

### **ANWG President's Message**

Summer is in full swing here in the Pacific NorthWest. I do hope you are finding time to work on your weaving, spinning, felting, knitting, crocheting, baskets, and/or dyeing with all the time you are spending outdoors, traveling or with family. There are so many distractions this time of year, make the most of your time with your creations.

We have our Annual Membership Meeting coming up on Saturday August 1st at 10:00 in the morning. Please make sure you join us for this important meeting via Zoom. We will be discussing the proposed By-Laws changes as well as getting an update on the ANWG Conference, **RIVERS & BRIDGES: Connecting Fiber Communities**, being held next year in Portland. The Show and Share portion of the meeting is always something to look forward to, it always inspires me to see what other Guilds in our area are doing. Please, send pictures of the creations or gatherings your guild members have been doing this year to Dan Steves, our wonderful Webmaster.

Speaking of gatherings, our guild here in the North Central Washington area is having a Dye Day here at my home, I am getting ready for 20 +/- members to gather on my patio, I know it will be a great learning experience and it will be wonderful to see so many of the guild members. I will send pictures to Dan so that they can be in the Show and Share for the annual meeting.

Looking forward to seeing you during the meeting,

Patty Huffer, ANWG President

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### **Note from the Editor**

I learn something new with each of these newsletters. As I have said, I am more comfortable with 19<sup>th</sup> century technology than 21<sup>st</sup>. Never too old to learn, right? I am especially happy to include news from a couple of guilds we have not heard from for awhile. I really appreciate all of the reps who send such interesting reports on their guild's activities, ideas, and wonderful photos. Keep it up!

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### **Education Chair**

Hi all and happy summer. As Education Chair I initiated the Challenge Grant program this spring using funds garnered from conference proceeds of the Yakima Conference. It's a great way to extend the learning opportunities from conference to conference and gives six of our member guilds a project to involve their own members thru the winter months. You'll find our six guilds listed on the website under EDUCATION and please send your congratulations if you know any of the members. We look forward to hearing about their projects at conclusion and likely at our upcoming conference in Portland in

2027. I'd like to continue Movie Bites in the winter months to get us thru the 'drearies' and am asking for suggestions for online videos, special topics, even interviews/visits with well known weaving celebrities you've always wanted to hear from. We can even opt for a social night of sharing thoughts or asking fiber questions of each other. Fiber thoughts are always priority in this group, right? We're here for you. Let's talk.

Liz Liz Moncrief, [www.aweaversway.com](http://www.aweaversway.com) Instagram: moncriefliz Program/Workshop schedules on my website

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## 2027 Conference News



Planning for the 2027 conference proceeds. We will be announcing our instructor lineup soon, with blog posts highlighting some of the folks who will be teaching at the conference. For that and all the latest news about the conference you should subscribe to the conference blog at <https://anwgconference.org/blog/>.

### Awards Donations Now Being Accepted

The 2027 Conference Committee is now accepting donations to fund awards for the conference.

If you've attended an ANWG conference you know that there are exhibits and shows, and next year's conference is no exception. Awards will be given out in a variety of categories for the fashion show, and the juried and open shows and guild booths. Some of these are funded by the committee itself from conference proceeds, but many are sponsored by guilds and individual members.

If you'd like to help by sponsoring an award we are now accepting applications to sponsor awards at next year's conference. You may specify where your donation is to be used, and if you wish to donate money in memory or in honor of someone please indicate this in your form response. You can also allow us to award your donation to a deserving entry in any open category. All donors will be recognized at the conference.

The process for sponsoring an award involves 2 steps. First, you will need to complete the [Awards Donation form](#) on the Awards Donation page, specifying how you want your donation to be used. You can name up to 3 alternate uses for your donation which will help the committee in case we get

multiple requests to sponsor the same award. The second step is to [make the actual donation](#) using the online payment option that appears after the form. NOTE: All Donations Amounts are in USD.

Need an idea for an award to sponsor? [Here](#) is a list of past award categories and specific awards to give you some inspiration for how your contributions might be used.

