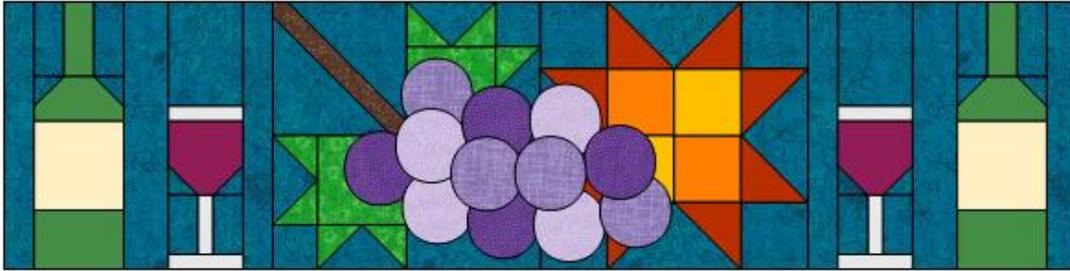


Mom's Sip & Sew



It's like a sit & sew (with wine)

Supplies:

Background (Teal) - 1/3 Yard

Leaves (Green) – 3 1/2" x WOF

Star Points (Rust) – 2 3/4" x WOF

Four Patch (Orange) – 2 3/4" x 5 1/2"

Glass (Light Gray) – 6" x 4"

Wine (Burgundy) – 3" x 6"

Grapes (Purple) – 12 assorted 5 1/2" squares

Stem (Brown) – 8" x 1"

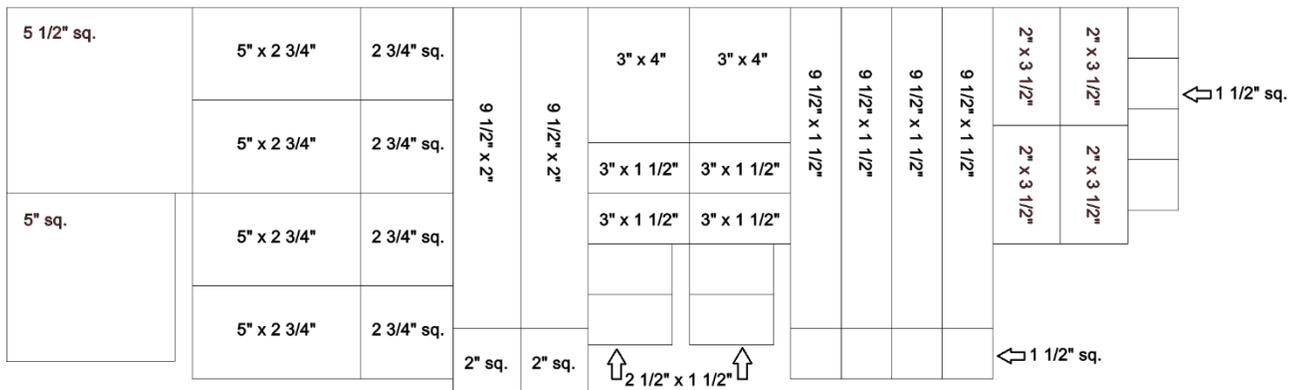
Four Patch (Yellow) - 2 3/4" x 5 1/2"

Bottle (Green) – 2 1/2" x WOF

Label (Cream) – 3 1/2" x 7"

Cutting Directions:

Background – Use the diagram to cut all of the pieces needed.



Leaves – cut two 3 1/2" square and eight 2" square

Star Points – cut eight 2 3/4" square

Four Patch – cut two 2 3/4" square from yellow and two 2 3/4" square from orange

Bottle – cut two 2 1/2" x 3 1/2", two 2" x 3 1/2", and two 1 1/2" x 3"

Glass – cut four 3" x 1" and two 2 1/2" x 1"

Label – cut two 3 1/2" square

Wine – cut two 3" square

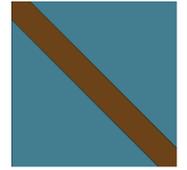
Grapes - from assorted purple pieces cut twelve 5 1/2" square

Sewing Directions:

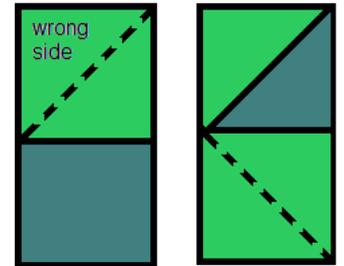
Refer to the diagram of each block and the color picture for correct placement. Use $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance for all seams. Pressing all of the seams open as you go will give you less bulk. Please read all of the directions before beginning.

