

THREADS OF LIFE QUILT SCRAPBOOK (QUILT EIGHT)

APRIL 2006

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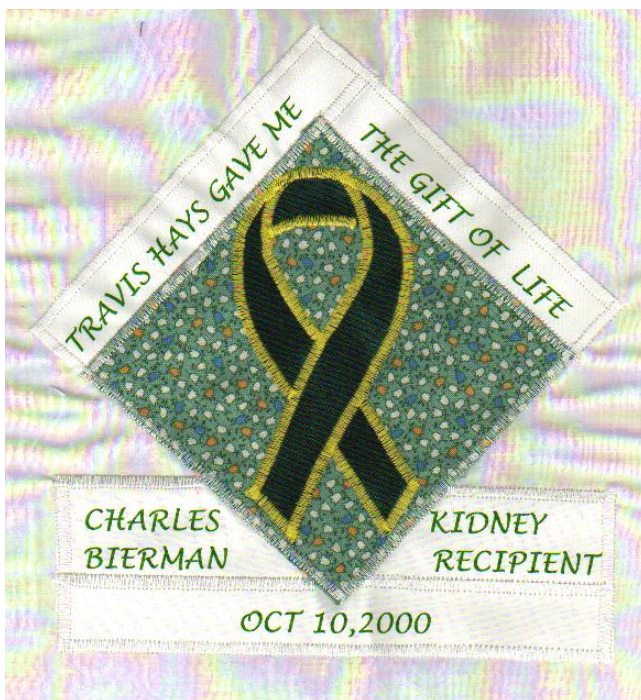
Dedication

Oregon Donor Program dedicates this book to the families who have given the gift of life and to those whose lives have been saved and healed by donation. We thank everyone for sharing their heartfelt stories, memories and contributions to the Threads of Life Quilt. Their courage and commitment is felt by all those who view the quilt and this book.



Threads of Life Honoring

Travis Vincent Hays (Donor) &
Charles Bierman (Recipient)



The quilt square is the green ribbon of the organ donor. It has a small print on the background. Travis Hays was 10 ½ years old when he died in a car accident in October 2000. He was a 5th grade student at Salmon Creek Elementary in Vancouver, Washington. He was bright, very enthusiastic about science, technology and art. He read voraciously. He was a very committed Cub Scout and hoped to someday achieve Eagle in Boy Scouts. He enjoyed fishing, camping, hiking, model rocketry and had a very active outdoor life. He also loved to play soccer and prided himself in being the “great wall of China” in his defense position on the soccer field. Travis loved his family and friends and was a friend to all who knew and loved him. He will be forever in our hearts and memories.

Designed by Billie Schauwecker
Submitted by LaVonne Bierman (Wife) & Charles Bierman (Recipient)

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Kenneth Dillion (Donor)



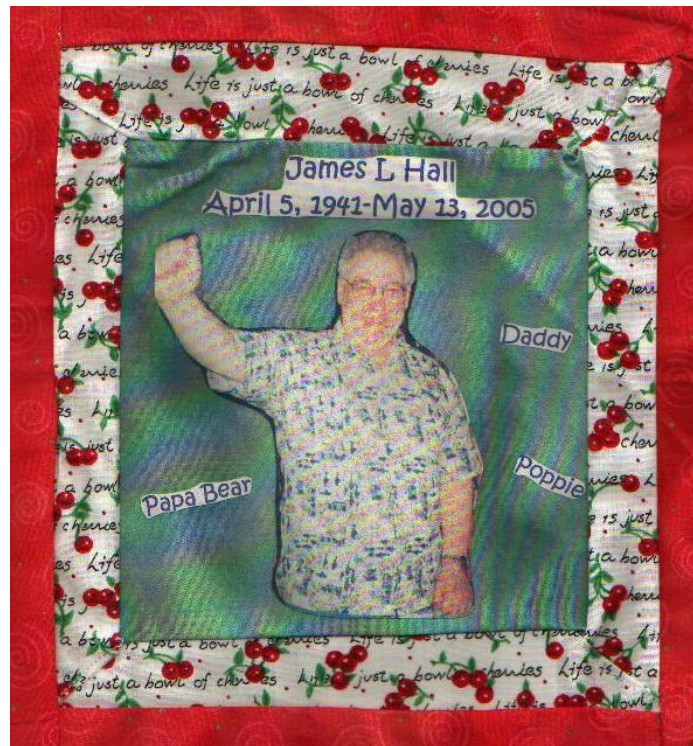
This quilt square is for Kenneth Dillion, 1/31/47 – 11/14/05. This square represents Ken's love of hunting, the outdoors and animals. Ken loved to tell and play jokes. He loved his family. If someone needed help, he was always the first to give all he could give. He will be missed.

Designed and submitted by Diane Pottorff (Mother-in-law)

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James L. Hall (Donor)



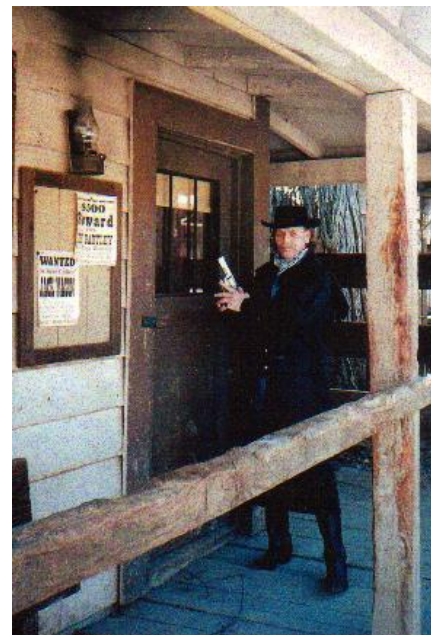
The colors of the square represent Jim's favorite color green, the red designs he liked in his ties and shirts, and the cherry orchard he owned and operated in the Columbia River Gorge for many years. The names on the square are the nicknames his family had for him, Papa Bear to Claudia, Daddy to three children and their spouses, Poppie to five grandchildren, son to Al & Clara and friend to all. The picture captures the essence of Jim, always the cheerleader, smiling and looking enthusiastically to the future. He gave 150% to everything including his career and family. Born in California, he moved to a farm in the Northwest right after Mt. St. Helens erupted. I met Jim when he hired me at the Vancouver Clinic. He was confident in my abilities and potential, even when I wasn't. My daughter and I were fortunate to be welcomed into his home and family. Jim left us on May 13, 2005 and was able to give his corneas and tissues. He is and will be missed every day.

Designed and submitted by Kim Hall (Daughter-in-law)

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Raymond L. Levine (Donor)



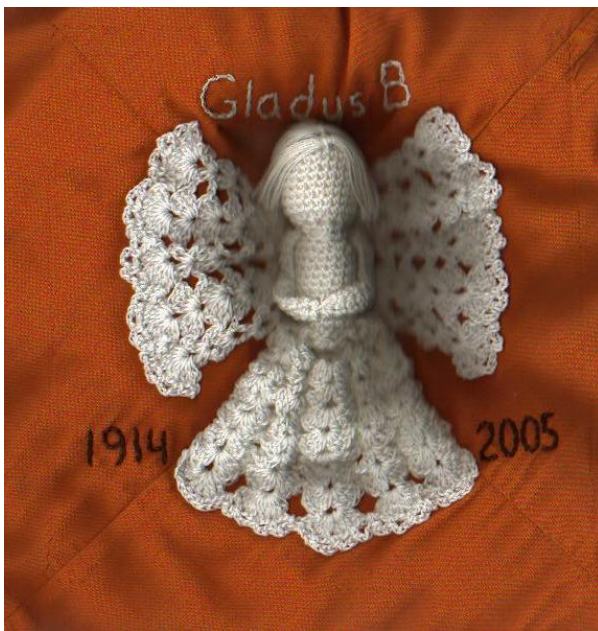
The quilt square is made from a pair of my husband's jeans that were so worn he cut them off for shorts on our trips to Jamaica. The square represents his love of cowboys, all westerns and country western music. His favorite drink was Pepsi. He also loved to play solitaire while watching TV. Ray was the youngest of seven children born in Gardena, California on January 29, 1944 to Birdie and Jack Levine. Ray was a drill sergeant in the US Army and worked at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft for 30 years. He had five children, five grandchildren and a great grandchild. When we moved to Bend, Oregon in 1999 to enjoy its peace and beauty and semi-retirement, Ray worked part-time helping handicapped adults. Ray always put his family and OTHERS first. Everyone liked him and children especially were drawn to his "spirit". His love of life and laughter was insurmountable and he handed out patience, kindness and understanding like candy. I am so honored that Ray chose to spend his life with me. "You all be good to one another."

Crafted by Velma Levine (Sister-in-law)
Designed & submitted by Linda Levine (Wife)

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Gladys F. Bauman (Donor)

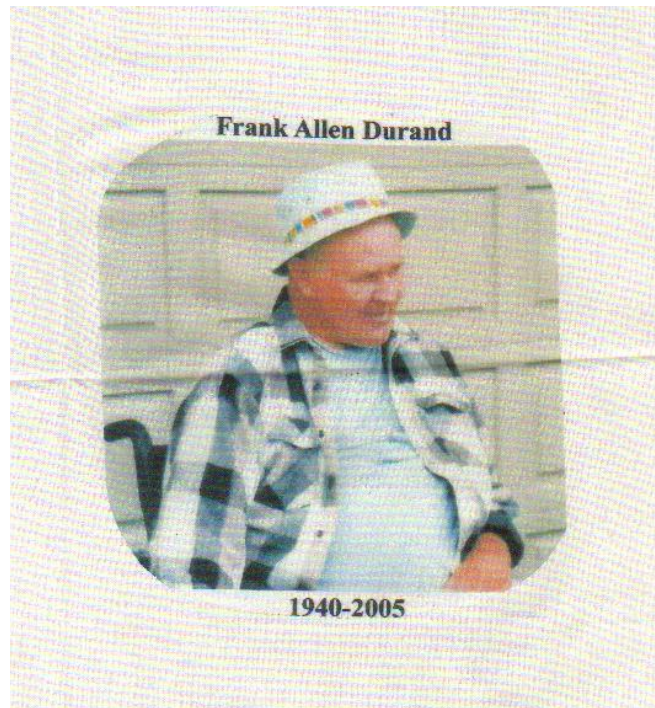


The quilt square backing is from a “Cathedral Window” quilt Gladys had begun; the angel is one of many she made for friends and relatives. Born in 1914 in Attalia, WA, she moved to Vancouver in 1929 and worked as a cashier at the Castle and Kiggins Theaters where one of her fondest memories was being invited to a tea hosted by George Marshall and his wife. She and her husband Warren owned Baumans Grocery for 15 years. Gladys enjoyed family activities, playing cards, watching baseball and traveling, was active in her community and a 50 year member of the First Presbyterian Church in Vancouver. In addition to her work, Gladys always had time to help others, and she gifted friends and family with her creative handiwork projects. For her quilt square it seemed appropriate to include items she had made herself. The photo was taken on Gladys and Warren’s wedding day in 1941 and on their 60th anniversary in 2001. When the anniversary picture was developed, it was heart warming to see that they were holding hands just as they had on their wedding day. Gladys is survived by her husband Warren and daughter Christine.

Designed and submitted by Christine Bauman (Daughter)

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Frank Allen Durand (Donor)



Frank Allen Durand died on February 28, 2005 at the age of 64. He was always a big believer in organ transplants. He was a very caring and giving man. Frank was a quadriplegic when he died and was afraid that all his organs would not be good for anything. His eyes were excellent and a pretty blue so I was very happy that he could donate them through the Lions Eye Bank of Oregon, I speak for Frank when I say how very glad I was.

Designed and submitted by Tonya Durand (Wife)

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Betty Earlene Crosby (Donor)



The pink cotton material is from Betty's grandmother's dress and the appliqué rose represents the red roses she and her grandmother loved. Betty, one of 6 children married young and had 4 children, 3 girls and 1 boy, 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She was a wonderful person and a very good worker. She loved jewelry and lying in the sun. I changed her diapers and cared for her often in her young life. She later stayed with me and cared for my children so she was like my own daughter. We took her to see Jerry Lee Lewis when she was about 14 years old. She had no paper for him to sign his autograph on so she had him sign her arm. When we got home, she put clear fingernail polish on it; she let it dry well and did it again for 2 or 3 days. When she peeled it off, it came off in one piece so she had a true autograph of Jerry Lee Lewis that she treasured. She was a very happy girl. She was a treasure. We all loved her very much and we will miss her.

