



# Pine Needle Quilters

## Newsletter for September, 2004

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### Regular Meeting:

3rd Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at Riverview Town Hall

**Dues:** \$15/year, payable in May.

### Special Activities

September 20 7:00 p.m. – **regular meeting**  
 Featured speaker Joan Hansen – Quilter's Tote.  
 October 4 3:30 p.m. – Sewing Session  
 October 9 8:30am – 4pm **Fall Quilting Party**

### Block of the Month for September:

12-inch Crossroads

### Theme Block Exchange for September:

12-inch Halloween

### Fat Quarter Exchanges (quilt shop fabrics):

Judy Kadlec - Moda fabrics

### Fat Quarter Exchanges (regular fabrics):

Evie Knoll - any colors Arlene Bvenegas - anything

### Block Exchanges (quilt shop fabrics):

Kathie Pelow - blues/greens

### Block Exchanges (regular fabrics):

Joann Saffran - September

**Birthday Squares** (four 6½" squares): none

### September Birthday Greetings to:

11 Pat Schreck  
 30 Evelyn Kowalkowski

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**At the August Meeting:** 42 members plus one guest attended. The program was the display and judging of the **Ugly Fabric Challenge**. 34 blocks were entered.

Category	Winner
Viewer's Choice	Diana Napier
The Ugly Duckling Becomes a Swan	Judy Siegel
Turning a Sow's Ear into a Silk Purse	Lorraine Wellens
Most Creative Use of Ugly	Laurie Schoenebeck
What Were They Thinking When They Designed That Fabric	Sheila Hixon
The Double Bagger	Myra Ritz
Most Camouflaged Award	Judy Schustedt

Thanks to the Ways & Means Committee for their work; the prizes were clever, related to the category, and were attractively wrapped in a piece of tasteful fabric.

Winners of the monthly raffle were Rhode Ebersole, Sheila Hixon, Mary Ehlinger, and Kathie Pelow.

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**September Meeting:** Will have the raffle of fat quarters, BOM, and birthday club exchanges.

**The featured speaker** will be Joan Hansen. Joan is making a **Quilter's Tote** for the September program. Wait until you see it because it's real beauty! She'll share all her tips and tricks in putting it together. A materials list and pattern information will be available for those members who would like to make one. Joan will also be at the **October 4th Open Sew** to help anyone who would like to work on it then.

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**Raffle Quilt:** We hope that the quilt raffle ticket sales are going well for everyone. If you need more tickets, we will have them available at the regular

meeting. If you've already sold a bunch of tickets, you can bring your stubs and money in as well.

Thank you to those of you who have displayed the quilt in your community and sold tickets. So far it has been to the Lakewood SuperValu, Hixon Creations, and to the Moonlight Quilters Quilt Show in Suring. Also, photos and tickets are showing up at some local businesses. The winning ticket will be drawn at our November meeting.

If you want to display the quilt somewhere to sell tickets, call Laurie at 276-6143 or Deanna at 842-2057.

**Christmas Challenge:** Twenty-three brave quilters have signed up for the Christmas Quilt Challenge. Remember to bring your \$8 fee to the September meeting, where you will be picking up your fat quarters and the rules of the challenge.

**Copyright Policy:** It is so inspiring to see everyone's projects and to want to create a similar quilt, but please bear in mind copyright laws as you plan your next project. *Pine Needle Quilters* can not be responsible for copying patterns or for promoting the copying of patterns. Please speak personally with the owner of the pattern you seek for source of pattern or use of that magazine or book. Copyright infringement has become a huge issue and our group does not want to be liable for any infringement on these laws. Thanks for understanding our position on this. If you were the author, you would not want your work to be given away.

**UFO Club:** August was the month for fat quarters to be due and some brought in their "fatties" but others need to do so still. How is your UFO list going? We still have over four months to get our projects done so keeping on sewing! Every month's Show and Tell is so nice to see our UFOs keep showing up.

**Block of the Month (BOM):** The directions for September's 12-inch **Crossroads** block were mailed with your newsletter or emailed to you. Sew the block and bring it to the September meeting if you want to compare it with others. The BOM's are 12-inches finished. You were given instructions for the sashing and borders, and fabric requirements to complete the twelve block quilt. Some members sew a block for Charity Quilts.

