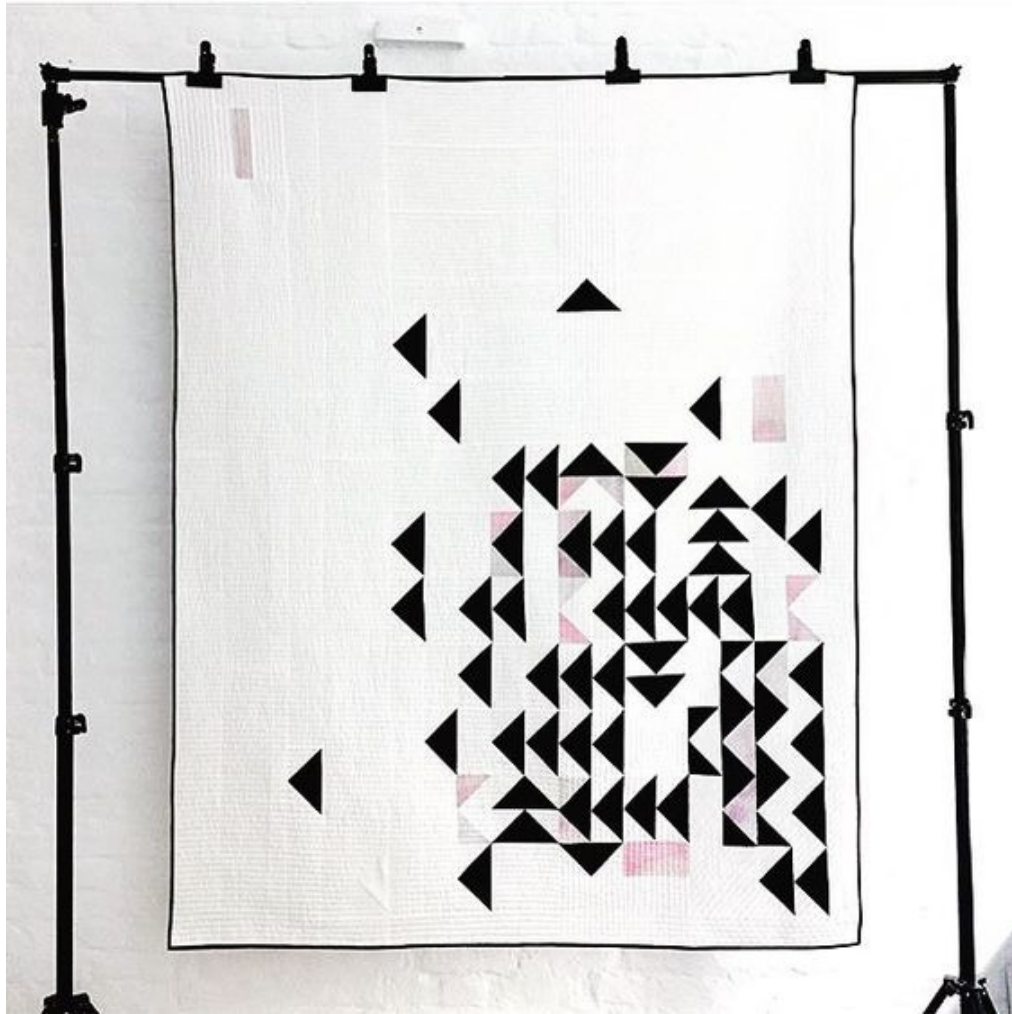
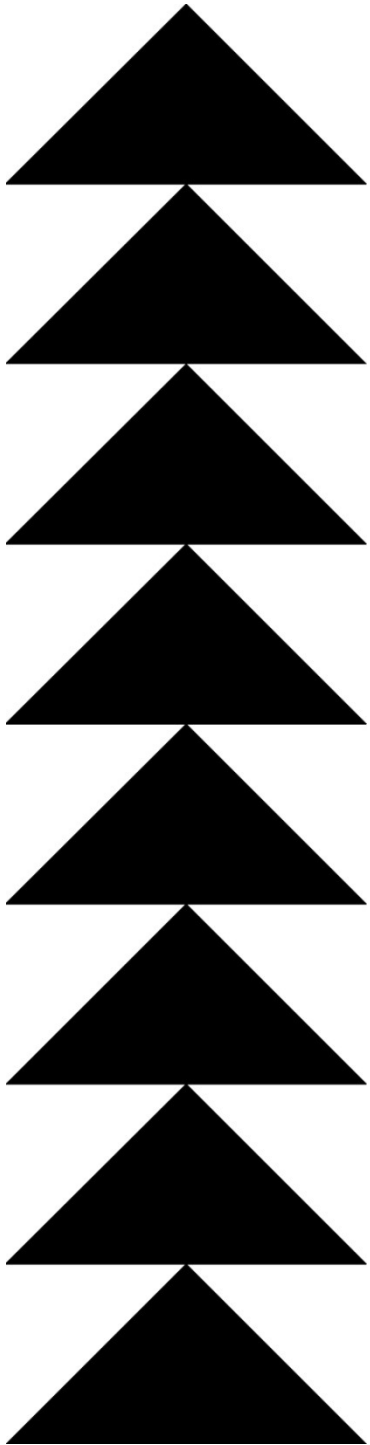