Designed and submitted by Erma G. Vioen (Aunt)

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Michael Scott Duffield (Donor)

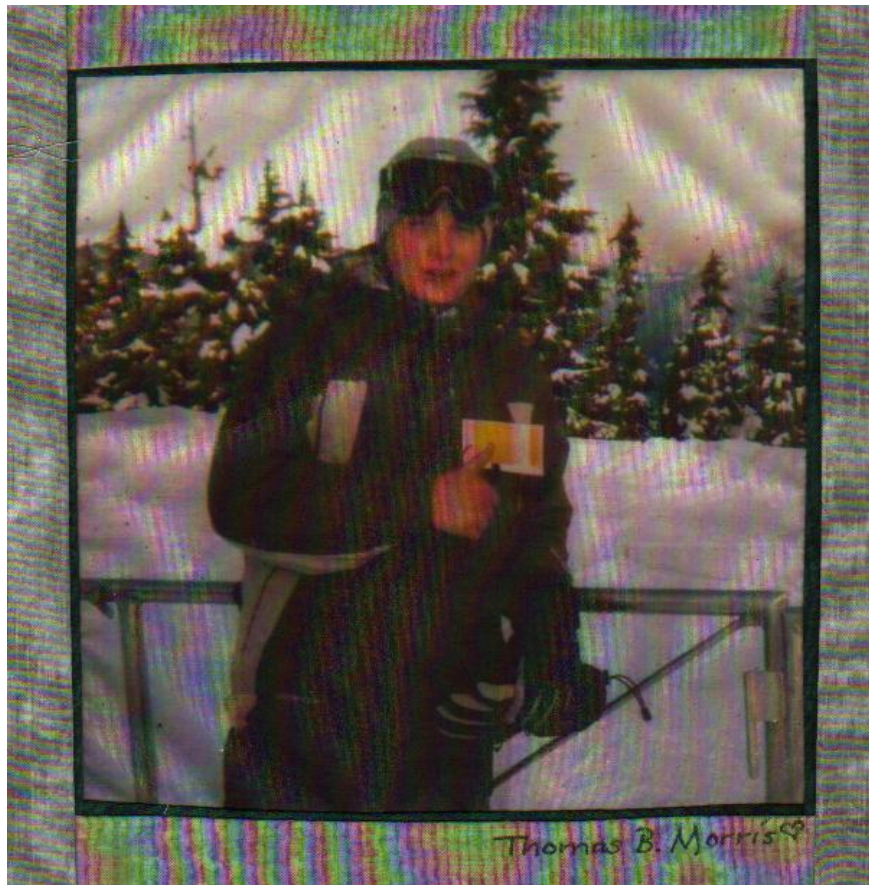


Mike was a happy-go-lucky child and carried that approach into adulthood. He had a good heart and cared about people. He was a bricklayer by profession and enjoyed building things. He loved to salmon fish and camp. His hobbies included aquarium fish and restoring junk into something useful. We were married in 1982 and built a lot of good memories together. He had a good sense of humor and was fun to be around. On the day he died, we saw the most incredible looking rainbow. He died on January 22, 2005 and gave his heart, liver and eyes, and I understand all recipients are doing well. He is missed by all, especially me, but I hope to see him again someday.

Designed and submitted by Sheila Duffield (Wife)

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Thomas B Morris (Donor)

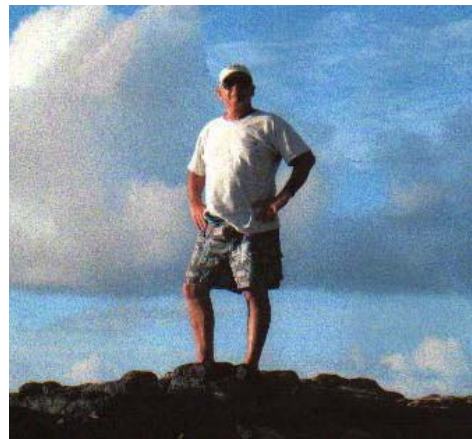
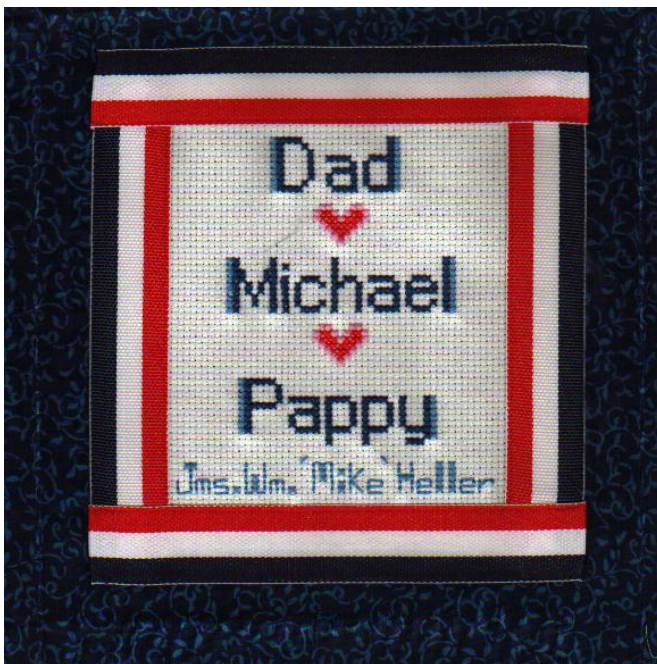


Designed and submitted by Susan Morris (Mother)

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James William “Mike” Heller (Donor)



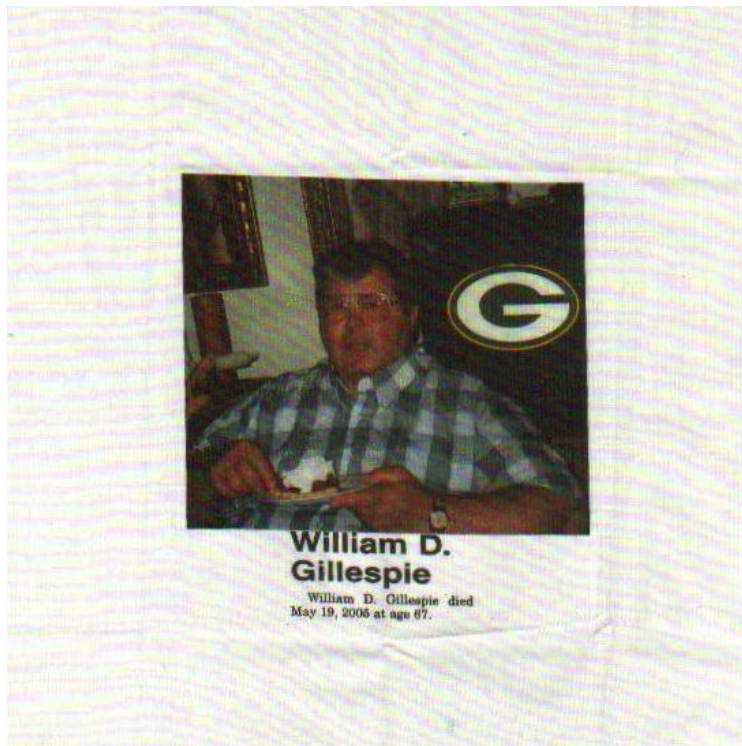
The quilt block consists of a cross stitched square containing the three titles that Mike was known by to his family: “Dad” for his children, “Michael” for his wife and stepchildren, and “Pappy” for his five grandchildren. A heart to symbolize our love for him separates each title. His full name is stitched below the titles. March 24, 1939 – November 4, 2004. He was a cornea, bone and skin donor. The cross stitching is bordered by a ribbon the colors of our nation’s flag to honor his patriotism and service in the US Navy. Michael Heller was a learned and ambitious man with a true zest for life. He worked as a lawyer but his real love was his family. He was a warm and funny man with a cheerful word for everyone and a quip or joke for every situation. Michael was energetic in every way, staying physically fit and pursuing many activities and hobbies. He took great joy in the simple pleasures of life; most recently that was watching his grandchildren grow and blossom before him. He was a truly beautiful human being and was loved by all.

Designed and submitted by Barbara J. Heller (Wife)

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William D. Gillespie (Donor)



Bill Gillespie was born November 25, 1937 to Evelyn and Donald Gillespie. He spent most of his life in Appleton, Wisconsin between his family's farm on Ballard Road and his businesses with his brother-in-law Jim. At age 65 he and his wife of 44 years, Judith, moved to Vancouver, WA to be close to their daughter, Suzanne. Bill's favorite days were spent at his second home on Pickerel Lake in Townsend, WI. He loved nothing more than sitting down and talking with people he loved. He was quick to laugh and was always generous with clever jokes and light-hearted retorts. Bill's life was full, rich and wonderful. He touched many people with his down-to-earth common sense and was known as a true friend and confidant. Many loved him; he will be deeply missed. Bill died May 19, 2005. The family is setting up a memorial: The William D Gillespie Stem Cell Research Fund to be directed for Parkinson's disease research.

Designed and submitted by Judith Gillespie (Wife)

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Robert L Rogers (Donor)



Bob Rogers was a wonderful husband, a great friend and an honorable and caring man who will be greatly missed by his family, friends and his son who is so thankful for being reunited with the dad he loves. He died October 13, 2006. In loving memory, Jette, Ed and Anne.

Designed and submitted by Jette Rogers (Wife)

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Arnold R. Neely (Donor)



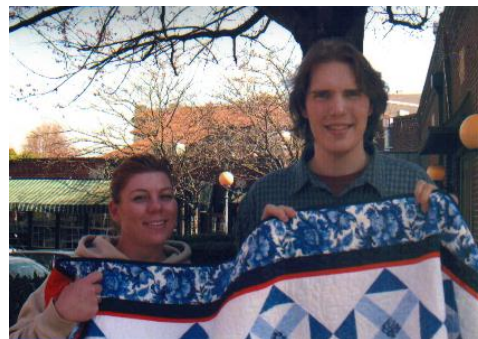
Arnold (Arnie) Roy Neely passed away October 29, 2004 at age 54 of a heart attack and donated his eyes and tissue. He married his high school sweetheart, Carol (Dawson) Neely, had four children and worked for the City of Chiloquin until he moved to Echo, Oregon in 1995. While with the City of Echo, Arnie was instrumental in building the RV Park, Oregon Trail Arboretum, developing many parks, campaigning for the Umatilla County Community Service program, and working on the new skate park for the kids. He was “first on scene” of 20 plus years on the Echo Fire Department and also assistant fire chief for many years, co-founding the Echo Boosters and Ft. Henrietta Days, served on the school board for 8 years, and also the “Christmas basket” program. He gave of himself and believed in the donor program, especially when his daughter-in-law had a liver transplant. His grandchildren miss him as much as the town does. On April 3rd the City of Echo will honor Arnie by dedicating a road in Arnie’s name, leading into the arboretum, named Neely Lane.

Designed and submitted by Carol A. Neely (Wife)

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April Shaubach (Living Donor) &
Joel Hatcher (Kidney Recipient)



This quilt block represents the celebration of the human desire to help mankind and is a reminder that what we do makes a difference in another person's life. The block design is fashioned from another "Gift of Life" quilt square made with love by Joel Hatcher's mom Rebecca for April Shauback expressing thankfulness and honoring her for the selfless gift April gave Rebecca's son Joel, a precious kidney. The fabric and miniature blocks are the same as April's quilt. Childhood friends carry strong bonds. Joel and April met when they were just learning to walk, and spent many a day in laughter and play, developing a friendship that would carry them into adulthood. At about age 10 Joel learned he had a disease called IGA Nephritis that slowly destroyed his kidneys. When Joel's kidneys could no longer adequately filter his blood, he entered the world of home Peritoneal Dialysis. Upon hearing of Joel's need of a kidney transplant, April knew that she needed to step forward and go through the long process of becoming his kidney donor. April, with an opportunity to give the ultimate gift of life, a kidney, and Joel, blessed to receive renewed health and hope for the future, entered Good Samaritan Hospital on March 7, 2005, and with the support of family and friends, they came through an event that would bond them in a way most precious of all.

Designed and submitted by Rebecca Hatcher (Mother)

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Heidi Kremer (Donor)



My sister, Heidi Kremer, was a special spirit who did more than most in 32 years. Although the tragic accident which took her life occurred more than 8 years ago, we all continue to miss her. The quilt square was embroidered by her grandmother almost 40 years ago. Heidi was born May 23, 1966 and died June 23, 1998.

Submitted by Alyce Kremer

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Honoring

Anne Laraine Gold Harker (Donor)



Anne Harker's generosity was a trademark of her life. She gave tissue and bone and left us her heart and soul. The blue sky is the color of Anne's remarkable eyes. The rays are her joy in her grandchildren. The sun represents her teaching for 20 years, brightening the minds of countless students. The green field is her opportunity to travel and explore. The tipi was a place where all were welcome. The four trees are the loved ones who entered Anne's heart when two families were joined: Brad, Melani, Marie and Jim. The leaning tree is for Thomas whose love for Anne's daughter made him her son. The stream represents her giving nature and is sapphire like her birth stone. The stepping stones are Anne's ability to bring people together. The plaid path is for the clan. The grey rocks are challenges she overcame. The "Purple Mountains Majesty" is her deep love for our country and her pride in her son's service with the Marines in Desert Storm. The four tall trees represent Jeff, Anne, Mel and Amanda. The "H" represents a cross branch linking mom and Dad Harker. The copper thread is for Anne's love of beautiful things and Utah history. The white birds represent Anne's mom and dad, Elsie and Frank Gold, welcoming her to soar with them to heaven.

