

THREADS  
OF  
LIFE  
QUILT SCRAPBOOK  
(QUILT SIX)

PRESENTED BY:



## 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

Rekha Manmohan Patel  
(Donor)

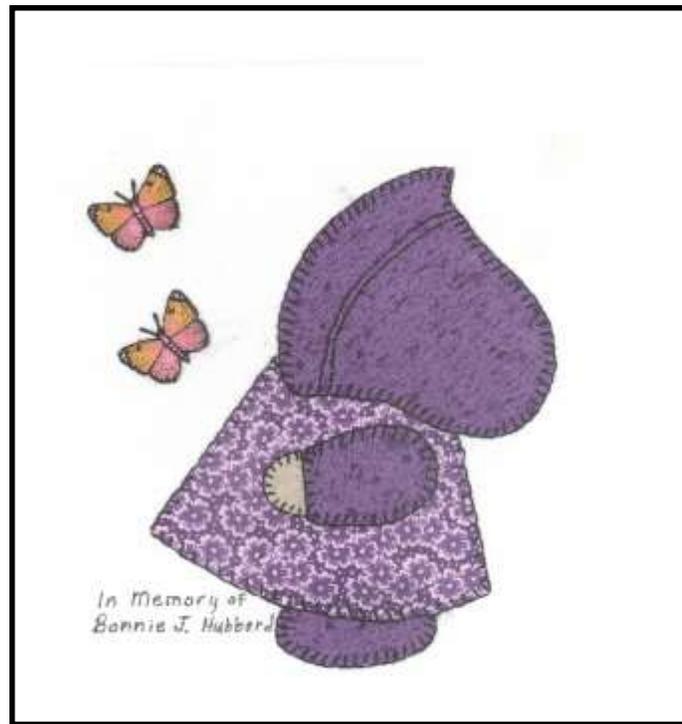


Rekha came from a rich cultural background thus this quilt square is of East Indian origin with paisleys and oil lamps. The motifs depict the “Gift of Life” Rekha was able to give to a few lucky people – all symbols of eternal life. Each motif symbolizes a different organ that was donated by Rekha: - two paisleys – two kidneys, two oil lamps – two lungs, two oil lamps – heart and limbs, and the rich fuchsia background is for the tissues and bone marrow.

Submitted and designed by the Patel family.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Bonnie Jean (Wiens) Hubbard (Donor)



Bonnie Jean (Wiens) Hubbard  
December 1929 – January 2003

No acknowledgement was wanted or needed. Just a simple belief that death should not prevent one from helping others when possible. When the soul is gone, the vessel might still hold hope for others. Let that help be given.

Submitted and designed by the Hubbard Family.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Donald L Morgan (Donor)

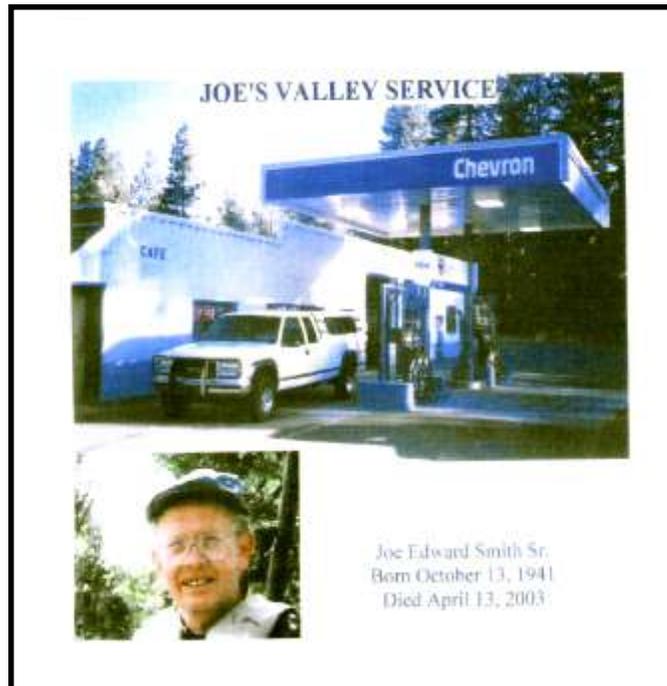


My dad, Donald L. Morgan, was in the military for 20 years and that is why the square is a flag. I think he would get a kick out of what I did because he knows I can't sew a straight line.

Submitted and designed by Joyce L. Wright, daughter.

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Joe Smith, (Donor)

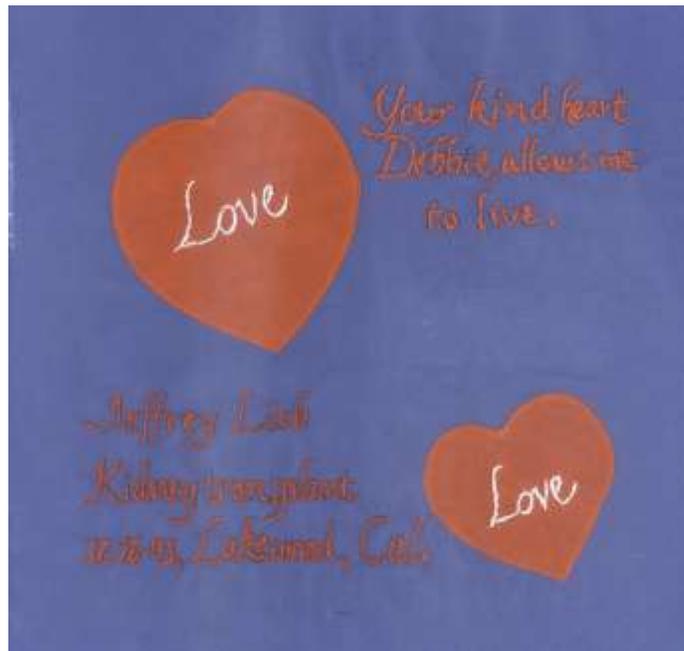


Joe and Eula owned and Operated Joe's Valley Service in Trout Lake, Washington from 1979 until 2002, when he retired. We were able to have ten months to do a little traveling, camping, fishing and riding ATV's until he had an ATV accident in Florence on the dunes, which resulted in his death. Joe always wanted to be an organ donor, as we had a friend who received cornea implants years ago.

Submitted and designed by Eula Smith, wife.

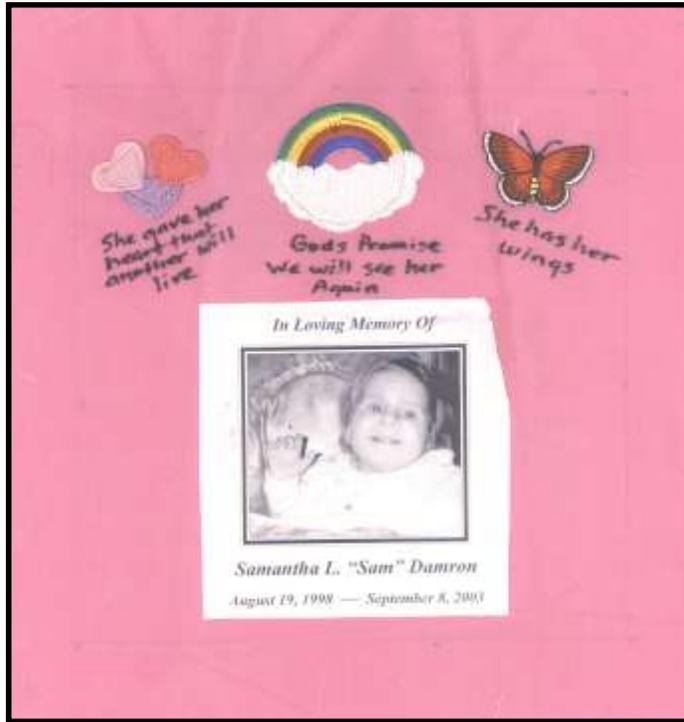
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Jeffrey Lieb (Recipient)



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## Samantha L. “Sam” Damron (Donor)

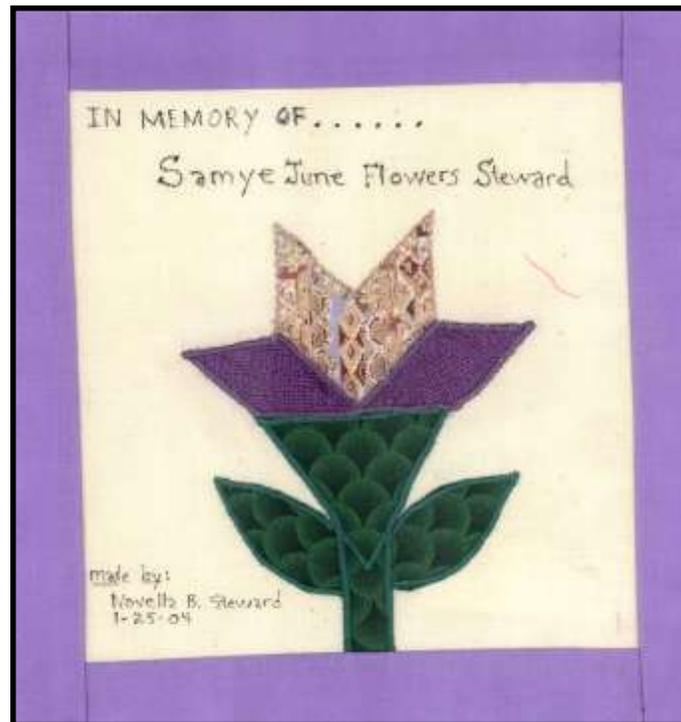


Sam was born August 19, 1998 and was with us only a little over five years. Someone might wonder how someone so young, who was sick throughout her life, could have lived such a significant life, but Sam did! She was a wonderful gift to her family and others. That's the true miracle of Sam's life-although she appeared so helpless, yet in her neediness she gave so much to others around her. In thinking about her life, several words stand out. First is her **joy**. Sam suffered most of her life from the Cockanye Syndrome she had, but despite that she was a bundle of joy! Even when she was sick she still smiled-it was as if Jesus was holding her the whole time, and she knew it. Sam had an infectious smile that drew you to her-you couldn't help but smile in return. She would smile and often laugh-like when playing with a balloon, or playing with the wrapping from a present, or taking a bath, or floating in the hot tub, or dancing with mom or grandma or grandpa. You didn't always know what she was laughing at, but it was wonderful." The second word that comes to mind is **touch**. Sam loved people, and wanted to touch everyone she met-that's how she got to know you, especially as she gradually lost some of her other senses, her sight and hearing. She loved more than anything to be held by her loved ones, Allison, Donna and Clair. She died peacefully in her mother's arms, feeling that wonderful touch that she loved so much. Another word that comes to mind is **music**. Sam loved the sound and feel of music; she loved dancing to music. The nursery workers at church would bring her into the main service to hear the music, because she loved it so much. She gave her heart as an organ donor to save someone else's life, who needed it. Sam truly was and is "our little angel."

Submitted and designed by Donna Hoff.

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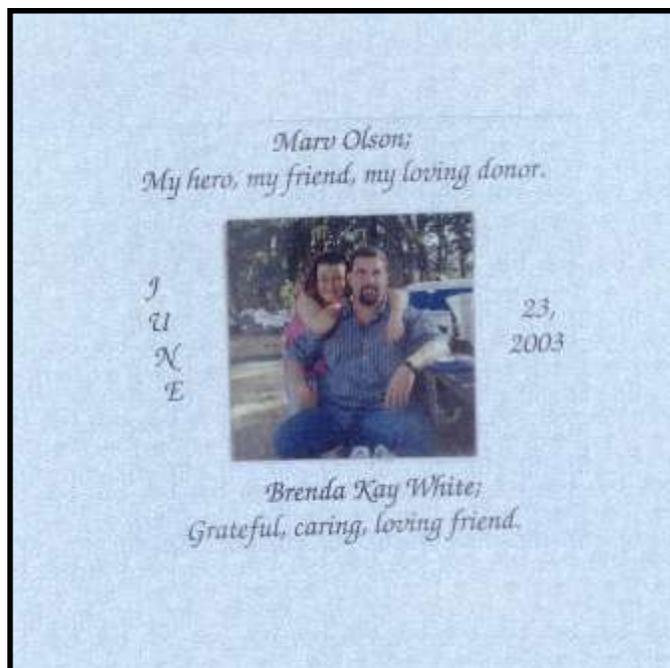
Samye June Flowers Steward (Donor)



Submitted and designed by Novella B. Steward.

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Marv Olson (Donor) & Brenda Kay  
White (Recipient)

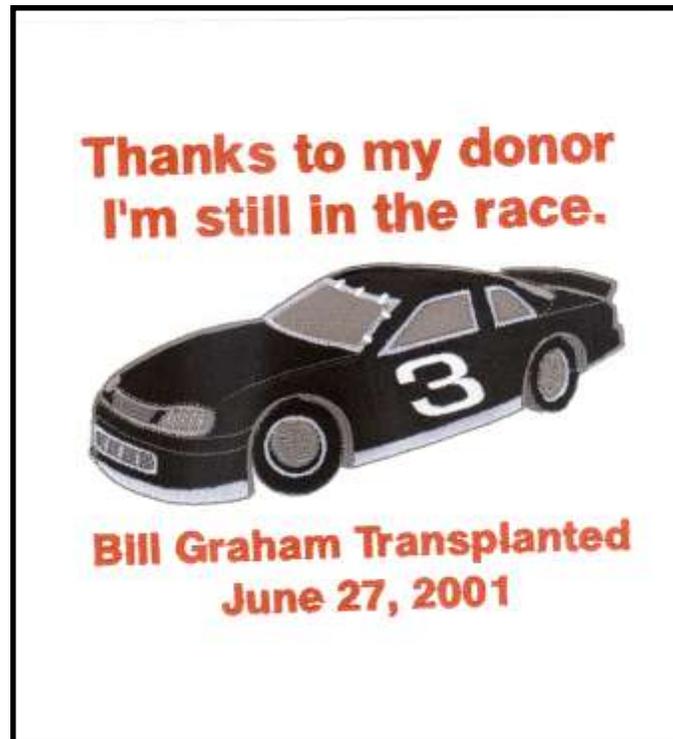


My name is Brenda Kay White and I received a kidney transplant on June 23, 2003 from a dear friend, Marv Olson, who is an ex-Marine and a true hero. Thanks, Marv. This is a picture taken of us at a family picnic given in honor of Marv. This picture was taken two months after our transplant. Now six months after the surgery things are excellent. I also want to thank my husband, Marvin White, Sr. This all started the morning of our honeymoon and Marvin has been here by my side every step of the way. Thanks for the caring and the love.

