

# Community Quilt

**What are they?** A handmade twin size quilt to go with a tiny house. The quilt is made of 85 squares. Each square is a house, that an individual will make. The pattern will be supplied, but the fabric color choices are up to you. You will mostly sew the squares at home and turn them in later (mail or in person). We will also try to have some work parties at Union Hill Church where we could all get together and sew.

**Did you say, Tiny House?** Yes, tiny house. Union Hill Church is working along side Low Income Housing Institute (<https://lihi.org/tiny-houses/>) to build tiny homes for a transition tiny home community in the Greater Seattle area. We will be furnishing some items for each tiny home. A community quilt will be one of those items.

## When will this be happening?

Official kick-off November 14<sup>th</sup>. There will be an in-person meeting after church around 11:30ish in the Fellowship Hall at Union Hill Church. Can't make the meeting, but want to start sewing? Feel free to start anytime you are able.



## How long will this project last?

The Community Quilt Project should run the length of the Wall Givers tiny house building project or when we have finished 12 quilts for the 12 homes, we are scheduled to build over the next 12 months.



## How can I participate?

Sewers and fabric donations. Looking for people to sew blocks out of 100% cotton fabric. Also looking for donations of 100% cotton fabric. Once we have enough blocks gathered, we will be looking for volunteers to help sewing the quilt top and then quilting it. Is cleaning out your fabric stash on your to-do list?

**Who can participate?** Anyone, any age, attendees of Union Hill Church, NON attendees of Union Hill Church, anyone, anywhere. Do you know someone that you think would like to participate? Please forward this to them. You can also join our Facebook group: Community Quilts for Wallgivers

Are you game? Could you commit to making at least 4 houses?

# Assembly

All seams are sewn with a scant  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance. This is very important to use the scant  $\frac{1}{4}$ " allowance in order for your block to be the right size when finished. A scant  $\frac{1}{4}$ " is about 3 threads shy of  $\frac{1}{4}$ " inch.

## Making a house

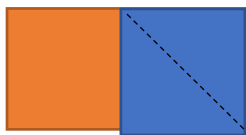
### **ALL FABRICS MUST BE 100% COTTON**

Roof: Cut  $3\frac{1}{2}$  X  $6\frac{1}{2}$ "

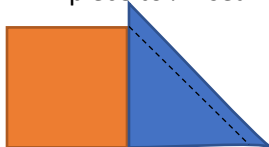
Background/Sky: Cut two  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " squares



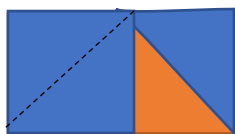
Place one of the background blocks on top of the roof piece, draw a diagonal line from one corner to the other corner then sew on that line, as shown.



Trim piece to  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam



Press open to darker fabric. Lay other  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " square over the left side, draw a line diagonally and sew.



Finger press open and check your measurements before cutting the left side. The finished piece should be  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ". If measurements are okay, then trim to  $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance and press open.

Congratulations you just finished a roof.

This roof is also in quilters terms a 3" x 6" finished size flying goose.

There are many tutorials on the internet as well.

<https://suzyquilts.com/flying-geese-quilt-tutorial/> Scroll down to the flying geese cheat sheet.

My favorite flying geese pattern is using the quilt in a day flying geese ruler. It makes 4 roof pieces at one time. You will need a few extra tools.

These are the tools that I use

- Heat Erasable Fabric Markers.  
[https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07DNG3LXW?psc=1&ref=ppx\\_pop\\_dt\\_b\\_asin\\_title](https://www.amazon.com/dp/B07DNG3LXW?psc=1&ref=ppx_pop_dt_b_asin_title)
- Quilt in a day flying geese ruler 3x6  
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- Marking tool 12-inch ruler.  
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[Video: Flying Geese Quilting Made Easy - Missouri Star Quilt Company](#)

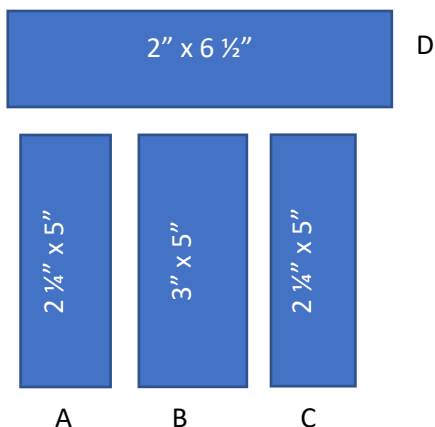
I am new to sewing flying geese and what I like about the four at a time versus the one at a time is:

1. Less waste
2. It worked perfectly the first time I followed the instructions.
3. The template also comes with step-by-step instructions.

# The house

## Cut:

- One – 2" x 6.5" for the door frame beam "D"
- Two – 2 ¼" x 5" for the walls "A" & "C"
- One – 3" x 5" for the door "B"



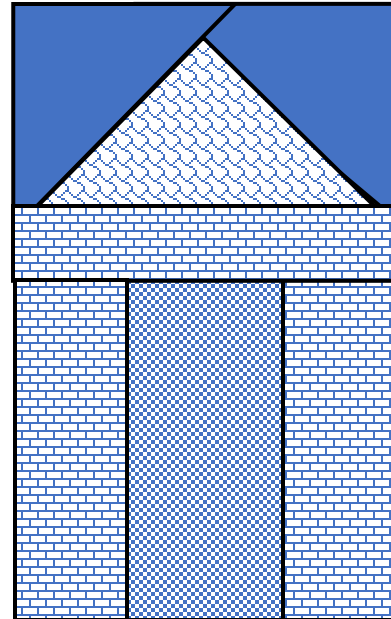
Make sure you are using a scant ¼" seam allowance.

Sew first A to B and iron seams. Second B to C and iron seams, make sure the block measures 6.5" x 5". If not, you need to rip out the seams and use a smaller seam allowance. (This was an area that was difficult for me). Then lastly sew D to the ABC block, and iron seams.

All seams on the back should be ironed flat.

Sew roof to top of door frame beam "D" and press.

House should measure 6 ½" x 9 ½"



Bring or mail your finished houses to:

Union Hill Church

20810 NE Union Hill Road

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Attention: Community Quilts

Block needs to measure 6.5" x 9.5" when finished