Thanks in advance for your support and your feedback. Your ideas and suggestions will help us produce a better conference.

*Dan Steves & Edith Gummer, Conference Co-Chairs*

*Niki Schulz and Lynne Fitzsimmons, Conference Education Co-Chairs*

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## **Guild News**

### **Arachne Spinners and Weavers**

Arachne Bingo 2026

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| Weave something in Lace         | Spin Art Yarn         | Do stash buster project | Knit with beads        | Spin flax or hemp         |
| Knit small item                 | Make a kumihimo braid | Spin Lace weight        | Weave something in S&W | Tat with beads            |
| Make I-cord ornament            | Crochet small item    | Free                    | Do a CAMEL             | Spin Bulky Yarn           |
| Teach a class                   | Weave an inkle band   | Tat small item          | Spin Silk              | Dye with Local dye plants |
| Weave something in Double Weave | Finish old project    | Crochet with Beads      | Start a new Project    | Spin Cotton               |

Our 2026 Bingo card made its debut at the January guild meeting. This will be the third year that Arachne has participated in a Bingo competition. Each year much discussion goes into what fiber arts should be represented in the squares. At the debut there was a lot of laughter and conversation as each square was read out. We will be weaving, spinning, and much more to make a Bingo or a Blackout. Members that make a Bingo receive 3 ounces of spinning fiber and those who make a Blackout receive free dues for a year.

- Kathy Miner, guild member

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**Central Oregon Spinners and Weavers** newsletter link:

<https://mailchi.mp/b20dcf2bfabe/cosw-october-2023-newsletter-13917499?e=201369c0a5>

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## Columbia Fibres Guild

The Columbia Fibres Guild is currently on our annual summer break. We are encouraging members to enter our local county fairs, the Oregon State Fair, and to participate in the many fiber festivals in our region. One of our newly NWSFA certified fiber judges will be officiating for fiber arts at the Hood River County Fair.

Our April field trip was a trip to the Oregon Natural Fiber Mill in Portland. This company makes natural fiber mattresses, mainly cotton and wool. The huge machinery they use in this factory verges on antique.

In May we shared our Guild Challenge work. This year we were challenged to make something in cooperation with another member. One person would spin, another would weave or knit with that yarn. Nancy made felt which Mary D. used to make a reversible vest using her hand woven cloth. It was great fun.



One side of pillows with Bekkah's color work knitting



Cheryl's krokbrag weaving for the other side of the pillows



Rachael Foss spun art yarn which Mary Davis wove into a rug



Laurie spun the yarn and her daughter knit the hat and scarf



Mary D. models the felt and woven reversible vest



Barbara spun the yarn and Beth knitted mittens and gloves



Elizabet spun the yarn, Monika knit the hat, and Elise felted the owl pin

June was our annual Fran Connolly Founder's Day Picnic. No official meeting, just getting together with friends to celebrate our love of fiber.

The members of our current board of directors have generously volunteered and been approved to continue in their present positions for another two years. Thank you for all you do to keep our guild growing. - Nancy Skakel, ANWG rep

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## Klamath Spinners and Weavers

January 2026: Basket making (with willow whips) With Hope Piper in Chiloquin- 5 guild members +3others present - very fun event, learning to make baskets using skinny new willow branches and some red osier dogwood. Guild members had previously gone out and harvested materials for the class in the winter.

February: Meeting at the library - learn handspun yarn skein analysis and judging, how to tie the skein,.... We used a slip from a fiber show to "rate" the yarn skeins on the table, spun by guild members, then each spinner talked about them afterwards.

March: Dye seeds swap and discussion of what to do next in the Guild

April: 1) learned how to use the big screen with a laptop at our meeting place, 2) discussed possibly having a real Guild website -a nice sample was made up by president Gloria's husband.