Designed and submitted by Mel Harker (Husband)

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Marilyn Fink (Living Donor) &
Roberta Lee Morris (Recipient)



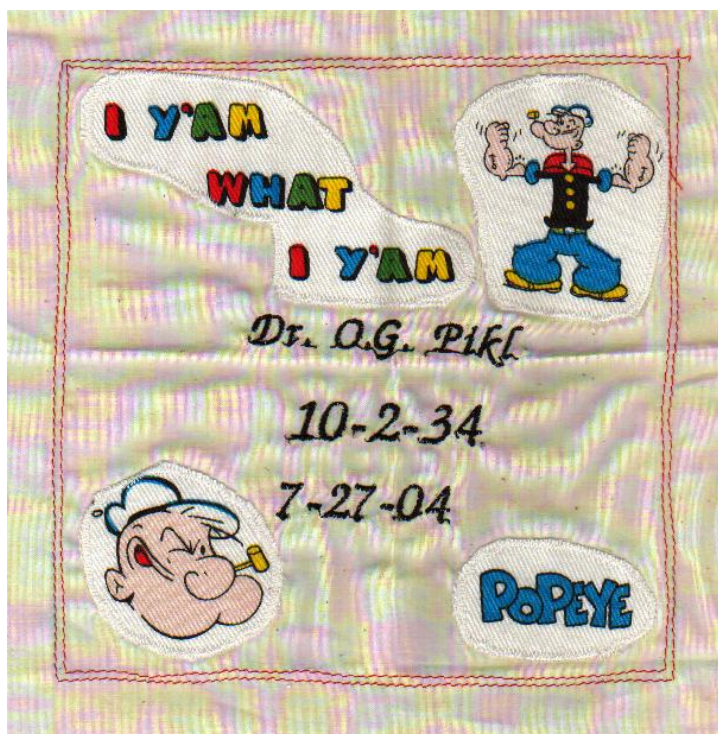
This quilt square honors Roberta Lee Morris. A blue bird representing Roberta's nickname "Birdie" soars freely over a batik USA representing Birdie's sister Patrice Hudson, bohemian traveler and novice quilter. The ivy print is from the 1992 wedding of her sister Pamela Morris, who accompanied Roberta to Chicago for her surgery. The blue and red fabric is from Simogne Hudson and Patience Hudson. Roberta's mom Nadine honors her daughter's new birthdays with shining blue sequins placed on Illinois, California and Oregon. Her four transplant birthdays are stitched on fabric from the dress Roberta wore at age 9 in 1978 in the wedding of her sister, Jan Bossio. At age 12 Roberta was diagnosed with Type I diabetes and by age 31 her kidneys were failing. After several months on dialysis, she was flown to Chicago for a kidney and pancreas transplant on August 1, 2002. The pancreas lasted just five months, and Roberta received another pancreas, also in Chicago, from a California teenager on April 20, 2004. When the kidney she received in 2002 began failing in 2005, Roberta's dear friend, Marilyn Fink, donated a kidney and sacrificed Thanksgiving dinner in preparation for surgery on November 25, 2005. Though a perfect match, it was lost to a MRSA infection only 25 days later.

Designed and submitted by Patrice Hudson (Sister)

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Otto Gene Pikl (Donor)



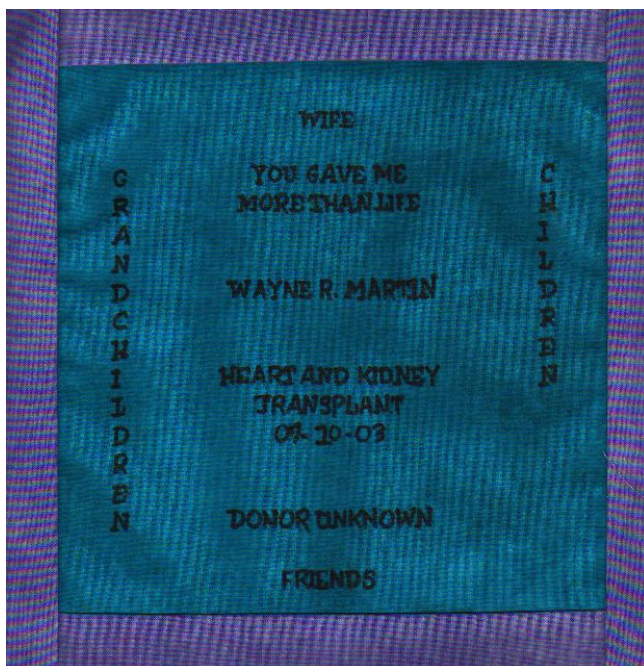
This square represents my husband, Dr. Otto Gene Pikl. My husband was an aerospace engineer, civil engineer and city engineer for Lincoln City. He loved to read many newspapers each day and particularly liked to read the comics. Mr. Pikl was an avid outdoor sportsman and loved fishing most of all. The theme of the square, Popeye, was a face he could easily duplicate.

Designed by Donita Zwolak (Sister-in-Law)
Submitted by Donna Pikl (Wife)

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Wayne Martin (Recipient)



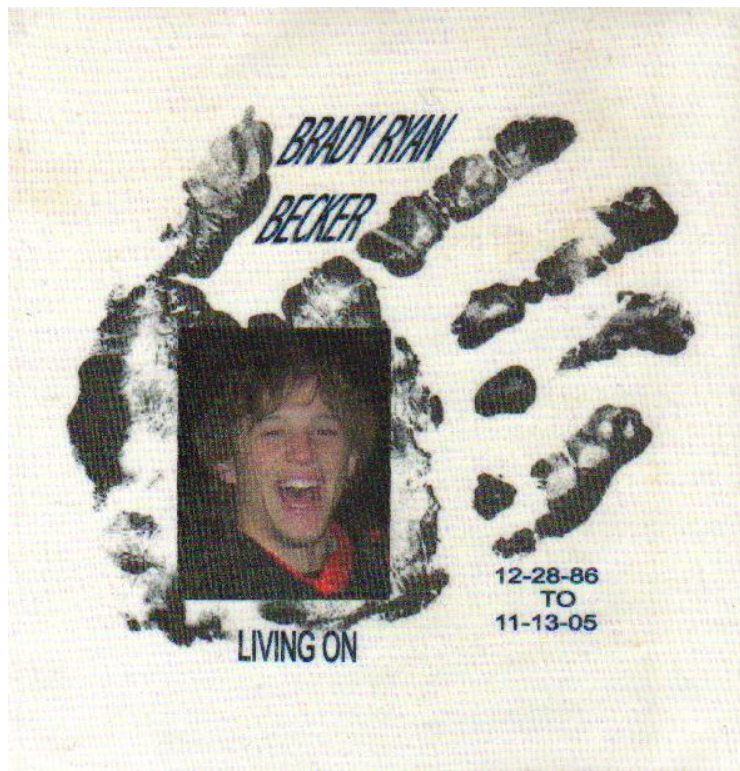
The quilt square is to honor my donor for my heart and kidney. I cannot fathom the strength it takes to reach inside yourself when your loved one is dying and to say we can save someone else. I am forever grateful for that strength. The picture is of my wife and I and four of our five grandchildren. Number five was born after my surgery. Today I am well. I also have had both hips replaced. I am a new person and as you can see by the picture, a blessed person. Thank you for the work you are doing. My surgery was done by a fantastic team at Stanford on July 10, 2003. And, yes, I carry a donor card.

Designed by Debbie Gibson (Friend)
Submitted by Wayne Martin (Recipient)

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Brady Ryan Becker (Donor)



The quilt square is of Brady's hand print with his picture in the center. Throughout his life he provided a hand to others so it seemed appropriate. Brady Ryan Becker was born 6 minutes after his twin brother Brooks. He immediately displayed a zest for life. Brady was an amazing young man and although he spent only 18 years on this earth, he touched the lives of everyone who knew him with his love, beautiful smile, quick wit and compassion for all. He was a young man much wiser than his years with a heart bigger than his body. He demonstrated this over and over with the love and caring he bestowed upon his family and friends. To know Brady was to love him. Brady was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing and hunting with his dad and brother. He also enjoyed snowboarding, skateboarding, skiing, and taking his jeep 4-wheeling in the mud. Brady was a very talented and gifted athlete who excelled in wrestling, football, and baseball, winning numerous awards throughout the years. Brady was able to donate his heart, lungs, kidneys, pancreas, liver, bones, skin, corneas, ligaments, tendons, and vessels.

Designed and submitted by Anne Becker (Step-Mom)

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Pam Gwillim (Living Donor) &
Gary Hamilton (Recipient)



Gary received a kidney from his sister Pam on December 10, 2001. Gary loves his Harley and has ridden since he was a teenager. The Harley patch with a heart represents his love of biking. I am an avid quilter. The block, Sister's Choice, represents my choice to give Gary a new lease on life. I would walk on water for him if I could – and I know he would do the same for me.

Designed and submitted by Pam Gwillim (Sister)

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Evelyn Jeanette Allen (Donor)



This square honors Evelyn Jeanette Allen who died May 26, 2005. She was an eye donor. Evelyn was born June 1, 1952 in Tillamook, Oregon to Dick and Martha deWith and lived in Yamhill during her early years. She married Galen Allen on May 26, 1979 and lived in Newberg for the next 23 years until they moved to Dayton, Oregon. Evelyn was raised on a farm and always loved horses and other animals. She enjoyed outdoor work and flower gardening. She also liked to travel, either in her motor home or by plane to far away places. The square depicts a red tulip, which signifies a **Declaration of Love**, on a blue sky background. The tulip represents Evelyn's Dutch heritage.

Designed by Galen Allen (Husband) & Carlotta Klock
Submitted by Galen Allen (Husband)

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Gabby (Donor)

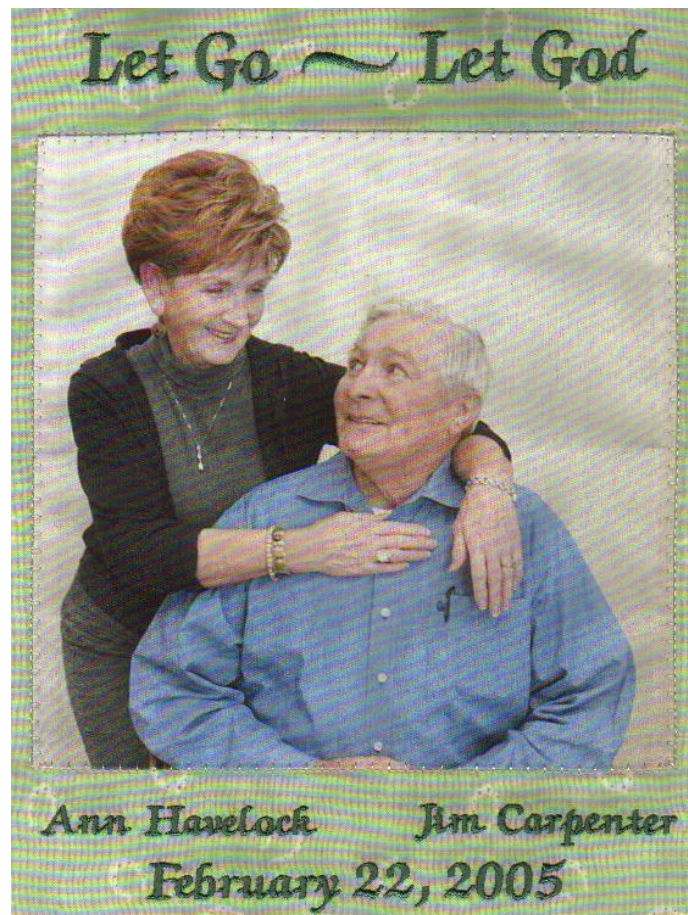


Gabby is our first grandchild. Gabby and her mother, Aundry, were killed in an auto accident two years ago. One of our favorite memories is when the Easter Bunny brought us eight bunnies, one for each of our kids and Gabby. He dropped off a few chicks as well. What was the Easter Bunny thinking? Gabby was so excited about those rabbits and chicks! This quilt square is a little “Gabby doll” dressed in a lavender dress with bunnies. Gabby had pretty dark hair with piggy tails and dark eyes that would melt your heart. We are thankful she is with her mommy in Heaven. We know they are our special angels to help us along our life journey until we are all together again. Gabby gave the precious gift of life to someone we know is very special.