Submitted and designed by Brenda Kay White.

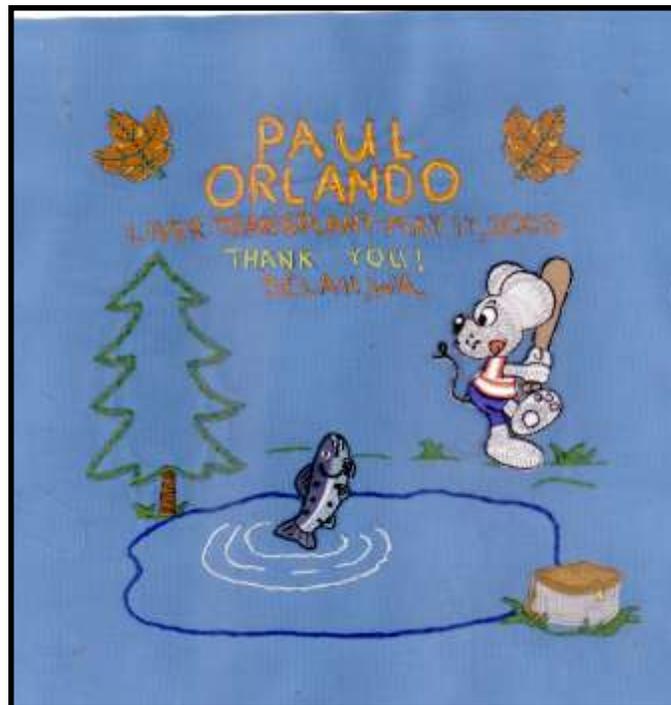
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Bill Graham (Recipient)



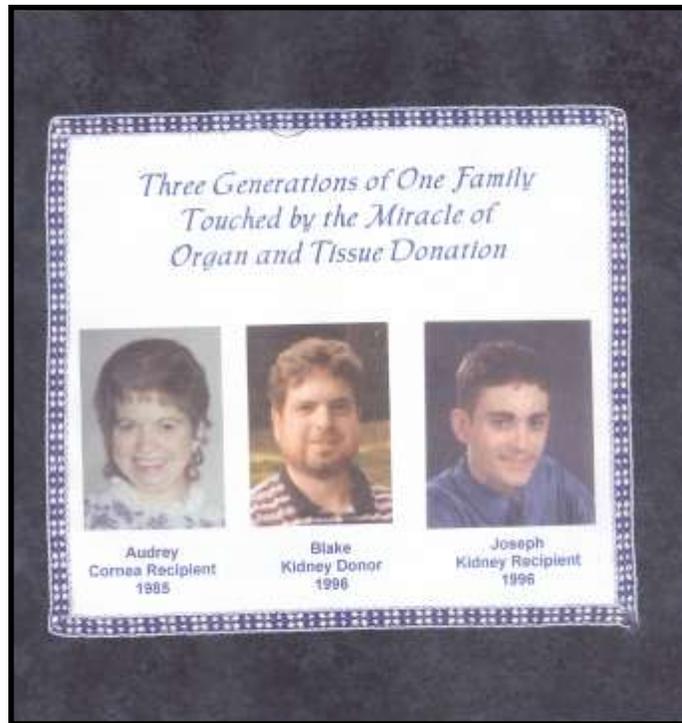
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Paul Orlando (Recipient)



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## Blake Adams (Donor) & Joseph Adams (Recipient)

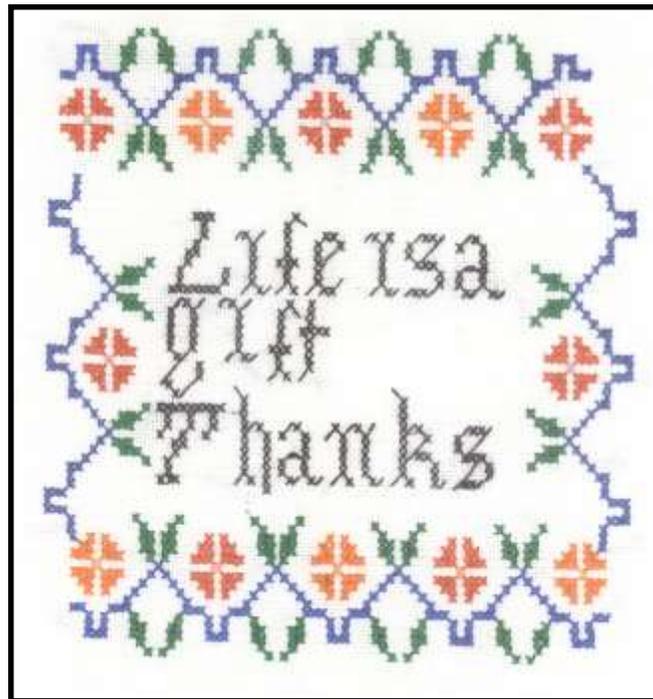


This quilt square celebrates the miracle of organ and tissue donation that has touched three generations of a family. In October 1985, Audrey Adams received a cornea that succeeded in preventing loss of the eye. The timing proved to be ironic. Audrey returned home from her cornea transplant to learn that her second grandchild had just been born, a boy named Joseph who was the firstborn child of her firstborn, Blake Adams. Of ten grandchildren Audrey claims today, the one whose birth coincided with her tissue transplant became the one whom needed an organ transplant later on. Joseph Adams was barely 9 years old when, in November 1994, he was hospitalized with renal failure and diagnosed with a rare kidney disease. The illness turned a once healthy 8 year-old boy into a 9 year-old dependent on a dialysis machine to survive. He remained on peritoneal dialysis treatment for the better part of two years. The quest for a kidney transplant was an adventure in itself. Even though Joseph had a living donor available, his first three surgery dates were all canceled due to ill-timed infections. After a long and frustrating summer in 1996, the fourth time proved to be the charm when Joseph received his father's left kidney on September 9<sup>th</sup> of that year. Dr. Barry performed both operations at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Oregon. In 2003 Joseph got his first job, started his senior year in high school, and became an Eagle Scout. For his Eagle project he gave back in an inspiring way---collecting games, books, videos, and other items to help keep children entertained while on dialysis at Emanuel Hospital.

Submitted and designed by Blake Adams, donor.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Mr. Martinez (Recipient)



Our father received a kidney donation. His seven children and wife are proud to be represented in this quilt making tradition.

Submitted and designed by Joan Martinez.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Mark Greenly (Donor)



My son, Mark Greenly, was killed in a motorcycle accident in June 2003. His wish to be a donor was honored by his sister, Denyse Hergberg of Lebanon, Oregon with whom Mark lived. We are very proud that this was his wish. It is such a privilege to design a square for the Threads of Life Quilt in the honor of my son, Mark. The square that I am submitting reflects Mark's interest. He was an avid wilderness camper, an Oakland Raiders fan, and a Harley Davidson rider. He was a skilled woodworker and his sisters, friends and I have wonderful samples of his work. Family was very important to him. We all miss him so much. I wish you much success in creating awareness for donors.

Submitted and designed by Phyllis Bell, mother.

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## **Tiffany “Poco” Danielle Daugherty** (Donor)

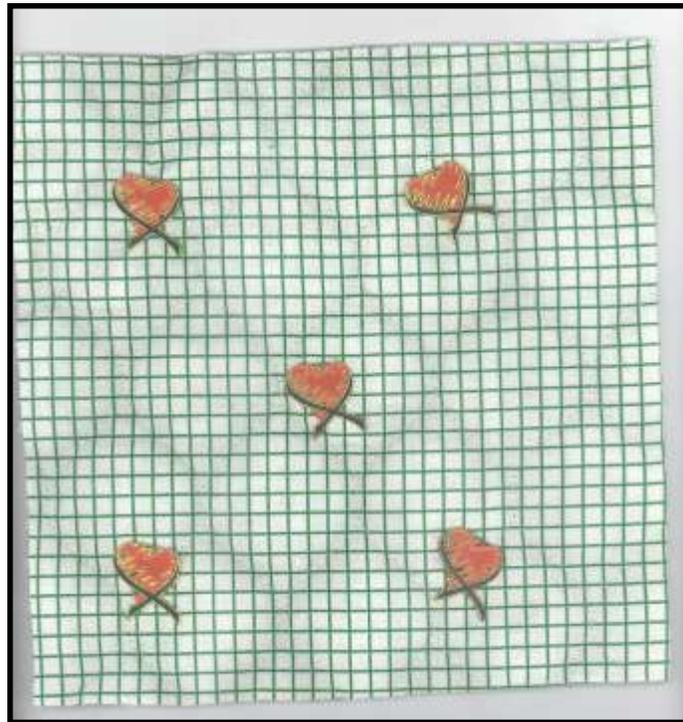


This quilt square is a heart outlined with Tiffany’s name, dates and her silhouette in the center. Tiffany was a very special young lady to all that knew her. She was full of LOVE, LIFE & GENEROSITY. Her wishes before she entered eternal life were to be an organ donor. Her donations included her heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, kidneys, bone, tendons, ligaments, veins, skin and her corneas. Tiffany was very outgoing and had a bubbly personality. She loved people of all ages, nationalities and all walks of life. She was a model and an aspiring actress. She loved writing poetry, photography, water sports, Raider games, going to the beach, sunbathing, hanging out with her family and having fun.

Designed by everyone in her family and hand stitched by her great-aunt Sophie.

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## Organ & Tissue Donation

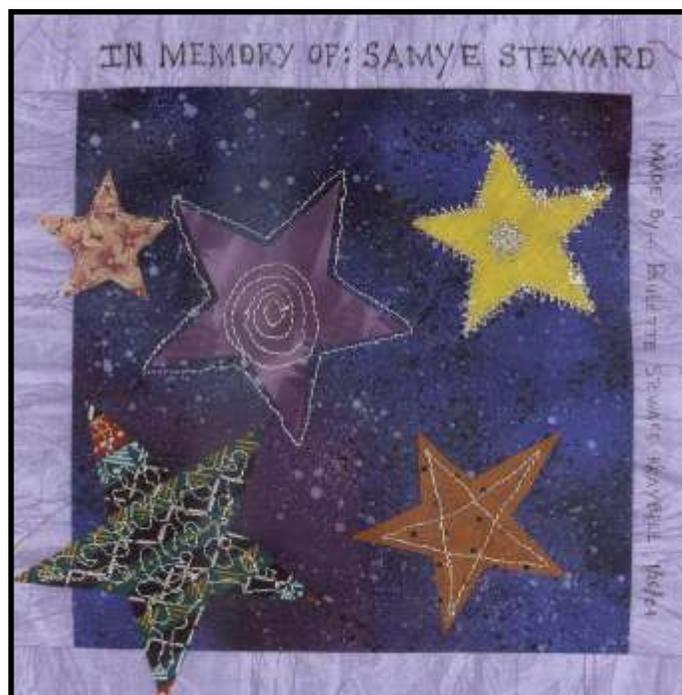


Submitted and designed by LaVena Secrest

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Samye June Flowers Steward (Donor)

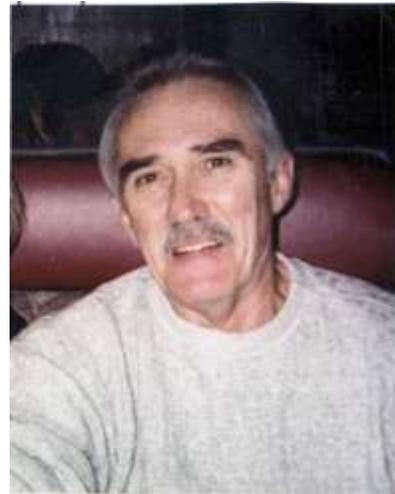
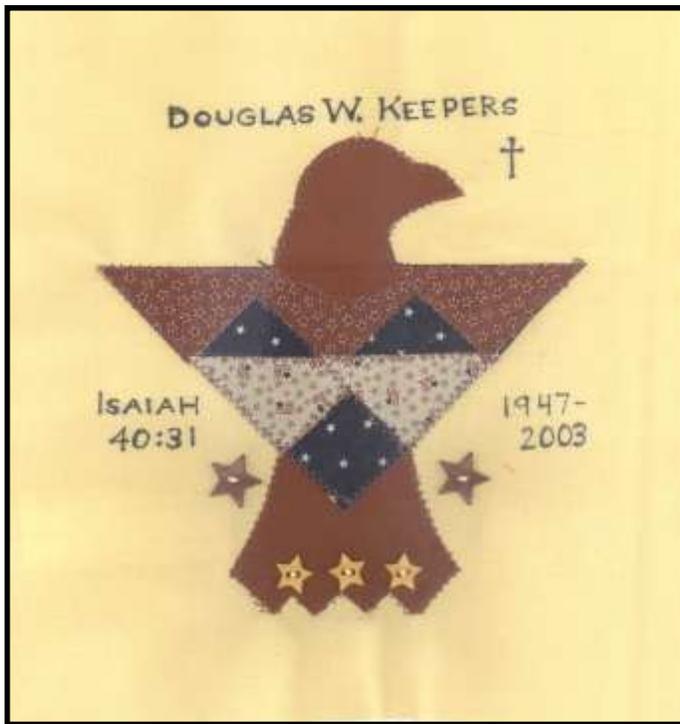


It is a pleasure to submit a quilt block in the memory of my sister-in-law, Samye June Flowers Steward. Samye passed away in July 2003 unexpectedly with a stroke at age 64. She and her husband had just moved from Arizona to Oregon to be near their grown sons and their families. She had a whole “basketful” of beautiful grandchildren. Samye was a sister to me in the truest sense of the word in more ways than I can count. She had a sparkle in those dark eyes of her and a teasing grin always. I have submitted a quilt block called “Starry Night” because Samye loved the stars and I have said numerous times that her star still shines as she looks down upon us. She would love this block for she cherished her collection of quilts even though she could not sew a stitch. She loved being the caretaker of these quilts and respected the women who had made them. We were all proud of Samye in choosing to be a donor. This is simply whom she was – always lending a helping hand and always there for the other person. Hopefully, you will consider becoming a donor after seeing this quilt and the many blocks representing the donors. Some are no longer with us, while there are those who are. However, contributing to the gift of life is one of those “ultimate gifts” one can give. Please enjoy the quilt and what this represents.