# Flying Geese in Modern Quilts

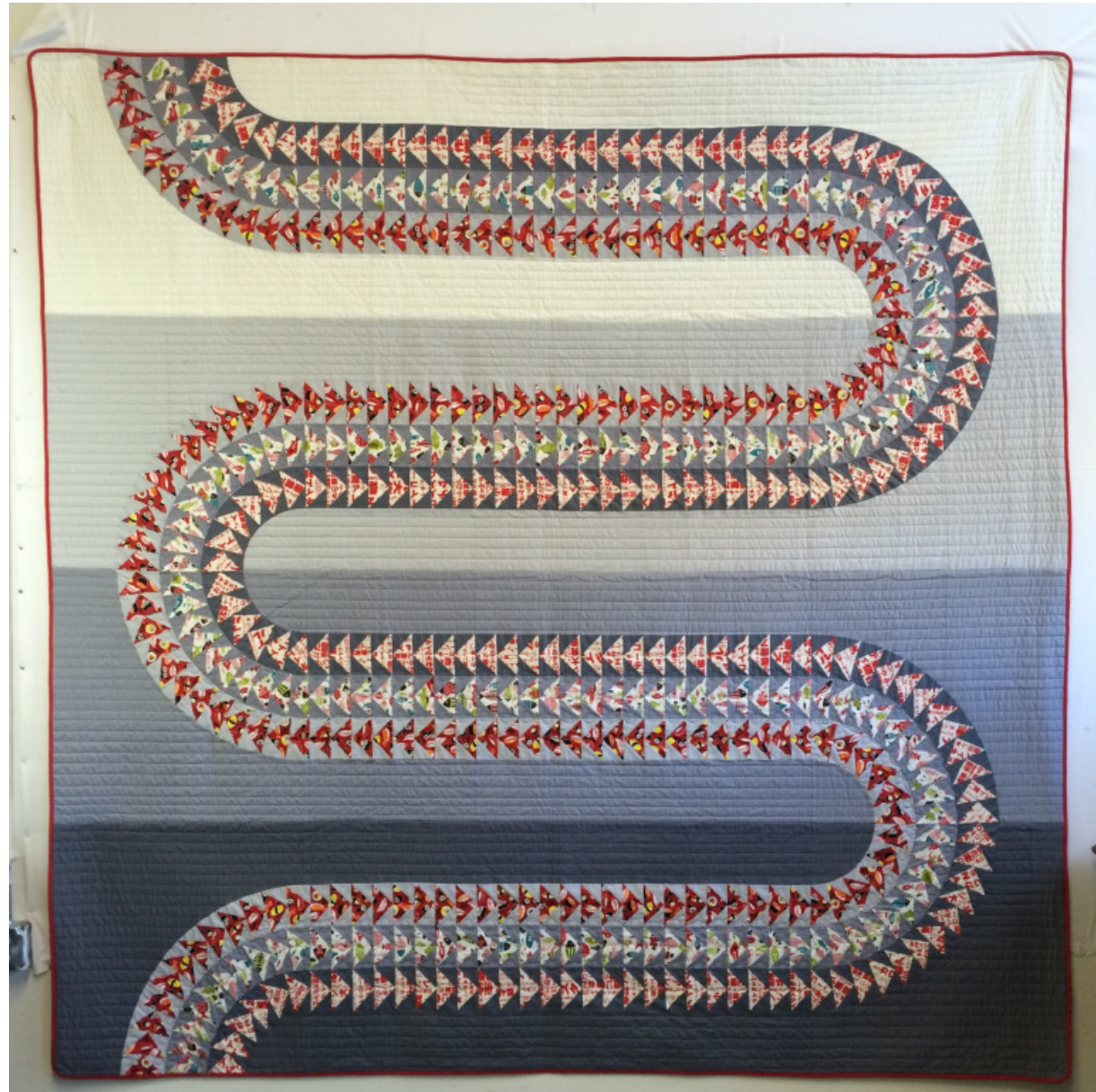
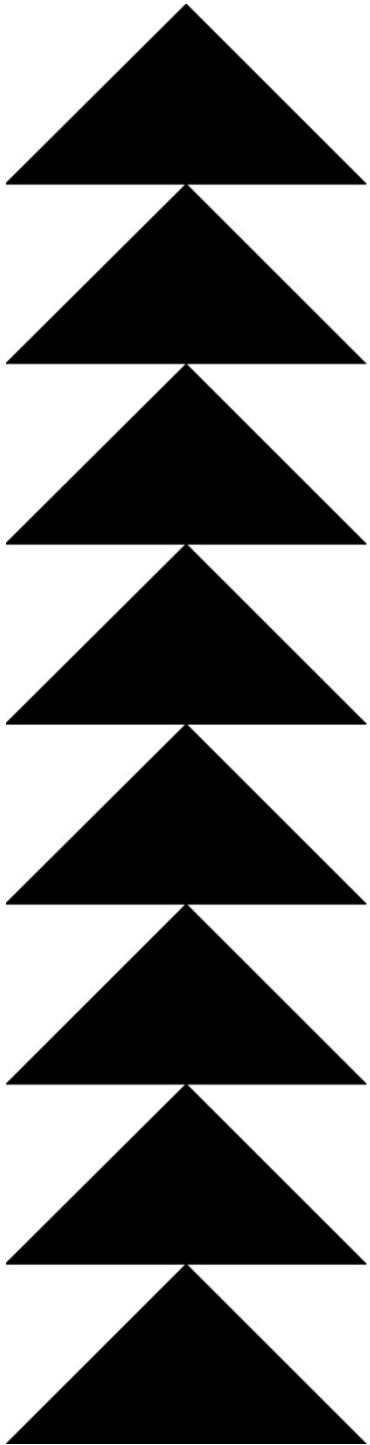
Flying geese have been used extensively in modern quilting.