We are using **Block Central's 2003 BOM**. If you missed a pattern, you may call Rita to email the directions to you as a PDF file.

**Exchange Mini-Clubs:** These groups started in June and continue through December. Coordinators are Rita Shores and Joann Saffran. If you miss a meeting, you must bring your contribution the following month. You were given a list for the full term of the exchange so that you may plan ahead. A reminder of exchanges for that month is listed in the newsletter.

**Fat Quarter Exchange:** Members exchange Fat Quarters. You were given a sheet with labels to attach to your FatQ showing Recipient, Month Due, and Request.

**Block Exchange:** Members sew a 12½" unfinished block in the colors/fabric types requested using any block pattern. You were given a sheet with labels to attach to your sewn block showing Recipient, Month Due, and Request.

**Birthday Squares** This mini-group is hosted by Peg Piepkorn, and runs July 2004 through June 2005. Those participating bring four 6½" squares of fabric in either (or both) of the colors requested by the member whose birthday is that month.

**Theme Block Exchange:** September's theme is "Halloween". Blocks must measure 12½" square unfinished. Remember, you can participate as often as your time allows. You do not need to sign up. As a reminder, the theme for October will be "Thanksgiving". Congratulations to Marge Kasten who won 18 "Autumn Leaves" blocks at the August meeting.

**Raffle:** At each of our regular meetings we will be having a fat quarter raffle. Proceeds from this will go to the Town of Riverview, for allowing us to use the building. They are not charging us, but we thought it would be a good gesture of our appreciation to offer them a donation. Tickets will be one dollar.

**Fall Quilting Party:** Pine Needle Quilters is hosting another fun quilting party for Saturday, October 9 at the Riverview Town Hall. The time for this event is 8:30 to 4:00.

Our fellow member, Leah Giese, has kindly volunteered to lead us in making our fall project "Geese...As You Go", a 46" tablecloth that is quilted as you sew it. It can be an octagon or a square and could be accomplished in a day as it is relatively

easy. Leah will bring the completed tablecloth to our September meeting for you to see and make it easier to choose your fabrics for this lovely project.

There will be a potluck lunch that day, so please sign up for this when you attend the September meeting. If you've attended our other sewing parties, you know what great cooks we have in Pine Needle Quilters. In addition to the sewing and food, there will be door prizes and great fun.

Please put this date on your calendar and join us for a great time! Call or email Diana Napier at [dnapier@ez-net.com](mailto:dnapier@ez-net.com) or 276-6871 to reserve a seat or with any further questions. You can also reserve a seat while at our September meeting.

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**Humor:** "A husband was complaining to his wife, 'You've got to get this fabric out of here,' soooo, she went down and rented a storage garage. Filled it with shelves and now when she finishes shopping, she just goes down and unloads before going home."

"A husband asked his wife, how long does fabric have to age before you can make it into a quilt? That question seemed so wonderful that now I refer to my 'FABRIC AGING ROOM' instead of my sewing room."

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**Introducing Angela Van Haren:** Hello, I am 22 years of age. I am a single mother with one daughter, Maria, my shining star, who will be 8 months old on Sep 19th. I grew up in Hickory Corners and attended school in Suring for 13 years. After High School, 2000, I moved to Madison and attended Madison Area Tech College to become a Graphic Designer. I found out I was expecting May of 2003, and could not finish my last class at that

time. I moved out to Cincinnati, OH, in Aug 2003 and took a ten week course just so I would not be out of school for too long. In Dec of 2003 I moved back to be with my family. I had my daughter on Jan 19th 2004. I am going back to finish my one class this fall. I started Aug 26th, and will graduate on Dec 16th. I started sewing when I was 12 with my Grandmother making pillows, and never really sewed after that. When I lived in Madison I had gotten a job at Hancock Fabrics in Oct 2001 until the store closed in May 2002. When I worked there I started a fabric collection, and started sewing again. I have many projects started and about four done. I rather enjoy sewing even though I don't get to very often. It also gives me time to hang out with my grandmother (Loraine Wellens) whom I love so very much.

**Introducing Deb Budd:** I live in the Mountain area with my husband of 35 years. We have 3 sons, 2 daughters-in-law and one granddaughter. I cook at the Maiden Lake Supper Club, having worked there for 19 years.

