

Weekly Newsletter

Good News!

Appreciate the magic of June and
celebrate Nature's summer spectacles



From the Optimist Daily "The arrival of June signals the return of our favorite warm-weather activities. BBQs, sunscreen, fire pits, camping, gardening, and a plethora of other sense-awakening activities are finally back in full swing after a long winter's hibernation. This enchanted month is a natural spectacle where the stars above compete with the glittering fireflies below. Now is the time to celebrate and discover June's many wonders, both by day and by night.

Behold the beauty of the Arietids meteor shower (June 7)

The Arietids meteor shower is a celestial spectacle worth seeing, with its brilliant display of shooting stars. While it is most visible during the day, there is still a possibility to see these shooting stars before sunrise on June 7 and 8. And, for a truly unique experience, use a ham radio to listen in on the meteor shower's radio echoes. Allow the universe's wonders to serenade you."

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Announcements

National Yo-Yo Day: June 6 (Never too late to celebrate!)



"America owes its fascination with the yo-yo mainly to Chicago businessman Donald F. Duncan Sr., who spotted it while on a business trip to San Francisco in 1928. It was being used by Pedro Flores, a Philippine immigrant who began selling a toy labeled with the name, "yo-yo," meaning "come-come" in the native language of the Philippines.

By early 1929, Flores had secured financing, set up his own firm and manufactured more than 100,000 wooden toys and trademarked the name "yo-yo." Flores realized that people had to be shown how to use a yo-yo before they would buy it. He hired a team of fellow yo-yo masters to demonstrate the toy's amazing tricks.

Duncan, a marketer, entrepreneur, and manufacturer of wooden novelty items and toys, immediately recognized the yo-yo's potential as a popular new toy. He quickly raised \$5,000 to purchase initial rights to the yo-yo from Flores and founded Donald F. Duncan Inc. By October 1932, he had secured Flores's remaining assets, including the all-important trademark. Until the trademark expired in 1965 and competing plastic yo-yos began to outsell his old-fashioned, wooden ones, Duncan was the country's leading yo-yo producer."

From the [Smithsonian website](#)

"Yo-Yo Quilts were most popular from the 1920s through the 1940s. Tiny circles of fabric were gathered up at the edges and sewed together to create a three-dimensional effect. Yo-yo quilts were popular for a number of reasons. Women could carry the little circles of fabric with them and make yo-yos whenever they had a free moment. Also, during the Great Depression, because they were made from small scraps of fabric, yo-yo quilts were more affordable to make and whatever fabric was on hand could be used."

From the [Tobacco Farm Life Museum](#)

Quick Reminders . . .



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Featured Janome Machine

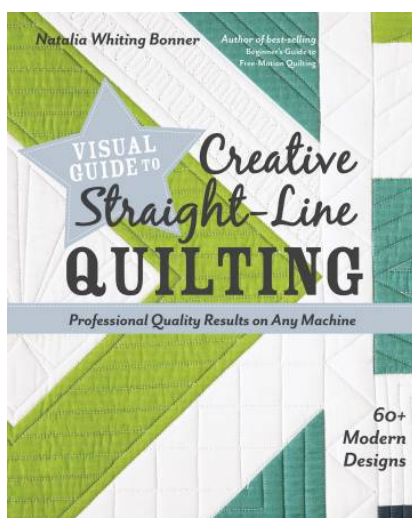
Janome Memory Craft 6700P



The Memory Craft 6700 Professional provides the speed and precision critical to advanced sewing and contains serious features for the serious sewist. Sewing speeds of 1,200 stitches per minute make the MC6700P one of the fastest Top Loading Bobbin machines in the industry. The 10" All-Metal Seamless Flatbed provides the perfect workspace for projects large and small. In addition, quilters can enjoy exceptionally smooth quilt piecing with the included AcuFeed™ Flex Layered Fabric Feeding System.

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Featured Product



The Visual Guide to Straight-Line Quilting

Give up your fears of straight-line quilting and learn to love it! Quilting expert Natalia Bonner is back with more than sixty new linear patterns for triangle blocks, square blocks, borders, and allover designs. Learn how satisfying it is to quilt with only straight lines, using your walking foot or free-motion quilting with rulers. Domestic or longarm machine... anything goes! Each pattern comes with step-by-step photos, making it accessible to all quilters—even beginners.

What We're Up To

- Connie - digitized this sweet watercolor embroidery sample for June PEP club.
- Donna G - completed another scrap busting and quilting practice on her QM 15. Donna always cuts her remaining project fabrics into 2 1/2" and 5" squares so they're ready when she's inspired.





Now, we'd like to see what you're up to, and share it to help inspire others—whether it's a project, a great book you're reading, pictures from a recent vacation, or really great recipe.

Send photos by replying to this email, or sending directly to:
info@sewingcenterofsantafe.com

Classes

[Bloomin' Mats](#)

Thursday, Jun 29, 2023

9:30 am to Noon



Use your embroidery machine to create these little bits of sunshine for your coffee mug! CD has six flower designs for mug mats that are completed entirely in the hoop. We'll be making the Dogwood in class. Finished mat size is 4 3/4" x 6 3/4".

Teacher: Myrna Landt

[Class Fee: \\$21](#)

[Design CD: \\$24](#)

[Class Supply List](#)

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Inspiration

Easy Yo-Yo Clips



Amy from [Positively Splendid](#):

"I am always on the lookout for fun little craft projects I can whip up quickly to add to my gift-giving stash to pass along to someone special at a moment's notice. This easy yo-yo clip craft idea is a perfect project to keep important papers organized in style, and these clips couldn't possibly be easier to make. Use one as an expected pop of color to wrangle office papers, or clip one around a gift card for a simple yet pretty presentation. There are so many possibilities for these little guys! Let's get started making a few."

[Get the Directions](#)

[Get a Yo-Yo Tutorial](#)

There are so many ways to find projects you'll love at [Janome.com](#).

Local Fun



Great Cluster Flock

Saturday, June 10 at 12pm to 2pm
Railyard Park

"Flock on over to the Railyard Park to take part in artist Lindsay Brenner's photo exhibit Human Bird Nest, with live music, giveaways, and colorful bird costumes supplied by Wise Food and The Conservation Carnivale Science Circus.

Constructed entirely on site from locally sourced plant material, Lindsay Brenner's Human Bird Nest combines themes of sanctuary, rebirth and ecological resilience, offering visitors a nurturing space to develop and expand ideas for positive growth. "This project involves an introspective process during creation and interaction after being built," notes Brenner. "As the parent birds build a nest for their young, a sacrificial effort has taken place to create a safe and comfortable place for the eggs to develop and hatch. As an artist, I wanted to create something similar for the human viewer, a sacred space of comfort, nurturing and imagination."

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