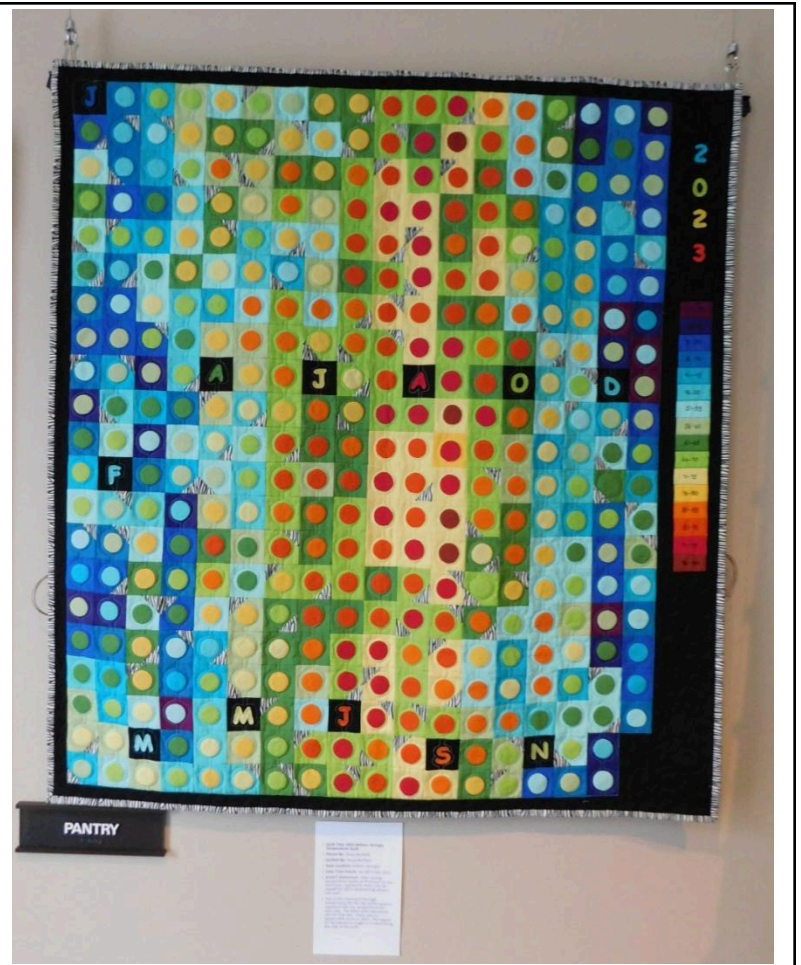# CES Temperature Quilt Display
Alpharetta City Hall, Alpharetta, GA
May 2025

- **Quilt Title: 2023 Milton, Georgia Temperature Quilt**
- **Pieced By:** Tanya Berfield
- **Quilted By:** Tanya Berfield
- **Data Location:** Milton, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan 2023-Dec 2023
- **Artist's Statement:** After seeing temperature quilts on Pinterest for the first time, I wanted to make one for myself for 2023 representing where I live now.
- The circles represent the high temperature for the day while squares represent the low temperature for each day. The zebra print represents rain for that day. There was no measurable snow in 2023. The legend for temperature ranges is located along the side of the quilt.

- **Quilt Title:** Weather Report
- **Pieced By:** Cathy Marbury
- **Quilted By:** Cathy Marbury
- **Data Location:** Pittsburgh, PA
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec 1957
- **Artist's Statement:** This quilt is made up of 851 pieces. There were 56 rain days and 34 snow days. The temperature ranged from a low of 6-degrees to a high of 92-degrees. The year and place were when and where by husband was born.
- High temperature is the top of the half square triangle. Low temperature is the bottom half of the triangle. White triangle is snow and navy blue is rain.