Submitted and designed by Paulette Kraybill, sister-in-law.

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Douglas Wayne Keepers (Donor)

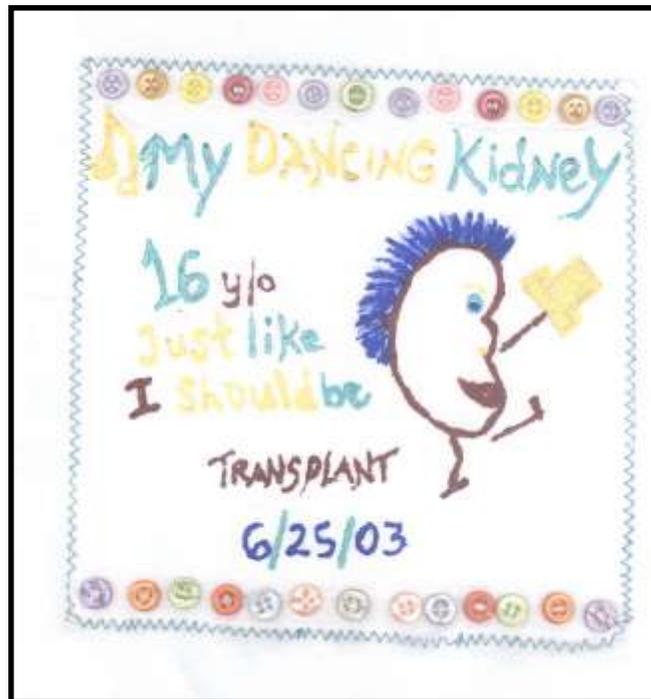


Isaiah 40:29-31 The Lord gives strength to those who are weary. Even young people get tired, then stumble and fall. But those who trust in the Lord will find new strength. They will be strong like eagles soaring upward on wings; they will walk and run without getting tired. Doug was active in his church and went to Russia on a mission trip. He had a very deep faith in the Lord. He knew he was loved by God and would spend eternity with Him. Doug believed in the Lord's forgiveness and saving grace. Doug's favorite activity was riding his Harley Davidson. He loved the symbol of the eagle for it represents strength, beauty, grace, dignity and freedom. In December of 2002, Doug had surgery for a frontal lobe brain tumor. He was taken to heaven on June 1, 2003. He leaves behind his wife Cindy, his sister, his mother, two children, Todd and Terina; three grandchildren, Kayla, Dylan and Destiny – represented by the stars on the quilt. We miss Doug very much. He was kind, generous, humorous, loving, caring and faithful. We are proud that he gave his eyes so that someone else could have the gift of sight.

Submitted and designed by Cindy Keepers, wife.

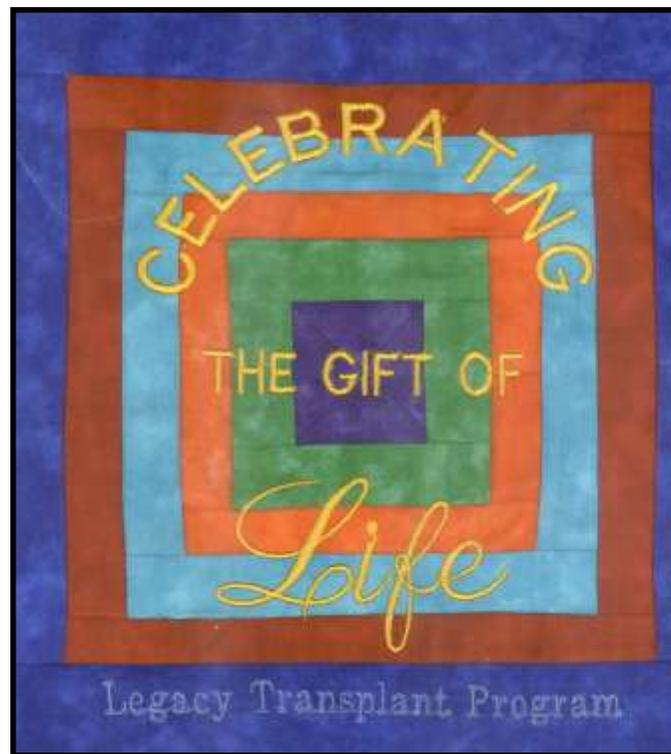
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Rachel Ashmun (Recipient)



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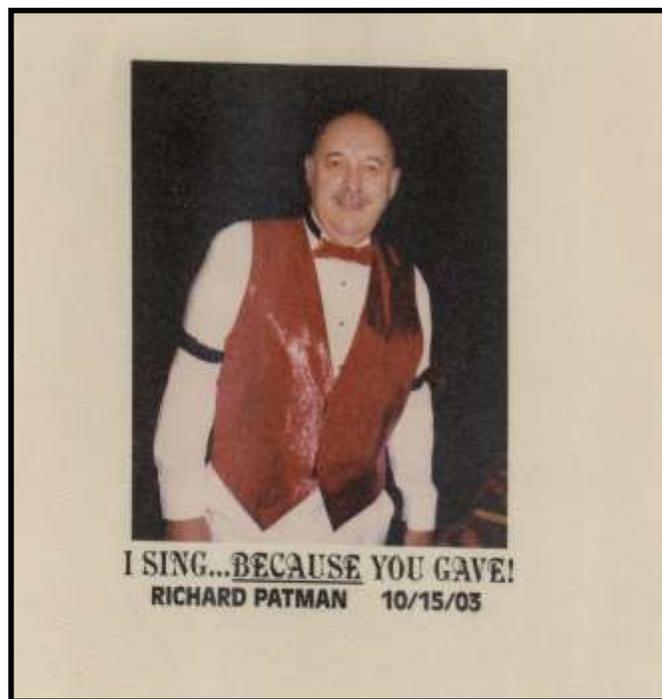
## Organ & Tissue Donation



Submitted and designed by Cari Bennett and the Legacy Transplant Program.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Richard Patman (Recipient)



Richard Patman received a kidney on October 15, 2003 at Good Samaritan Hospital, in Portland, Oregon. Richard is a retired life insurance company executive. He sings barbershop in Eugene, Oregon. He graduated of the University of Southern California in 1961. Richard and his wife Esta have been married 41 years. They are parents of two daughters and the grandparents of one grandson. Esta and Richard are currently living in Eugene, Oregon.

Submitted and designed by Esta Patman.

# Threads of Life Honoring

Susan Giobbi, (Recipient)



I have an eye condition called “Chandler’s Syndrome”, which normally results in repeated cornea transplants, alternated with another eye surgery called a trabeculectomy’s. I was first diagnosed when I was 43 years old. It was the kindness of the tissue donor from whom I got the first transplant that renewed my spirit and made me realize I was still part of the world of people. Today, I am grateful that the tissue lasted 16 years! Currently, I am recovering from my second transplant and again, feeling grateful. Between the two transplants, I had the experience of being with each of my parents as they died. I discussed organ donation with them prior to their deaths, and I felt so privileged to be able to offer the gift in return to someone else.

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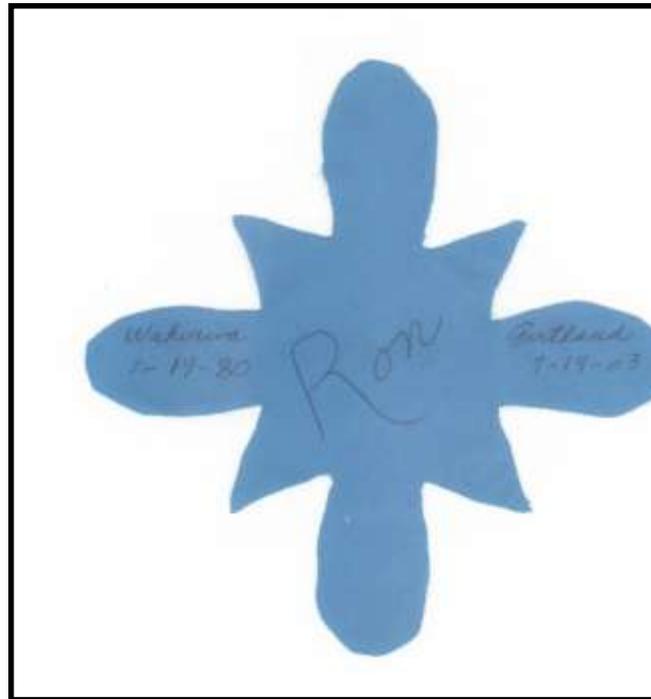
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Edmund Whitlock



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Ron (Donor)

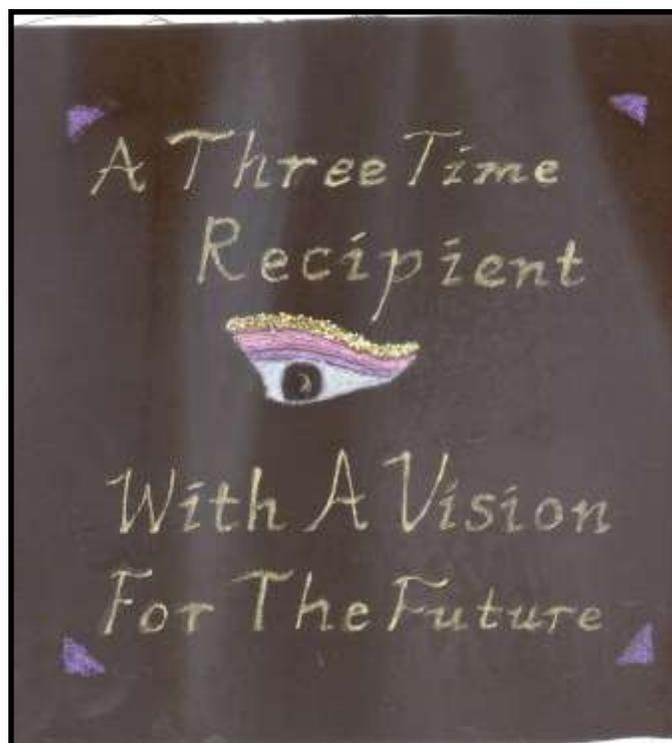


Ron died as a result of an assault. His parents' decision to donate his organs has given the gift of life to at least three people. His father served in Vietnam so it is fitting that a Vietnam veteran received his liver. His parents, two sisters and a brother survive Ron. He was unmarried.

Submitted and designed by Ann Barrie.

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Ann Gilbert, (Recipient)

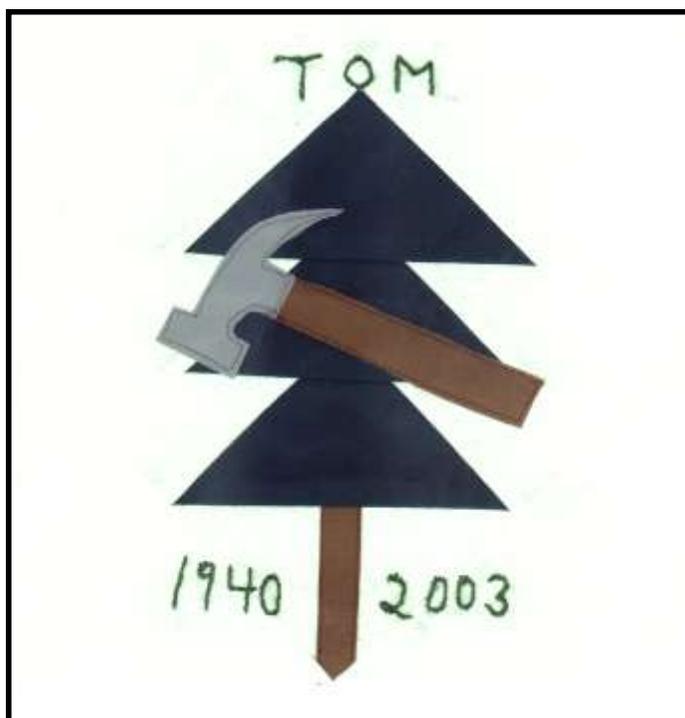


I was born with a genetic degenerative eye disease and have been visually impaired all of my life. Having had two corneal transplants and a limbal stem cell transplant, I am now a three-time donor recipient. I have chosen contrasting colors for my quilt square to represent the broad range of bittersweet emotions that I have experienced as a recipient. The black background represents the anger, frustration, and extreme sadness that I experienced due to the loss of my vision, as well as the loss of independence that it brought. It also represents the physical pain that is associated with my eye condition. More obviously, the black represents the loss of the lives of my donors, and the grief that their loved ones are surely still experiencing. In contrast, the bright iridescent colors and sparkles represent the gift I have been given by so many...The gift of clearer vision and hope for the future. If it had not been for my donors and their families, along with the hard work of the staff and volunteers at the Lions Eye Bank, and of course my doctors, I would not be able to see today. I am so grateful to be able to do the simplest things today. I can once again read labels and help my children with their homework without having to struggle with a magnifying glass. I never realized how many simple tasks in life require vision until I had lost most of it, and everything had become so very difficult! There is a sparkle in my eye and a glimmer of hope that was not there for a very long time. There are no words to adequately express the myriad of emotions I have experienced as a donor recipient, so I am very happy to be able to express them through art. Like the many quilt squares joined together with thread, there is a special bond between donor families and recipients. This quilt is a symbol of how we can all remember, and honor, the donors as one big "family."

Submitted and designed by Ann Gilbert.

