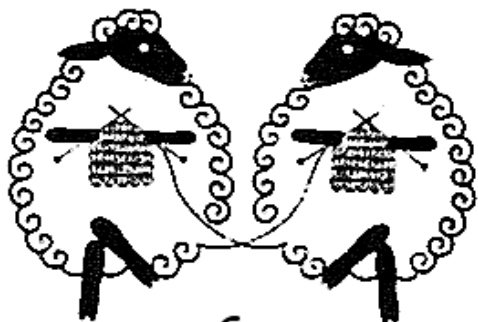




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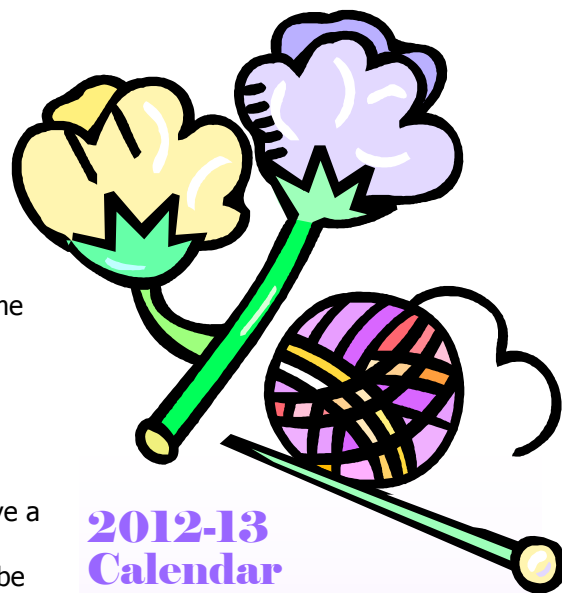
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2012-13 Calendar

May 13 Yarn Auction Sept. 9

7:00 pm
Temple B'rith Kodesh
2131 Elmwood Ave.
Rochester, NY

Doors open at 6:30, business and announcements at 7:00. Program starts promptly at 7:30 pm.

*The **HelpTable** with **Lynne Sherwood** is available until 7:30 pm.*

Board Meeting:
May 20

6:30 pm
Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rm. 106
2131 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY

*All members
are welcome to attend.*

Deadline for Sept '13 Newsletter

Submit all articles by **Aug. 19** to
newsletter@rochesterknitting.org



Yarn Auction

Thank you to everyone who has donated to the yarn auction. I appreciate all the very generous donations! We are looking forward to the May meeting where this all comes to fruition. Please come prepared to bid. Checks and cash are welcome!

—Julia Cialini

Library

The library will be open for returns only at our next meeting. If you have a book and cannot attend the meeting, please email librarian@rochesterknitting.org to make special arrangements. We will be doing the inventory of our collection that night, so all books must be returned by that time.

We've enjoyed being your librarians this year, and hope you've used the opportunity to expand your knitting knowledge!

—Marsha Peone, Brenda Mudd

Colorful Afghan Time!

Ta da!!!!

The time has arrived to see which knitter wins the Colorful Afghan!

We'll hold the drawing at the May meeting!

—Valerie McPherson

Hospitality

I would like to extend a big thank you to all of you who have contributed snacks for our meetings. We have never lacked for a variety of goodies, and your generosity is awesome.

For the May meeting, anyone may bring, and it is the last call for goodies. Thanks in advance to those who contribute.

Don't forget the rules—no meat products, please. And, try to remember to bring your own mug for hot drinks.

See you at the meeting.

—Anita Abrahamson

Member Shop Shout Out

I have totally enjoyed visiting all of our out-of-town shops this year, and hope you have enjoyed hearing about them. Maybe you have even decided to make a road trip this summer. I hope so.