I learned how to sew at about age 16, mostly clothing. I am a self-taught quilter, learning mostly by trial and error. I enjoy our quilting group and have learned many new things about quilting.

**Introducing Judy Schustedt:** I was born and raised in Superior, WI. I met my husband while he was attending college in Superior. We have two grown boys, two wonderful daughters-in-law (one of which is a quilter), and two grandsons ages 20 and 15.

My husband and I lived in Viola, Ashland and then moved to Fond du Lac in 1970 where we taught in the Fond du Lac school system until 1999. We are now enjoying retirement.

We have property on highway C near the Pestigo River. Right now we only have a motor home on the property and a large pole barn but in a couple of years we plan to build a house and make that our permanent residence.

My hobbies include gardening, reading, swimming, walking, being on the computer, and QUILTING. I have always enjoyed sewing but I began quilting in 1971 with the encouragement of a fellow teacher. Now I am really hooked on quilting. I have had the privilege of attending several quilt shows and retreats. In September I am looking forward to taking a class from Lynette Jensen of Thimbleberries in Hutchinson, MN.

While visiting with Karen Armstrong of the Lakewood quilt shop I learned of the Pine Needle Quilters

Guild. I attended a meeting in November and quickly joined the club and have met many new friends. I look forward to the fun and interesting meetings. Thanks for allowing me to become a member of the Pine Needle Quilters.

**Introducing Kathie Pelow:** In 1941 I was born in Green Bay, graduated from East High School and then went on to UW Stevens Point. Got my MRS degree and moved with my husband Dave to Gillett. We have been in Gillett for 42 years. We are both retired, he from teaching and me from banking. We have 2 children: Dawn and David, and three grandchildren.

I took my first quilting class in 1982 and have dabbled with it occasionally. Since I joined the Pine Needle Quilters I have taken a renewed interest in quilting. I now have a stash and a box of scraps!

My other hobbies are family research and reading. I am enjoying meeting so many new quilting friends.

**Introducing Evie Knoll:** I was born and raised in the Marshfield area. Have family and friends there. From Marshfield, we moved to Appleton. Then 27 years ago moved from Appleton to the Mountain area. Since living here, I have worked at Warvel Products as Human Resource Director in Gillett for over 20 years.

My husband is a salesman, covering this area and Upper Michigan. I have two sons, a wonderful daughter-in-law and a wonderful granddaughter.

My grandmother taught me sewing and knitting. In recent years I have been making quilts. I enjoy quilting, knitting (especially socks) and reading. I have been creating my own recipe book on the computer for myself and my granddaughter. Hope to get that finished now that I am retired. I truly enjoy our Quilting Guild and have learned a lot.

**Introducing Dottie Milbrath:** I have been married 56 years to my husband Bob. We have 3 children and 9 grandchildren. We moved to Crooked Lake 17 years ago when we retired from Menominee Falls.

When my children were young, I sewed many of their clothes. I also made clothes for myself. My mother-in-law was a quilter and hoped some day that I would have time to quilt. I went to a class at Riverview Town Hall and got some blocks done, but went to work after that for several years at Nicolet Bottling Company. It was a sampler quilt and I finally finished it after Patty Rogalski took me to a meeting where I met Karan Verhagen. Karan showed me all her beautiful finished quilts. I joined

the *Essentially Yours* quilt guild in Gillett. I really got going on small projects and enjoyed it.

I am so happy to be with the *Pine Needle Quilters*. I have made and finished four quilts and have several started. I make many gifts at Christmas that are quilted for my children. Thanks for all your ideas. We like to spend time with our families, and in the winter we spend two months in Alabama. I also like to garden, golf and take pontoon rides on Crooked Lake.

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**Thank You:** The guild received a thank you card from the family of Dennis Siegel.

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**From the President:**

Hello Ladies,

It's so hard to believe that by most standards the summer is over. I hope everyone had wonderful vacations or got to enjoy time with family and friends with cook-outs or other get-togethers.

Last month I went away for a long Quilting Bee weekend. Four of us were sewing vigorously. The accomplishments by late on Saturday night was astonishing! New projects were started, some projects completed and many things in between. The summing of sewing machines, everyone talking turns cooking wonderful meals, great conversation and plenty of laughter made for a weekend I won't soon forget. Even late on Saturday afternoon the neighbors came over for a "mini-quilt show" so everyone could show off their projects. Oooh – Aaah! It was all such a great weekend that I can't imagine my time without quilting. Boy, how things have changed for me.