Grapes and Quilt Block – $9\frac{1}{2}$ " x $18\frac{1}{2}$ "

Cut the $5\frac{1}{2}$ " background in half diagonally. Center the brown stem piece along the diagonal edge of one triangle and stitch. Iron the seam towards the background and then center and sew to the other triangle. Press the seam and trim the block to 5" square.

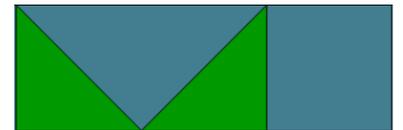


Draw diagonal lines across the back of the eight 2" square leaf green squares. Place one 2" square of green fabric on top of one 2 " x $3\frac{1}{2}$ " piece of background fabric with right sides together and aligned with one of the short edges. Stitch across the green fabric on the diagonal line. Press the seam open and trim excess fabric.

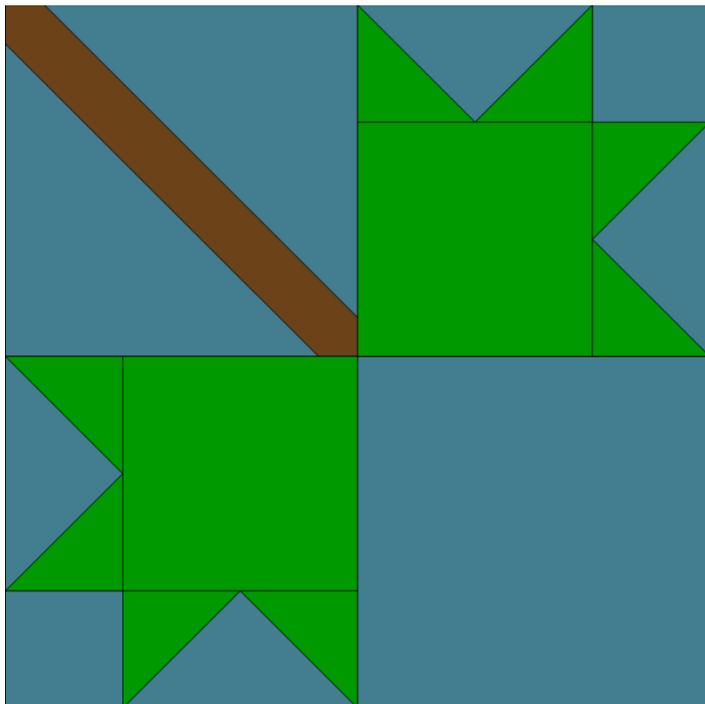
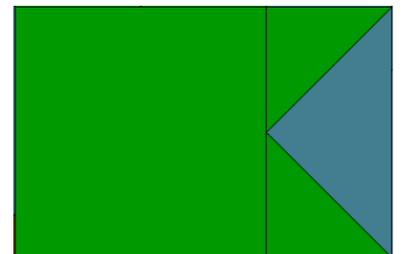


Place another 2" green square at the other end as shown in the picture and stitch on the line. Press the seam open and trim excess fabric. Repeat to make a total of four flying geese.