Designed and submitted by Christa Anderson (Grandmother)

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Ann Havelock (Living Donor) &
Jim Carpenter (Recipient)



Let Go – Let God

Ann Havelock Jim Carpenter

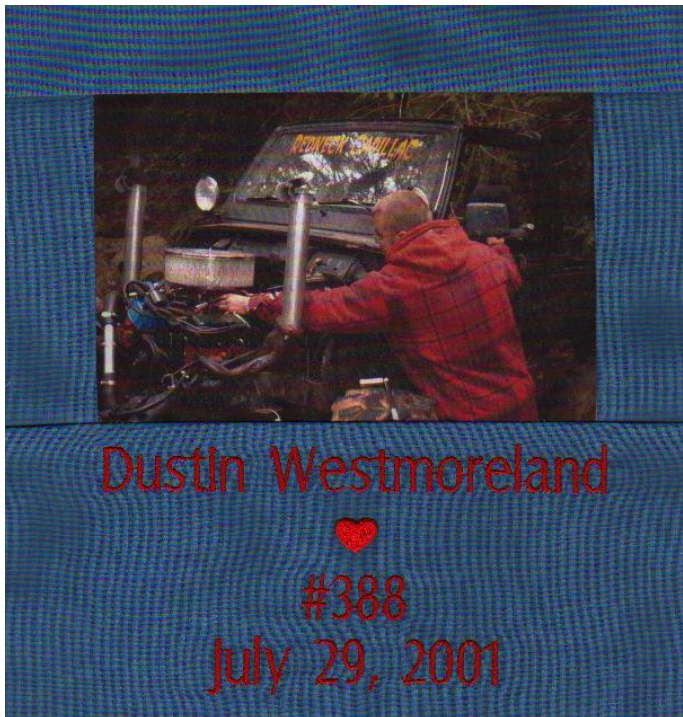
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Designed and submitted by Ann Havelock (Living Donor)

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Dustin Blues Westmoreland (Recipient)



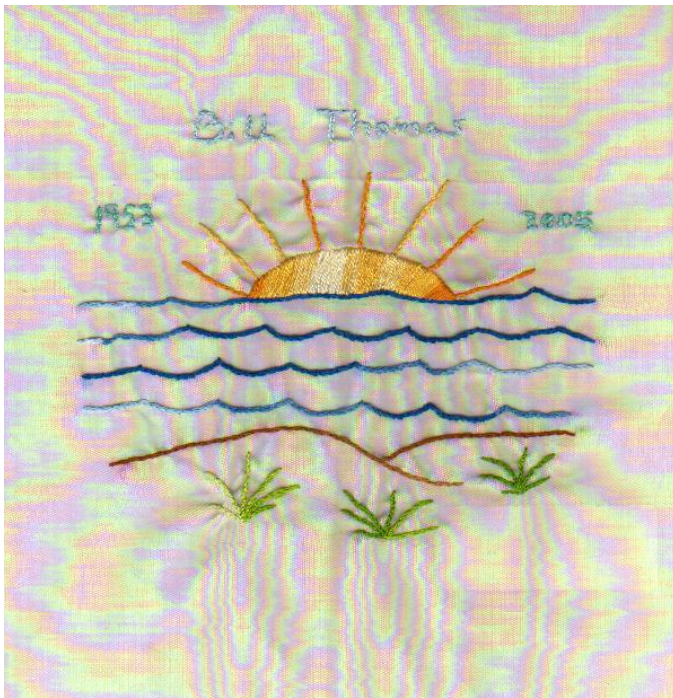
My name is Dustin Blues Westmoreland and I received my new heart on July 29, 2001 and became recipient #388. After coming down with flu like symptoms, I was soon at the end stage of heart failure and placed on the organ transplant list. With a lot of patience, love, faith, family and friends, the doctors and staff at OHSU were able to turn things around for me. They were wonderful. I am now 26 years old and back to building four wheel drive vehicles and all the other stuff 26 year olds do. The photo is of a Samari with a 500 cubic inch caddy big block V8 I built and installed. I am one of the lucky few. Please become a donor.

Designed and submitted by Dustin Westmoreland (Recipient)

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William "Bill" Robert Thomas (Donor)



Bill loved the ocean where he spent most of his spare time surfing. This is a memory of our long walks on the beach watching the sunset in Southern California. He was a blue-collar worker who always gave 100%. He loved repairing old homes and gardening. He was born on November 15, 1953 in Newport, Rhode Island, and moved to Southern California when he was 10. He was married for 30 years to Sue Thomas. He moved to Idaho in 1993 where he resided until October 27, 2005. He will be dearly missed.

Designed and submitted by Sue Thomas (Wife)

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Colleen Conceicao (Living Donor) &
David Conceicao (Recipient)



In Hawaii "OHANA" means family. Over 38 years ago I was fortunate enough to meet David, my soul mate. We have been married 34 years now. David has always been a wonderful father and husband and has taken excellent care of our family. The Hawaiian quilt patch represents our love for each other. I was the lucky one to be a match for his kidney transplant. How much more can one say "I love you" than to donate to my special Hawaiian guy!

Designed and submitted by Colleen Conceicao (Wife)

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Virgil Cribbs (Donor)



Campbell Kids

Designed and submitted by Claire Cribbs (Wife)

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Julieta Lopez-Lewison (Donor)



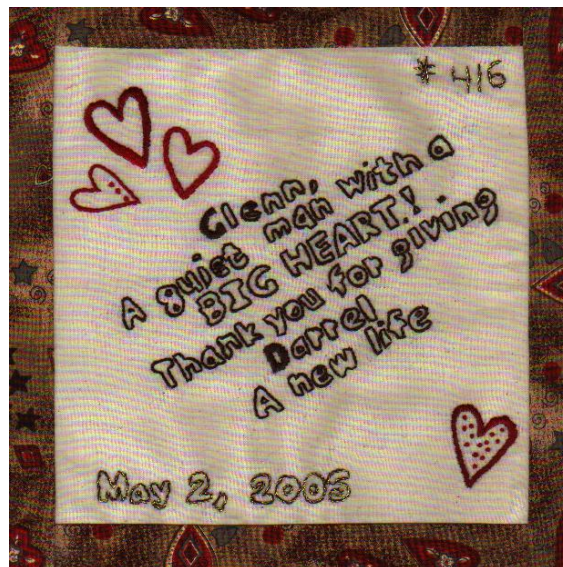
Julieta Lopez was born February 16, 1933 in Mazatlan, Mexico and raised by a maternal grandmother amid a large extended family after her mother died. Julieta was proud of her Mexican heritage and relished telling about relatives who rode with Pancho Villa, her father Antonio who ran an underground newspaper that criticized the government, resulting in his imprisonment and near death, her maternal grandfather who was the first traveling troubadour in Mazatlan. She boasted that her family originated from the Aztec king Montezuma. Married 44 years to Don R. Lewison, Julieta raised two daughters and three stepsons, and had 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren in addition to a very large and extremely close family in both Mexico and Argentina, where she was regarded as the faraway “Grandmother” by the younger generation. Julieta worked as a bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing company in Mexico, then as a housewife and mother doing in-home babysitting and clothes alterations. Shortly after her husband retired, Julieta became sick from diabetes. During her seven years on dialysis, she never lost her positive, upbeat attitude and wonderful sense of humor.

Designed and submitted by Juanita Lewison-Snyder & Leatha Lewison-Gonzalez (Daughters)

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Glenn Miller (Living Donor) &
Darrel Mattoon (Recipient)



PKD became a household word after Darrel was diagnosed and we watched his waist increase to 52 inches due to the thousands of polyps on his kidneys and liver. On February 2, 2005 Darrel had both kidneys 30 times the normal weight removed and started dialysis 3 times a week. He needed to heal from the kidney removal surgery to be ready for a new kidney if one became available. Five people offered to donate a kidney to Darrel and it was his friend Glenn that was a perfect match! On May 2, 2005, Glenn and Darrel entered Good Sam Hospital in side-by-side rooms. Both families were there, anxious about the day ahead. Surgery was at noon and at 3:45 the doctors announced that both were doing fine and the KIDNEY TRANSPLANT WAS WORKING FOR DARREL! Praise God. The next few days were most important to both Darrel and Glenn. Glenn had more pain, but it was controlled with medicine. Darrel was in little pain but on lots of medication. Glenn remained in the hospital for 4 days, was walking in a week and was soon up to 5 miles daily. Today he is a perfectly healthy guy, playing basketball, softball, walking, and saying, "It was no big deal." YES, Glenn, it WAS a big deal and we love you for it! You gave Darrel a whole new life. Darrel remained in the hospital a few days longer than Glenn and returned to work a month and a half after his transplant! Today Darrel is 70 lb. lighter but has Type 2 diabetes, controlled with medicine and diet. He is healthy, exercising, working fulltime and living a much better life thanks to one very, very generous man who gave him a kidney. We have lost two granddaughters to PKD, so please be aware of this kidney disease and encourage everyone to participate in Oregon Donor Program. You too could save a life!

Designed and submitted by Jan Mattoon (Wife)

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Payson Torious Mojica (Recipient & Donor)



As a family we agreed to include a portion of a scripture, Matthew 10:8, from the Bible. Our Payson received a donor part to repair his heart. In return he served as a donor so that others can benefit. It seemed most fitting to include a heart with Payson's name and the words, "You Received Free, Give Free" because we all can. Our baby Payson was born on November 29, 2004 with a severe heart defect. His father Jaime, brother Michael, mother Debbie and his grandmas were able to spend three wonderful weeks with him before his heart surgery. We played and prayed, read and fed, rocked and talked, bathed, sang, laughed and of course changed. It was an unbelievable time that cannot be described in words. Now we know our baby has fallen asleep in death but we hold out the hope that we will be with him again on a paradise earth. The entire medical team, including pediatric heart surgeons, cardiologists, neonatologists, nurses and other professionals from Legacy Emanuel Children's Hospital gave our baby the very best care possible. We would especially like to thank Payson's surgeon, Dr. Albert Starr, and cardiologist, Dr. Douglas King for their tireless efforts to save our baby boy.

Designed and submitted by Colette Brown (Family Friend) & Debbie Mojica (Mother)

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MariAnne Chavez-Ross (Recipient)



My family made this quilt square for all who have and who will donate life to another. My wife MariAnne Cheves-Ross received a heart on March 19, 2003. She was able to be with us for 14 more months before she passed away. I have not been able to write to the donor family and thank them. My son Jess and I are planning on doing that this summer. We wish to let you know how much it means to us and all the people who receive the gift that is given. I hope this simple square will say what I want to say to all living and non living donors and their families as well.

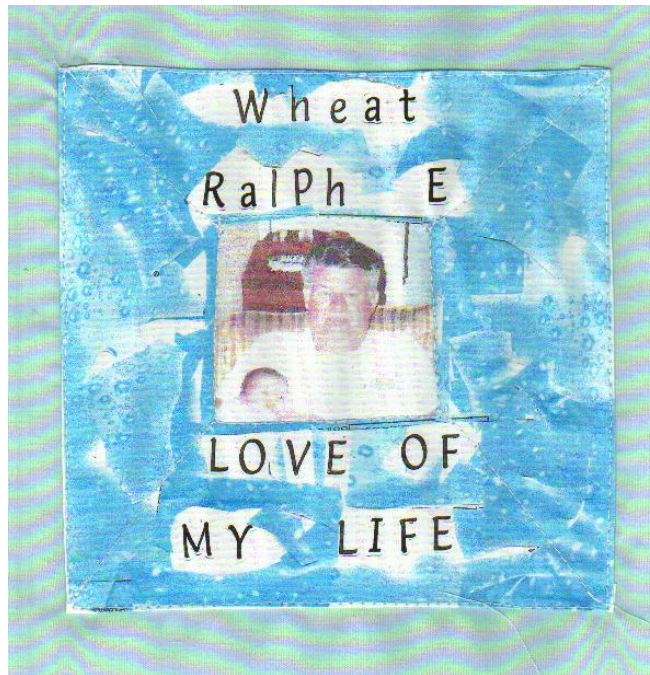
Jess would like to let everyone know that even though we know someone had to give their life for MariAnne to receive her new heart, we are still very thankful and always will be. We also want to thank the doctors and nurses at OHSU who helped us through all that we have been through. If it weren't for them my mom, would have died before I was even 6 years old, and I am now 13 years old. So thank you. Sincerely, the Ross family and the Chavez family.

Designed and submitted by Preston Ross (Husband)

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Honoring

Ralph E. Wheat (Donor)



Ralph E. Wheat
July 11, 1943 – June 20, 2005
Was the love of my life
My best friend
Wonderful husband
Greatest Papa
Good Dad

Ralph was my best friend. I always felt safe with him, even when he was so sick with cancer. He was fighting for his life but he kept worrying about me. He told me that he didn't want to die but to grow old with me. He said he wasn't going to be able to finish his dreams and he had a lot of them. Ralph would try to help anyone. He had a soft heart even though he could look like grumps. He was diagnosed with cancer April 25, 2005, and died June 20, 2005 at home. He never gave up fighting to live even though he was in so much pain. He died with great dignity.