For those of you who like to stay close to home, we have three great shops with much to offer any yarn junkie. *Village Yarn and Fiber* in East Rochester (right off exit 24 of 490) has a wide variety of yarn, books, needles and accessories, and in addition to that has a large inventory of felting and spinning fiber. Karen, Van, Sarah and Linda will be glad to point you in the right direction for whatever you are craving, or make yourself comfortable and knit for a while. They offer a wide variety of classes to hone your skills, or pique your interest.

Yarn Boutique at the Twelve Corners of Rochester is a yarn lover's haven. Its shelves are packed with a colorful variety of fibers and knitted samples to stimulate your creative juices. They also have a wide variety of books, needles, buttons, and accessories. Even if Amelia is not present, you will find a friendly, helpful employee ready to help with your search. Amelia's husband, Brett, who is also found there at times, has created many wooden articles of interest to knitters such as shawl pins, and yarn holders. They have tapped many talented knitters to teach and encourage your skills, and offer classes year round.

Yarne Source is located at Schoen Place in Pittsford. This shop, like the others, has a wide variety of yarns, but what sets this shop apart from the others is the large number of items offered for sale in addition to the yarn goods. Many of the items for sale are hand knit or crocheted items from the staff. This shop also has many books, needles and accessories, and offers a variety of classes.

We are so fortunate to have available a wonderful trio of shops locally. I hope you have visited them and have a favorite "go to" shop. If I have learned anything from my shop travels this year it is that each shop has a personality – generally a reflection of its owner(s). Find one that you are comfortable with. Check out their web sites, visit the shops, get to know the staff, look at the class schedules. The best thing we can do is to support them. We want them to stick around!

—Pam Knapp

President's Message

The trials and tribulations of a Tea Cozy.

I found this wonderful free pattern one day. It just appeared in my email inbox as a gift! It was for a knitted tea cozy. The base of it is blue, and on the top it has a large yellow daffodil. When I saw it I knew it would be the perfect birthday gift for a friend of mine. Her favorite color is blue and she loves daffodils. So now the task of finding the right yarn. The pattern didn't specify a yarn so that gave me lots of options. I didn't have anything in my stash that would work, so I went to the yarn shop. There I found many options, and had to narrow the search down. I ended up deciding on Plymouth Encore DK in the most perfect bright blue, and a golden daffodil yellow. Now time for the knitting. The pattern called for a US 6 needle. I wanted to make the flower a little smaller and not as floppy so I went down to a 5, but that was too big. I ripped it out, and tried it with a US 3, still too big. Ripped it out again, and ended up using a US 1. It's looking really nice but I only have the center and two of six petals done. I haven't even started the blue part yet, and her birthday is only 5 days away! I'll manage it somehow...I hope. Of course all this is going on while I'm also looking for a tea pot. I'm not entirely sure she drinks tea at all, but I just basically need a base for the cozy. I finally found a beautiful and inexpensive tea pot at TJ Maxx. After all, the real gift is the tea cozy. Let's hope she likes it. It will be a great conversation piece if she doesn't drink tea. Or if she ends up having company that wants some, at least she's got something pretty to serve it in. Do any of you ever have items you just HAVE to knit because they are perfect for someone? Even if you don't know if they will ever have any use for it?

—Tina Turner, President



LIVINGSTON Arts

CLAY BUTTONS GALORE!



With Ceramic Artist Kalo Stein
 Saturday, March 16 2:00 pm-4:00 pm
 Also offering two day sessions in June (2 hours total):
 June 18 & June 25, 1:00 pm-2:00 pm
 Learn button making beginning to end! Toggles, tiny buttons, big buttons, shawl buttons, charms and more. Great opportunity for fiber artists to make functional, custom accessories for their creations.
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 All materials and firing included.