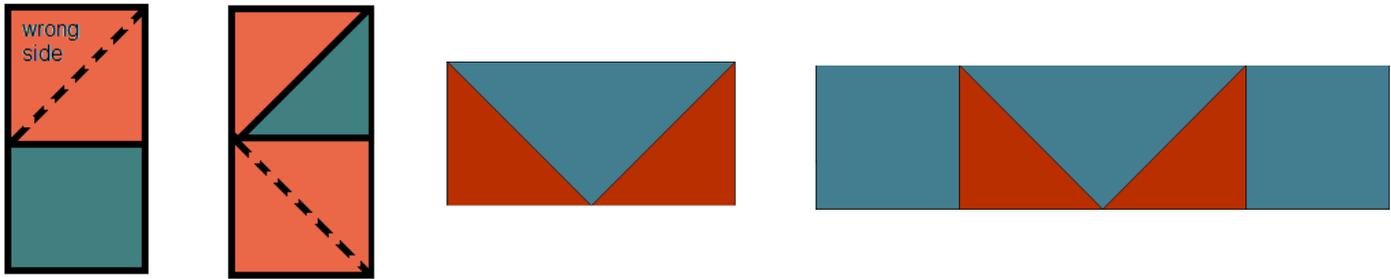
Sew one 2" background to the edge of one of the flying geese and sew a $3\frac{1}{2}$ " green square to another flying geese using the pictures at right as a reference. Then sew the two sections together to make the leaf. Repeat to make another leaf. The finished blocks should measure 5".



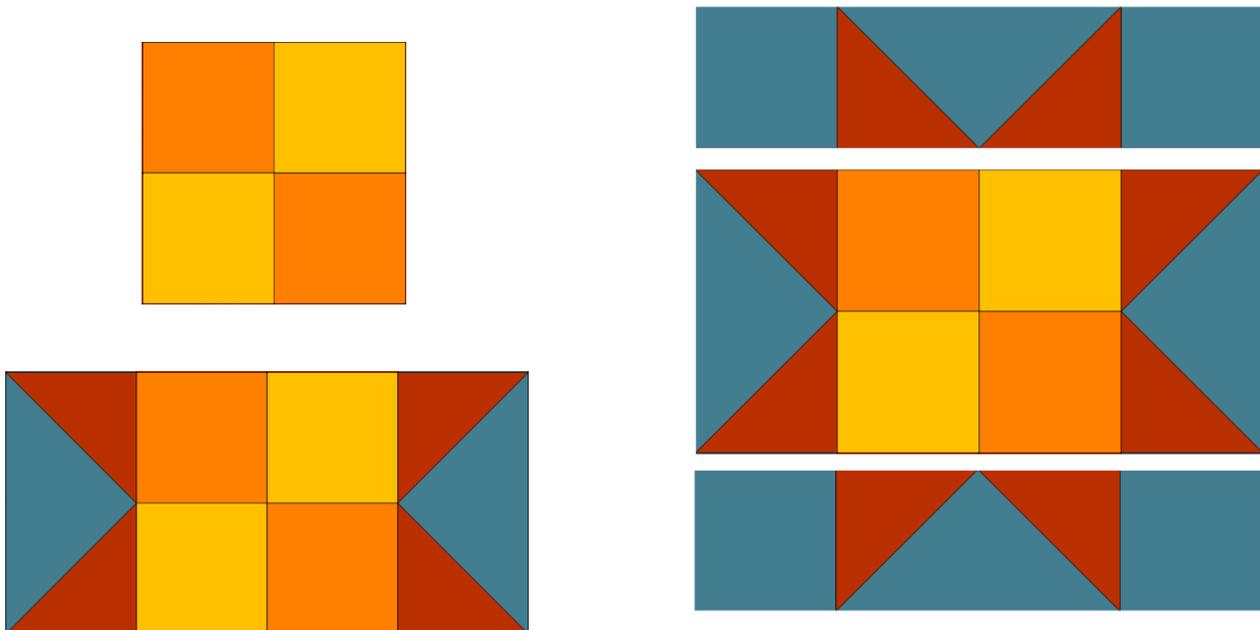
Using the picture below as reference, sew the Stem Block to a Leaf Block and sew the other Leaf Block to the 5" background block. Then sew the sections together to make a block that will measure $9\frac{1}{2}$ " square.



Next, make four more flying geese using the 5" x 2 3/4" back ground pieces and the 2 3/4" square star points. Sew a 2 3/4" back ground square to the short edges of two to of the flying geese.