Designed by Jenny Christian (Friend)
Submitted by Patricia Wheat (Wife)

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Pat J. Callahan (Donor)

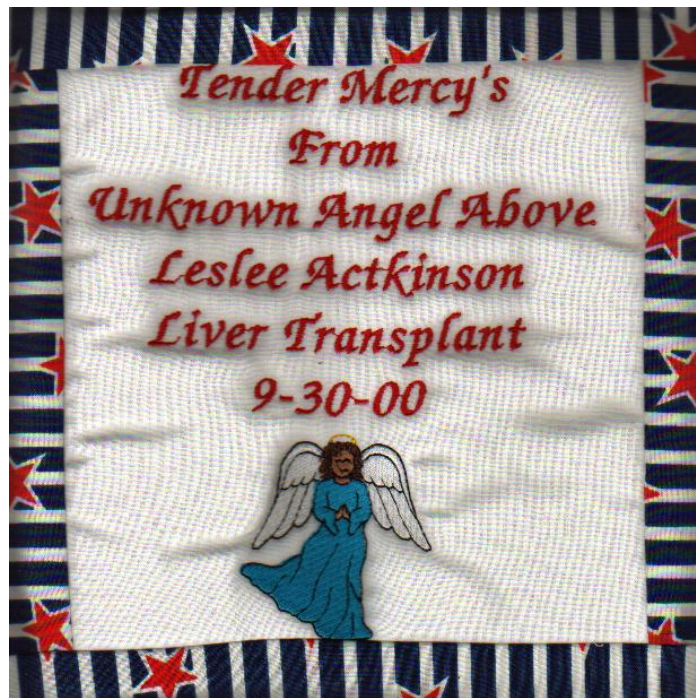


Pat had the most wonderful smile. In the quilt block, “When Irish Eyes are Smiling” represents his Irish heritage, his love of Irish songs and traditional Irish music. Pat had many interests, especially if they came in brown or green. He gardened because he was a nurturer. His veggie gardens always ended up as bunny buffets and the wildlife that shared his dandelion infested acre (environmentalist don’t use pesticides) were some of the best fed in Scott County. So he grew flowers, quiet shy ones in his native plant garden and loud showy ones in the garden off the deck. His house was filled with plants. If they failed to thrive, he tended them faithfully until they recovered. He collected antique post cards, especially St. Patrick’s Day greetings, McCoy pottery, the ugliest pattern made according to Pauline, gargoyles for his gardens and campaign buttons. He worked hard for the democratic party and its ideology in Minnesota. Although Pat had a fear of needles and hated the sight of blood, he donated blood as often as possible. He signed up for the organ donor program because he was very practical. Above all, Pat was an idealist who believed one person really can make a difference...and he did.

Designed and submitted by Pauline Callahan (Wife) & Mary Borghstahl (Friend)

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Leslee Actkinson (Recipient)



Tender Mercies

From

Unknown Angel Above

Leslee Actkinson

Liver Transplant

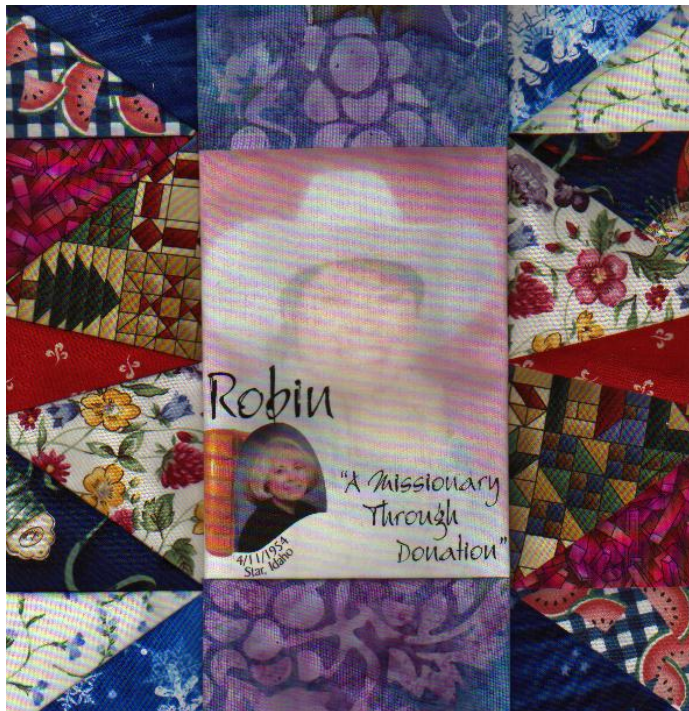
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Designed and submitted by Leslee Actkinson (Recipient)

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Robin Gail Johanson (Donor)



The quilt square represents our daughter and sister, Robin Gail Johanson. The fabrics used are about things she enjoyed: the grape print because she did communion at our church. The snowflake and the star print for winter at her cabin; the watermelon and the patchwork print for camping and quilting; the sewing print because she liked to sew; red was her favorite color; the flower prints for the wild flowers she enjoyed. The dark pink print because she was fun loving and did things on a whim. Robin was a gift from God. She reflected sunshine to all who knew her. She always put others before herself. She was unwavering in her belief of the second coming of Jesus. She was active in her church and was the head deaconess. She enjoyed her family, camping, riding her dirt bike and exploring the mountains for new places to camp. She was building a cabin in the mountains. She was an avid quilter and loved to sew, crochet and knit. There is no date of death because Robin is alive in others.

Designed by Norma Mares (Mother) & Phyllis Mount (Sister)
Designed and submitted Rita Schaeffer (Sister)
Quilted by Trinity Boss (Friend)

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Gene Mask (Recipient)



Designed and submitted by Dove Mask (Wife)

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Honoring

Jayson Scott Eisele (Donor)



The picture on the quilt square was taken one day after his 17th birthday and just 6 days before our beloved son Jayson Scott Eisele was killed in a car accident that was not his fault on August 30, 2005 in his 1970 Monte Carlo. His favorite color was blue, and the stars are for the Heavens above, where he is now. Jayson had told his only sibling and best friend Amber just 2 days before the accident that he would like to be an organ donor. Amber remembered, so two people received corneas. He also donated tissue, bones and heart valves. We look forward to hearing from the recipients and are glad that his gifts have helped to change or save lives. Jayson would have been a junior at Oregon City High School, where last spring he got his first straight "A" report card. He played Lacrosse his freshman and sophomore years and made the Varsity team last spring. His number was #10. A week before his death Jayson was very proud and thankful to receive his lettermen's jacket from his Grandma B. He loved his family and the yearly reunions at Chinook, Washington, snowboarding, camping, trout fishing, tubing and boating. Our hearts are broken and sad because we wanted more time. But for now we must wait until the Lord calls us home to heaven where we will have eternity with you, Jayson. To the world you are but one person, but to one person you are the world!

Designed and submitted by Linda Eisele (Mother)

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Glen Thomas Melahn (Donor)



Glen Thomas Melahn, born May 31, 1967, died of sudden heart failure February 19, 2005. Glen was a loving, sensitive person who loved people, music and cars. He wanted to be able to help people someday because so many had helped him. With the Oregon Donor Program, he was able to do that. He will be missed!

Designed and submitted by Mary Melahn

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Dorral E. Campbell (Donor)



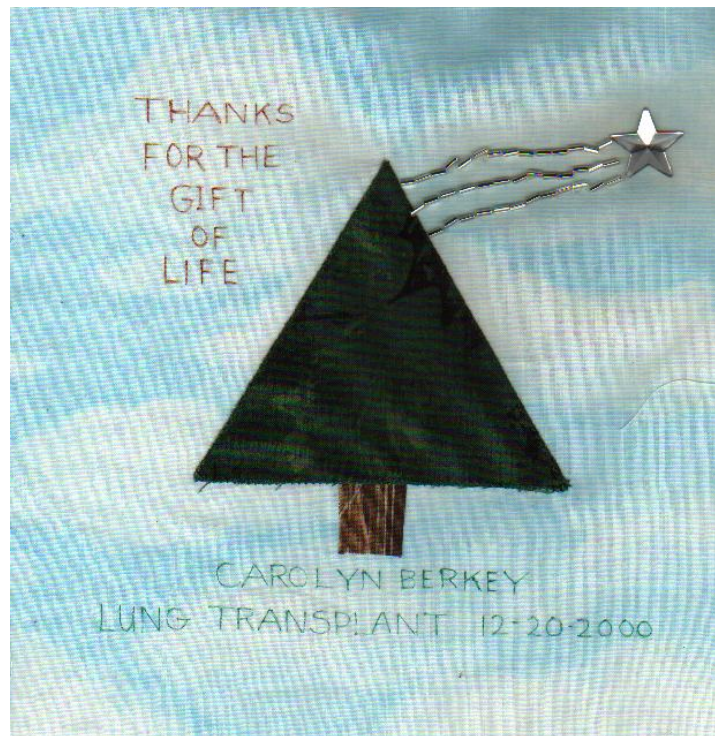
This square is in memory of Dorral E. Campbell who passed away March 27, 2005. He spent most of his life serving the Lord as a minister to Christian churches, Bible colleges and church organizations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He was a loving son, husband, father, grandfather, mentor and friend. He spent his life giving to others, so it is only fitting that his eyes were donated for diabetes research after his death.

Designed by Elsie Tiffin (Mother-in-law)
Submitted by Rebecca Campbell

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Carolyn Berkey (Recipient)

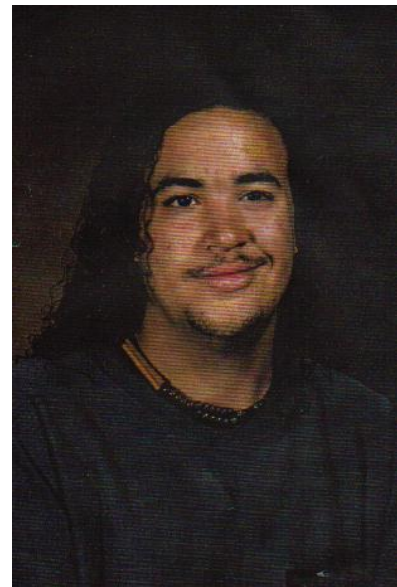


This square is in honor of my donor. I do not know his name, but because of him I have had five wonderful years. I want to say thank you for the gift of life. I chose a tree to represent Alaska, where he was from, and also to represent the tree of life. The shooting star is, of course, my hero, my donor. I would like to say a special thank you to Bette Ludden from Good Shepherd Episcopal Church Quilting group who helped me put this together. Thank you to my donor and his family for the last five years and for many more to come.

Designed by Bette Ludden (Friend)
Submitted by Carolyn Berkey (Recipient)

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Aaron Benjamin Joseph Iturra (Donor)



Aaron Benjamin Joseph Iturra
10-3-94

Protector – Son – Big Brother – most of all Friend

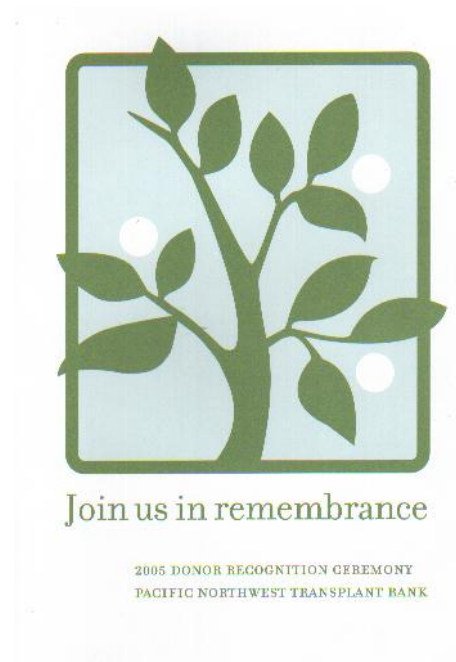
Aaron was a senior at Willamette High School in Eugene, Oregon. He was 6'5" and 250lbs, always willing to give of himself, even in the decision to become an organ donor. If anything were to happen to him, Aaron believed giving life to someone was the greatest gift one could give to another. He was always our Hero, now he has become a HERO to everyone.

Janyce Iturra – Mom
Augustina – Maya – Shawna – Kody (John)
Sisters & Brother

"Too well loved to ever be forgotten"

Designed and submitted by Janyce Iturra (Mom)

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Pacific Northwest Transplant Bank's
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Join us in remembrance

Sunday, October 9, 2005

2:00 – 5:00 PM

World Forestry Center: Miller Hall

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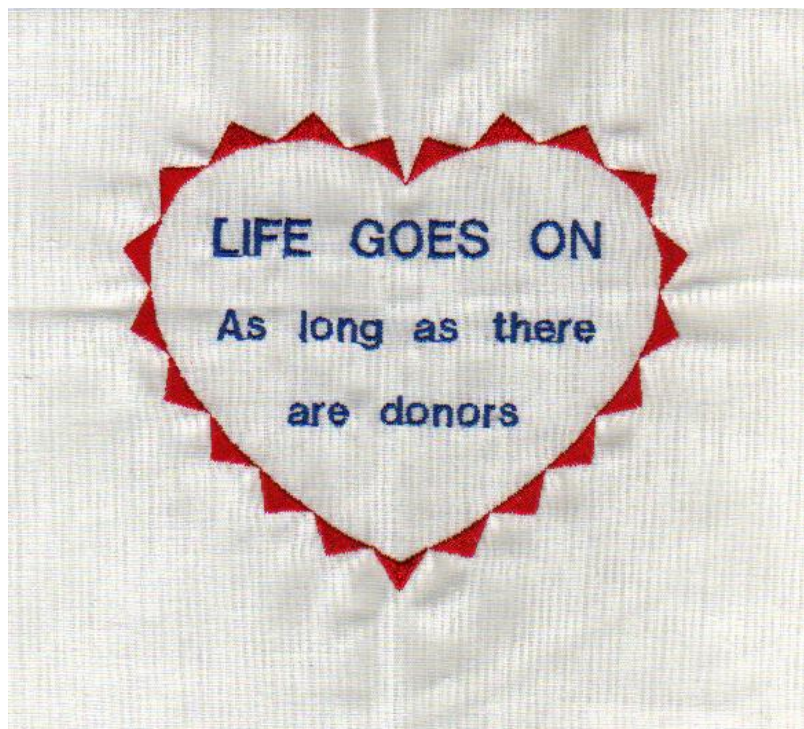
Portland, Oregon

This is a wonderful opportunity to be part of a special day of sharing memories and meeting other donor families and guests. It will be a time to join together and honor your loved ones, as well as celebrate their legacy in giving the *Gift of Life*.