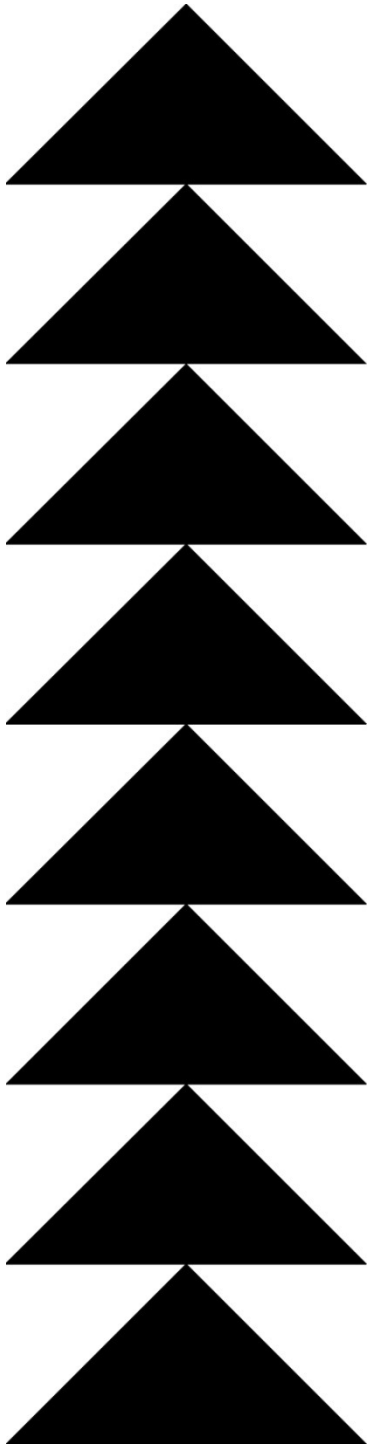
Lindsay Stead



Nancy Pervis



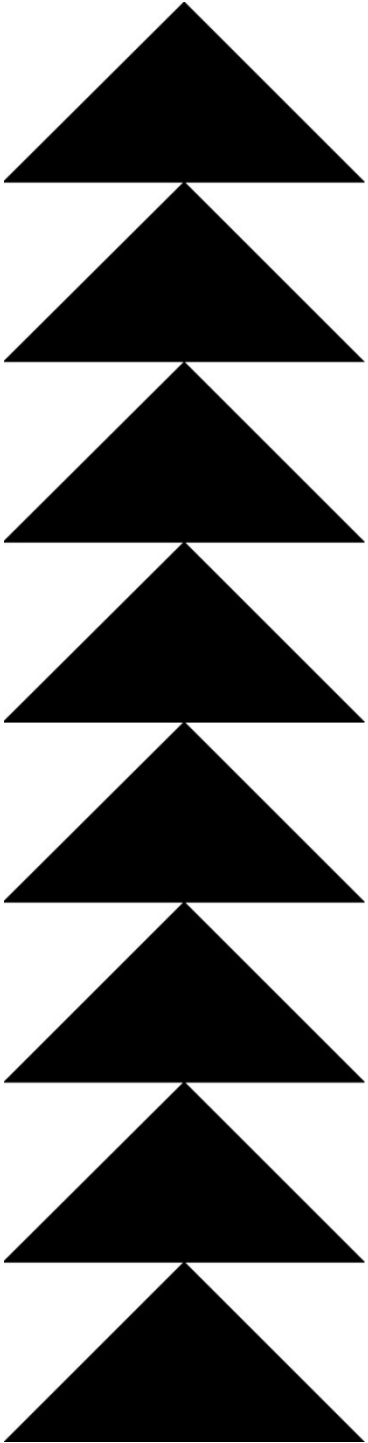
Corinne Savoy



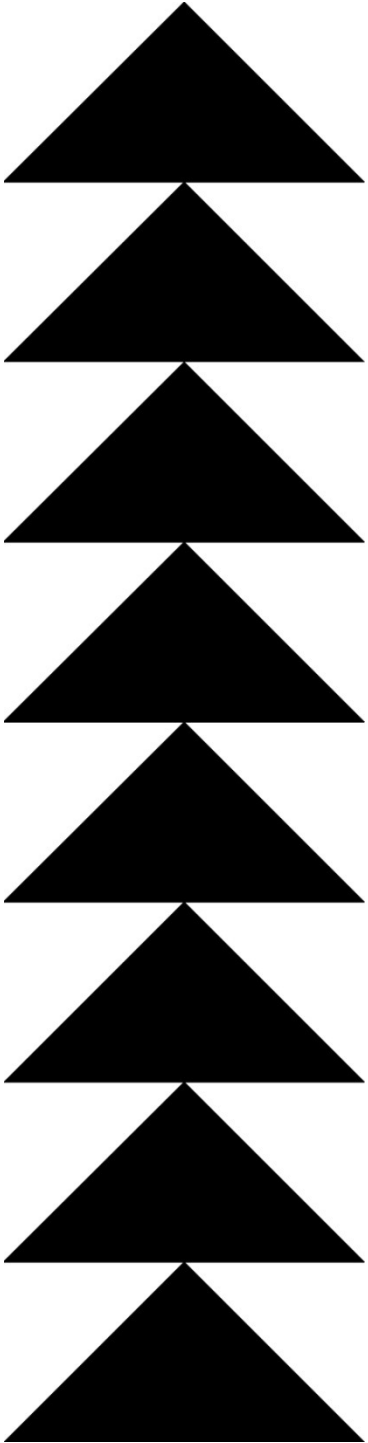
Robert Kaufman Free Pattern



Pieced by Laura Loewen & Anne Ahrens