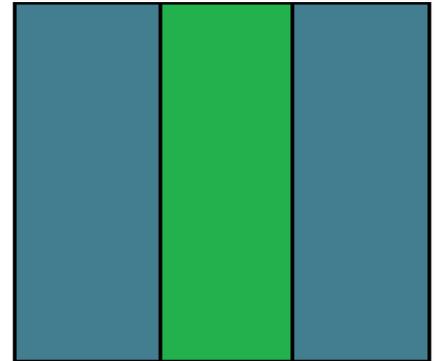
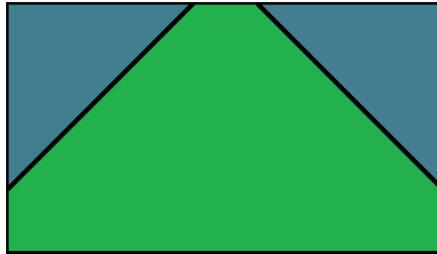
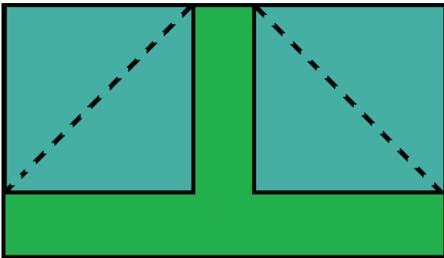
Make the Four patch for the center of the quilt block using the yellow and orange 2 3/4" squares. Then sew a flying geese unit to the right and left edge. Sew the other flying geese units with the background squares to the top and bottom as shown.



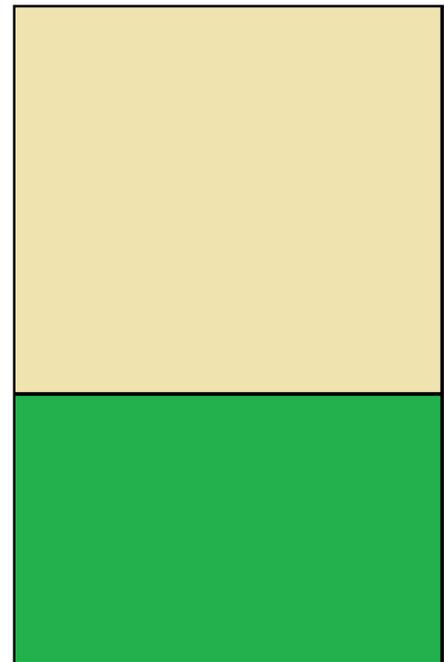
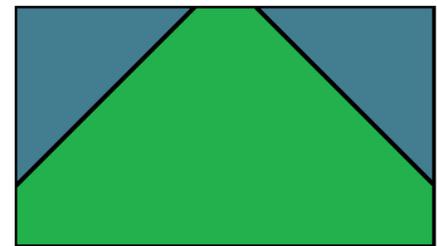
Sew the Quilt Block to the right edge of the Leaf block. The grapes can be made by making yo-yos or by appliqueing circles to the block. For our sample we used the Extra Large Clover Quick Yo-Yo Maker which makes a yo-yo that finishes 2 3/8" in diameter and comes with excellent directions. (This is the easiest method I have ever found to make yo-yos.) However, with this pattern we are including two circle templates you can use to make grapes. The smaller one can be used if you want to just applique circles for the grapes. The larger one can be used to make yo-yos by cutting the fabric to the size of the template and then doing a running stitch 1/4" from the edge. Pull the thread to bring the edges together and tuck the raw edges to the inside. We made 12 grapes and then laid them out so they overlapped and formed a pleasing arrangement. Then I sewed them down by machine with a decorative stitch around the edge.