Designed and submitted by Rebecca Simon

Threads of Life Honoring

Carol McLaughlin (Recipient)



Designed and submitted by Carol McLaughlin (Recipient)

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Janice Faye Mason (Donor)



Janice Faye Mason
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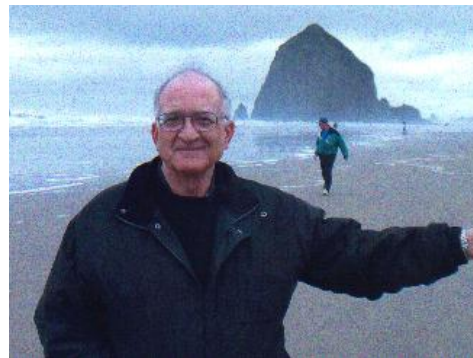
You will be remembered & missed!
Always say "I love you," never say "Goodbye".

Designed and submitted by Donna Cason

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Jeff Nelson (Donor) &
Gary Kisling (Recipient)



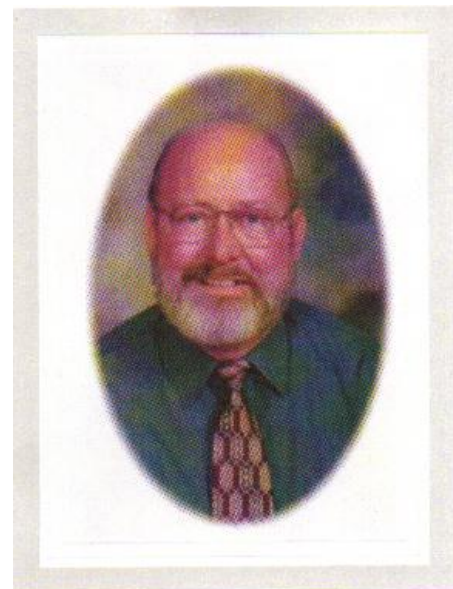
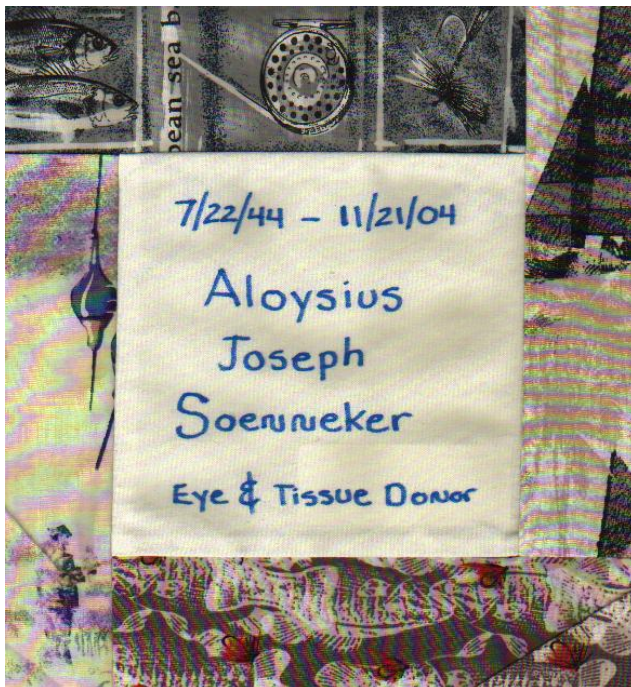
Because doctors were rare in southern Idaho in 1941, Gary was 6 years old before his congenital aortic valve defect was diagnosed. In school he was allowed to participate only in baseball and as an adult, he realized his heart problem would shorten his life. He planned accordingly. In 1984 he received an artificial aortic valve, a bypass and a pacemaker that helped for many years. By 1996 his heart condition was significantly impacting his life and he felt he had little time left with his 5 children. But on June 12, 2000 he received his new heart and felt like the luckiest person in the world. Surgery went well, but he soon became very ill with CMV, a virus that his donor had and then suffered an abdominal aortic aneurysm. His survival was nothing short of a miracle. Gary's donor family, Jim and Roma Nelson, gave the gift of life to others and to Gary when their son Jeff died at 37 years old. Although they are corresponding, Gary's goal is to thank them in person. As a recipient, Gary, now 65, gives back by serving on the Oregon Donor Program Board of Directors chairing the annual golf tournament and giving donor cards to family, friends, strangers, and business clients. He has visited with three heart patients at OHSU awaiting a donor heart. Gary expresses his deepest appreciation to his donor family for their difficult decision in a time of unimaginable grief and to the cardiology transplant team at OHSU. He extends a special thanks to the Oregon Donor Program staff and board who work hard to inform and educate people about giving the Gift of Life.

Designed and submitted by Jackie Kisling (Wife)

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Aloysius Joseph Soenneker (Donor)



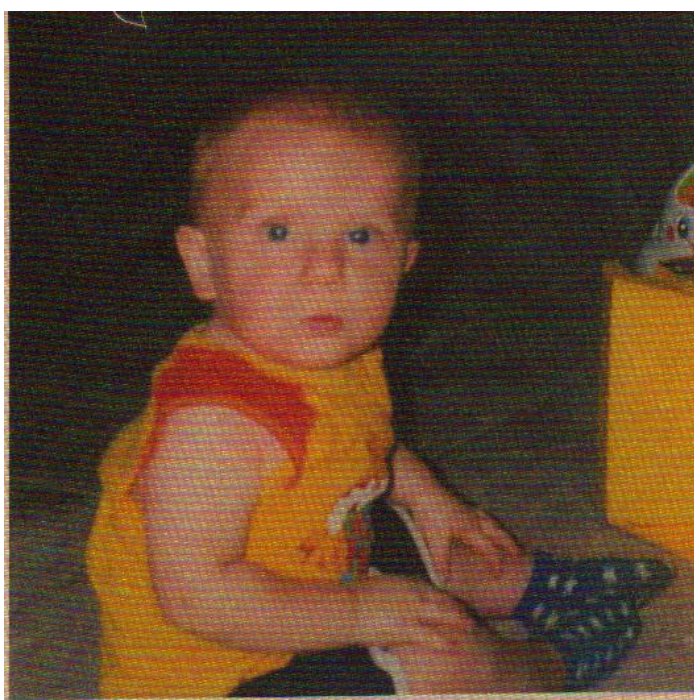
The quilt square center is made from my father's dress shirt, and the edges are four of his seven beloved signature "fish shirts." They became a family joke because he didn't fish, showed no interest in fishing, and rarely even ate fish. But he loved sailing where he spent his happiest moments, drinking beer, debating philosophy and spending time with his family and friends. Born on the Soenneker home farm in Minnesota, he studied for the priesthood for ten years before ultimately settling on a career working with persons with developmental disabilities for 32 years. His work took him to Indiana, Oregon, Arizona, and back to Oregon, the state he loved the most. For the last decade, Al was a visionary and dynamic leader who shaped the developmental disabilities community in Oregon as executive director of a non-profit service provider and a leading member of the ARC of Oregon and the Oregon Rehabilitation Association. He was very active in his church and had an opinion about the few things he didn't help with. Al bragged about his family at every opportunity and was a moral compass for all who knew him. He was a selfless man of wisdom and passion, thought about things carefully and deeply, and wholeheartedly pursued good. His influence on his friends, family, church, and work organizations is deeply missed, and the hole left by his passing can never be filled.

Designed and submitted by Marlayna Soenneker (Daughter)

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Honoring

Maxwell William Moore (Donor)



The quilt square I'm sending is a picture of my grandson "Maxwell Moore". He was a wonderful child, very smart and very good. Maxwell died at the hands of his mother's boyfriend. His death was not in vain. Two people are living through Maxwell. I'm thankful to the Oregon Donor Program that we can honor our loved ones by making a quilt in their honor.

Designed and submitted by Gloria Wigant (Grandmother)

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Honoring

Gary Hinton (Recipient)



My name is Gary Hinton. Before I start, I want to thank my dear friend Sandy Metheany for making my square. In November 2001 I was diagnosed with IPF, a lung disease. The only way you can survive is to have a lung transplant. My life changed forever. I had been an active person. I played golf, fished, walked and did so many fun things. That all stopped for 2 years while I waited for a lung. On August 24, 2003 I received a blessing from God who gave me a second chance at life with a new lung. The Oregon Donor Program saved my life, and I am happy to say I'm BACK IN THE SWING.

Designed and submitted by Sandy Metheany (Friend)

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Honoring

Betty Earlene (Jaggers) Crosby
“Betty Boop” (Donor)



The white satin is from family Christmas tree skirts I made. The red silk strips, one for each of Betty Earlene's children, are from a blouse our mother wore the last time we saw her. Betty, my best friend and only sister, was about 2 years old in this photo and was a tom boy with a crazy sense of humor, natural curly ringlets and a smudge of dirt on her nose. We spent many hours laughing about our childhood. In our shared bed, sis found comfort sucking her thumb and twisting a finger full of my hair until mom rescued my poor hurting head. Sis loved to play rough with our brothers, climb trees, build forts, and make mud pies. Her favorite treasures were Ole Blue, a wooden lap top desk gifted by Grandma Weaver and filled with marbles, live or dead bugs, and rocks. When I paid Sis to wash dishes so I could go on a date, she hid the pots and pans filled with water in the oven. Sis' solution to cleaning her bedroom was to push everything – treasures, collectables, and clothes (dirty or clean) under the bed so she could go play. Frills, ruffles, bows and neat curls were a concession she made only for Sunday School and special events. Sis enjoyed life to its fullest, married, played with her children and spent many hours in the yard. Before our mother and grandmother passed on, Sis had 5th generation pictures taken. My only sister is loved and missed very much by us all.

Designed and submitted by Bonnie Paxton (Sister)

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Honoring

Susan Marie Hanson Bogan (Donor)



Susan Marie Hanson Bogan
August 12, 1961 – June 18, 2005

Susie was the baby in the family. Her husband of 22 years, Butch, her parents, Ray and Agnes, her brother, Barry, her two sisters, JoAnn and Karen, are still grieving and missing her terribly. Susie had green eyes, blond hair and stood 5'5", weighing 118 pounds. She loved her family, her dog, Oscar and her three kitties, Pooh, Smudglie and Ruby. She was smart, an "A" student, valedictorian of her high school class and a college graduate. She was curious and read voraciously – politics, biographies, spiritual literature, children's stories, cookbooks and mysteries. She was vibrant, full of energy, a happy person who lived life in the present. Susie awakened one morning with a severe headache and died the next day of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was the first in our family to be an organ donor and because she died young and in good health, she was able to give to others: her heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, kidneys, skin tissue and corneas. My family and I continue to shed tears of pride and happiness when we reflect and tell others that Susie's desire to be an organ donor was so fully realized. Susie was my most beloved baby sister and my best friend in the whole world for 43 years. I will miss her for the rest of my life. I am Susie's oldest sister Karen.

Designed and submitted by Karen Hanson (Sister)

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Carrie Otter (Recipient & Donor)



This quilt square is for Carrie Otter who was born with Cystic Fibrosis. She received her lung transplant on Saturday, November 27, 2004 after waiting nearly two years. The lung transplant was a complete success and the months following transplant gave her an opportunity to enjoy life again without oxygen strapped to her back. She returned to Community College, went on several trips, tried wake boarding again, joined the gym and in general began living like any other 23 year old. Carrie had a collection of Care Bears, so I felt it was fitting that her quilt square included them. Carrie picked out the material used around the edges for a quilt we were going to make out of her T-shirts. Sadly, Carrie passed away on October 20, 2005, due to complications related to her liver. We were not able to donate her organs because of the CF, but we were able to donate her eyes and tissue. Our family feels very lucky to have had Carrie in our lives.