3) Kelly presented a year long project idea for the next year, taking local wool, and processing from the fleece to the final fulling (by waulking ) of a blanket fabric. Parts of the process to be done in public places to inform the public/gain possible guild members  
4) interested members brought rigid heddle looms and warped them to prepare for an exploration of clasped weft weaving at the May meeting

May: Kelly reviewed the wool to waulking project, to garner interest. We had a clasped weft discussion and demonstration and members practiced the technique on various loom types from "hello" type, to inkle to rigid heddle.

June: We had a kickoff discussion with handout of how to do the math calculations for the Wool to Waulking Project (Warp SETT and total length, handspun weft size and amounts needed for project width and woven length, etc. Many of our members haven't done these calculations. Some don't spin and some don't weave, so there will be some "partnering" happening...

Note: This is a year long project. So we will be working and meeting all summer long for the various phases of the project. Waulking will be done at Saturday Market for all to watch the fun!



Willow basket weaving



Clasped weft weaving



Waulking fabric results

### Missoula Weavers Guild

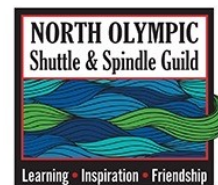
Third Thursday, July 1

5:00–7:00 PM (*artist talk at 5:30 PM*)

Come celebrate weaver Barbara Hand on the third Thursday, July 16 from 5-7pm, and her remarkable *Bitterroot Tapestry*, created for MAM in 1987. Barbara wove three panels designed to fit the original wall under leaded glass windows of MAM's Carnegie Library building prior to expansion and renovation in 2005. This monumental piece has not been on view for decades. Barbara will say a few words about the tapestry at 5:30pm and MAM registrar Margo Geddes will be on hand to share Barbara's sketches as well. Join us for an evening filled with art, music, and community. No Host Bar. MAM Free Expression//Free Admission



### North Olympic Shuttle and Spindle Guild (NOSSG)

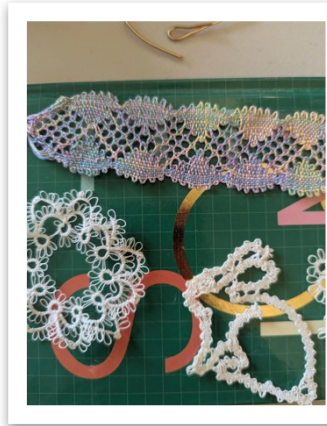


Our guild has members from across the top of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State. Membership has grown to 81 with nearly half showing up to our annual Summer picnic at which we thank our former elected officers and elected the new ones. They begin their terms of service in September.