Wine Bottle and Glass Block – 9 ½" x 9 ½" (Make 2)

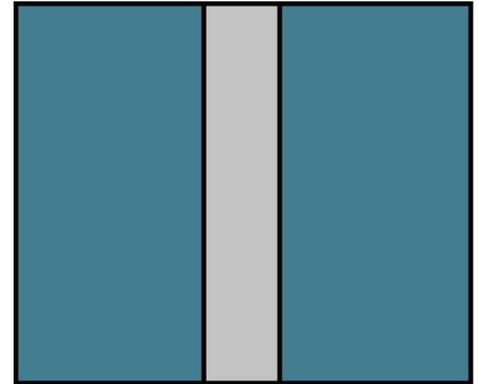
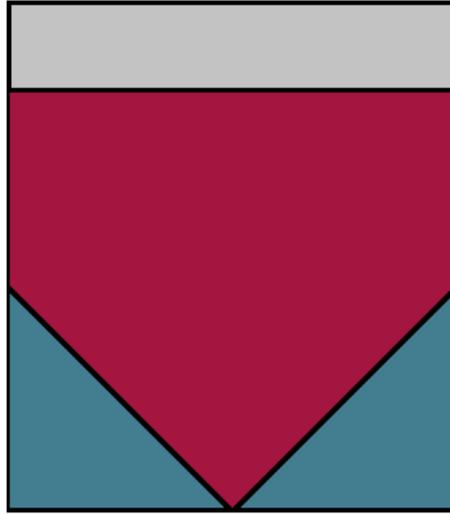
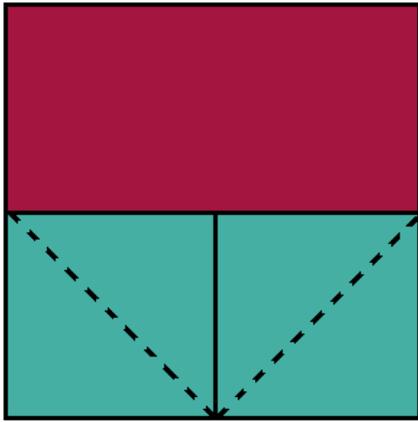
Draw a line diagonally across the wrong side of the eight 1 ½" square background pieces. You will use four for the bottle and four for the glass. Place a 1 ½" square background on the top corners of the 2" x 3 ½" bottle green piece with right sides together. Sew on the line as shown in the picture. Press the seam open and trim the excess fabric.



To make the neck of the bottle, sew a 3" x 1 ½" background piece to each long edge of the 3" x 1 ½" bottle green piece. Sew the 2 ½" x 3 ½" bottle green to the 3 ½" square piece for the label. Then sew the 2" x 3 ½" piece of bottle green with the background corners to the opposite edge of the label. Sew the neck to the top of the bottle. Repeat to make 2 bottles.

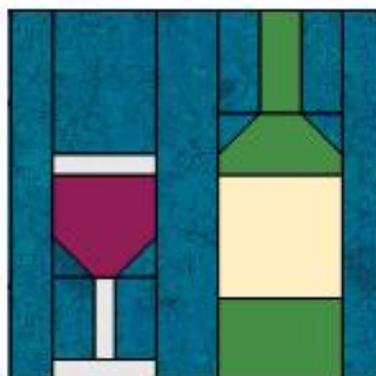
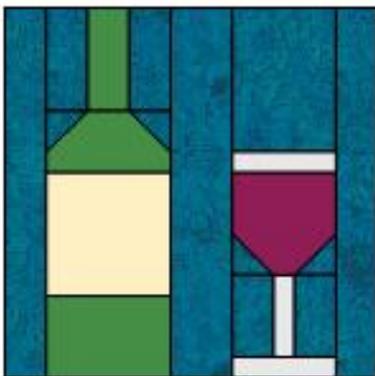
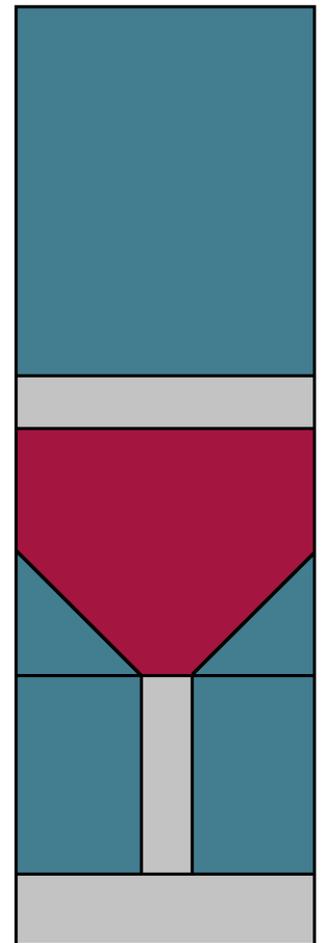