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Thomas Roy Hulsopple (Donor)

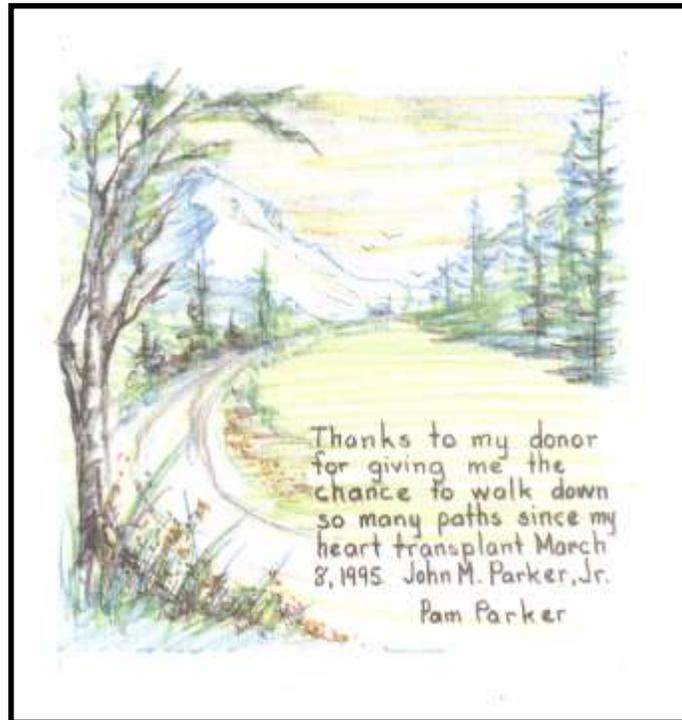


This quilt square was made to represent Thomas Roy Hulsopple. Born May 10, 1940, he died, February 10, 2003. Tom was husband to Lorrie for 39 years. Tom was father of three, two daughters and one son. He was the very proud grandfather of eight. He was a carpenter, building homes for others. He also enjoyed building things with wood. Among the many things he has built were china hutches for his daughters. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, garage sales but most of all he loved spending time with his grandchildren. Tom and his wife owned 90 acres of forestland. He liked to spend time in the forest and had just replanted part of the land in the last few years. All the deer that would wonder into the back yard made him smile. This quilt square of a tree and a hammer represents his love for the trees and his love for building things with wood. Tom was a special person well respected by those who knew and worked with him. Those of us who love him miss him.

Submitted and designed by Lorrie Hulsopple, wife.

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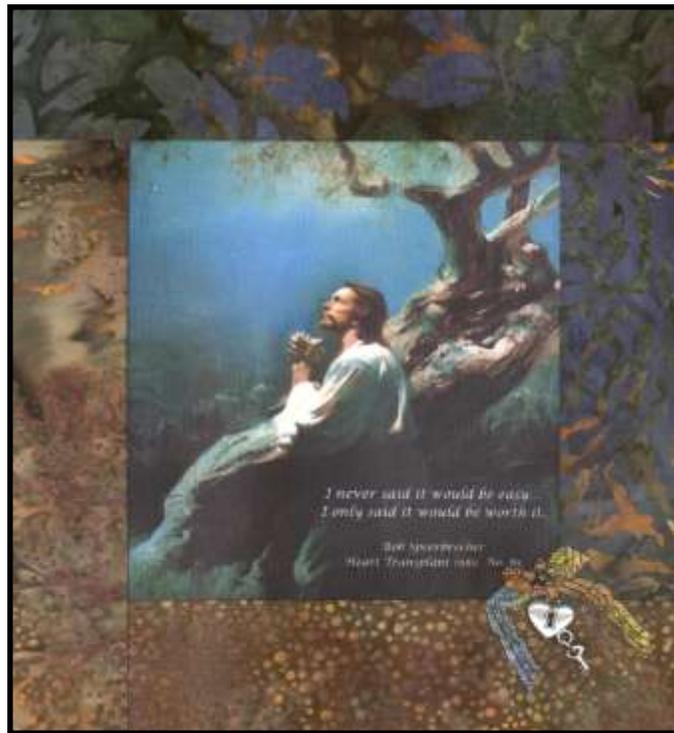
John Parker (Recipient)



Submitted and designed by Pam Parker

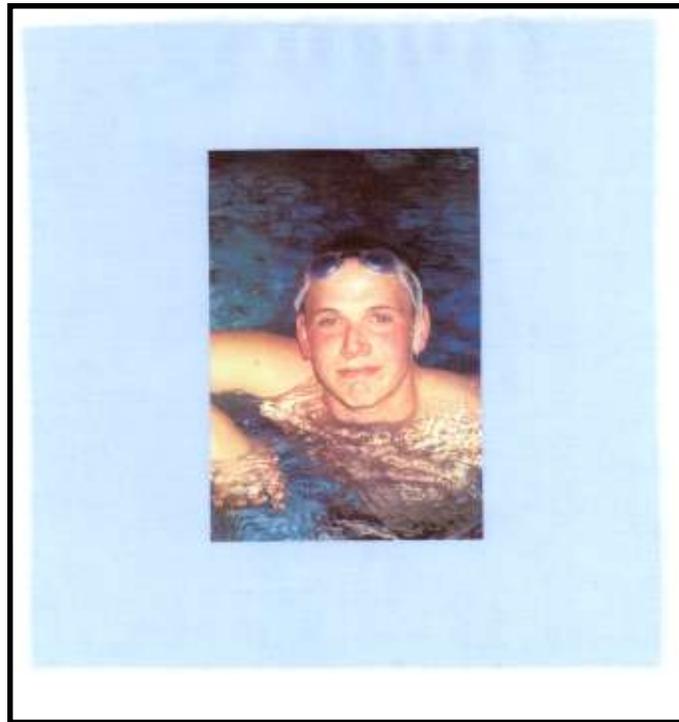
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Bob Speerbrecher (Recipient)



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Ryan Fennimore



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Samye June Flowers Steward (Donor)

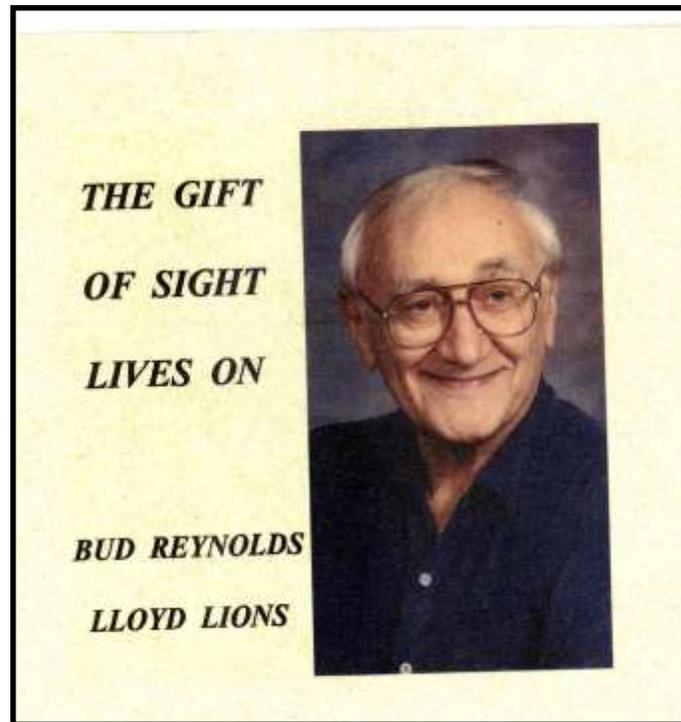


Submitted and designed by Paulette Kraybill.

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Bud Reynolds, (Donor)

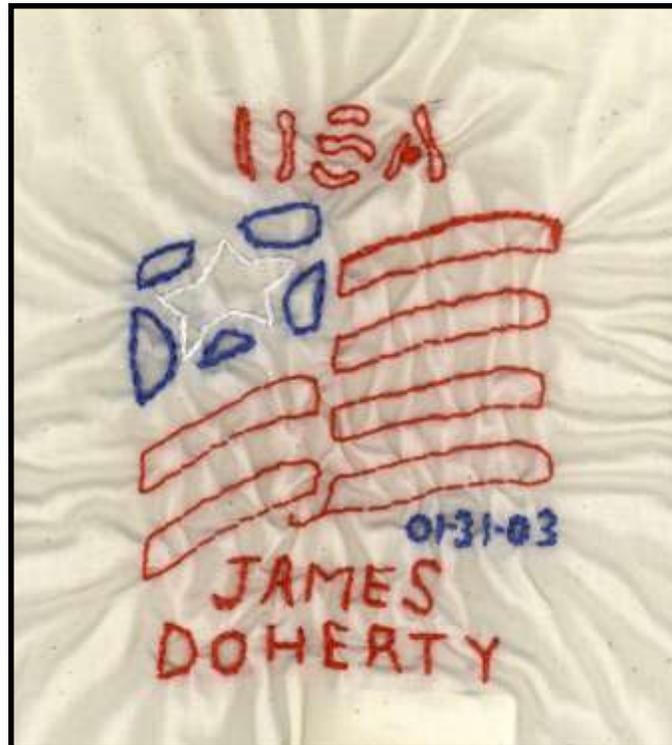


Bud had long been involved with activities to promote the Sight and Hearing Foundation having joined the Lions in Lakeview, Oregon, in 1965. In 1980, he transferred membership to the Lloyd Lions where he continued his active support in multiple ways including being a courier. He was honored to receive the Helen Keller award. Following his passing in April 2003, his corneas were transplanted.

Submitted and designed by Shirley Reynolds, wife.

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James Doherty



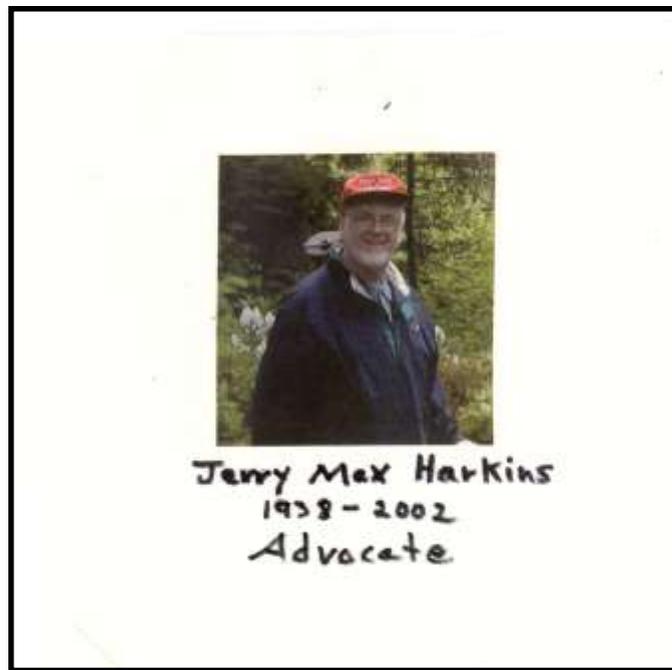
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Derik Vowles (Donor)



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Jerry Max Harkins (Donor)

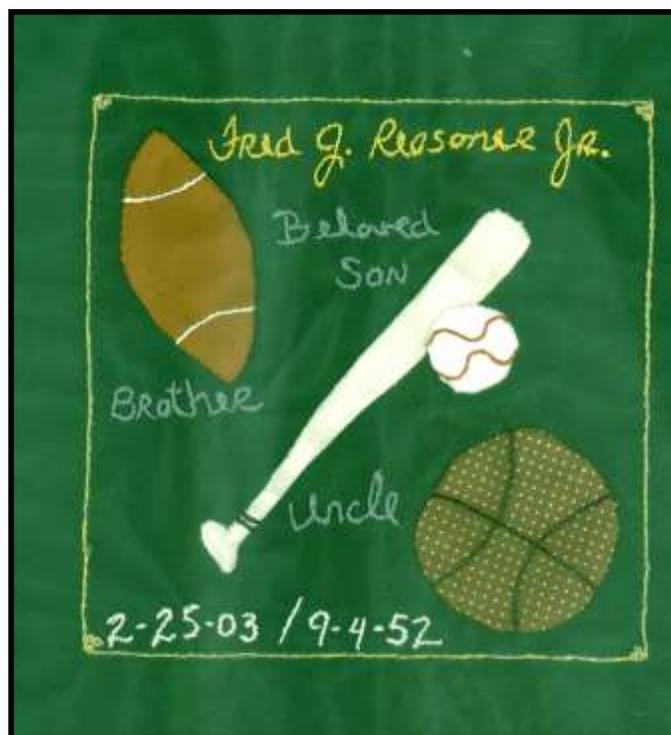


Jerry was the most honest, honorable, ethical person I have ever met. I love and miss him all the days of my life. He had a great sense of humor and loved to tease. A debate on either side of an issue gave him great pleasure and he would throw himself into it completely. He dedicated his life's work to children and teens and always made professional decisions based on "the good of the child." He believed passionately in the mission of the Oregon Donor Program and was a true advocate even in his death.

Submitted and designed by Jean Johnson.

