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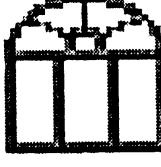
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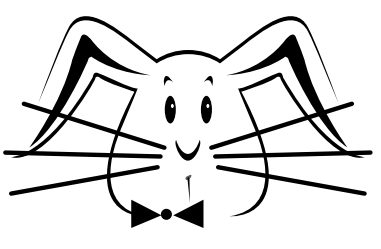
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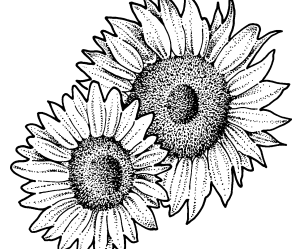


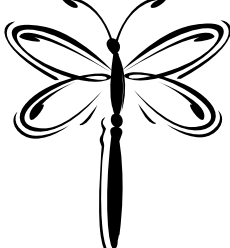
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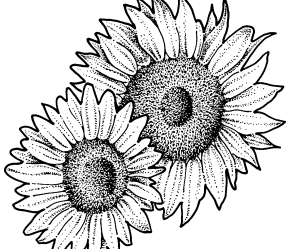












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Virgiline Amos shows Goodland High School Freshman Brandon Korf how to quilt. Amos is a member of the Methodist Quilters who were quilting a baby quilt during the quilt show at the Methodist Church on Saturday at the Flatlander Festival.

Quilts art form that comfort and warm spirit

By Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News

The quilt show put on by the Prairie Piecemakers Quilt Guild on Saturday as part of the Flatlander Fall Festival was a treat for the eyes as well as a refuge from the cold and wind.

The show was held at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors got ballots to vote on their favorite quilt and the one they thought was most unique.

Among the 116 quilts were some with pieces the size of postage stamps belonging to Mary Lou Iserhagen and done by her grandmother.

Others featured blocks done with computerized embroidery sewing machine by Carol Tupper.

Several examples of friendship quilts showed where a group of women exchange blocks with one another and made a quilts from them.

There were quilts with waves of color

called borgello and others that looked like stained glass windows.

Tupper said 145 people went through the show, including students of Goodland High School math teacher Gaylene Shank, art teacher Mark Hagerman and history teacher Travis Witman. The high school students looked at the quilts and one boy even tried his hand at quilting with the Methodist Quilters.

The Peoples Choice award went to a peacock quilt by Tupper. The Peacock Quilt had flowers and two peacocks appliquéed on a white background. Each feather in the tails was done separately.

Jessie Owens-Enfield was second with the color-washed Irish Chain, Pat Juhl third with Starburst, Donna Farley fourth with a Sunbonnet Sue, Linda House fifth with a Wedding Ring and Tupper and Junelle Hills tied for sixth with Tupper's Stained Glass and Hill's Autumn Spice.

The Most Unique award went to a star burst by Juhl. The pattern features a star

radiating out in bright colors of yellow, red, orange, blue and green.

Joan Reid was second with her Christmas Pickle, Tupper third for the Peacocks, House fourth for her Wedding Ring and Nadra Johnson fifth for a reversible quilt. Sixth place was a four way tie, in among Tupper with her Hankie Ladies, Shirley Barnhardt with her Daughters of the American Revolution quilt, Lou Taylor with Stained Glass Flowers and Johnson with Angels.

First-place winners won \$25.

"It is so hard to chose with so many beautiful quilts," said visitor Anna Marie Daise.

The Methodist Quilters demonstrated hand quilting.

Members of the Prairie Piecemaker were tying one of eight quilts that the group is giving to the intensive care unit at the Goodland Regional Medical Center.

Door prizes included pin cushions, pot holders and gift cards.



Lucas Wood (above left), son of Brent and Jennifer Wood studies one of the quilts at the quilt show put on by the Prairie Piecemakers Quilting Guild Saturday at the Flatlander Festival. Amanda Amthor (left) tries to pick her favorite quilt at the show. Amthor's teacher at Goodland High School had them go to the show. Cora House and Debbie Fixsen (above), members of the quilting guild, tie a quilt that will go in intensive care at the Goodland Regional Medical Center.

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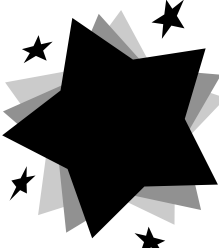


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