To make the glass, place two of the 1 ½" background squares on the corners of one side of the 3" square of burgundy. Stitch on the lines. Press the seams open and trim away excess fabric. Sew a 3" x 1" piece of light gray to the opposite edge of the burgundy. Make the stem for the glass by sewing a 2 ½" x 1 ½" background piece to each long edge of the 2 ½" x 1" light gray piece.



Sew the stem to the bottom of the glass and then sew a piece of 3" x 1" light gray to the bottom of the stem. Sew a 3" x 4" background piece to the top of the glass. Repeat to make 2 glasses.

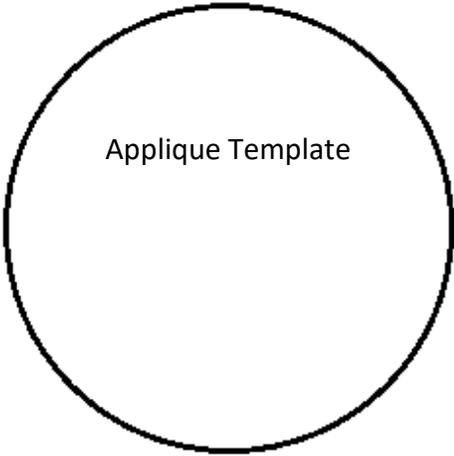
To finish the blocks sew one 2" x 9 ½" background piece to the right side of one glass and one to the left side of the other glass. Sew a bottle to the other edge of the background piece. Then sew the 1 ½" x 9 ½" pieces to the outside edges of the blocks. Your blocks should be mirror images of each other. You can either write or embroider on the label if you wish to personalize your row. Sew these blocks to the ends of your center block to finish.



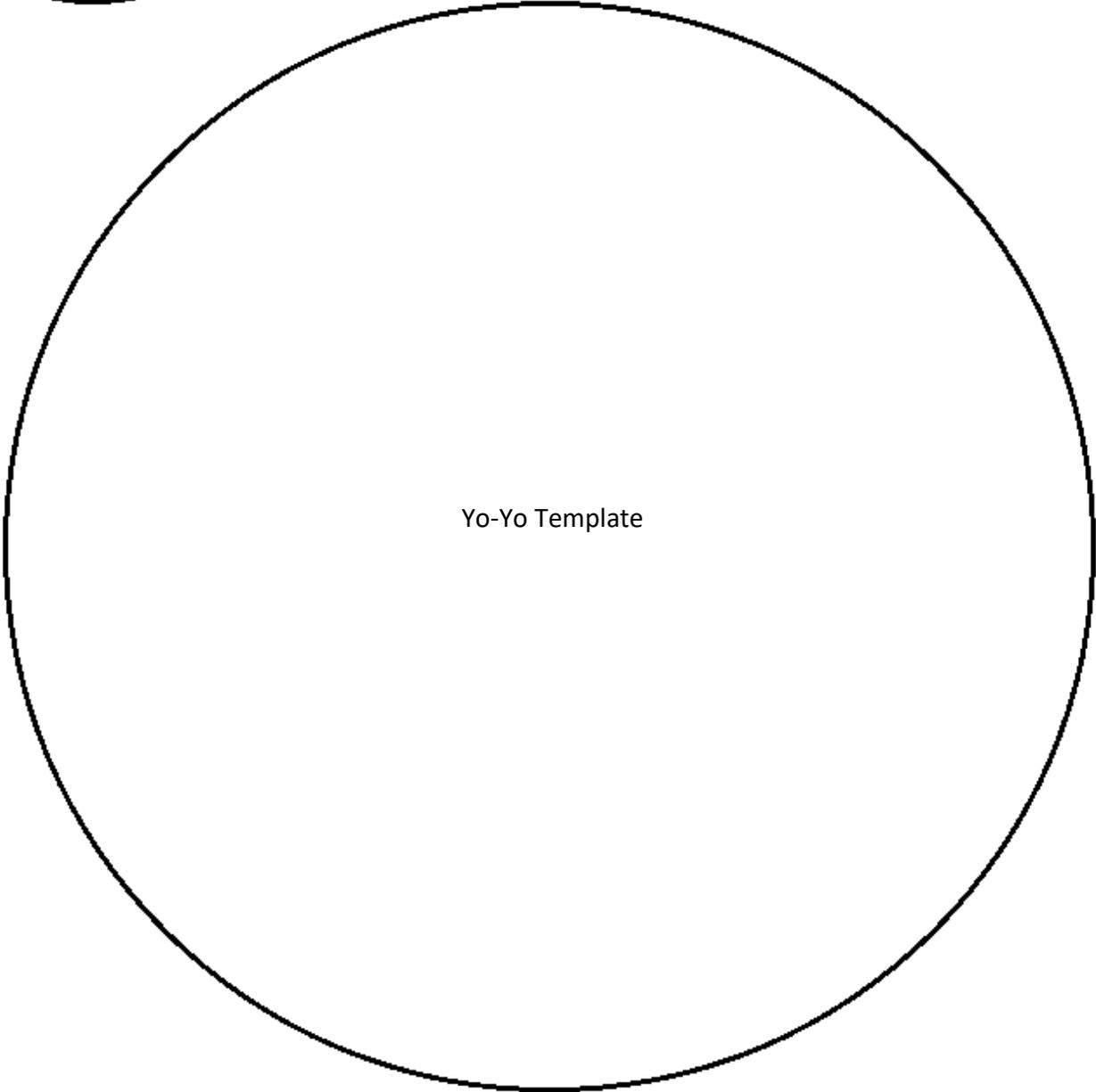
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Applique Template