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Fred G. Reasoner, Jr., (Donor)

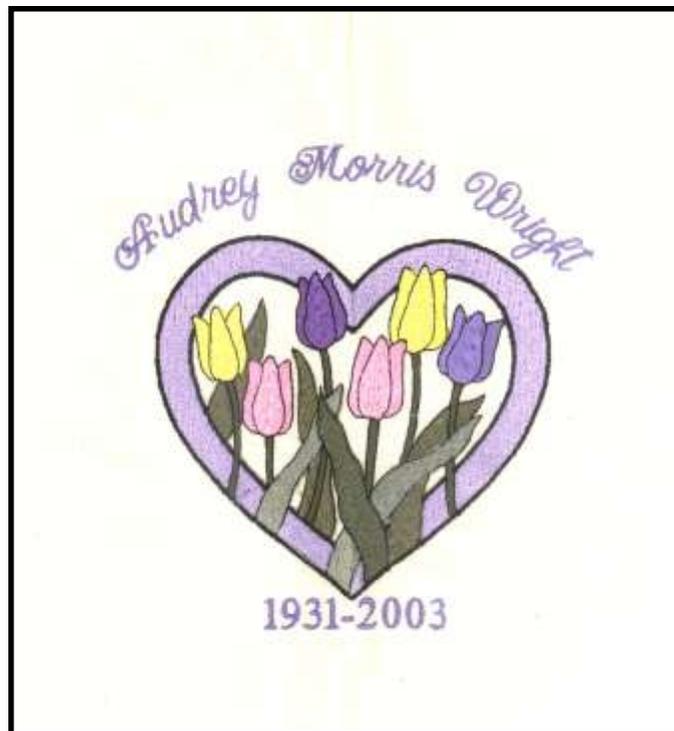


On February 25, 2003, a very dark morning as far as I can remember, a phone call changed my world forever. On a trip to northern California, Fred was taken ill. The closest hospital for his ailment was in Oregon. When the call came, we gave permission for organ donation. This helped our whole family accept what had happened. Fred always put his family first, would help any friend, enjoyed his job and was generally easy going. He pretty much lived on the road with his job, getting to see most of the United States. On his journeys he went to Niagara Falls, got to ride a ferry across Lake Michigan, and walked in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. He lived through earthquakes, tornados, hurricanes and a flood. He enjoyed them all as new experiences. Fred's big obsession was sports - sports of any kind. During his travels he went to whatever football game was close enough - pro or college, the Kentucky Derby, the Rockingham 400 race, any basketball game - usually college, even golf games. He wasn't above watching Spanish soccer (which he didn't understand). His off time was spent watching some kind of sport. If there was a question about anything to do with sports he could answer it. He knew statistics, ratings, who was hurt or wasn't, and what event was coming up. His reason - sports were constant, once a game was played it didn't change.

Submitted and designed by Fred Reasoner's sister.

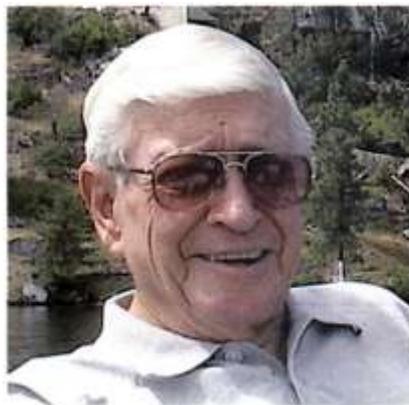
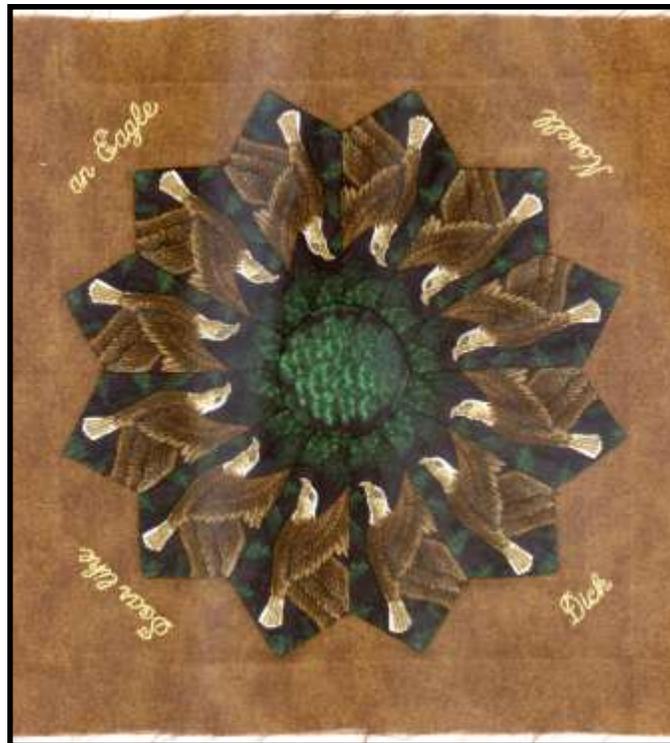
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Audrey Wright (Donor)



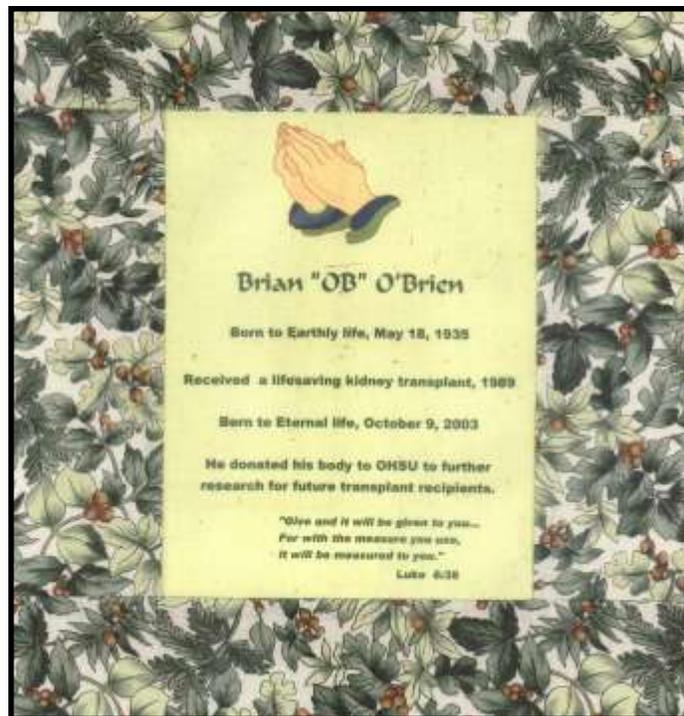
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Dick Norell



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## **Brian “OB” O’Brien (Donor)**

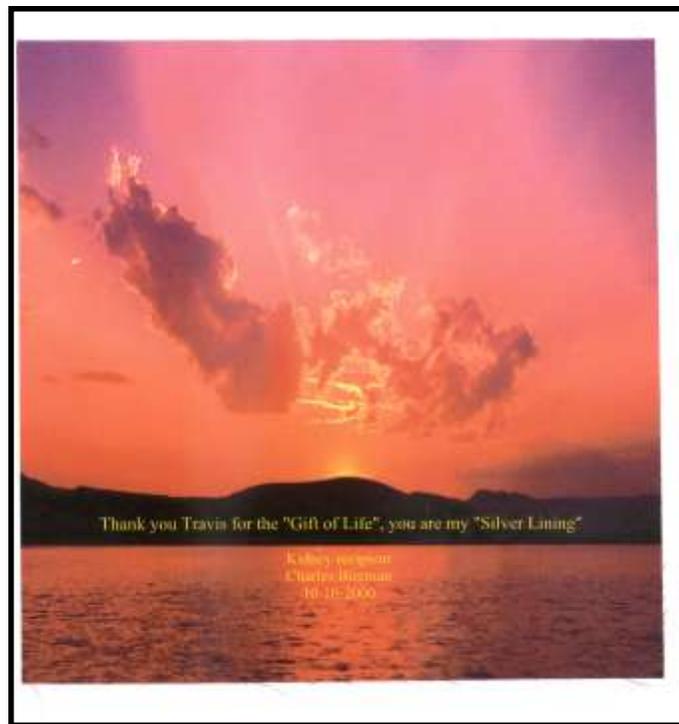


Thank you for giving me the opportunity to provide this quilt square in honor of our dear friend “OB”. “OB” was a fine, caring and loving man. “OB” maintained his circle of boyhood friends as if family, bonding this friendship with an avid love of the game of golf and filling in with fishing and crabbing. Our family, his friends, and the community will miss “OB”, but remember his love and compassion for all and his driving, positive spirit.

Submitted and designed by Sandy Rollins, family friend.

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Travis (Donor) &  
Charles Bierman (Recipient)

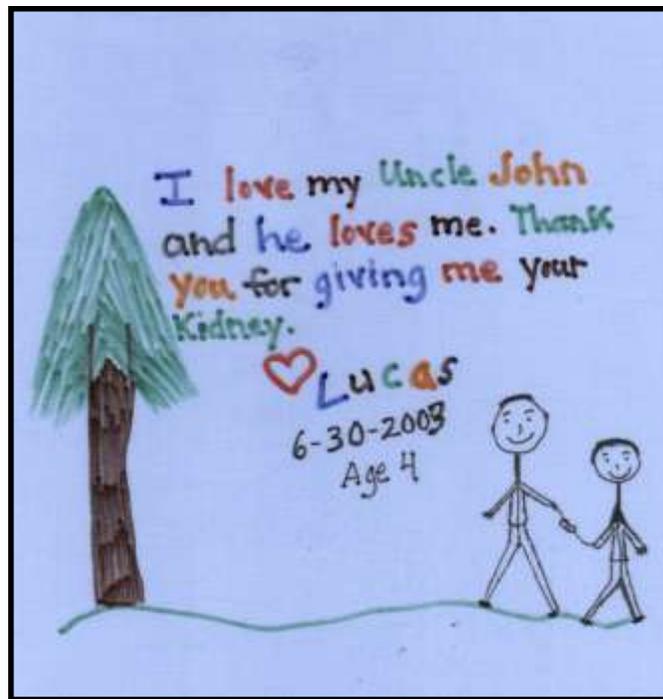


My first knowledge of chronic kidney failure was in 1987 when I had a blood test taken for other health reasons. With CAT scan and other tests I never found out the reason what caused the beginning of the kidneys failing. They gradually deteriorated over the next thirteen years. My doctor put me on the transplant list and within three months OHSU had a match for me. I never went on dialysis. The next day after the transplant my creatinine was back to normal. I feel truly blessed for the donor program and my donor "Travis". He is my "Silver Lining."

Submitted and designed by Charles Bierman.

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Uncle John (Donor) &  
Lucas Ugarte (Recipient)



This square is dedicated to my brother John who donated his kidney to our 4-year old son, Lucas. The surgery was this past summer. We feel extremely blessed that my brother was so willing to donate. Lucas is 4 and 1/2 now. I couldn't decide how to do the quilt square and I'm not very good at art. So one night, I asked Lucas what he would write on a card if he was going to give one to his Uncle John. Well, I wrote on the quilt square word for word what Lucas told me. I asked him what to draw and he said he would draw him and Uncle John holding hands. So that's what I did. It's not fancy, but it's from Lucas's heart. As a side note, Lucas is not our first child to go through this. Our daughter Roma had a transplant 4 1/2 years ago. We are so thankful for organ donation. Her dad donated to her.

Submitted and designed by Julie Ugarte, Lucas' mom.

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## Tad Craig (Donor) & John Craig (Recipient)



This quilt square is a tribute to my son, Tad. I am so grateful to him for giving me one of his healthy kidneys so that I can enjoy life again. The sunflower theme was used because Tad likes to grow them and because they are such “happy” flowers. I also would like to thank his wife, Molly for supporting Tad’s decision to give me a kidney. There is no way to adequately thank a person for a gift like this. Tad, I love you and hope you know how I feel.

Submitted and designed by John Craig, #71, father (recipient).

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Richard Moody (Recipient)



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## **Anthony “Fenny” “Tony” Robello, (Donor)**

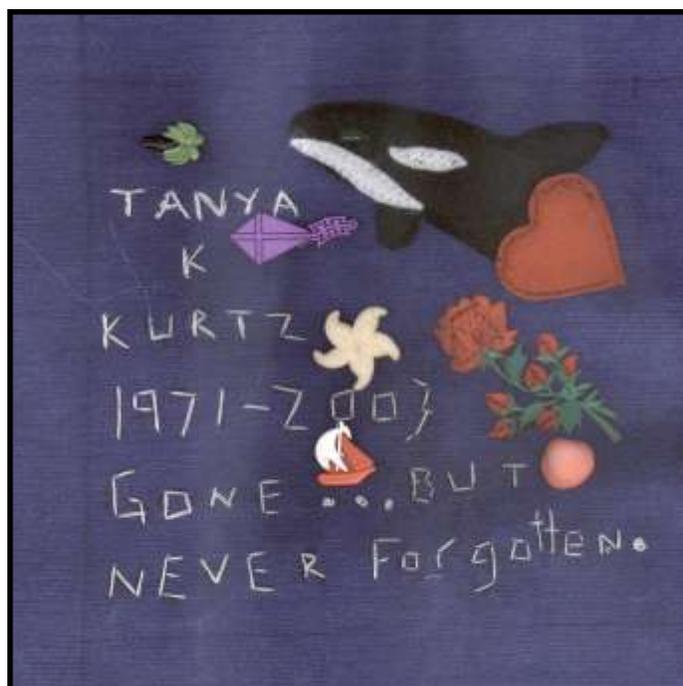


Anthony was a very giving, loving and compassionate person through his years. We know he is smiling down on the lives he saved. We lost Tony January 4, 2003. We were together almost 30 years. We would have been married 28 years last February. Tony was born in Honolulu, December 26, 1930. He and his family were living in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor was bombed. The horror of it stayed with him throughout the rest of his life. Tony was the youngest out of six children, four sisters and one brother, who we lost this January 2004 to cancer. Tony served two hitches in the Sea Bees. At the age of 45 he married me, taking the responsibility of two sons, ages 13 and 10. Having no children of his own, he immediately thought of the boys as his sons. He was grandfather to one girl and two boys, plus two girls and one boy from an extended family; he was also a great-grandfather to two boys. Tony worked for the Portland Public Schools for many years. His hobbies were square dancing, needlepoint and he was a home handy man. We all loved Tony and loved him well. We love you Avo.

Submitted and designed by Mrs. Anthony Robello, wife.