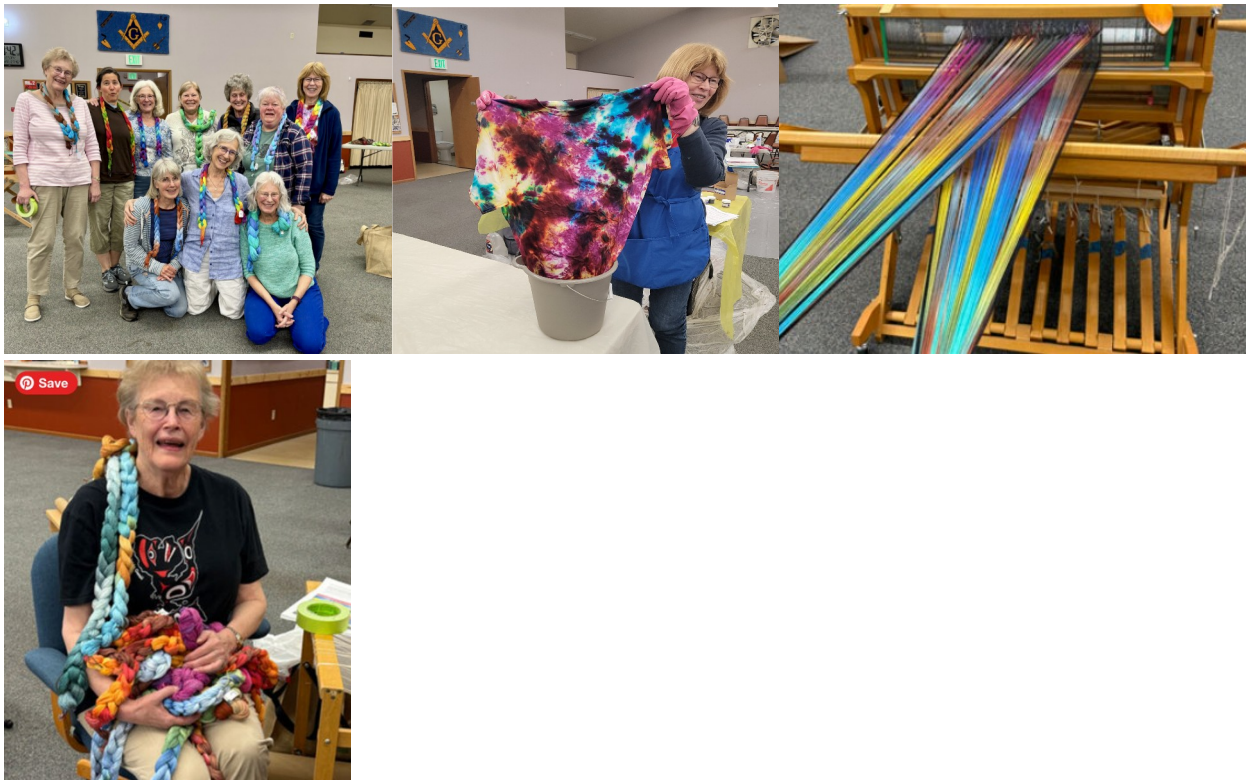
Study groups have been busy with monthly meet ups. We have two Study Groups for newer weavers who meet monthly: one on the weekend and one weekdays. They are currently studying doubleweave creating samplers as well as bigger projects. Many cozy wool blankets are getting woven for next winter.



Other Study groups that meet monthly are the Filigree Lacemakers, tapestry weaving, spinners and Band Weavers also meeting monthly.



In May Kathrin Weber taught two workshops on her dyeing techniques and weaving with hand dyed warps.



During the summer, farmer's market season a group of volunteers demonstrate a variety of fiber arts.



Each May for nearly 40 years we have worked with 4H to put on a Shepherd's Festival on Memorial Day. There are guild booths and vendors selling handmade items. Lots of spinners, weavers & knitters sharing their crafts and outside we have shearing and herding demonstrations. Members rise early to prepare lamb kebobs and lamb stew that serves a steady flow of customers. This is one of our best chances to spread our love of textiles and friendship. It has become a treasured community event.



Upcoming Fun:

Clallam County Fair is in late August this year. The theme is **Stars, Stripes & County Fair Nights**. For several years now, the Guild has won the blue ribbon for the best educational booth at the fair.

Guild spinners have any opportunity to learn 5 ways to prep and spin a braid and how to pair hand spinning techniques with beautiful dyed fibers at a one day study group.

- Chrysalis Carter

## Qualicum Weavers and Spinners Guild

The Qualicum Weavers and Spinners Guild has had a busy year so far.

January started with Distaff Day, Followed by a “Double Up – Weave at home” an online workshop by Linda Wilson. Then “Spinning Beyond the Basics – Intermediate Spinning” taught by Linda Raven. Both of these continued into February, and “Introduction to Handweaving Level 1” was taught by Sharon MacKay over three days.

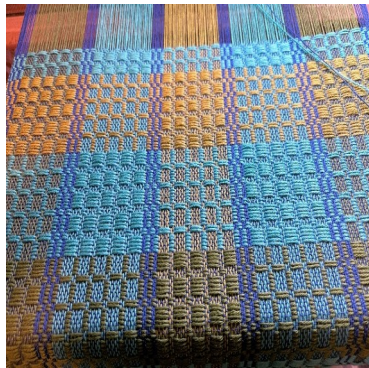
In March there were workshops on “Cedar Bark Basketry” and “Finger Loop Braiding”, both taught by Debbie McClelland. There was also a New Members Tea for new members to get to know us. Workshops in April were” Basketry – Backpack” with Vera Lohse, “Introduction to Using Natural Dyes” given by Carol Hunter, and “Wet Felted Tea Cozy or French Press Coffee Cozy” by Darrell Giraldeau.