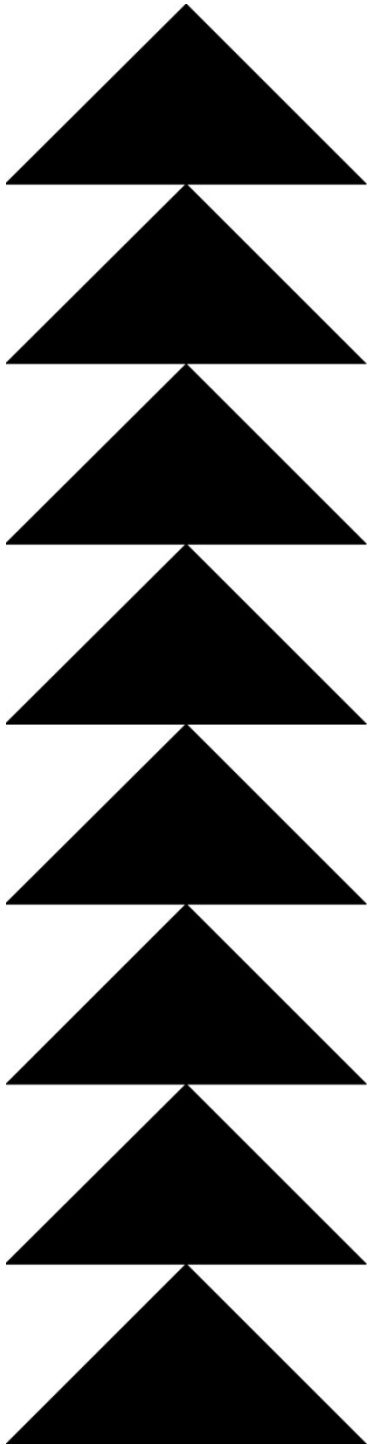


Sofia Locke

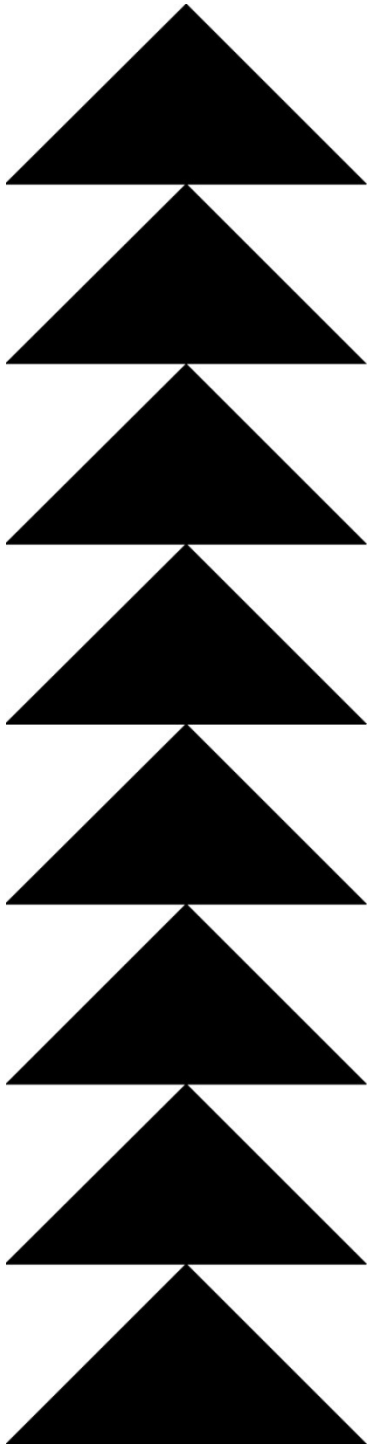


Carl Hentsch

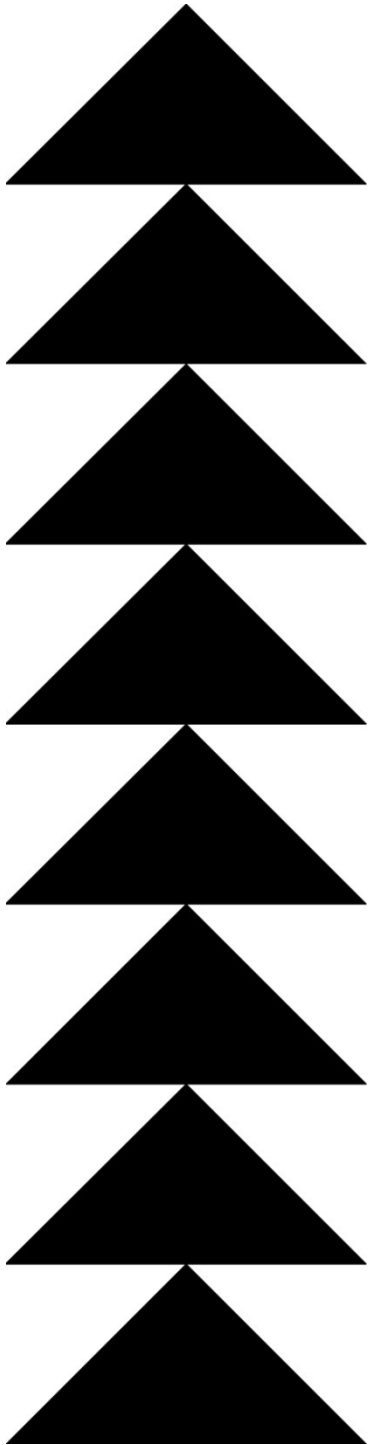




Gail Garber + Kristin Vierra



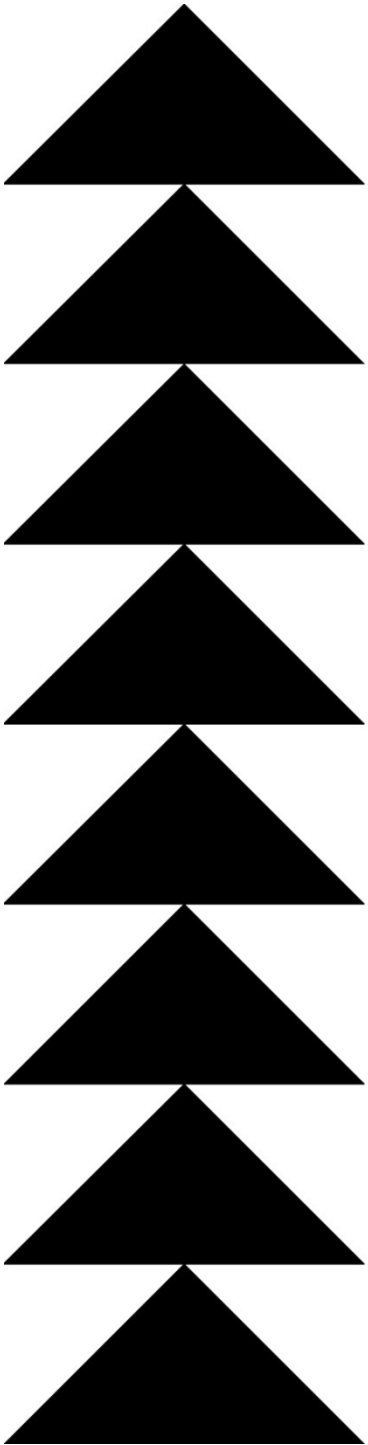
Sherri Lynn Wood



Kristin Shields

# Don't be fooled!

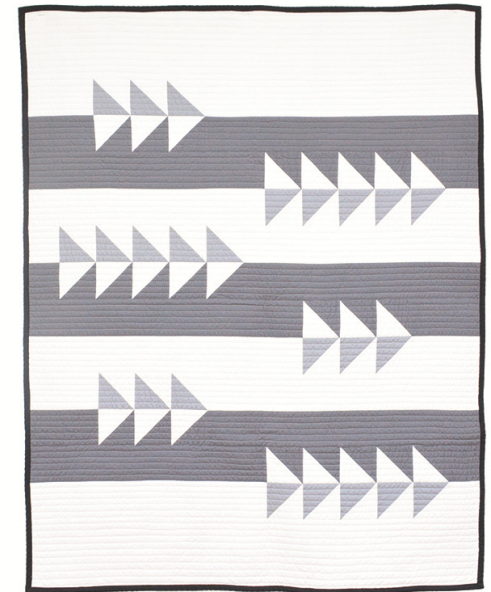
Many "flying geese" quilts use HST's in disguise. Although they are beautiful, they are not traditional flying geese.