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Tanya Kurtz (Donor)

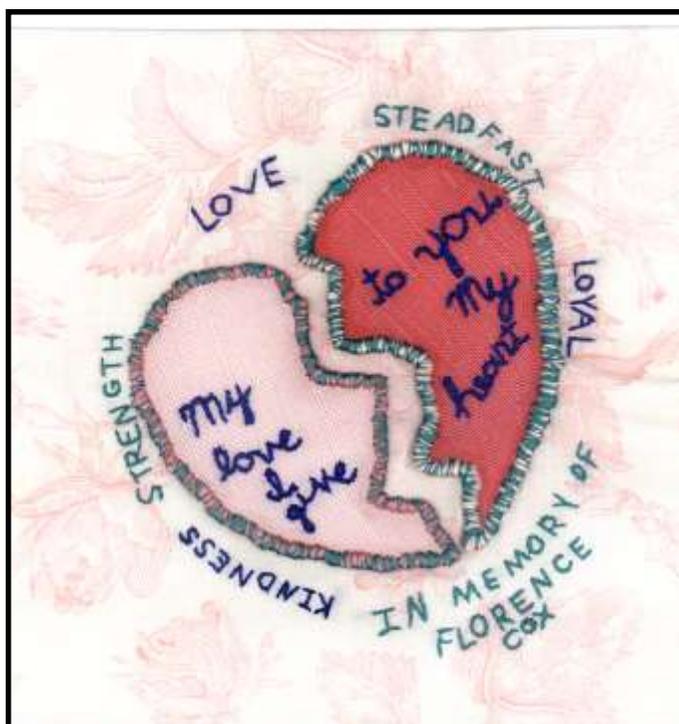


This square is made in memory of my sister, Tanya. She was 32 years old when she died July 23, 2003. Tanya was a daughter, sister and most of all a mama to a little girl named Lacreedah. She enjoyed collecting masks, whales, red roses and going to the beach. Tanya was the youngest sibling of a large family. You never expect that the youngest would go first, but she did. When asked if we wanted to donate her organs we were unsure, as this was the first time we had to deal with death. Her mom, her brothers and I decided if someone would be helped, then we knew that Tanya would still be out there. We donated some tissue and her eyes. Now two people can see and her tissue will help someone at some point. It is nice to know that once a gift is made and the thank you was said and sent, that was not the end of it. It really means a lot to us especially during our first holiday without Tanya. There is a long healing process after a death and I believe that by giving someone life, sight, and comfort, it helps those of us left behind heal, maybe just a little bit better. I know that it was really helped my family and me.

Submitted and designed by Kym Shabasson, sister.

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Florence Cox (Donor)

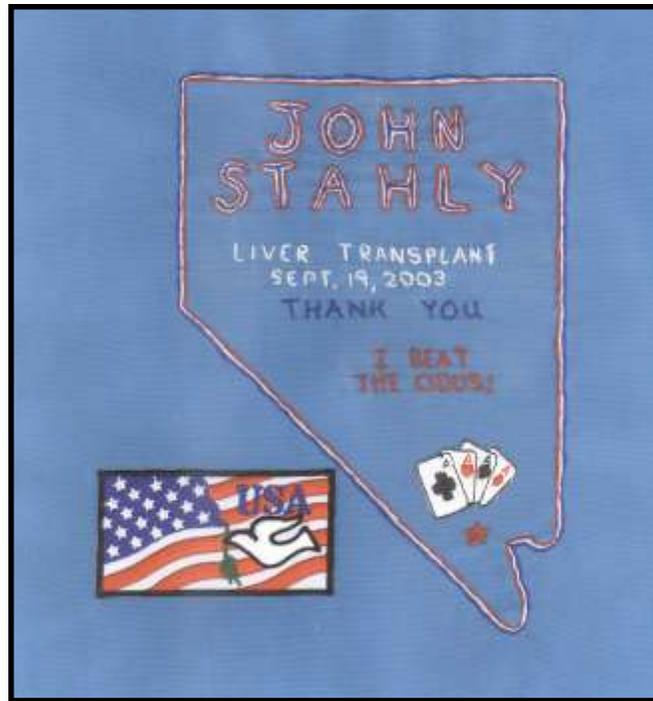


In no words can we do justice to the memory of Florence Cox who was unexpectedly called to the Lord on January 9, 2003. Born in 1940 she grew to become a loving daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and friend. For many people Florence was the steadfast rock that was always there to bring us through life's trials and share our most wonderful moments. Her influence will always be seen in her four children, ten grandchildren and nieces, nephews and friends. Florence and Don Cox, her husband of forty-four years, shared their lives and beliefs with two new generations. The quilt square is a copy of the broken heart necklace that she and Don shared. For years they each wore one half, knowing that only together were their hearts whole. They each gave their heart to the other in a bond that can never be replaced. Florence's giving nature is still felt in the recipients of her loving tissue, cornea, liver and kidney donations. Even in death she believed in sharing herself with others and her memory will live on through these precious gifts. In the eyes of the loved ones she left, she will always be in our hearts, the example of strength we depend on to enrich our lives.

Submitted and designed by her children in her honor.

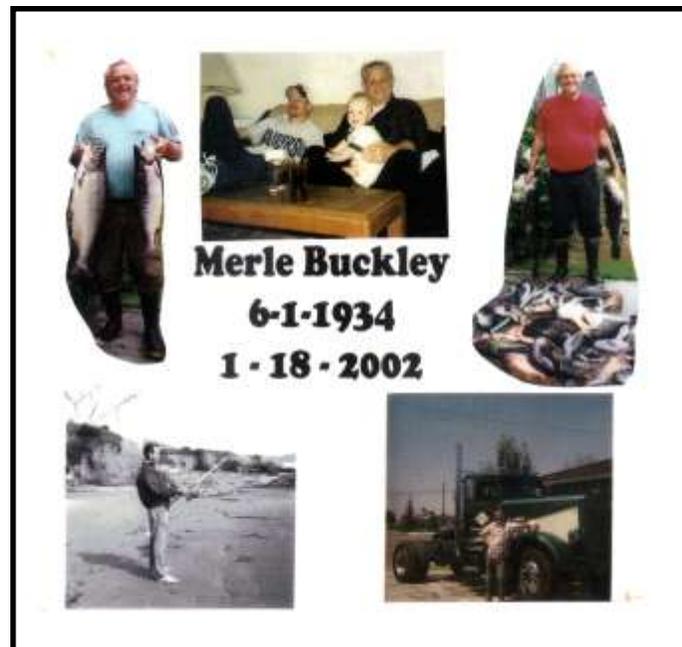
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John Stahly (Recipient)



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Merle Buckley (Donor)

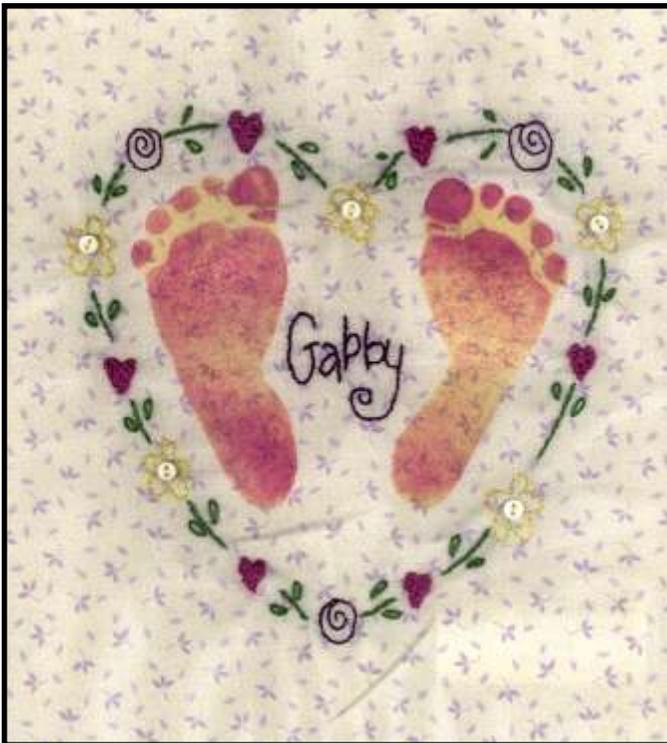


Merle Buckley was the youngest of nine children. He always wanted to be a truck driver and he was, until he retired. He had millions of miles driving experience and many safe-driving awards. He loved to fish; trout, salmon, warm water and for ocean fish. His grandson said he was the “Greatest Grandpa” in the world! He was fun loving and quite a character.

Submitted and designed by Sharon Buckley.

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Gabriella (Donor)

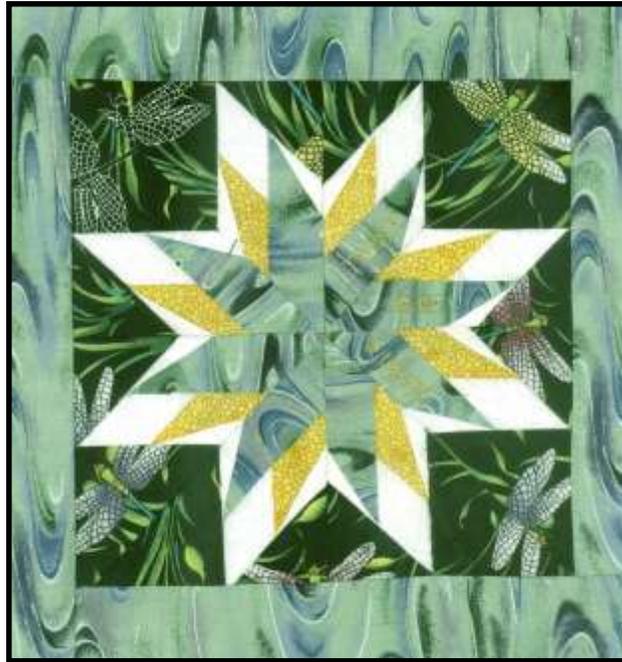


Gabriella is my first grandchild. Gabby and my daughter Aundry, were both killed in a car accident. They both look very much alike and have very similar personalities. Gabby was a very busy baby and had lots of love and made us all smile. She was just learning how to walk and she loved to play in my kitchen cupboards and empty out all of my dishes out onto the floor. Gabby liked to read stories with her mommy and sing songs. She never really liked to eat baby food, she like “big people” food like stew and corn on the cob. We miss Gabby and her mom, Aundry. We know that they are together with heavenly Father and even though they seem far away, they are close. We are so thankful Gabby could give a gift of life to someone. There is nothing in life more precious than being together.

Submitted and designed by Christa Anderson, mother and grandmother.

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Teril Alan Fugate (Donor)



September 3, 2002, Terry Fugate, age 32, gave the gift of sight. I call the quilt block "Dragon-fly Pond", in memory of

Teril Alan Fugate

April 21, 1970 \* September 3, 2002

Submitted and designed by Barbara Fugate.

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Don Kimball (Donor)



**Don Kimball**  
1934-2003

Eye Bank donor, avid  
U of O Duck fan,  
deepsea sport  
fisherman, advocate of  
afternoon naps, loving  
husband, supportive  
father, proud grandpa.

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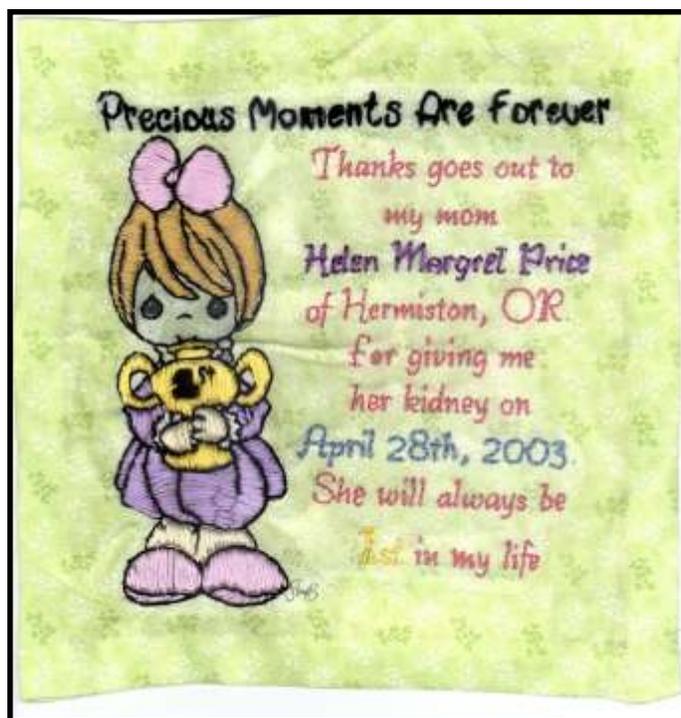
Tracie Marie Hamnes (Recipient)



Submitted and designed by Helen Price.

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Tracie Marie Hamnes (Recipient)



I have been a kidney patient since I have been 8 or 9. When I was almost 12 I ended up on CAPD. By the time I was 19 I started hemo. I was finally ready to receive my first transplant at age 32. I never wanted the surgery because I never felt sick. I was a manager for a fast food place, and went to dialysis 3 times a week. I would go to work right after I would get off the dialysis machine. I guess you could say I was one of the few that wouldn't let my illness really get the best of me. My mom was the first that would be tested and to our surprise she was a perfect match. I was on dialysis for a total of 23 years and 1 month. On April 28<sup>th</sup> I received a chance at a new and improved life. I am so thankful to my mother, Helen M Price of Hermiston, Oregon, who took the time out of her life to give me a second chance at mine. She told me it is almost as if she gave birth to me again. I am also proud that I hand the chance to meet and know such a wonderful doctor as Bennett Dusion and the rest of his team. I did have some recovery problems and a few more after surgeries, but it is all good, and I am so blessed with all this time on my hands. I am so glad my mother and I got to be a part of this quilt and look forward to seeing it in a finished state.

Submitted and designed by Tracie Marie Hamne.