In May “Introduction to Handweaving” was repeated, and guild members took part in the Qualicum Beach Family Day. June has included our annual spring potluck lunch and stash busting sale.

Besides the workshops, there is a monthly general meeting, the Knitorious Knitters and spinners each meet twice a month, and the Fun with Four weaver’s study group meet s monthly at the guild room. The studio looms were loaded with projects in rep weave and lace.

The Exploring More Weavers Study group meet monthly via Zoom. The topic this year has been “texture”. Here are some pictures of their work so far.

Sharon Mackay’s Monk’s Belt



Carol Hunter’s “Fire and Ice scarves in Deflected Double Weave



Linda Wilson’s Bead Leno cowl



Pat Collins' Wool and Bamboo Doramay Keasbey Supplementary Warp scarf.



Sandra Schultz' Honeycomb sample



And Sheila Carey's Huck towel

At this time we are searching for a new home, as we have been given notice that after the end of June in 2027 we will no longer be able to rent the space we have been in for the past nine years.

For more news and pictures of guild activities check out our blog at <https://qwsg.ca/blog/>

- Carey, ANWG Rep

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### **Salem Fiberarts Guild**

Borrowing an idea from another guild introduced during the latest HGA *Guild Development Retreat*, the Salem Fiberarts Guild (SFG) started Fiber Fridays. Fiber Fridays provide an opportunity for SFG members to gather outside of monthly meetings to work on their own projects or to learn new ones such as making Dorset buttons. This proved so popular that a new Button Club was formed to study more types of interesting fasteners. Another Fiber Friday project was making greeting cards from leftover weavings donated by members.

SFG was well-represented by weavers and spinners at the Willamette Heritage Center's (WHC's) annual Sheep to Shawl event in May.

Also in May, fiber artist and designer Cameron Taylor-Brown shared her journey into weaving from her home in California. Her talk was accompanied by images of her weavings as they evolved to become abstract and inclusive of several techniques and materials.

Marilyn Romatka traveled to Salem in April to share her experiences with Ikat weavings make in Uzbekistan. SFG members were extremely glad that she made the journey so that we could touch and admire these exquisite weavings first-hand.

The Oregon State Fair will be held August 28 – September 7, 2026, in Salem, Oregon. SFG members will be demonstrating, and we would love to meet other ANWG members. Visit us at Columbia Hall!

- Renay McLeish, ANWG rep



Dorset button



Handmade greeting cards



SFG president Weisha Mize (right in photo) brought several of her hand spinning students to Sheep to Shawl, all in period costume

Not to be outdone, SFG instructor Judy Walker proudly sported a fancy new hat at Sheep to Shawl



## San Juan County Textile Guild



Will, Abby, Roger with Maggie the poodle, Amy, Julie, and Katy—photo by Anita

In the summer we hold Knit Night at San Juan County Park. Knit Night is a bit of a misnomer as all crafts are welcome. Beginners are encouraged to come and learn. For instance, I just now learned the term “steek” with regard to an unfinished sweater I wish to reconstruct.



Besides the group camaraderie we have sunset views into Haro Strait and Vancouver Island.



San Juan County Park has overnight camping and a lovely little inlet for kayakers. It is also known as the setting in the movie Practical Magic for the witches' Victorian manor.



Now it is the setting for some practical knit night magic.

- Anita Barreca, ANWG Rep

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## Shuswap Spinners and Weavers Guild

The Shuswap Spinners and Weavers Guild continues to be a group of dedicated community-minded members.



One of SSW members knit herself a pair of pants!