Designed and submitted by Elizabeth Otter (Mother)

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Christiana Michelle Besel (Donor)



Christiana Michelle Besel
March 1, 2005 – March 4, 2005

Christiana Michelle Besel was born with hydranencephaly. She was a greatly anticipated and deeply loved little angel. Her parents are Steven and Jennifer Besel and her big brother is Isaac Besel. She was loved and held by her family until she went to live in Jesus' arms. We donated her heart and were told that her heart valves were used to save two other babies.

Angels are from heaven
They're sent from God above
They stay a little while
And fill our hearts with love.

Christiana our precious child
A gift from God above
Has left behind a bit of charm
Her smile, her heart, her love.

Designed and submitted by Carol Jaeger (Grandmother)

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Jerry D. Deen (Donor)



The square is a single tumbling block appliqué in black and teal fabric, accented with gold thread and containing a poem written by the donor many years ago, probably around 1987. The square remembers Jerry D. Deen, whose corneas and tissue were donated on May 15, 2005. Jerry had many accomplishments throughout his life. He had a Masters Degree in Business Administration with a major in Marketing and a minor in Accounting. He was a pilot and flight instructor and held an Airline Transport rating. He also taught business classes at several colleges and owned a small systems home business for 15 years. Jerry had the amazing ability to problem solve and troubleshoot misbehaving computers over the phone. But most of all he was a compulsive teacher. If you asked him a question, he would not give you the answer, but would help you figure it out yourself. He never flinched from a challenge and always looked for the best in people. For Jerry, things were never as they were, but as they could be.

Designed and submitted by Valerie Deen (Wife)

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Kathy Munoz (Recipient)



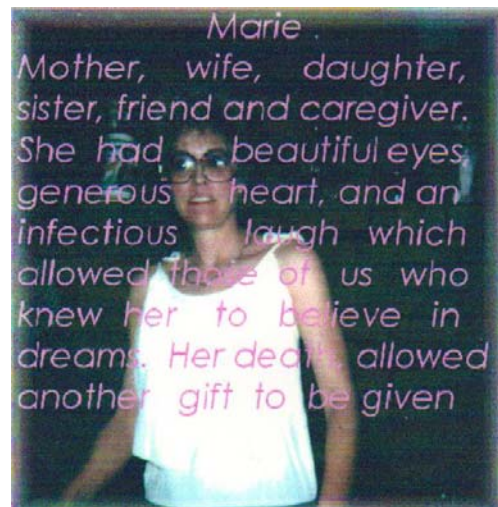
March 28, 2005 changed my life forever. Thanks to the generous family who donated their son's kidney, my improved quality of life allows me to spend more time with my beautiful daughter. I am eternally grateful. Thank you! Kathy

Designed and submitted by Kathy Munoz (Recipient)

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Bessie Marie Holcomb (Donor)



Marie: mother, wife, daughter, sister, friend and caregiver. She had beautiful eyes, a generous heart, and an infectious laugh which allowed those of us who knew her to believe in dreams. Her death allowed another gift to be given.

Designed and submitted by Charlene Williams (Sister)

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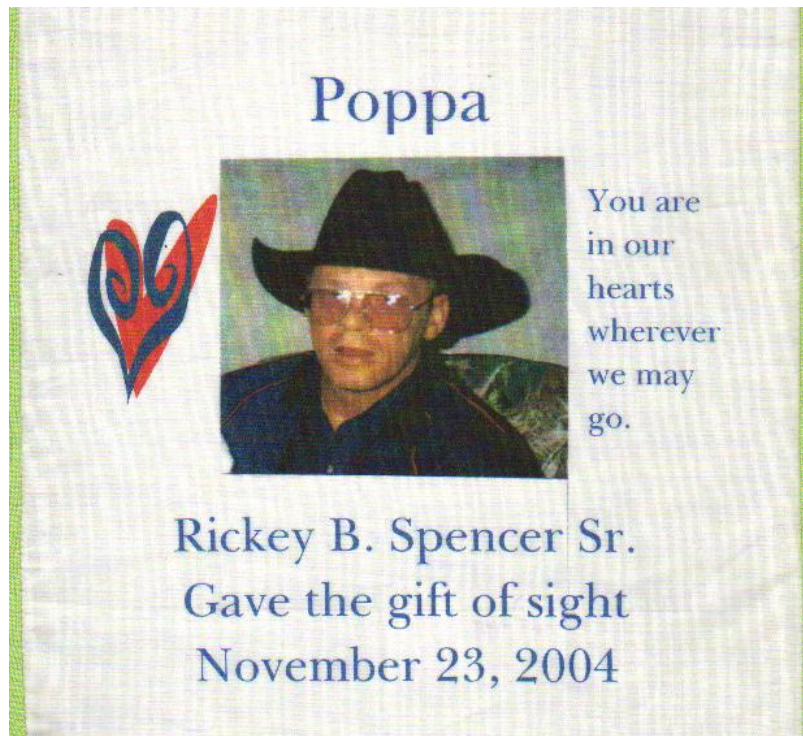
Edmund Whitlock (Recipient)



Designed and submitted by Edmund Whitlock

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Rickey B. Spencer, Sr. (Donor)



This quilt square is in memory of my dad, Rickey B. Spencer, Sr. who donated his eyes when he died on November 23, 2004. My dad was the father of three, the grandpa of six. His favorite hobbies were camping and fishing. He loved collectables and his favorite were the little fast food toys. If you were to ask one of his grandkids what they remembered most about their Poppa, they would say “Don’t open that, it will be worth money someday”. He just couldn’t understand why a little kid couldn’t leave the toy in the bag.

Designed and submitted by Angel Cruz (Daughter)

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Shelley Louise Wiggins (Donor)



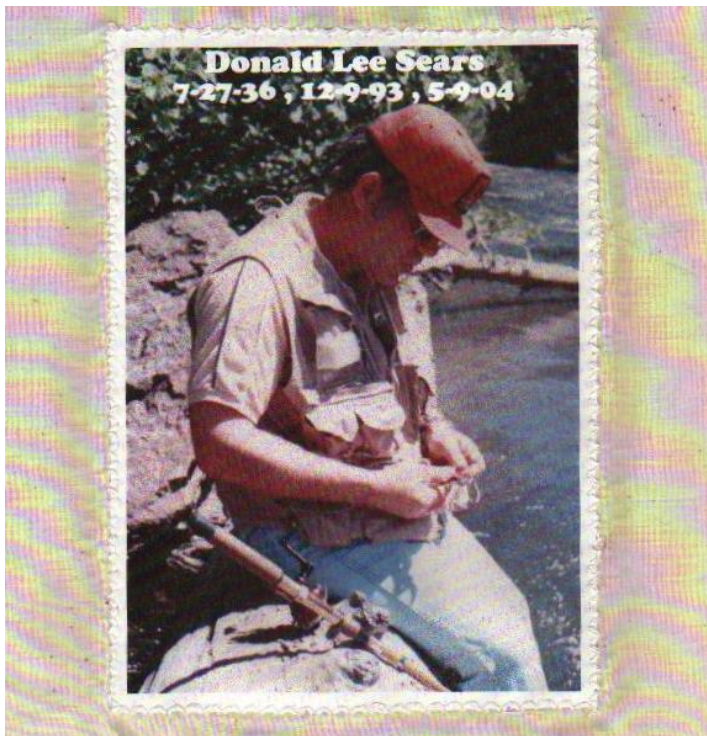
The quilt block is made in memory of Shelley Wiggins, featured in the center block with her birth and death dates. Each block represents something she greatly enjoyed. Her favorite thing in the world was listening to Elvis Presley's music or watching his movies. She liked to play the guitar and listened to many types of music. She loved dogs and was very good at recreating Snoopy freehand. Shelley liked a variety of crafts and was very talented at embroidering Snoopy freehand on all types of things. Although she liked many Disney characters, "Tink" was one of her favorites. Shelley enjoyed flowers, butterflies, smiley-faces and bright colors. The border on the block is in blue gingham because that is what Shelley preferred for her bedspread and curtains. Shelley Louise Wiggins was born June 11, 1956 with epilepsy and a brain tumor. She never matured mentally past childhood, but she enjoyed much of the world around her. Shelley passed away October 19, 2005 due to brain trauma. Although she is missed by her family, they are grateful that through Oregon Donor Program Shelley was able to give such a wonderful gift to others.

Designed and submitted by Shanna Hatfield (Sister)

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Honoring

Donald Lee Sears (Recipient)



If you ask my 4 year old daughter, Alyssa, where she got her eye lashes, she will tell you, "From Papa Don". Papa Don would never have been able to meet his first great granddaughter if it weren't for the gift a donor family blessed him with in 1993. At the age of 16 I didn't really understand what was happening. I just knew that Papa was sick and needed a heart transplant. What I didn't know was that it would change his life and his whole family's lives forever. I remember him being in the hospital for a while and after the transplant being on a lot of medication. I remember seeing him a lot more often too and see the joy in his face when my mom, my daughter and I would walk in the room. He was always a joyful person to be around. I remember the good times and the bad. We had 10 1/2 great extra years because a family made the choice to give life to another and that is the most priceless gift ever. Now I have a close relationship with the Oregon Donor Program, I volunteer as much as I can, and I visit the staff and Mom, Dana, as often as I can. I am so grateful for the Oregon Donor Program.

Designed and submitted by Robin Goin (Granddaughter)

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Donna Jean Case (Donor)



The quilt square has a rose on it because of Donna loved flowers. Her husband Everett thought a red rose would be perfect. The eye is for the eye bank donation. Her name, birth date and date of death are also on the square. Donna's eyes were used for medical research. Donna was 69 years old when she died. She was married to Everett Case. She had 3 daughters, Genia, Janette and Donna and 2 sons-in-laws, Bernie and Terry. She also had 5 grandchildren, Lee, Ashley, Andria, Kalea and Tristan. Donna enjoyed a very active and fun life. She was a gifted and talented craftsperson. She died from a cerebral hemorrhage after a diagnosis of late stage lung cancer.

Designed and submitted by Bernie & Janette Otjen (Son-in-law & Daughter)

Sandi McReynolds (Donor)



This square is to honor Sandi McReynolds, a lovely lady who is missed by so many.

Designed and submitted by Jennifer Vierling (Daughter-in-law)

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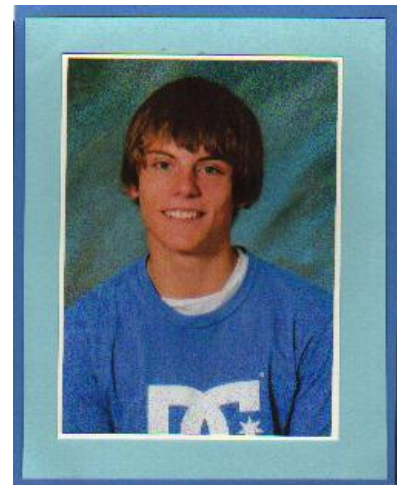
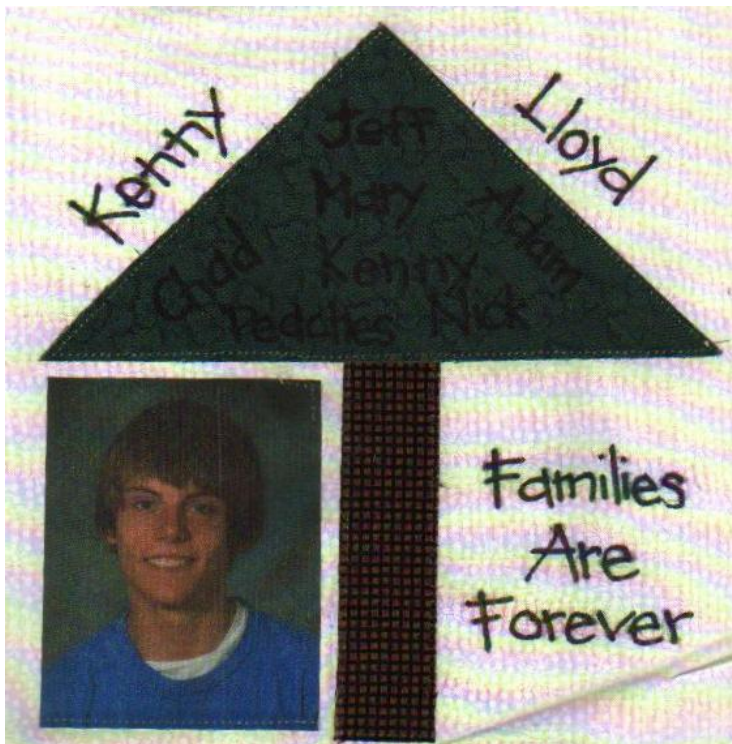


Designed and submitted by Julie Bronleewe

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Jeffery Kenneth "Kenny" Lloyd (Donor)

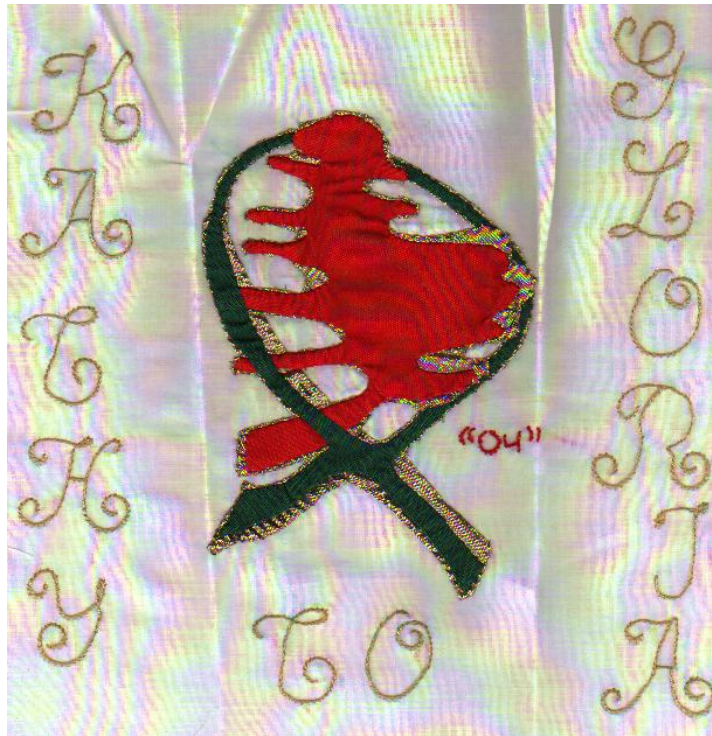


This square honors Jeffery Kenneth Lloyd (Kenny). The picture of Kenny is next to a family tree with the family members in the tree. "Families Are Forever". Kenny was a very fun loving young man who at the age of 17 died from a head injury. He was always very adventurous and a hard worker who was loved by his co-workers and respected by his employers. Being the oldest of four boys, he was admired by his younger brothers and loved by his parents. Kenny was a great friend to many whom he loved unconditionally. We are so proud of Kenny.