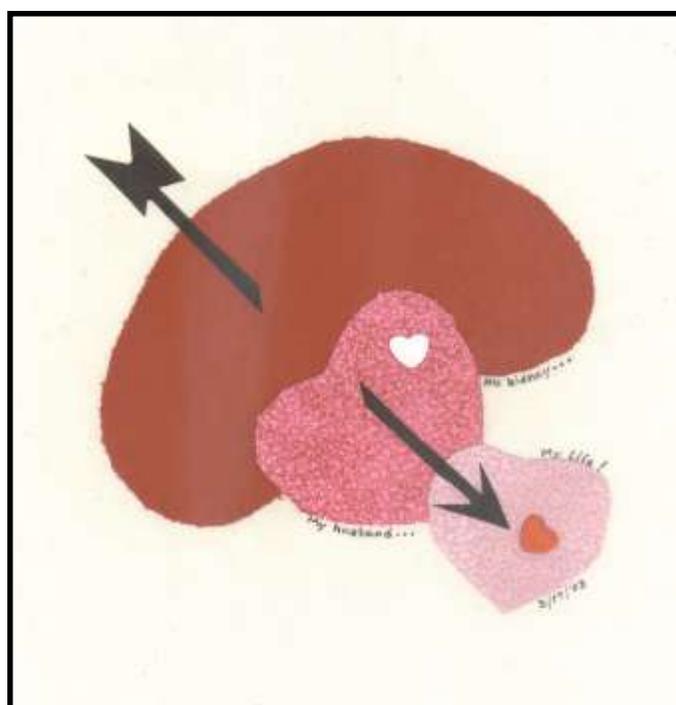
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Bob Cooper (Donor) &  
Charlotte Cooper (Recipient)

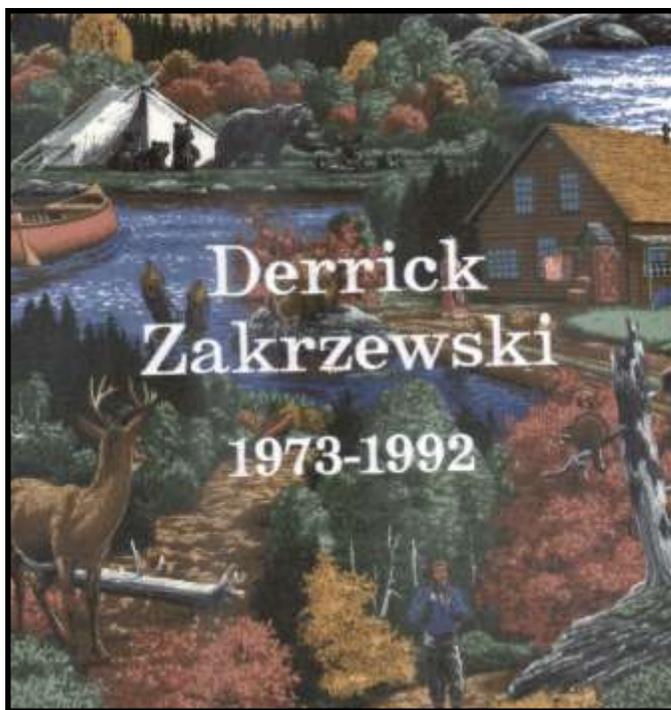


The Thanksgiving season seems an appropriate time to send you our greetings this year; in light of the miracle we experienced last March. Our gratitude is extended to our family members, our many friends and to you numerous professional friends whose assistance and concern has brought us to this point in our lives. The miracle itself took place in Portland, in the form of a kidney transplant, which Bob as the donor and his grateful wife Charlotte of 52 years as the recipient. Our health continues to be very good since that time. We sincerely thank each of you for your support and help in shaping our lives so happily to this point. Your love and caring has had an obvious effect in contributing to our miracle. May the miracle of the season fill your heart with love.

Submitted and designed by Charlotte Cooper.

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Derrick Raymond Zakrzewski (Donor)



Derrick Raymond Zakrzewski

November 20, 1973—April 7, 1992

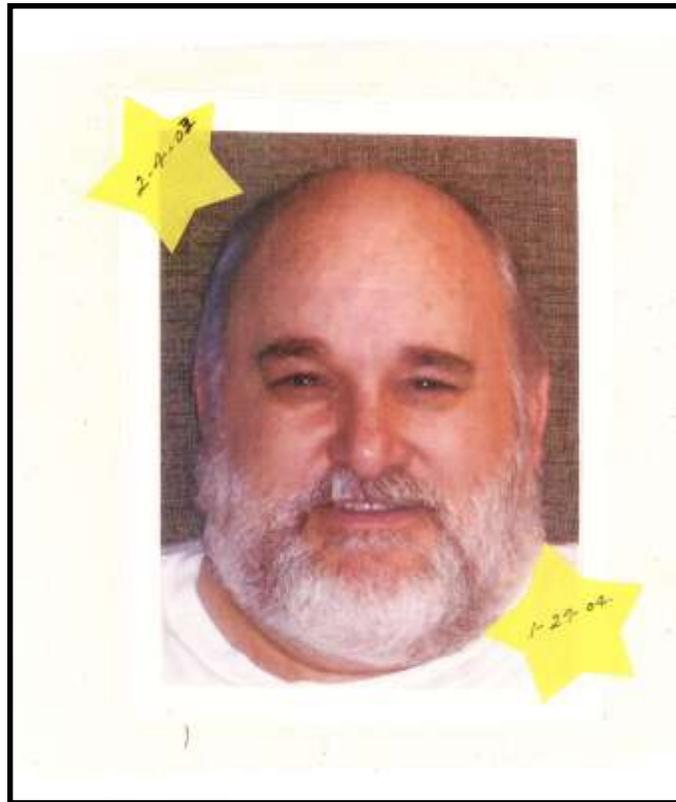
Derrick was born in Portland, Oregon. He joined his parents, Ray and Karen Zakrzewski and his sister, Kelly. He spent his entire life in Portland and attended Margaret Scott Elementary School and Reynolds High School, where he was a senior at the time of his death. Many of his friends began with him in kindergarten and continued the friendship through high school. Derrick was described by his friends as the strongest person they knew, both physically and emotionally. He was an athlete who played football, wrestled, and was on the track team. He held a record at Reynolds High School for “power clings,” lifting 285 pounds. Derrick was a very social and active young man. He was definitely a “hands on” learner. We were unaware of how many lives he had touched until his friends spoke at his funeral. He always said that he wanted to be a donor should he die. Of course, we never thought this wish would be fulfilled. Derrick’s kidneys, heart, and liver were donated. Derrick’s memory lives on with us, and through this quilt, will continue to live on with others.

Submitted and designed by Karen Zakrzewski, mother.

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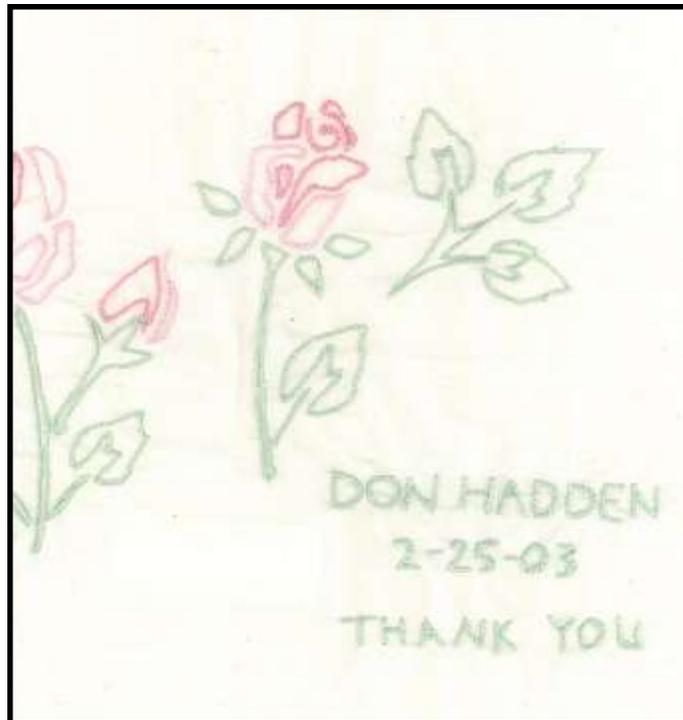
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Don Hadden



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Chris Belderrain (Donor) & Dan  
Belderrain (Recipient)

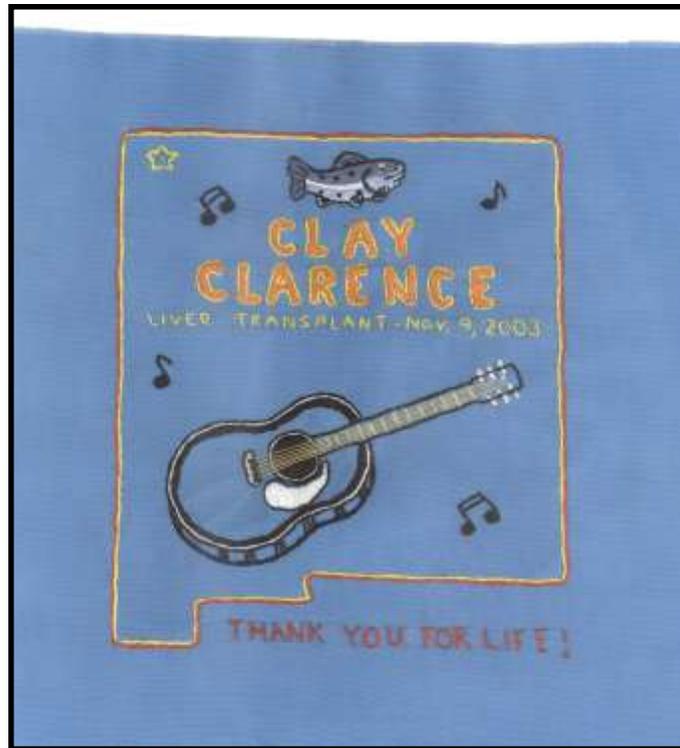


On February 25, 2002 Chris gave a kidney to her husband, Dan. This square was made by Chris to celebrate their continuing life together. One of Dan's hobbies is working in his rose garden and one of Chris' hobbies is quilting, so this square seemed like a natural. We also chose to include Psalm 116 because our faith and our friends' prayers have sustained us through our life and especially during our transplant procedure. Psalm 116:7 says, "Be at rest once more, O my soul, for the Lord has been good to you." Dan was also the 116<sup>th</sup> transplant patient.

Submitted and designed by Chris Belderrain.

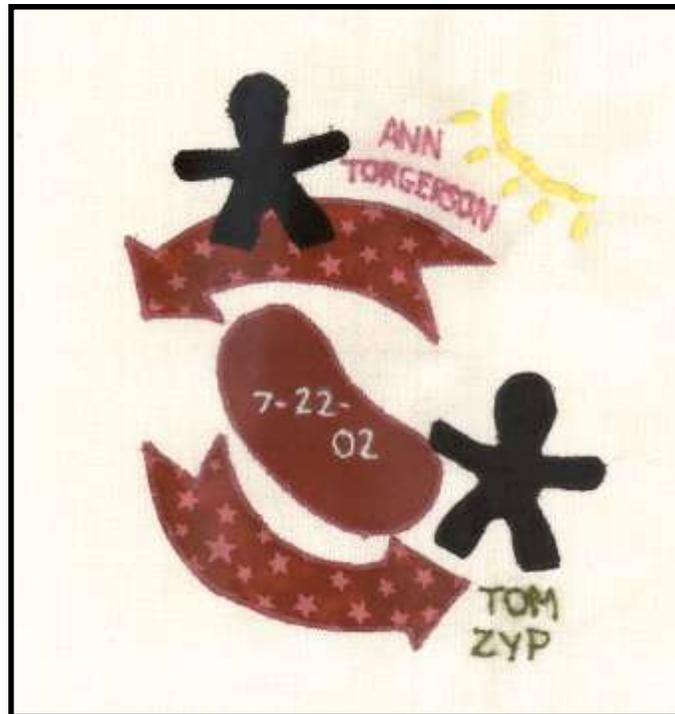
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Clay Clarence (Recipient)



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Ann Torgerson (Donor) &  
Tom Zyp (Recipient)



This quilt square is a special tribute to a special teacher friend who donated her kidney to Tom upon hearing that his wife was not able to donate. Both Ann and her husband are Blazer basketball company, with the Zyps at games. Ann continues to teach for the Hillsboro School District.

Submitted and designed by Tom Zyp.

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Louise Haugen (Recipient)

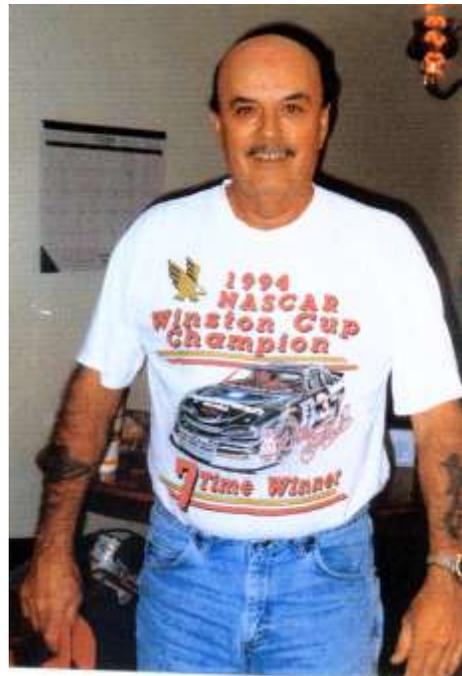
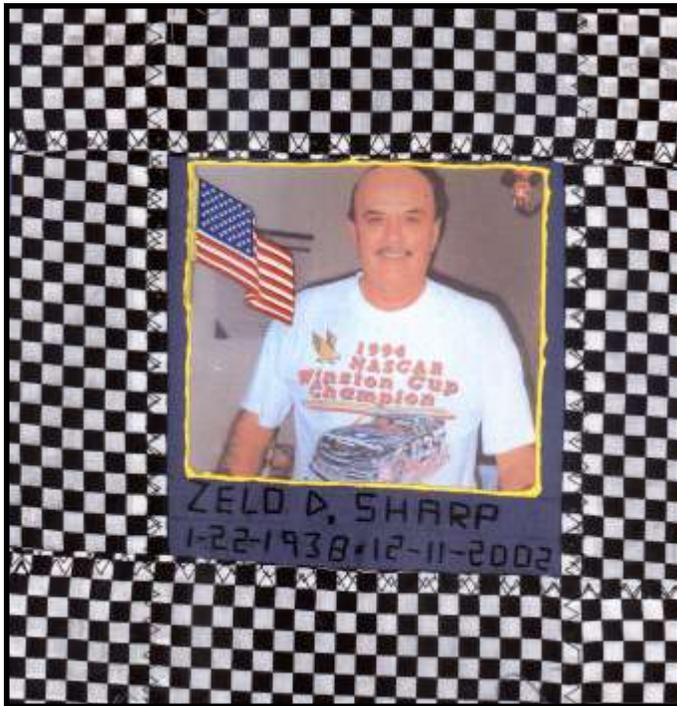


My right eye was a victim of fuch dystrophy and could no longer be corrected with lenses. I have been blessed with pain free or infection free healing. I am now at the stage of vision improvement. I needed laser work on capsule around the interocular lens. I will also need a contact lens for vision correction. I'm now aware of the blessing and benefit, as without the cornea transplant the vision could not be corrected. I'm afraid I have definite signs of fuch dystrophy in my left eye also. It was not as advanced as in the right. All of the doctors have been wonderful and I thank the Lord for the availability of donor corneas and the people whose dedication makes this possible.