LivingstonArts.org
4 Murray Hill Drive, Mt. Morris
585.243.6785

On the Web

The last meeting of the knitting year is upon us—we hope you find some great yarns at the auction to take along on a lot of knitting adventures over the summer. At home hanging out your back yard, <http://rochesterknitting.org/PDF%20files/hammock.pdf>, or wandering out on the road,



<http://www.examiner.com/article/tips-for-knitting-on-a-road-trip>, remember that small knitting projects, like hats or mittens for community knitting, are easy to take along on your travels. (And if anyone has the source for the pattern pdf above please let us know, that one is not a very clear version)

If you are looking for knitting festivals to travel to (nearby, or, far and wide) check out the list at http://www.knittersreview.com/upcoming_events_2013.asp#may to help plan your getaways. Should your wandering find you on a boat, here is a great idea for keeping your yarn dry and organized while in use: <http://chatterboxjenn.blogspot.com/2011/08/yarn-holder-diy.html> with thanks to Delores Merkey for the link.

Before we get together again in the fall there is also the Monroe County Fair, August 1st – 4th, with knitting categories just waiting for you, information at: <http://www.mcfair.com/>, and the New York State Fair, with it's knitting ribbon opportunities this year, will be Aug 22nd - Sept 2nd with information available here: <http://www.nysfair.org/>. Also, Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival: Ellicott City, outside Baltimore http://www.sheepandwool.org/events_detail.php?eid=361; Finger Lakes Fiber Arts Festival: Hemlock Fairgrounds (website under construction til May: GVHG.org); and Dutchess County Sheep and Wool Festival: Rhinebeck, NY <http://www.sheepandwool.com/competitions/index.asp#skein-garment>. Check the websites for additional information.

Have a wonderful and safe summer!

—Deb Scorse

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Come Knit with Us...

Are you getting together with another group of knitters and would welcome a few new faces? Please contact Pam Knapp (see the Board listing) to have your group listed here.

Mondays—Sit and Stitch, 3:30-5 at Webster Public Library, 980 Ridge Road, Webster. Contact the library at 872-7075.

Tuesdays—Fairways Legacy in Victor on Tuesdays from 10:30 - 12:30. 681 High St., Victor, NY. Contact Leanne Bossert, Program Director, lbossert@legacyfairways.com; phone 924-7043 x1010 for more information.

Wednesdays—Knit Clique, 11 am-1 pm at Brighton Library, 2300 Elmwood Avenue. Contact the library at 784-5300 or visit their website: www.Brightonlibrary.org/library/Adults_prog.htm.

Thursdays—Informal Knit Together. Penn Yan Library, 1-3 pm, 214 Main St., Penn Yan, NY. Contact: Pam Ells, 585-526-5327.

Fridays—Creative Hands—1-4 pm at the Lutheran Church of Concord, 485 Holmes Rd in Greece. Contact is Judy Trost, 436-3321.

Fridays—Volunteers needed for Legacy Clover Blossom Senior Living Community women. 11 am in the Sun Room. Contact Carol D'Agostino, 478-4960

4th Tuesday—Hilton-Parma Knitting and Needlework Group—6:30-9 pm at Hilton Community Center Senior Lounge on Henry St. Contact is Noreen DeBruycker, 352-6611.

4th Tuesday—Monthly Prayer Shawls group—7 pm at Panera Bread on Hylan Dr. near Marketplace Mall in Henrietta. Open to all fiber arts. Contact is Mary Ellen Arden, 334-1906 (evenings), 321-9479 (days).

2nd Thursday—Fun & relaxing, self-directed program 6:30-8 p.m. at the Gates Public Library. Bring your own snack or beverage if you wish. Contact: Mary Jo C. Smith, Librarian, 585-247-6446

2nd Thursday—of each month. 2:00 pm at the Ogden Farmers' Library, 269 Ogden Road, Spencerport, NY 14559. For more info or questions, call the library at 617-6181 and ask for Kate (Adult Librarian). Bring your projects and socialize while you work!

The **TKGA Knitalong/support group** is for knitters working through the Master Handknitting program administered by The Knitting Guild Association. We will find a convenient time and place to meet with anyone who is interested. Contact Pam Knapp at knitknap@gmail.com or 733-8805.

