



EWE'S NEWS

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Upcoming Events:

- Guild Meeting, September 13, 6:45 PM, McAlister Square
- Fall Fiber Retreat at Baskets of Yarn in Charlotte, NC September 24-26

President's Place

Thank you, Amy Johnson, for walking us through the entrelac scarf pattern. Your program piqued our interest in a new technique.

Learning new skills challenges everyone and expands our knowledge of knitting. You can learn something new from every program/class even if you are not interested in the technique/topic. Take advantage of every chance you have to learn.

Nancy Groff



September Program

What can I make with this? Do you have yarn that you just couldn't resist buying but now don't have a clue what to do with it? Do you have yarn that you bought for a specific project and it just didn't work? Bring a skein or two along with info about how many skeins you have and let guild members make suggestions as to what they think the yarn should be used for. Sometimes yarn talks and tells you what it wants to be. Maybe if it isn't talking to you, it will talk to someone else.

October Program

Terri Gentry will demonstrate how to make shawl pins from copper wire.

Nancy McFarlane

Welcome!

We are happy to welcome these new members:

Judy Butchart
203 Druid Street
Greenville, SC 29609
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Becky Griffin
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We were glad to have these visitors:

- Nancy Cox
- Claudette Knuckles
- Elda Newsome
- Judy Peters
- Mary Ann

Good To Know

SAFF (Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair) is October 22-24 at the Western NC Agriculture Center in Fletcher, NC. The cost of admission is \$3/person.

There are classes that will be taught Friday-Sunday with many spaces still available. There will be competitions to watch as well as live animals to observe and demonstrations to attend.

Of course, there is also a market with a variety of vendors - fleece, yarn, soaps, and crafts. Once again, this is a wonderful educational opportunity right in your back yard. Take advantage of this fun, family-friendly event. Get a group together and go for the day or weekend. Check it out at www.saffsite.org.

Modified Conventional Bind Off

This gives a looser edge and is faster and smoother to work (especially on a purl row) than the usual “lift stitch over” method. The path of the yarn is no different to that of the normal bound off edge. This method can be used in most circumstances, once you have had a little practice.

On a Knit Row—K1, *slip the tip of the LHN purlwise into the new st pointing towards the back of the work, keep the needle in this position while you put the tip of the RHN knitwise (as usual) into the next st to be worked. (The needle should stick out at the back between the second and first sts, forcing the two sts to form an X on the needle). Throw the yarn as for a normal knit st, bring the loop through both sts in turn (between the legs of the X at the front of the needle). Repeat from *.

On a Purl Row—P1, **slip the tip of the LHN purlwise into the new st, slip the tip of the RHN purlwise into the next st to be worked, p2 together. Repeat from **.



WEBSITE INFORMATION

When you go to our Guild website, www.scknittingguild.com, the login is knitter and the password is 2010member (no spaces and no capital letters).



2010 SC Knitting Guild Officers

At our October meeting, we elected officers for the upcoming year. Your new officers are:

President - Nancy Groff
 Vice President/Programs - Nancy McFarlane
 Vice President/Special Projects - Michele Kesler
 Treasurer - Deborah Douglas
 Newsletter - Carolyn Freshour
 Library - Terry Gentry
 Charity - Robin and Carole Paul
 Hostesses - Carol Murdock, Teri Gabric, and Judy Frazier

Gilmore Loom For Sale

6 Harness 46” compact rigid loom for sale. Includes letter of authenticity from maker dated 1962, extra shuttles, warping board and bench seat with storage. Excellent condition. New models start at \$2600 for 4 harness. Asking \$900 OBO. Call 348-2077.

Kathleen Smith

Library News

Please let me know if there are any DVD's that you would like to check out, and I will have them at the meeting. I will have various books at the meeting for you to look at for ideas for this month's program. Terry Gentry



Do you realize how many of the classics in literature mention needlework? To mention a few—*The Scarlet Letter*, *Vanity Fair*, *Little Women* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. How many others can you think of?