Designed and submitted by Mary Lloyd (Mother)

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Kathy Schoenborn (Living Donor)
Gloria (Recipient)



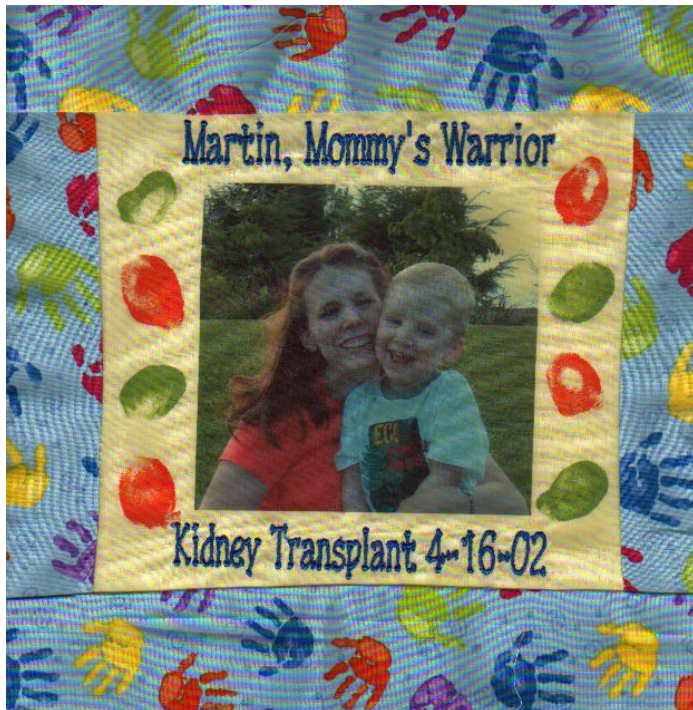
This square says "Kathy to Gloria". I hope the donor emblem is recognizable! It has been two years and Gloria is doing very well! When Gloria needed help, I was the only person who offered help. When the match tests for us were done, the doctors said they thought we were sisters because the match was so close.

Designed and submitted by Kathy Schoenborn (Living Donor)

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Martin Joseph Wilhelmi (Recipient)



My son Martin was born with kidney failure due to a condition known as posterior urethral valves, had his first surgery at five days old and began peritoneal dialysis only a few days later. When he was two months old, Martin came home from the hospital I managed his health with multiple medicines and at-home dialysis. A kidney transplant was the best treatment option for Martin, but he needed to be big enough for his body to hold an adult sized kidney. He finally gained the pounds and inches needed for transplantation and had his kidney transplant on April 16, 2002. Over the past four years he has met many milestones that were delayed due to his renal failure. I titled this quilt square "Martin, Mommy's Warrior" because Martin means *Warlike* or *Warrior*. Throughout Martin's short life he has been a warrior, enduring and overcoming so many obstacles, which has helped mold the loving and caring little boy he is today. His thumbprints mark the sides of the picture on this square that honors Martins celebration of the 4th birthday of his transplant, and promotes organ donation and transplantation through the eyes and smile of my child for many years to come.

Designed and submitted by Joni Wilhelmi (Mother)

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Honoring

Carrie Otter (Recipient & Donor)



This quilt square is for Carrie Otter who was born with Cystic Fibrosis. She received her lung transplant on Saturday, November 27, 2004 after waiting nearly two years. The lung transplant was a complete success and the months following transplant gave her an opportunity to enjoy life again without oxygen strapped to her back. She returned to Community College, went on several trips, tried wake boarding again, joined the gym and in general began living like any other 23 year old. Carrie had a collection of Care Bears, so I felt it was fitting that her quilt square included them. Carrie picked out the material used around the edges for a quilt we were going to make out of her T-shirts. Sadly, Carrie passed away on October 20, 2005, due to complications related to her liver. We were not able to donate her organs because of the CF, but we were able to donate her eyes and tissue. Our family feels very lucky to have had Carrie in our lives.

Designed and submitted by Elizabeth Otter (Mother)

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Lemoine Daisy Gardiner (Donor)

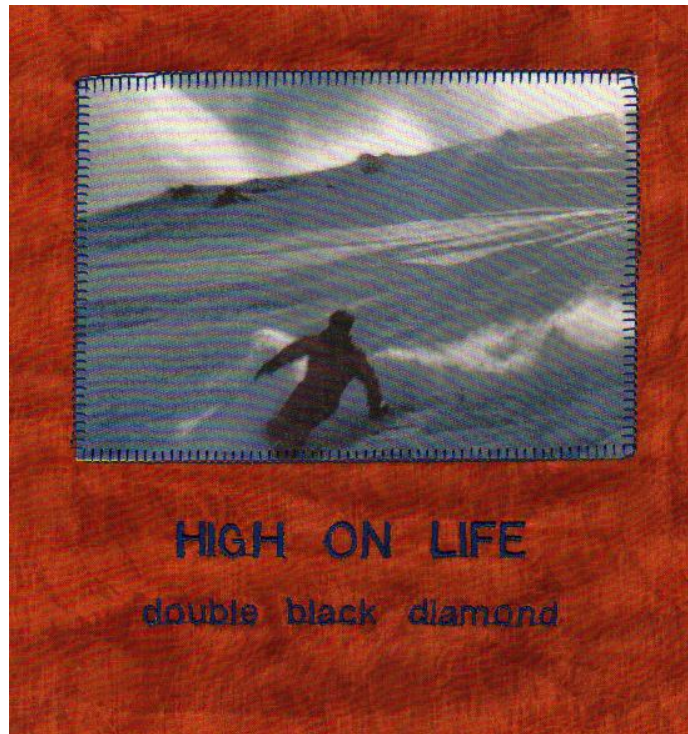


My mother, Lemoine Daisy Gardiner, passed away on July 5, 2005. She donated her eyes to research. She had cataracts, glaucoma and macular degeneration. The quilt square fabric is from one of my mother's favorite shirts. She loved her garden, so it seemed appropriate. Lemoine, known to her friends as Lee, was born February 23, 1921, in Elbert, Texas, but grew up in California. She went to nursing school right out of high school and became an RN. She loved her work so much that she applied it to her everyday life by helping people around her. She met and married my father, Robert, in 1946. She raised her family in Larkspur, California. After my father passed away in 1980, she moved to Orcas Island and spent 15 years there semi-retired and tending her garden. She made many friends there. She became ill and moved to Portland in 1995 to be closer to her daughters and grandchildren. We all miss her strength, positive attitude and sense of humor!

Designed and submitted by Linda Hammons (Daughter)

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Donald Golden (Recipient)



Donald Golden (Heart Recipient)

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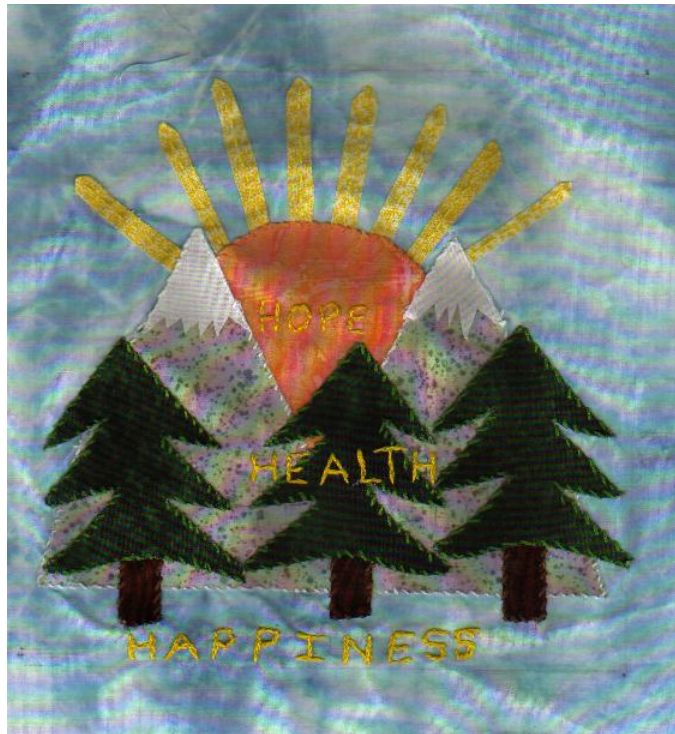
Designed and submitted by Carol McLaughlin (Friend)

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Leslie Loutzenhiser (Recipient)



My name is Leslie Loutzenhiser. I received a kidney on November 23, 2005. I am the mother of four children. My kidney disease was diagnosed in 1997. I began dialysis in June of 2004, four weeks prior to the birth of my youngest child. I am so grateful to my donor's family for knowing how much an organ donation could change someone's life. (my life & many others). I received not only a kidney. I received Hope, Health & Happiness.

Designed and submitted by Leslie Loutzenhiser

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Ida Mae Lindstrom Crofts (Donor)



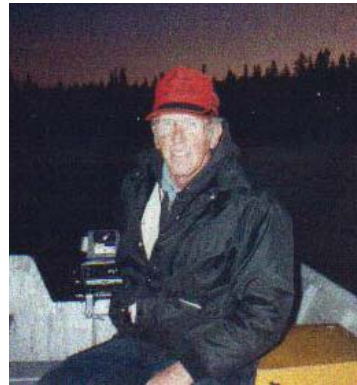
Ida Mae retired 5 years ago as Secretary at Welfare Square for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She and Bishops Reed Durfee and Mark Blackham helped the homeless to receive clothes, blankets, food, bus tickets or a motel room. Mom taught us that giving is better than receiving. Mom passed away while visiting a sister in Seaside, Oregon, a place she and dad loved. She was able to donate both corneas, her liver, kidneys, intestines, tissue, veins and skin. The saying on the panel resulted from our finally convincing her to be a donor. It says our mom, wife, grandma, and g-ma, which is what all the great grandchildren called her. The bottom of the panel says "She gave in life and after life." It's so very true. She was always here for her family and people she didn't even know. I hope all that was received from my mom benefits many people.

Designed and submitted by Trisha Crofts (Daughter)

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Henry "Hank" William Pyne (Donor)



The colors in the quilt represent the colors of Hank's charter boat, the Reel Fun. Hank Pyne was born July 30, 1936 in Big Oak Flat, CA and was raised in Stockton, CA, where he attended school. He later graduated from barber school and owned his own shop for several years. In Seattle, WA he worked at Boeing and in 1974 moved to Ilwaco, WA, where he owned and operated the Reel Fun boat out of Ilwaco Harbor until 2005 Hank also worked in construction and painting in the off season. He was a 20 year member of the Ilwaco Charter Association, and a board member for 10 years. On October 2, 2001 he married Shirley Pryor after a 15 year friendship. They made their home in Long Beach, WA. Hank was known mostly for his sense of humor, kindness, hard work, love of fishing and the "Sturgeon Shuffle." He trusted people and believed a handshake was as good as a written contract. He will be missed by many people including the boys he met regularly for coffee, friends, family and the two loves of his life, his wife Shirley and his dog Samantha. Hank was a husband, brother, father, uncle, friend and mentor. Words cannot express how much we all loved him and how proud we are of him for his generous donation.

Designed and submitted by Connie McCleary (Niece)