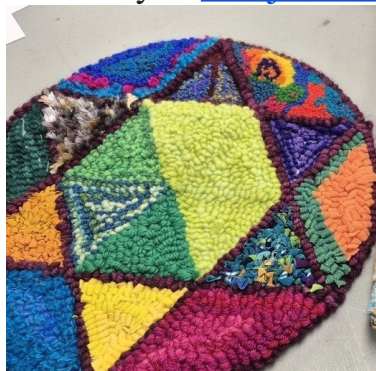


Our next public display is "International Textiles".  
A member showing off her salt bag from Afghanistan.

Ongoing guild events include weekly drop-in spinning at the public library, as well as demonstrations at local events about town. Our current window display at a local mall is features international textiles, collected by members' travels.

We have some new members, the youngest being 14. She will be taking part in her first sheep-to-shawl competition with the guild in August.

In April we held a hooking and punching sampler workshop taught by Sara Judith. Sara is associated with Western Canada Rug Hooking Education Association. She resides in Nelson BC and can be contacted directly at [sara.judith1@gmail.com](mailto:sara.judith1@gmail.com).



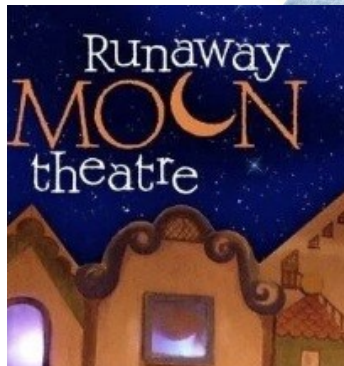
Another workshop the guild is hosting is "Extreme Warp Makeover ". Robyn Spady will be teaching this one here in Salmon Arm on Oct 16-17th. Registration and more information is available on our webpage: [shuswapspinnersandweaversguild.org](http://shuswapspinnersandweaversguild.org).

The blankets we are weaving to donate to needy families are nearly completed. In August they will be waulked at the fair. A few members of the public usually jump in and join us - fun for all. Blankets will be finished after the fair, with distribution planned before year end.

At the fair in August we will have a booth featuring educational displays and hands-on demonstrations. We set up a kids' corner for the young attendees (and anyone interested) to try out various fibre arts.

Members can enter for ribbons in spinning, weaving and felting classes. They can also sell their products in our sales area.

The booth highlight is our annual sheep-to-shawl competition. Preparing for this has been the most recent focus of members. Warp fibre is being combed, spun, plied - and soon to be dyed.



Lastly, members were invited to participate in an installation at the local art gallery this fall. The show features mapping through fibre arts. Presented by Runaway Moon Theater in the neighbouring community of Enderby, this energetic organization is worth checking out. Gallery show details are not yet listed but some really cool community events are. <https://runawaymoon.org>

Until next time, respectfully submitted by  
Karol Hume, ANWG rep for Shuswap Spinners and Weavers Guild, Salmon Arm, BC

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### **South Cariboo Weavers, Spinners and Fibre Artists Guild**

The South Cariboo Weavers, Spinners and Fibre Artists Guild had the pleasure of hosting Robin Spady and her Extreme Warp Makeover Workshop in May. The workshop was attended by participants from Prince George, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Quesnel, Kimberly, Burton and our own South Cariboo Region. Everyone arrived with

loaded looms and ready to have a good time. Robyn is a great teacher and her presentation was fun. The information and the hand outs were really well done, and everyone learned a lot.



It was nice to spend three busy days with so many gifted artists. We had the lunches catered and everyone had a chance to visit and get to know each other.

Our guild planned the workshop for two years, and we were definitely rewarded for all of our efforts and will not hesitate to do it again. We are planning a Spin In for July and have a full house. Fortunately we live in an area where people are prepared to travel to spend time with like-minded artists and a guild that knows how to roll up their sleeves and get things done.

- Linda Peterson

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## **Spokane Weavers' Guild**

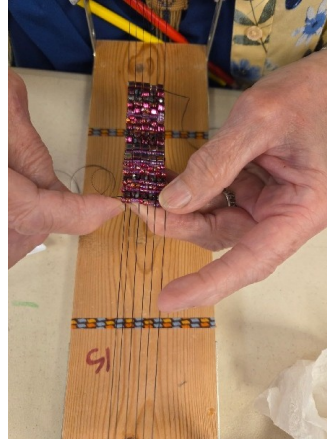
Summer greetings, ANWG members! Our guild has been busy since my last report, with more exciting events planned well into fall.

