

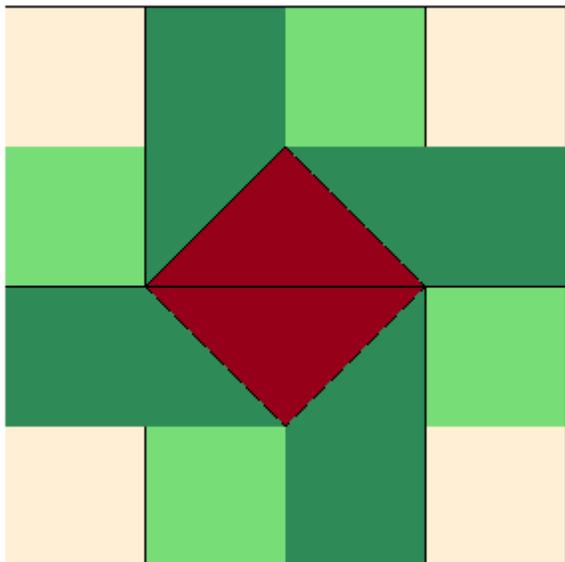
Susannah

8 inches finished (8 ½ inches edge to edge)

Beth Gutcheon included this block in her 'The Perfect Patchwork Primer' in 1973.

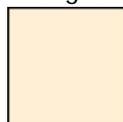
We may not have any Susannahs but we have Susi Bainard, Susie Willamett and Sue Young.

Susie Willamett likes reds and greens, so lets anticipate spring with a tulip red centre and two shades of leaf greens.



Cutting:

Background



4 - 2 ½ inch squares

Colour 1 - Dark Leaf Green



4 - 2 ½ by 4 ½ inch rectangles

Colour 2 - Light Leaf Green



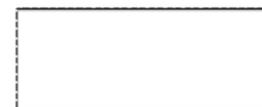
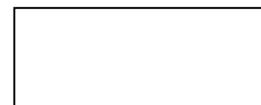
4 - 2 ½ inch squares

Colour 4 - Tulip Red



4 - 2 ½ inch squares for connector corners

Your fabric

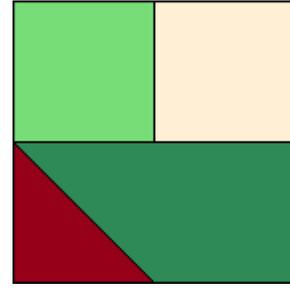


Sew the Tulip Red connectors to the Dark Leaf rectangles.(see below). Remember to get the sewing line in the correct position. Make sure the final rectangle is still 2 ½ by 4 ½ inches.

Sew the background square to the Light Leaf square.



Now, sew both sections together:



Sew your four sections together with the tulip in the centre

Susi Bainard says: Lets see.... Not only do I love dogs (especially my Little black poodle Cosmo), but I love all animals, the stranger the better. My current favourite animal is the Vampire Squid. They live very deep down in the ocean. I also love stuff that glows in the dark, which is part of the reason I like the deep sea critters best. My love of strange animals extends to the rest of what I like too. I love robots, ray guns, cute monsters, strange stuffies, and small figures, especially if they are one of a kind. I love to make anything, not just quilts. Some day I hope to wear nothing but clothes I've made or altered in some way. I mostly think of myself as an 8 year old tomboy most days. I like most colours, except pink and white. What I'm most proud of is I can make nearly anything I can think of.. and I can think of some very odd things.

Susie Willamett says: I was born in Peterborough ont. I started to quilt with my Mom..sewing little squares together by hand.. I am almost at the end of a long nursing career that pays for my quiting habit. I have 2 sisters live on my own with little canine son in either my new house outside Sechelt, or somewhere in the lower mainland. I am proud of being a good daughter. wife sister, friend and nurse. As for favourite colours, I always go back to red/green..off white. but love all colours

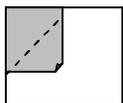
Sue Young says: My family and I have been in Canada for the last 43 years, having immigrated from Hong Kong in 1968. As you can see, I had a very young family then, and took us a while to settle down and become used to the Canadian way of life for which none of us have any regrets - it's truly God's country - in spite of all the turmoil around the world, we are really blessed!

I was born in Calcutta, India, of Chinese origin, educated in a British Boarding school and graduated. I married at a pretty young age, had my three children; life was good until the Sino/India war broke out in 1962 when China invaded Tibet and Northern India which shattered the tranquility of our lives almost overnight. As traumatic as the entire situation was, we and most of the Chinese families who could afford it moved out of the country. We went to Hong Kong where I had a sister who could put us up until we got somewhat established, as we left India with nothing - all our bank accounts frozen and only a suitcase with bare necessities. We lived and worked in Hong Kong for several years, my husband joined the merchant marines which took him way from home for long periods; so decided to immigrate to Canada and was employed with B.C. Ferries Corp for 22 years. He passed away three years ago. My three children are married, now I have 7 grandchildren and recently blessed with 2 great grandsons.

I worked in law firms the last 20 years and in the capacity of paralegal a couple of years before retirement. My initial exposure to quilting was at a class I joined at Wilson Centre taught by Joan Harrison some 10 or more years ago. It's only the last 6 or 7 years that I have become more serious about the quilting techniques which I enjoy so very much. I also enjoy Brazilian Embroidery, and other crafts like knitting and silver wire jewellery, etc.

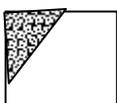
So here I am, a proud Canadian having accomplished so much in the past 43 years!

Connector Corners:



Draw a line kitty corner across the back of your small connector square. Place this on the appropriate corner of your larger piece, right sides together. Make sure that the line that you drew is in the correct position.

Now, sew along that line.



Press the connector into the corner so that the right side of the connector is in the correct position on the base piece, then trim away the centre layer ¼ inch from the seam. Square up your piece.