Yo-Yo Template

Ohio has a rich history of wine-making dating back to the early 1800's. Although there were many challenges since then including prohibition which stopped commercial wine production temporarily, Ohio is still one of the top ten states for wine making. The state's river valleys with their warm summers and cool autumns make a perfect setting for growing grapes. Originally the state was known for the semi-sweet Catawba grape. Many growers have since introduced other varieties which make the selection at our local vineyards so wonderful.

We enjoy visiting the wineries and tasting the different wines that they have. Much like quilt shops, each one has a unique atmosphere. To find out where to look, check out www.ohiowines.org. They have maps and information on most of the wineries in Ohio

Some of our local favorites are:

Paper Moon Vineyards, 2008 State Road, Vermilion, OH

Paper Moon has live music on Friday and Saturday evenings and a nice menu. The selection of wines goes from dry to sweet so there is something for everybody. Very pleasant atmosphere!

Quarry Hill Winery & Orchard, 8403 Mason Rd, Berlin Heights, OH

Quarry Hill has a beautiful location. The tasting room has a great view of the surrounding vineyards and orchard. A wonderful place to watch a sunset and listen to some music.

Matus Winery, 15674 Gore Orphanage Rd, Wakeman, OH

Matus has a great outdoor patio and a lively atmosphere. Lots of fun in the summer.

Mon Ami Restaurant & Historic Winery, 3845 East Wine Cellar Rd, Port Clinton, OH

Mon Ami has a wonderful restaurant with a great seafood buffet on Saturday nights. They are usually busy and reservations are a good idea. A bit pricey, but nice for special occasions.

D&D Smith Winery, 401 West Main St, Norwalk, OH

D&D has some delicious fruit wines and although we don't get there very often we have always enjoyed ourselves when we did.

Maize Valley Winery & Craft Brewery, 6193 Edison St. NE, Hartville, OH

Maize Valley is a bit far for us, but we love their wines, particularly the Apple Pie Wine. They have a very nice tasting area and if you are in the area it is a wonderful place to take a break for a sandwich from their deli and a sampling of wine.

Ferrante Winery and Ristorante

If you get to the far northeast corner of the state, Ferrante is well worth a stop. They have a beautiful restaurant and lots of wonderful wines.

This is not a complete list by any means, but it is a good starting point and a great way to support local business.