Remember, with the Christmas Challenge fabrics being handed out in September, it is time to start working on Christmas presents (if you haven't already started). Be sure to bring in your creations to share with the guild.

We'll see you at the meeting, but until then keep those machines going.

Your President,  
Deanna Tachick

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**Website Development:** Look for our own *Pine Needle Quilters* website before the end of 2004. I am currently taking a 4-credit class at NWTC in which I am part of a team of three who are developing a website for our quilt guild. Each month I will be reporting as to our progress, and what you can expect.

Some of the features will be:

- The current newsletter in PDF format, which you can view and then print from the website. I can email you with a subject line that will tell you that the newsletter is loaded to the website. No more full mailboxes! There will be an icon to download the newest version of Adobe Acrobat Reader.
- An archive of Newsletters for back months.
- A PowerPoint Slideshow for the most recent meeting, showing photos of the activities, and all the beautiful creations brought in for Show and Tell. The photos each have the name of the quilter and the title of her creation.
- An archive of previous Slideshows for meetings and special activities. This is a good opportunity for you to learn the names of your fellow members.
- Any patterns will be available for downloading on the website; they will no longer be emailed to you.
- A photo of the Riverview Town Hall and a map to get there; very handy to offer to guest speakers and for our Quilt Show.
- Pages to describe planned activities, and an opportunity for you to sign up online. This could be for a bus trip, special stitching session, or an opportunity to sign up for potluck meals, committees and next year's officers.
- The Home Page will have an icon to save the URL in your Favorites List so you don't have to key in the URL of our website more than once.
- A "What's New" page showing the dates of updates to the website so you can easily check if anything new has been added.

I am glad that I waited a year to start this, as now I know better what to offer. I am really excited about this, and hope you will be, also. From you I would like to receive emails as to what you would like to see in a website or nifty features you have seen that we may want to have, also.

Your Webmistress,  
Rita Shores

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**What's in Print:** Look in the Sep/Oct 2004 issue of *Midwest Living* magazine for an article featuring quilt designer Lynette Jensen of Thimbleberries. The article show how Lynette fills her Minnesota garden with the same patterns, texture and color that guide her fabrics and quilts.

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**After the Olympics - Ami Simms on Finishing Your Quilt:**

"Quilters need to be more like Olympians, at least in part. We don't need the actual competition part, we just need to work on the celebration part. Getting ready to finish a quilt? Terrific! Bring it to your next guild meeting and there will be a time set aside for you to finish it, in public, with your peers cheering you on. You take the last stitch, knot it, bite off the thread, and jump up with your arms raised overhead, your thimble glistening in the spotlight. You high-five the quilters around you, then take a victory lap around the room.

"As you return to your seat, the guild president escorts you up onto stage and places a small crown on your head. A specially appointed helper carefully places your quilt on a table covered with a white cloth. You are presented to the guild, the name of your quilt, its dimensions, and your name as the maker are recorded into the Book of Quilts in fancy script. You and the quilt are photographed. A gold medal (with patchwork ribbon) is placed around your neck. Then, everyone in the room stands, places their hands over their hearts, and sings the guild anthem. (OK, so you'll have to write one.)

"This is followed by thunderous applause and a short interview by the guild newsletter editor. Your responses acknowledge your huge commitment and achievement. You say things like, "The points on this appliqué were the most difficult I've ever done, but I stuck with it." At no time do you say anything that resembles, "Yeah, but, there's mistake over there on the inner border." When the editor concludes with "What an impressive quilt!" you reply "Thank-you! I'm so proud of it!" And then everybody smiles."

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**Belly Laughs (by John Fischer):** Not long ago I spent three days in a hotel in rural Indiana. In the lobby of my hotel was a group of six women who spent the better part of a day laughing and carrying on while they worked on a sewing project together. These six women, ranging in age from fifty-five to eighty, shared an obvious camaraderie that evidenced itself in their animated conversation, laced with a generous supply of laughter—what I would call belly laughter, a deep-from-way-down-inside-because-we've-gone-through-so-much-together laughter that was highly contagious. And when I saw their Bibles come out, I knew I had to find out more.

