A solitary Piñon Pine draped with snow
overlooks the South Rim on the back of this sweater.

An Intarsia Landscape Sweater design by Lynne & Douglas Barr
Instructions

**Finished Sweater Measurements**
Chest: 39 (42,45) inches  
Length: 24 (26,28) inches

**Equipment**
- #4 and #6 needles (or size needed to obtain gauge)  
- Row Counter  
- Bobbins

**Materials**
- Green Mountain Spinnery yarns, 4 oz/250 yard skeins  
- 16(18,20) oz White  
- 2 oz Light Grey  
- 2 oz Natural Grey  
- 2 oz Purple Aster  
- 2 oz Garnet  
- 2 oz Poppy  
- 2 oz Lady’s Slipper  
- 2 oz Mulberry  
- 1 oz Cardinal  
- 1 oz Forget-me-not  
- 1 oz Ivy  
- 1 oz Plum  
- 1 oz Autumn Oak  
- 1 oz Black  
- 1 oz Potpourri

**Gauge**
Stockinette Stitch: Using size 6 needles (or size needed to obtain gauge): 20 sts by 28 rows will make a 4 inch square.

**Knitting Intarsia**
This pattern is knit by the intarsia method. Unlike Fair Isle or Jacquard knits, whose repeating color changes require strands of yarn to be carried across the wrong side of the sweater, in intarsia the blocks of color are worked with separate balls or bobbins of yarn, producing a sweater only one layer thick.

If you are knitting intarsia for the first time, we suggest that you visit our website, www.sweaterscapes.com, where you will find complete illustrated instructions.

**Sweater Front**
Using White yarn and size 6 needle, cast on 98(106,114) stitches. Change to size 4 needles, and rib in K2, P2 pattern for 2 inches.
Change to size 6 needles and follow sweater chart for the front.

**Sweater Back**
Using White yarn and size 6 needle, cast on 98(106,114) stitches. Change to size 4 needles, and rib in K2, P2 pattern for 2 inches.
Change to size 6 needles and follow sweater chart for the back.

**Finishing**
Weave in the ends from the intarsia knitting.
Block sweater pieces before assembling and knitting the neck rib. All you need is a wet, lightweight cotton dish towel (it should be neither dripping nor wrung out to the point that it’s almost dry), a hard surface with a bath towel laid out flat on it, and a steam iron set to “wool”. Lay the knitting piece on the towel, cover it with the wet dish towel, and press it lightly with the iron. Voilá – it’s blocked. If you have been careful about testing your gauge, you should not have to pin, stretch, or reshape the sweater in order to fit the desired measurement.

**The Neck Rib**
Work neck using White yarn.
If your shoulder stitches are still on needles, bind off the front and back stitches together at the right shoulder. Otherwise, sew the right sweater shoulder.

If traditional bind-off method was used for neck shaping - pick up 102(110,118) stitches around the neck opening.
If short-row wrapping was used for neck shaping - with sweater front facing you, pick up 17(19,21) stitches at right front edge. Knit front neck stitches on the needle from short-row wrapping, hiding...
the wraps as you knit. Pick-up 17(19,21) stitches and continue knitting stitches on neck back. You should have 102(110,118) stitches on your needle for the neck rib.

If you have circular size 4 needles, you may choose to knit the neck rib in the round. If so, first attach sweater front and back at left shoulder.

Rib in K2, P2 pattern using size 4 needles for 1½ inches. Bind off.

**Sleeves**

![Diagram of sleeve measurements and instructions]

**Finishing the Sweater**

If you knit the neck rib on straight needles, sew left shoulder, or bind off shoulders together. Attach sleeves. Sew side and sleeve seams.