Submitted and designed by Louise Haugen.

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Zelo Dwayne Sharp (Donor)

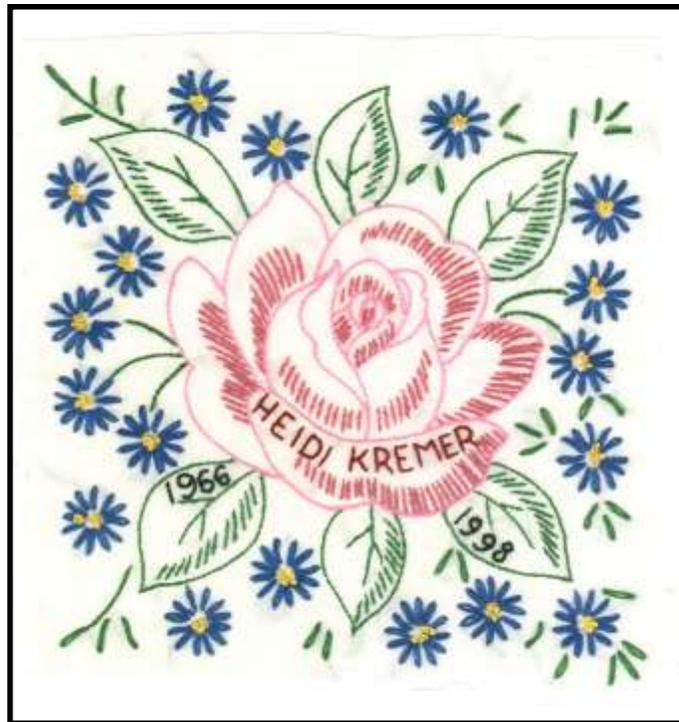


Zelo Dwayne Sharp was born in Fresno, California on January 22, 1938. He served in the United States navy for four years and then in the reserves for two years. He moved to Idaho in 1962, where he was married and had four children. Zelo was an avid racing fan for Nascar. Zelo Sharp died on December 11, 2002. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Submitted and designed by Bonnie Bogges, niece.

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Heidi Ann Kremer (Donor)

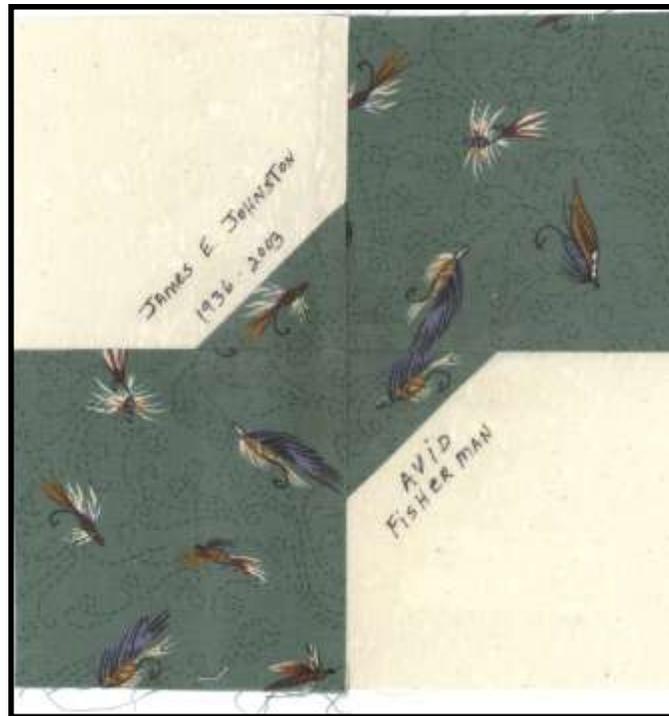


This quilt square was adapted from one made by Heidi's grandmother when Heidi was only two years old. Heidi Ann Kremer was a wife, daughter, sister, and friend. Heidi died from injuries sustained while bicycling. A spirit manifested is available forever and to all. A spirit manifested is eternal. Heidi's processes were caring, potentializing and dreaming of what could be. In her lifetime, she actualized and realized every "ounce" of potential she could. She was not afraid to dream and seemed to have a tremendous faith all her dreams would manifest. She had caring for all. If someone had a quirk, habit or pattern people found irritating, she would joyfully say, "Isn't that neat how Paul does \_\_\_\_ or Mary does \_\_\_\_." It's like an appetizer in the banquet of life!" If it was the middle of a Minnesota winter and she missed the outdoors, she pitched her tent in her empty spare bedroom, opened the window and enjoyed the air and the stars. Now, there's faith! She brought out the potential, and therefore hopes, in so many folks in so many ways. If you wanted to mother someone, she volunteered to be a child to you. If you needed someone to read to you, there she was. If you didn't have a family, she became your sister and didn't let you live a life alone and in isolation. "Everyone needs a family!" she would say. Yes her spirit is worthy of tapping, caring, potentializing, and dreaming of what could be, available forever to each and to all.

Submitted and designed by Sandra Maslow-Smith, sister.

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Jim Johnston, (Donor)

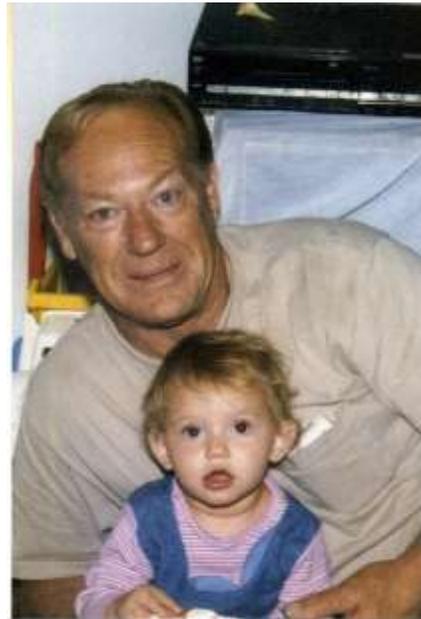
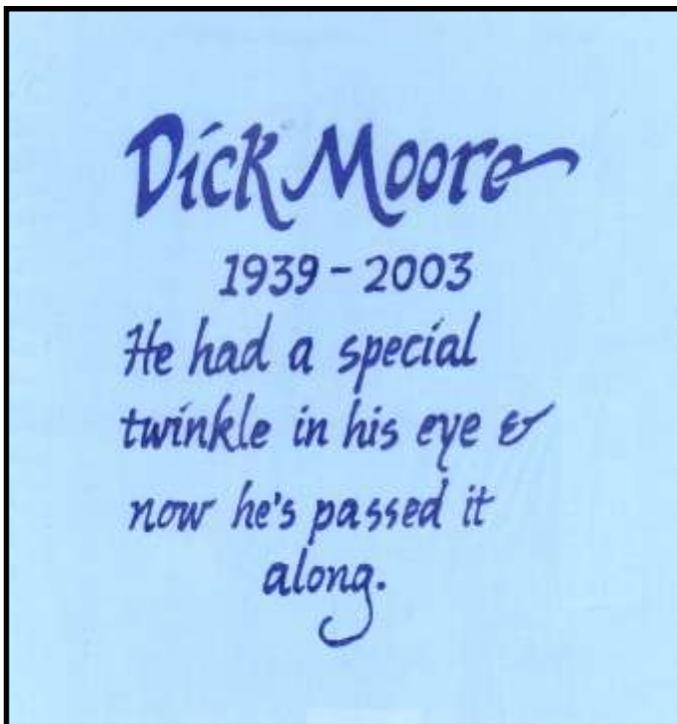


I used the fly-hook material for the block, because Jim's passion was fishing. I also used it in a wall hanging I made for him. Jim had his heart attack on a fishing trip off Vancouver Island in Canada in 1987. In 1988 he had a triple bypass. During surgery his team of doctors found a substantial amount of damage to his heart from the heart attack. He recovered slowly, however, and did real well for ten years. In those ten years he did four fishing trips to Alaska with his fishing buddies. Due to the damage from the original heart attack, his heart began to slowly weaken. In 1998 Jim entered an experimental program in which he had a deliberator/pacemaker put in. His bravery to enter uncharted territory gave him the opportunity to enjoy five additional years doing what gave him great pleasure and solace. FISHING!

Submitted and designed by Kay Johnston, wife.

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Dickie E Moore (Donor)



Dick was a very loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He was born in Prescott, Iowa to Harley and Iola Moore. They moved to Coos Bay, Oregon when Dick was a young boy. Throughout his life he worked many jobs. From tree faller, tug boater, longshoreman, timber buyer and commercial fishing. He drove cement truck until 1999 at which time he retired due to disability. He had three passions; which included playing shuffleboard, elk hunting and driving his black Camero. Dick enjoyed life and his many friends. You would pass him during your travels and he always had a smile and a wave. He was easy to recognize with his red hair and twinkling blue eyes and big strong tattooed arms. On May 7, 2003 the Lord took Dick home, he must have had bigger and better things planned for him. On this day his corneas were donated so someone else could have the gift of sight and that special twinkle in their eyes. Dick is greatly missed by all who knew him and were lucky enough to know this wonderful man.

Submitted and designed by Jolee Moore.

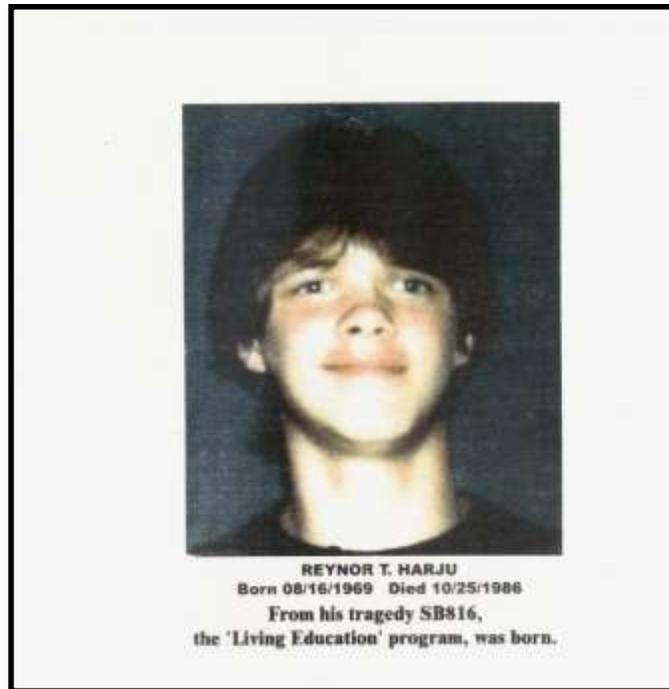
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Debra Brown



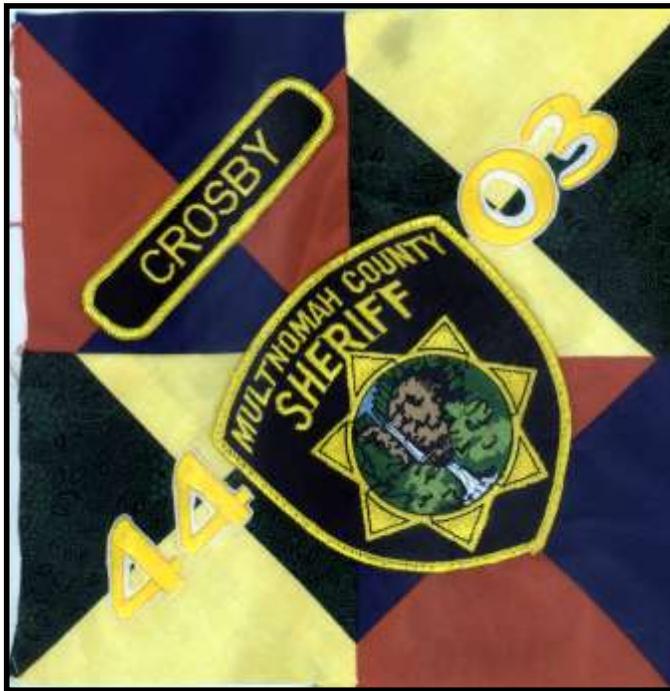
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Reynor Harju (Donor)



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## **William “Bill” Alfred Crosby, (Donor)**



On May 26, 2003 Bill died at the age of 58 of cancer with his loving wife Sharon at his side. With all his children he loved so unconditionally, Frank Patrick, Shelly, Carmelitta, Christopher and Christina, he left behind eleven grandchildren, Yannick, Chad, Christian, Sydnee, Linsee, Madeline, Ethan, Nigel, Caden, Sarah, and baby Lenz. Bill and Sharon felt very blessed to have been a part of raising Tina’s twin daughters for the first year of their lives. The twins to this day love books. Their love of books comes from their “Papa,” who would read to them every night. He loved each grandchild as a special gift. Bill’s last wish was to see his son Frank, Vanessa and their new baby boy Lenz. Because of the strong support of Bill’s co-workers, loved ones and MCCOA, Frank and his family were able to spend the last month of Bill’s life here with him. Bill lived a full life for his short 58 years. It is important to know he had lots of big dreams, but the realities of the here and now and the needs of those around him were what gave him direction. He was always there in a crisis for anyone who needed him. He gave the generous gift of his eyes when he died so that another person could see. Bill loved his family and close friends more than words could every say. He didn’t want any of them to feel the pain of his life being taken from him. We love you Bill. You will always be in our thoughts and prayers.

Submitted and designed by Sharon Crosby, wife.



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