I almost fell in on them I was eavesdropping so close, but one of them caught me and invited me in. That's when I found out they were at one time all from the same town and were meeting back at this hotel as a sort of semi-annual reunion. I could see

why they would make the effort because they indeed had something special going here.

When I asked them why they were still meeting, I received a litany of divorce, cancer, dead husbands, and lost children that would have kept a sitcom supplied with material for more seasons than Friends ever dreamed of. There was history behind those belly laughs. There was an obvious spiritual center to this group, but not a rubber stamp. There was a Roman Catholic, a southern Baptist, a Methodist, a Pentecostal, and two who named no church affiliation, yet I couldn't help thinking that they were having church there, and it was a church I wouldn't mind joining.

The "youngest" and spunkiest among them was quite clearly the eighty year-old who was actually the excuse for this particular get-together having just turned eighty that week. I commented about how she didn't look a day over sixty-five. That's when one of the other women quipped: "Oh she's eighty, alright. Why do you think she's been trying to thread that needle for the last 15 minutes!" Belly laughs followed with birthday girl, the loudest.

What held these women together wasn't just a religious experience, it was their shared human experiences as well, their love and respect for each other and their ability to let each other's character come out of the box where I would wager it stays most of the time when they are not together like this.

I actually found myself being jealous of what these women had, until I realized I could have it too. It requires commitment, stark honesty, love, acceptance, and refusal to judge one another. It requires needing and serving one another. This is something we all need.

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**Quilted Calendars for your desktop:** Can be downloaded each month at [www.piecepatcher.com](http://www.piecepatcher.com). The designer (Carolyn Laukkonen) says she attended "the traveling exhibit of 75 quilts from "The Quilt" Show. This is the sixth year for this Breast Cancer Support Project. Quilters from across Canada donated 441 quilts that will be auctioned both on-line, and later this fall at several events. For quilting inspiration, or to bid on one of the quilts, visit [www.thequilt.com](http://www.thequilt.com)"

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**Sisters Oregon Quilt Show Review:** My husband is restoring an old 1936 Studebaker coup. In January he found wheels, an overdrive transmission, running boards, and a few other goodies on the

Internet from a guy in Salem, Oregon. Since these treasures were very large and heavy, and we have relatives in Portland, Oregon who we were due to visit, he decided that we should make a trip out west. So what's a quilter to do but say, "Honey, July would be a great time to make the trip," knowing that Sisters Oregon hosts the largest outdoor quilt show in America on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday in July.

The quilt show was started 29 years ago by Jean Wells, owner of the Stitching Post Quilt Shop in downtown Sisters. She also is the author of many quilting books. This event has grown year by year, and owes its success to Jean Wells and all the other shop owners in town.

The day was sunny and cool with the bluest skies. The snow-capped mountains were breath taking as we arrived in Sisters the morning of the quilt show. Over a thousand quilts were hung, starting at 5am by the fire department and many helpers on the fronts and sides of all the buildings in this quaint little western cowboy town. This event brings around 20 thousand visitors from around the world.

Quilts were contributed by quilters from all over the world showing their talents and creative abilities. The quilts are not judged but only admired by those in attendance who take many photos and ideas back home with them to share with others. The five days prior to the quilt show are packed with classes, lectures, garden tours, and evening programs highlighting the diversity of the art of quilting.

We walked many miles up and down the streets viewing all the beautiful quilts, dining in the restaurants, shopping in the unique shops, and meeting authors and artists who were on hand to sign their latest releases.

After the weekend in Sisters, we continued on to Salem and several coastal towns helping their economies by visiting numerous quilt shops and purchasing fabrics unique to that area. I must say that I have a wonderful supportive husband who always says, "Make sure you buy enough of each fabric so you don't run short in the middle of a project." So with visions of many new quilting projects dancing in my head, it was easy to load up my shopping basket. Oops! I think fabrics outdid the cost of Studebaker parts. Since returning home it has been fun sharing all my pictures, memories, fabrics, and patterns with many friends and quilting sisters.

