

2018 GUILD CHALLENGE

The theme for the 2018 guild challenge is “Let ‘Er Fly”. Your mission is to create a piece that reflects the theme. The following guidelines should be reflected in your piece:

- The piece needs to represent fly, flies, flying, flight, flier, etc. If you think it reflects the theme, so will we.
- The piece needs to comply with the essence of a quilt (e.g., two or more layers of material, not necessarily fabric, held together in some fashion).
- The piece should be no bigger than 40 inches square or 40 inches in diameter. If you choose to do a 3D piece, again it should be no bigger than 40 inches in any dimension.
- There is no minimum size requirement.
- The piece needs to have an appreciable amount of the color lime green. You do not need to use lime green fabric if your design calls for another medium.
- The piece can be created using any technique to fulfill your design requirements. We urge you to try something new.

All pieces are due at the October business meeting. If you aren't able to bring your piece, please have someone show it for you. You may create more than one piece and show it.

Everyone who shows a piece at the October business meeting will have her name included in a drawing for one of four \$25 gift cards from Ruby Street Quilt Works. Your name will be entered only once regardless of the number of pieces you show.

The theme of “Let ‘Er Fly” is a broad one. The following are some ideas to fulfill the design requirement. You can create a piece featuring:

- one really big fly or a swarm of flies, or
- birds, other insects, mammals (e.g., flying squirrels) or flying fish, or
- planes, drones, helicopters, balloons, or
- people who are fliers (e.g., pilots, trapeze artists) or

- red wagons and very old bicycles (both of which have “flyer” in their names), or
- a baseball player catching a pop fly, or
- a Formula 1 race car driver completing her flying lap (the one that counts to see where her car sits on the grid for the start of the race), or
- a tri-fold brochure that advertises some event (that’s called a flyer), or
- someone taking a flying leap.

Also, remember there are many traditional patterns that reflect this theme including shoo fly (we know it’s named for a pie, but meets the very loose definition), flying geese or birds in the air. This is a chance for you go look through the many books on quilting patterns and find one that you want to try.

Please note this is not an exhaustive list. It just includes some ideas to pique your curiosity.

If you have questions, please feel free to ask anyone of us on the committee: Kathie Mackey, Lana Russ, Becky Larsen and Diane Weeden. We will make sure all questions are included in future newsletters.