Amy Johnson sent these additional notes to her August program on Entrelac:

1. Entrelac "squares" are always made from twice the number of rows as there are stitches, so when picking up your stitches for a new tier, you'll be picking up over TWO bars/stitches from the previous square.
2. Some entrelac patterns have slipped stitches at the end or beginning of rows when turning/working individual squares. This does reduce the bulk of the turned edge and can make picking up the stitches (for a subsequent tier) easier. That being said, however, I find knitting/purling the end stitches produces a more profound "folding" effect, improving the resemblance of the worked entrelac to an actual woven basket, which is after all the whole point. So there are pros and cons to each way of working the edge stitches. My advice to knitters without a lot of experience or comfort changing patterns is this: follow the pattern for your entrelac as it is written regarding working the stitches at the edge of each square...just know that there may be more than one way to work it. You have a 50-50 chance of encountering either method; both are common.
3. Remember that a square can be made any size; it doesn't have to have 8 stitches. Entrelac can be worked in any yarn, solid, variegated, long color repeat, a new color on each tier/square, a new stitch in each tier/square: let your mind be free to create. In the 2006 best of Interweave Knits collection, there is an gorgeous lace shawl, worked in Entrelac, where each tier is worked in one of three different lace patterns. It is amazing.

Amy's September/October class and workshop schedule is available, please contact her for further information. <http://knittin-needlearts.com> 828-808-4762, amy@knittin-needlearts.com She will email you a schedule. There are classes for beginners as well as the following topics: top down socks, fairisle, lace, and beading.

PolarKnit yarn is a really unusual but fun product. Made from 100 percent polyester fleece, the exact same Polartec fleece you may already own in a jacket or sweatshirt. The yarn was originally available in a bulky weight only, but a medium weight was later introduced to provide knitters a wider range of options for knitting super-warm garments that are easy to care for. This yarn would be perfect for any winter accessories, from hats and gloves to scarves and really super-warm bed socks (there's an ideal)

It's great for outerwear, too, since all the yarn is treated with a waterproofing agent that causes water to bead on the surface.



Charity Corner

Carol & Robin Paul

Last month we collected these items:

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| 24 Mens/Women's hats | 8 Shawls |
| 1 Shrug | 1 pr Socks |
| 10 Blankies | 3 Scarves |
| 1 Purse | 2 Kid's sweaters |
| 26 Premie Hats | 49 Kid's hats |
| 1 Fetal Demise Pouch | 3 Washcloths |
| Over 100 hats from the loomers | |

We collect for :

- Greenville Memorial Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care—preemie items and demise pouches
- Pediatric Intensive Care—hats
- Pediatric Hematology/Oncology—hats
- Cancer Education Center & Pretty Day—hats, shawls and shrugs
- Ronald McDonald House—kids items, blankies, hats
- Triune Mercy Center—hats, turbans, head scarves
- St. Francis Women's Hospital—NICU, fetal demise pouches, preemie hats
- Infusion Center—women's hats
- Lutheran Hospice & Open Arms Hospice—slippers, lap robes, shawls, shrugs, blankies, washcloths

Thank you for using your knitting skills and giving your time to bless others who really need the items you knit!

Carol and Robin



TREASURER'S REPORT

Item	Deposit	Debit	Balance
July Balance Forward			\$1964.94
Dues from new members	20.00		
August Ending Balance			\$1984.94



Ideas/ articles for the newsletter?

Please contact Carolyn Freshour, 286-3978, usmgirl@gmail.com

Address or Email Changes?

Please contact Deborah Douglas

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Address Service Requested

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WWW.SCKNITTINGGUILD.COM

NEWS EWES CAN USE!



If you have information you'd like to place in the October newsletter, please call or email it to me by September 25th.

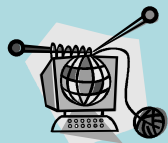
Thanks!

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Knitting On the Web



Looking for cute, new patterns or gifts? Check out some of these sites next time you need a project for kids or even a special item for yourself:

Terry Gentry sent this website, <http://www.bevscountrycottage.com/size-chart.html#foot>, which has measurements for baby hats, socks etc by size and age, a great help for determining what size to make.

Know of a great site?

Please share it!

Knit Happens:

AC Moore: Join Gail and the Girls at AC Moore any Thursday from 10 am - 2pm.

BAM KnitWits: Join the KnitWits every Wednesday at Books-A-Million on Laurens Road from 6:30pm-8pm (at least). Sit & Knit!

Wednesday Evenings YO-C Group meets at Java Jolt on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. each week. Come and join the fun. We knit and crochet, and everyone is welcome!

Thursdays 6-8 Greenville Knits at 4 different locations around Greenville each month. Check out the Greenville Knits! page on Ravelry for the locations.

Greer Knit-Spin-Weave-Crochet, every Tues. 6-8. Cafe Mundo in downtown Greer. Great food and good lighting. Contact Cindy Moore, bgcyclist@gmail.com, Tel 469-6550.