Judy Schustedt

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**Quilt Shows:**  
**14th Annual Fall Festival Show** (Apple River Quilt Guild); Sep 18, 9-5 and Sep 19, 12-4; St. Joseph

Catholic Church; Amery WI. Raffle quilt, vendors, guild challenge and demonstrations. Email contact: nancy@amcicomputers.com

**2004 Autumnfest Quilt Show** - Piecemakers Quilting Guild & Wild River Quilters present their Annual Quilt Show - **September 18-19, 2004** - Saturday from 9am-5pm and Sunday from 10am-4pm - **LCO CASINO, LODGE 7 CONVENTION CENTER**, 4 miles east of **Hayward** on Cty Hwy B - Special guest speaker on Sunday @ 1pm is JoAnne Larsen Line, with a trunk show of the new quilts from the upcoming 'Quiltmaker's Gift' book. Karen C. McTavish will be signing her book 'Quilting For Show' & 'Whitework Quilting' - Quilt display, free Sunday lecture, vendors, hourly demos - for more info send SASE to: Rolinda Langham, PO BOX 614, HAYWARD, WI 54843

**Mixed Sampler Quilt Guild Show**; October 2&3; Frederic Elementary School; Frederic WI 54837; Raffle Quilt, vendors, silent auction, guild challenge and refreshments; Email contact: nancy@amcicomputers.com

**Rainbow Quilters Oct 8 (10am-6pm) & Oct 9 (10am-4pm)** Lutheran Church of Resurrection, 322 Ohio St, Racine. Quilts draped over pews in church or hung in Fellowship hall. Donation \$2

**Stitches in Time Quilt & Doll Show Oct 16 (10am-4pm)** Sauk Prairie Middle School, Sauk Prairie. Admission \$4. Email contact: mkilen@chorus.net

**Quiltfest on the Mississippi Oct 23 (9am-5pm) & Oct 24 (10am-3pm)** LaCrosse Civic Center, Lacrosse Admission \$4.50

**Treasures of Tomorrow Quilt Show & Competition:** Oct 29-31; Marshfield Senior High School Fieldhouse, 1401 Becker Road, Marshfield For more info [www.Piecemaker.Org](http://www.Piecemaker.Org)

**Quilting Through the Ages Oct 29, 30, 31 (9am-4pm);** St Johns Gymnasium, Waunakee. Admission \$2

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**August solution phrase is:**

Making a quilt is as easy as falling off a horse.

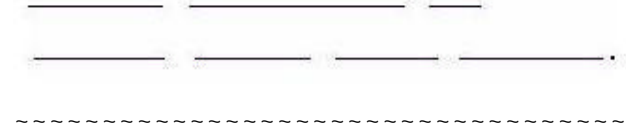
**Quilt Word Search Maze#1:** This is a fun one - with two parts. First you have to find the words on the list in the box of maze letters. The words can run backwards, forwards on the straight and on the diagonal. As you find the words, you cross them out. When you finish, the letters which remain will spell out a quilting phrase or saying. After the

phrase is completed, the remaining letters are not used. [from <http://quilting.about.com>]

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STITCHING  
SUNBONNET



**For Sale:** I have a "Hinterberg Hand quilting Frame" for sale. It sold for over \$400.00 new. Will sell for \$200.00 or best offer. It's only been used twice. I don't have room in my new home to put it up. Hinterberg is located in West Bend, WI and they have a toll free number if you want to get more info on it. 1-800-443-5800 They also have a website where you can view a list of features. [www.hinterberg.com](http://www.hinterberg.com) Click on "frames and kits" and on that page it is the "Classic Frame". (It is currently selling for \$429.) I know where there are a couple more of the same thing for sale.

Aletha Mittlesteadt



**Hand Quilting?** Aletha Mittlesteadt has a quilt top that she says she will never finish. It is a wholecloth quilt in ecru, and has the pattern stamped on it. She is looking for one or more persons who would want to finish the hand quilting. She is donating it, and you can speak to her at the September meeting.

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**The Quilt:** If you have dialup for Internet access, this will take about 35 seconds to load. Make sure your speakers are turned on. And if you like "Amazing Grace", turn UP the volume. Awesome! Just go to the URL

<http://www.bittybitznpieces.com/thequilt.htm>

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**Thanks to All the Contributors:** It makes it easy to compile a newsletter when there are many of you writing and sending me:

- Introductions
- Reviews of events
- Items of interest in print and on the internet

Remember that later this month on the newsstands will be **American Patchwork & Quilting's Sampler** (2<sup>nd</sup> one this year), and **Just CrossStitch's** Annual Ornament issue. These issues are not available by subscription.

Your Newsletter Editor,  
Rita Shores

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