On April 12, fiber artist Morgan Garratt hosted a field trip to her Rivendell Shetland Sheep Farm to meet her charming flock and see her demonstrate shearing. In spite of the

threat of April showers, it turned out to be a delightful time, appreciated by everyone present.



Shetland sheep  
photo by  
Sara Zientek



loom beading  
photo by Lori Remz

May brought two most enjoyable events. On May 2, some of us participated in a very fun class called “Bead Weaving: Beyond the Basics,” taught by member Kathy Monaghan, who is not only an accomplished weaver, author of “You Can Weave! Projects for Young Weavers,” and weaving instructor, but also an expert at beadwork. Kathy will be teaching at the HGA Convergence in New Orleans in August. Check out her website here:

<https://www.youcanweave.com/classes>



photo by Marcy McCarthy

The other May event we all enjoyed was the program at our monthly meeting, a slideshow presentation by Past President Lori Remz on the topic of Scottish Textiles. Lori, an avid knitter as well as weaver, visited Scotland and had many beautiful items displayed that augmented her fascinating talk. Local fiber artist Marcy McCarthy has shared some photos she took when Lori gave the same presentation to the popular Stranded Spinners group, of which Marcy was one of the founders.



Swap items  
photo by Candace Brown

We all look forward to our June meeting, our annual “Swap and Barter” event. Plenty of great fibers, books, tools, and other goodies changed hands that day which also featured a potluck and a Show and Tell of members’ projects made for the yearly Guild Challenge. This time, the challenge was to produce some weaving using “New to You” techniques.

After a break in July, we’ll start the month of August at the 68th Annual Spokane Scottish Highland Games, where members will have displays of weaving and offer demonstrations and opportunities for the public to try using a loom. Children are always enthusiastic participants. This even takes place on August 1 from 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Spokane County Fair & Expo Center located at 404 N Havana Street.

We’ll welcome September with our presence at the Fall Arts Preview on Labor Day, September 7, at Comstock Park, from 4:30 p.m. until dusk. Then, our members will be showing their weaving as well as demonstrating the process to visitors at the Spokane Interstate Fair September 12-20 at the Spokane County Fair & Expo Center.

We hope members are busy at their looms in preparation for this event and what comes next! Our annual Show & Sale will take place at a new location this year: Spokane Art Supply at 1303 N. Monroe St. Spokane, WA 99201. The dates and times are Friday, Oct 30 – Noon until 6:00 pm and Saturday, Oct 31 – 10:00 am until 6:00 pm. We’re excited about the size of the venue, the nice lighting, and and a safe, adjacent parking lot with plenty of spaces. We hope some of you will make the trip to see the work of our members and do some holiday shopping.

Best wishes to all guilds for everything good in what remains of summer and a happy fall to come!

- Candace Brown, ANWG Representative

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### **Threadbenders Guild**

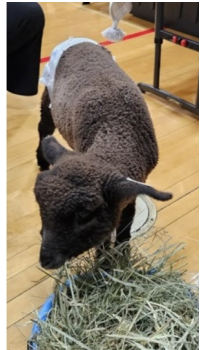
During the past few months, several members of the Threadbenders Guild have experienced illnesses that have led to hospitalization and/or surgery. We are a close-knit group so this has been difficult for everyone and we hope for a healthier second half of 2026. In the meantime, the guild has continued to hold monthly meetings, with members presenting and participating in many interesting programs, including weaving on a peg loom, weaving a transparency, making a “Scandinavian Star” with paper strips, needle-felting a pin cushion in a tea cup, and creating linen from home-grown flax. In addition, Linda Ahbel, a guild member, shared samples of woven items that she collected during three sailing trips to Tonga, Samoa, and other islands south of the equator.