- **Quilt Title:** Temperature Style Quilt
- **Pieced By:** Ben Hollingsworth
- **Quilted By:** Ben Hollingsworth
- **Data Location:** Alpharetta, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan 2024-Dec 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** At the beginning of this project, I attempted to follow the data for the high and low of each day. Very quickly I realized that my dyslexia prevented me from working with the numbers. I decided that my quilt would use approximate temperatures, after all it was that temperature somewhere. Therefore, the title "Temperature Style Quilt"
- Block is high temp for the day, 2 columns from top to bottom; strip through the middle is low temp for the day

- **Quilt Title: Temperature Quilt 2024**
- **Pieced By:** Katie Gates
- **Quilted By:** Shirt Off Your Back Quilts
- **Data Location:** Alpharetta, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** The key is in the bottom right corner.

- **Quilt Title: 2024 Temperature Quilt**
- **Pieced By:** Shannon Shipley
- **Quilted By:** Shannon Shipley
- **Data Location:** Roswell, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec, 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** Each flower represents 1 week with 7 petals for each day, each day divided into a high or low temperature. The formation of the flower begins with Monday as the top petal, running clockwise ending with Sunday being in the middle. FYI - there are 1,508 pieces making up the quilt top.
- 0-9 deg: Purple flowers/10-19 deg: purple houses/20-29 deg: blue trees/ 30-39 deg: blue houses/ 40-49 deg: green trees/ 50-59 deg: green flowers/ 60-69 deg: yellow houses/ 70-79 deg: yellow flowers / 80-89 deg: red houses/ 90-99 deg: red trees

- **Quilt Title:** 2023 Temperature Quilt
- **Pieced By:** Laura Kimball
- **Quilted By:** Laura Kimball
- **Data Location:** Various locations
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan 2023-Dec 2023
- **Artist's Statement:** I used the daily temperatures where I was at the time to highlight trips and events through the year.

- Each color represents a 5-degree temperature range. Upper square is high temp, lower square is low temp for the day. Pattern begins on top left with Jan 1 and each row is a month.

- **Quilt Title: 2024 – Atlanta**
- **Pieced By:** Kathryn Baringhaus
- **Quilted By:** Kathryn Baringhaus
- **Data Location:** Atlanta
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan – Dec, 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** I love hand piecing. Each Bow Tie block represents the high temperature and low temperature, with the center square the sky: either sunny, cloudy or rain.
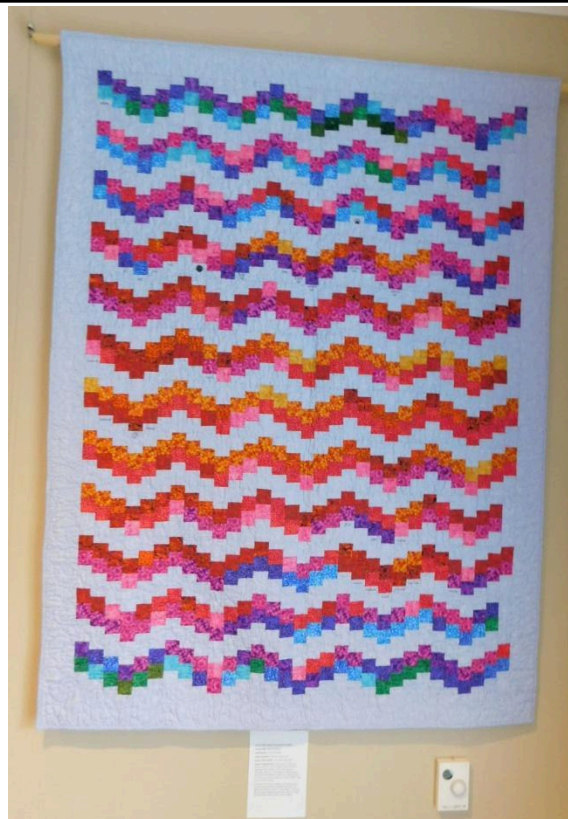- The legend is on the front of the quilt.