October Workshop News

In October 2013 the Rochester Knitting Guild welcomes JC Briar of Oregon to teach four days of workshops followed by a Monday evening presentation at our monthly meeting. JC offers a wide variety of classes and has published a book entitled "Charts Made Simple". For more information on her classes, you can visit www.jcbriar.com/classes. Workshop registration forms are at the end of this newsletter. We will be accepting registrations at the May meeting. Please register early to guarantee your class of choice. In September, workshop registration will be opened to non-members as well.

—Michele Czekala

A small reminder: we are very privileged to be guests at the home of our host, Temple B'rith Kodesh. The Temple provides us with a wonderful place to meet each month and enjoy all our Guild has to offer. In order for us to continue to enjoy this location, please remember to be mindful of our surroundings. Should you wish to smoke, please remember smoking is only appropriate outside in an area not directly in front of the entrance. Thank you for your consideration.

—Tina Turner, President

RKG Board Who's Who?

There is Room for You!

But wait, are you feeling left out? There is a VACANT position—please consider volunteering for PUBLICITY!

Membership

Travelling this summer? If you haven't picked up your membership card, you may want to do so, and pack it in your bag as you go. Some yarn shops will honor membership in *any* knitting guild by extending their local guild discount to you. (Loopy Yarns in Chicago is one place that will do this; does anyone know of any others?) Happy—and safe—travels!!

Congratulations to our April prize winners:

Sarah Southgate and Cathie Benna-Mallette, winners of this month's door prizes, and

Julia Kent and Peggy Hagen, winners of our raffle prizes—Enjoy!

—Jackie Cushman, Eileen Vito,
Nancy Harrington

Community Knitting

We once again received a generous number of donations this month. I know those that receive them appreciate having not only something to keep them warm but also hand made. At the May meeting we will draw 2 names from those who have contributed this year. The drawing is for a \$25 gift certificate to a yarn shop of choice.

—Elaine Hamilton

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Programming News

I'd like to extend my gratitude for this past year. Being your Vice President, coming up with programs and working beside all of you has been a wonderful experience. The creativity and talent you all show through your knitting and designs is evident in the air. Our guild is only as good as its many members. I have witnessed many wonderful learning experiences happening as our members shared their talents and helped to teach some of our mini workshops. I saw the amazing teachers we have here at our guild and am truly thankful to you all for sharing your time and skills with the rest of us. I have made some wonderful new friends. I wish you all a happy summer and can't wait to see all of your knitting progress in the fall at the first meeting.

—Melissa Cushman

Why and How to Be a Winning Spinner (Knitter, Weaver, Felter, etc.)

There has always seemed to me to be an important disconnect between creativity and competitiveness. After all, if you're making a pair of socks, your main goal is to protect someone's feet, not win a prize! And if you're painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, you want to express your feelings about faith—which is surely something that can't be measured by or compared to the efforts of anyone else.

So why would anyone enter their spinning, knitting, crocheting, felting, weaving or other fiber arts into a competition?

The main reason is that receiving a judge's feedback on what YOU consider to be your best work is an excellent opportunity to receive one-on-one coaching on how to improve your craft.

Sure, carrying home a 6" strip of blue ribbon can put a smile on your face. In many cases, you might even put a few dollars in your pocket: the NY State Fair, Monroe County Fair, and Sheep and Wool festivals in Rhinebeck and Maryland all offer small "premiums" to their winners.

But that learning opportunity is really what makes it worthwhile. So I won't mention that there are already over \$750 worth of prizes to be won at this year's Finger Lakes Fiber Arts Festival—at least one in a craft I *know* you're currently practicing! (If you don't step up to enter and claim your prizes, then there's more left for other folks, after all!)

Just in case, though, some basic information on five not-too-distant opportunities in the next six months can be found at web sites mentioned in the "On the Web" article.