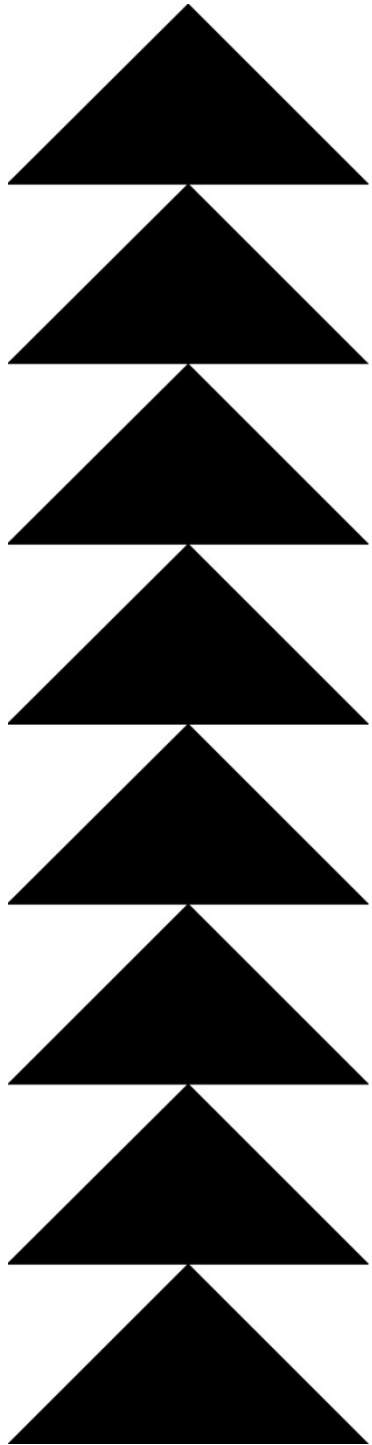
Suzy Quilts



Red Pepper Quilts



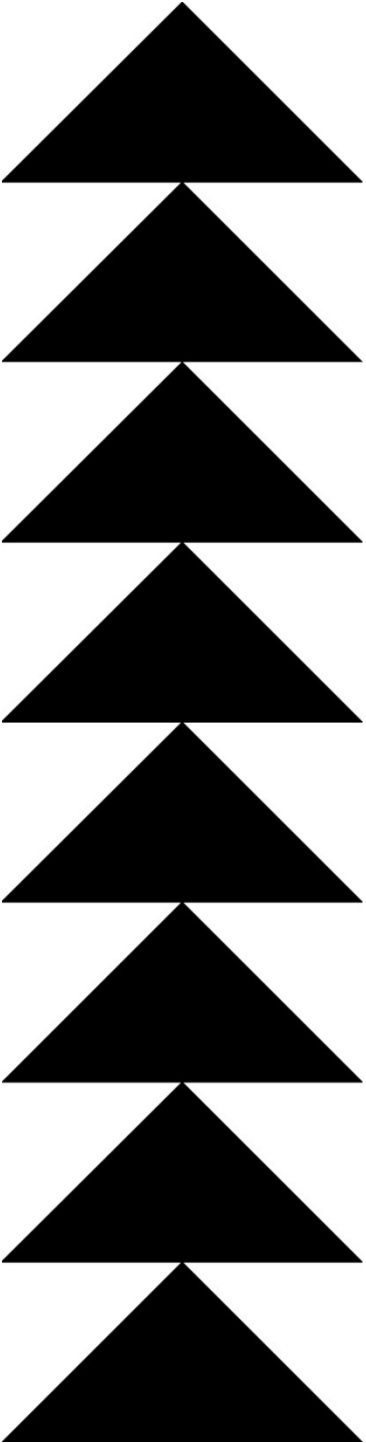
Initial K Studio



# Anatomy of the Goose

Flying geese consist of 3 triangles; 1 goose and 2 sky. In order to accurately depict geese within the block it is recommended to select contrasting fabrics. Light goose with dark sky, or dark goose with light sky.

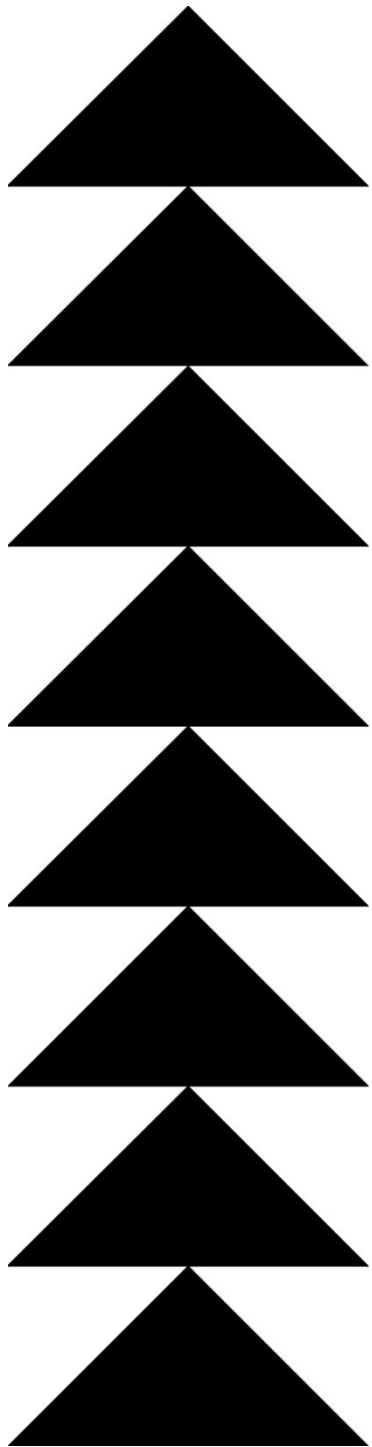




Geese using 3 fabrics.



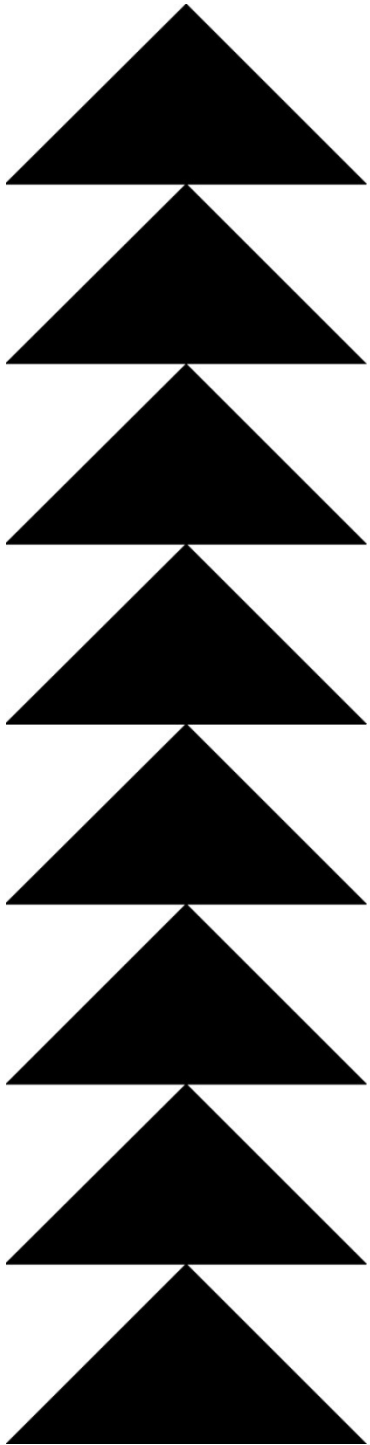
Megan, Flickr



Geese using more than just 3 fabrics.