- Nancy Findholt, ANWG Rep

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### **Whidbey Weavers Guild**

The Whidbey Weavers Guild hosted Jacey Boggs for our annual Spin-in this past April. The event was a great success and proved to be fun for both participants and vendors. A baby lamb wearing a diaper visited with spinners and participants learned about drafting from a talented and fun teacher. There will be a notice on our website when details of next year’s early spring Spin-in are available. <https://whidbeyweaversguild.org/>



Several members of WWG have been busily weaving samples for the forthcoming revision of Marguerite P. Davison’s *A Handweaver’s Pattern Book* that will be published by Schiffer in the summer of 2027. WWG member Madelyn van der Hoogt hosted a celebration for WWG Davison weavers as five chapters were handed over to Marguerite’s granddaughter, Caroline Cooley Browne. It has been a fun and challenging task to complete samples that will be photographed for the new book. We all learned just how challenging and interesting weaves on four shafts can be. News about the upcoming book can be found at <https://bainbridgebarn.org/studios/fiber/bigweave/>



Whidbey Weavers Guild members and their work will be at the Whidbey Island Fair in Langley, WA July 23-26 this year. You can also find many of us at the Anacortes Arts Festival July 31-August 2 where we will have a Working Artist booth. Weaving, spinning, and other fiber arts will be demonstrated throughout the weekend.



Regular monthly programs will resume in early September.

- Donna Johnson

### **Whonnock Weavers and Spinners Guild**

The guild has had a really wonderful and busy spring this year. One of the highlights was getting a hands-on flax processing demo from Geneva Biggers. We all really enjoyed seeing and trying out the various steps in the flax preparation process.

- Meredith Moulton



Another big highlight was our two week long double weave round robin workshop put on by Trudy Salt and Sheila Bush. We had 18 different drafts that all explored different concepts and techniques you can do with double weave. Members from a number of different guilds in the area also participated. We all came away with a number of new skills and techniques under our belts along with a lot of inspiration to carry into our personal weaving projects.

We also can't forget World Wide Knit in Public Day! We got some space at the local farmers market, and we invited the public to also come knit with us. The big highlight was an elementary school teacher who brought some students. It was so wonderful to engage with the community like that.



Looking forward to the rest of summer, we don't have our regular meetings until September, but we still have a lot going on! We have our annual booth at Country Fest (July 25-26) which is an event where we demonstrate spinning to kids. They pick out some fiber and we help them spin it into yarn to make a bracelet. It's a lovely experience for everyone involved.

-Meredith Moulton



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## **Fiber Events**

There are many more smaller events and yarn crawls happening all over. Let me know about events in your area, especially in Canada – Nancy, editor

July 18-19 Greycliff Fiber Festival Greycliff, Montana [www.greyclifffiberfest.com](http://www.greyclifffiberfest.com)

July 31-Aug 2 Flock Fiber Festival Seattle, Washington [www.flockfiberfestival.com](http://www.flockfiberfestival.com)

August 1-2 Fiber Fest Eureka Eureka, Montana

September 26 Tacoma Fiber Fling Tacoma, Washington

September 26-27 Spokane Fleece and Fiber Fest Spokane, Washington  
[www.spokanefleeceandfiberfestival.com](http://www.spokanefleeceandfiberfestival.com)

October 2-4 Pacific Northwest Fiber Arts Expo Port Angeles, Washington  
[www.pnwfiberx.com](http://www.pnwfiberx.com)

October 2-3 Idaho Fiber Fest Boise, Idaho

October 7-11 Trailing of the Sheep Hailey, Idaho [www.trailingofthesheep.org](http://www.trailingofthesheep.org)

October 9-11 Fairbanks Fiber Festival Fairbanks, Alaska  
[www.fairbanksfiberfestival.com](http://www.fairbanksfiberfestival.com)

October 31-Nov 1 Oregon Flock and Fiber Festival Albany, Oregon  
[www.Oregonflockandfiberfestival.com](http://www.Oregonflockandfiberfestival.com)