—Marcia Weinert

Sock-Centric

Our January sock-centric meeting was so much fun! It was absolutely inspiring to see the diversity of warm, elegant, lacy, colorful, and wild socks on display by dozens of our creative members! Everyone seemed to learn something new, and there were many enthusiastic inquiries about opportunities to learn more about sock knitting techniques. Socks are the perfect small project for spring and summer—and there are many local opportunities to stretch your sock skills!

The Weaving and Fiber Arts Center

<www.weaversguildofrochester.org/center.php> is offering a series of three-session "Sock Challenge" evening classes this summer. Whether your particular challenge involves tackling your first-ever sock, working socks using a new technique (short-row heels, Magic Loop, etc.) or attempting a complex architectural, modular, or entrelac construction, you will find the guidance you need in this class! Take it just once—or all three times.

The Yarne Source in Schoen Place, along the canal in Pittsford, is sponsoring a "Sock Month" this May. In addition to a monthly, drop-in "Sock Hop" sock-knitting club that meets the second Thursday evening of each month, the shop will feature classes in toe-up construction, short-row heels, Kitchener stitch, Magic Loop knitting, and afterthought heels. For more information, call [585-662-5615](tel:585-662-5615) or visit the shop website:

<www.yarnsource.com>.

—Marcia Weinert



RKG Member Shops

Please remember to call ahead to check hours

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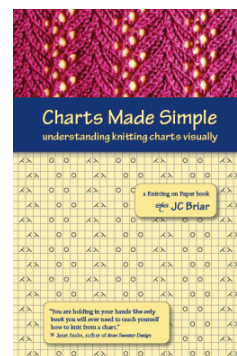
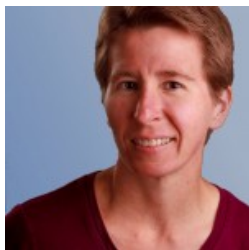
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The Rochester Knitting Guild Welcomes



October 4, 5, 6 & 7, 2013

Please join us in welcoming JC Briar, author of ***Charts Made Simple***, for four days of workshops followed by a Monday evening presentation at our regular meeting.

From JC's website <http://jcbriar.com> - "I don't always accept the standard way of doing things. Instead, I like to ask questions, probe beyond the surface, and figure things out for myself. Which cast on method really is the most stretchy? How do you knit sock heels and toes that really fit? . . . Words are fine, but I think in pictures. It's no surprise, then, that I'm a nut for charts. . . Or you could call me a skill junkie. I collect knitting techniques like some people collect stamps, except I actually use those techniques."

Location: The workshops will be held at the Cornell Cooperative Extension, (which is handicap accessible), 249 Highland Avenue, Rochester, just off of South Avenue. Directions supplied if requested.

Registration: Registrations will begin at the May 13 guild meeting following this procedure:

- Select your classes and submit payment. Each workshop is limited to 25 participants and registrations will be based on a first payment basis. When a class reaches maximum capacity, a waiting list will be established. If a workshop is full by the time your registration is received, you will be contacted either by phone or email to ask if you wish to be on a waiting list for that workshop, and hold your registration. Updates regarding class availability can be found at <http://www.rochesterknitting.org/>
- If not registering in person, please send registrations with payment by mail to Michele Czekala at the address on the registration form. No phone or e-mail registrations or "reservations" accepted.
- Workshops are \$35 for members/\$45 for non-members.
- Confirmation of registration, a supply list, and any homework involved will be mailed or emailed to you .

Lunches: Lunch breaks will be one hour long. You may brown-bag it or go out to eat. Beverages and snacks will be provided for morning and afternoon breaks. All workshop fees include the cost of handouts, beverages and snacks.

Cancellation: You may cancel your registration subject to a \$15 fee until October 1. Due to our commitment to the teacher, no cancellations can be accepted after October 1 unless there is a waiting list for the workshop.

Inquiries: Any inquiries should be made to Michele Czekala by email at workshops@rochesterknitting.org or by phone at 585-547-9393.