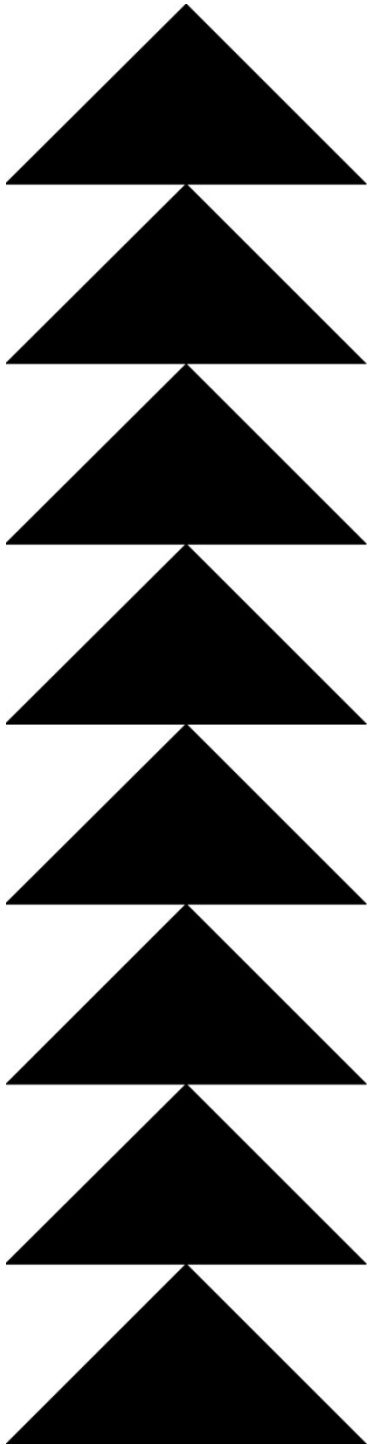


Rebecca Bryan



Crystal, Raspberry Spool

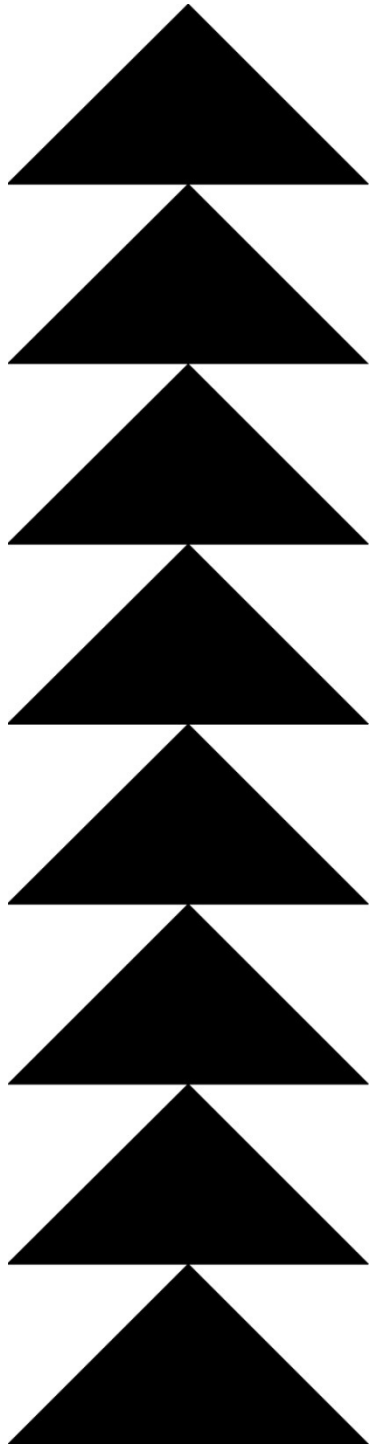




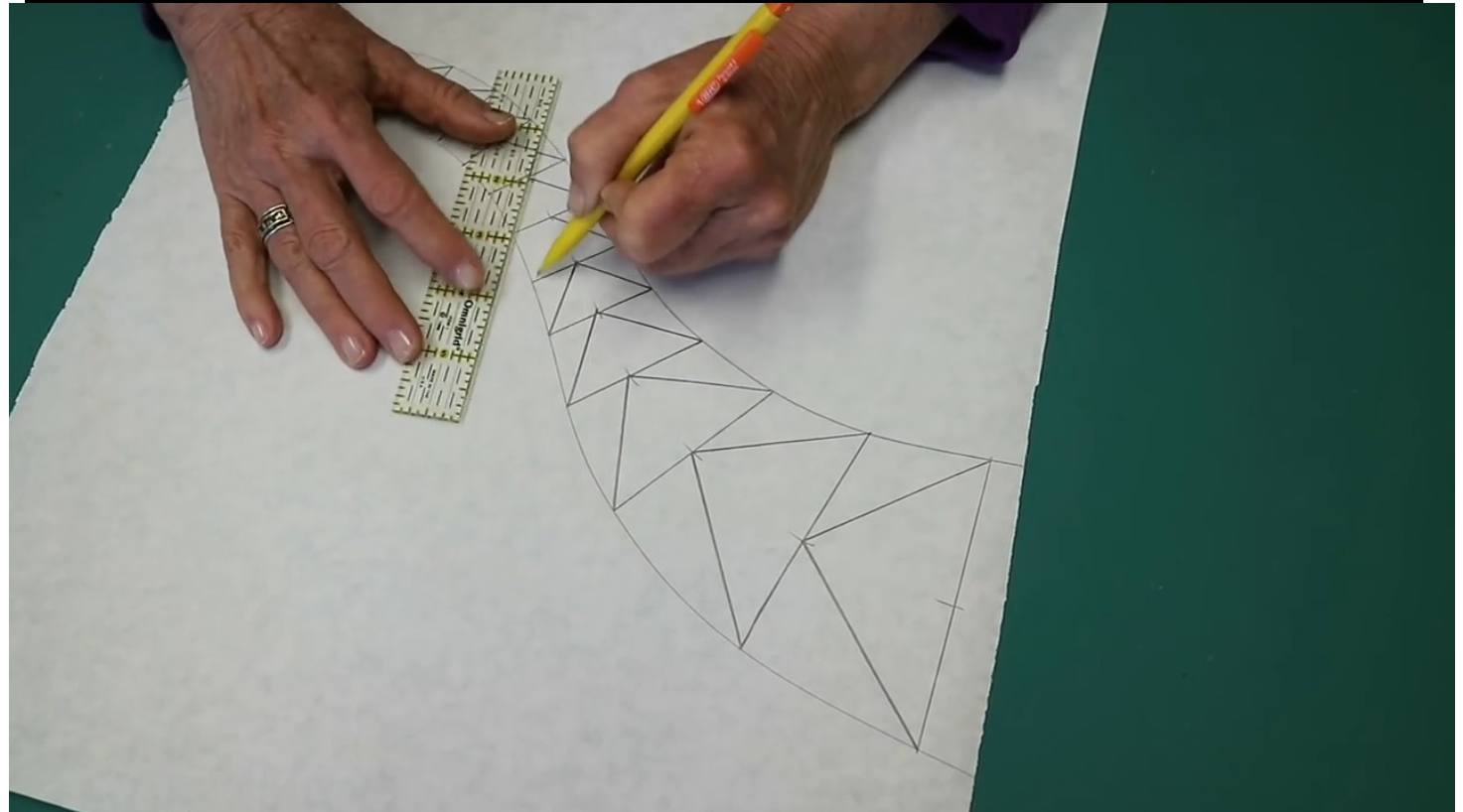
# Construction Methods

There are different 7 methods to construct flying geese

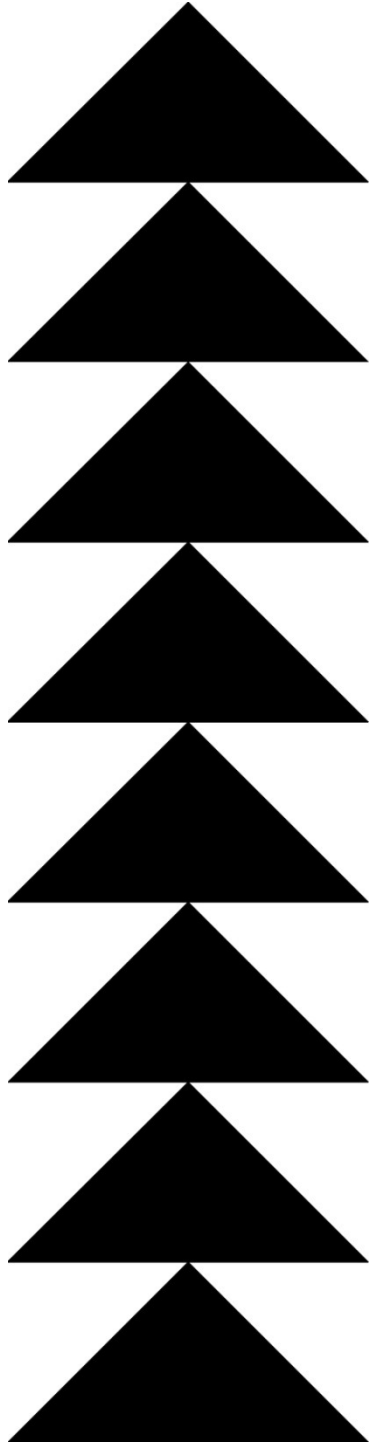
1. Using 3 Triangles
2. Single FG unit, 1 rectangle + 2 squares ([bmqq tutorial](#))
3. No Waste 4 FG, 5 squares ([bmqq tutorial](#))
4. 4 FG, 2 squares ([connecting threads](#))
5. Dimensional 1 Seam, 1 rectangle + 2 squares ([connecting threads](#))
6. Paper piecing
7. Wonky or Improv



# Paper Piecing Tutorial Video



<https://www.patchworksquare.com/index.php?function=DisplayCategory&showCategory=Y&page=1&links=1&id=50&link1=50>



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