- **Quilt Title: Alpharetta Temperature Quilt - 2023**
- **Pieced By:** June Ristow
- **Quilted By:** Lene Neesbye Hansen
- **Data Location:** Alpharetta, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec 2023
- **Artist's Statement:** Muted rainbow colors were used, from purples (cold) to reds (hot), 3 shades for each color (18 total colors). Each shade presents a 4-degree temperature range. Temperature scale is shown in piping.
- Months are in columns. Each day has 2 half-square triangles representing high and low temperatures

- **Quilt Title: Year One**
- **Pieced By:** Barbara Means
- **Quilted By:** Barbara Means
- **Data Location:** Cahokia, Illinois
- **Data Time Frame:** May 1, 1959 - April 30, 1960
- **Artist's Statement:** This quilt represents the "high" temperatures for Cahokia, Illinois where I lived the first year of my life. The temperatures start on my birthday - May 1, 1959 - and go to April 30, 1960. The "high" temperatures range from 16 - 98 degrees. The ranges are broken down in 10-degree increments. Blue jeans were used as the background fabric with scrappy batik circles hand embroidered to each square. Rain and snow are represented with hand embroidered drops and/or snowflakes. To finish the wall hanging, it is tied (vs. quilted) at each intersection.
- Circles represent the high temperatures. Temps range from 16 - 98 degrees.

- **Quilt Title:** 2024 Temperature Quilt
- **Pieced By:** Laura Kimball
- **Quilted By:** Laura Kimball
- **Data Location:** Various locations
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan 2024-Dec 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** I wanted to show the temps where I was located at the time to highlight our travels. As I worked on it through the year, I realized we had several milestone birthdays as well, so I added them in. Then we were in Isreal on 10/7/2024 - see top of 14th column.
- Upwards pointing triangles are high temps, downward pointing triangles are lows. A different color for each 5-deg range. Starts at the top left and goes down the column, then to top of the next column left to right.

- **Quilt Title:** Fahrenheit 366
- **Pieced By:** Julie Stephens
- **Quilted By:**
- **Data Location:** Alpharetta, Georgia
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec 2024
- **Artist's Statement:** This CES challenge is one of my favorites. Using a traditional mountain block with great colors and the fun of Georgia's constant bouncing temperatures, actually made for a modern aesthetic. The temperatures alternate left to right and then right to left on alternate rows. The odd rows are inverted forming reflections of the mountains. Each day is a vertical strip with a color representing the high and low temperatures (see color key). There is an extra vertical strip with a white/black fabric insert dividing the months and showing the average of the preceding month.
- Each mountain strip is one day's high/low temperatures. The first row starts from the left at Jan 1st, then at the end of each month is a mountain strip with the month's average high/low designated by the insert of the white/black fabric. The second row starts from the right with high/low made the same but then turned over. The quilt serpentines down the nine rows.

- **Quilt Title:** Musings of a Perimenopausal Woman
- **Pieced By:** Korri Iracondo
- **Quilted By:** Korri Iracondo
- **Data Location:** My body
- **Data Time Frame:** Daily
- **Artist's Statement:** Rather than focus on the external temperature of my environment, I chose to focus on the frequent temperature changes within my body on any given day during this time period of my life.

- **Quilt Title: The Highs and Lows of 1953**
- **Pieced By:** Leigh Ann Kloefkorn
- **Quilted By:** Leigh Ann Kloefkorn
- **Data Location:** Salina, Kansas
- **Data Time Frame:** Jan - Dec 1953
- **Artist's Statement:** I have wanted to make a temperature quilt for some time. The CES sew-along for 2024 provided that opportunity. I chose my birth year and birthplace; the temperature and precipitation information resource was the NOAA. The color palette of predominately Paintbrush Studio solids where cool colors represented warm temperatures and warm colors represented mostly cool temperatures created a light center area. The 107-degree temperature range allowed for 23 fabrics. Half square triangles seemed the best way for me to show two temperatures and precipitation for a single day. With my formula for arranging the triangles (see Legend) a secondary pattern formed.

- The temperature ranges are 3-5 degrees as seen on the left border. Each squares represents the high and low temperature for each day with orientation determined by if the temperature was higher or lower than the previous day. White triangles indicate snow, while turquoise triangles represent rain. There is an outline of the state of Kansas in the lower right with knots representing the 5 locations where I lived: Salina, St. John, Manhattan, Wichita and Emporia.