***Non-members:** Non-members may join the guild by completing a 2013-2014 membership form (available as a PDF on the Guild website at <http://www.rochesterknitting.org/membership.html>) and enclosing it with a separate check for \$25.



Fri.
Oct. 4
9-12

Hook Hocus-Pocus - Maybe you've used a crochet hook to bind off, or to pick up a dropped stitch. But have you used one to join pieces together? To cast on provisionally? Or to stabilize an edge and provide a place from which to pick up stitches? Learn all of these techniques, plus embellishment, decorative edgings, and more. Skills required: basic knitting experience; no crochet experience - homework required.



Fri.
Oct. 4
1-4

Cast-on Cornucopia: Dozens of cast-on techniques exist: one-strand or two-strand; loose and flowing or elastic and springy; invisible or decorative. Review your options in this class—try variations on old favorites, and discover entirely new options. Best of all, gain the familiarity you need to choose just the right cast-on for your next project. Skills required: basic knitting experience - no homework



Sat.
Oct. 5
9-12

Charts Made Essential: Being able to read charts is only half the story. Take this class and learn to write charts: to visualize written instructions, to convert between flat and in-the-round knitting, and to plan shaping. Use charts to demystify phrases like “at the same time,” “reverse shaping,” and “shape in pattern. Skills required: ability to read charts - no homework



Sat.
Oct. 5
1-4

Slick Set-in Sleeves: Set-in sleeves give a sweater a crisp, tailored look. And for easy knitting, you just can't beat sleeves knit from the top down. Pick up stitches from the body, shape the sleeve cap with short rows, and you avoid the bulk of a seam and the fuss of easing a sleeve cap into an armhole. Learn to adapt an existing pattern to this approach, or to design according to your measurements. Skills required: experience knitting sweaters - homework required (please see website <http://jcbriar.com/classes>)



Sun.
Oct. 6
9-12

Get Twisted!: Cables and other twisted knitting stitches make for some of the most captivating knitting patterns. Though they look intricate, they are surprisingly easy to create. Learn how while knitting samplers that you can later turn into a drawstring tote bag. Along the way, you'll pick up tips for reading charts, reading your knitting, and fixing mistakes. Skills required: basic knitting experience - homework required.



Sun.
Oct. 6
1-4

Disaster Recovery: Mistakes happen. Fortunately, knitters have an array of techniques for dealing with mistakes. Learn when and how to tink, drop, and frog. See how duplicate stitch can cover over goofs in colorwork. And pick up tips for avoiding mistakes in the first place. Skills required: basic knitting experience - homework required.



Mon.
Oct. 7
9-12

Socktastic Stitch Patterns: You can use nearly any stitch pattern for ordinary socks. But for fantastic socks, you need stitch patterns that have enough “give” for a snug but comfy fit, that allow for easy re-sizing, and that flow seamlessly into coordinated stitch patterns on the cuff, heel, and toe. Take this class to explore Socktastic patterns, to learn what makes a pattern shine in hand-painted yarn, and to see how to combine basic building blocks and tweak existing patterns to come up with your own Socktastic creations. Skills required: experience knitting socks and reading charts - no homework.



Mon.
Oct. 7
1-4

Manage Those Numbers! What's the best way to manage all the numbers in a pattern? With a spreadsheet! Learn spreadsheet basics for organizing gauges, measurements, and notes. Make friends with functions and formulas for determining stitch counts, figuring sleeve increases, estimating yardage requirements, and more. Pick up tips for ensuring your patterns are as error-free as possible. Skills required: some experience writing (or attempting to write) patterns - no homework. Materials: a laptop with Excel, OpenOffice, or NeoOffice installed.

Name _____ Phone _____

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Please let us know if you
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organize this weekend
Yes, I'll help _____

All workshops are \$35 for members/\$45 non-members. Please print clearly.
Confirmation and supply lists will be sent later. Please select the desired workshop(s)
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