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HAZEL AT SHEEP TO SHAWL—Hazel Howell organized Sheep to Shawl many times for CWSG. Here in 2008, Hazel, center, watched Sheep to Shawl activities, probably shearing, with Jane Dollar, left, and Beverly Allen, right.

Remembering Hazel

CWSG Life Member Hazel Howell, 93, of Canton, died on June 15. Marcy Petrini shares her memories of Hazel who had been an active member of the Guild since 1986.

Among the many, I have three memories of Hazel that are as vivid as if they had occurred yesterday.

The first was the day that she joined the weaving class I was teaching: Hazel made a grand entrance, as only Hazel could make, and announced: "I wanted to do this all my life, and now that I am retired, I have the time to do it – but I have to learn fast, because I am old and I need to catch up." The rest, as they say, is history; she had planned to put a warp on the loom, with the help of a friend, the Friday after she died.

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From the President

Hello Fellow Weavers and Spinners,

I am looking forward to our summer get-together at Nancy Landrum's. This has become an annual tradition, and it's always a treat to see Nancy, her wonderful house and marvelous studio. If you haven't been to Nancy's before, I assure you that you have a treat in store for you. The fellowship and the food are really amazing too!

Roc Day planning is underway as well. The Roc Day Committee has met once already and has another meeting planned before the September meeting. More information will come at the September meeting.

Personally, I've been taking part in the Tour de Fleece on Ravelry. This is a spinning challenge that takes place each year during the Tour de France. I'm on the same two teams that I've been on for the past three years, Team TARDIS and Team Yarnspinners' Tales. My goal this year is to spin a fleece and some gray wool I've had in my stash and ply them together. Here is a picture of my work so far.



Hope to see everyone at Nancy's,

Donna

Shortly after Hazel took up weaving, she bought a loom, but she needed some help setting it up. She asked me if I was willing to come over to her house and help her. I said: "Sure, but the person who really needs to help you is Terry (my husband), since, having built my loom, he is better at it than I am." Hazel knew from common friends that Terry had a doctorate, so she said: "Great, a loom doctor who makes house calls." That's how Terry became known as the "loom doctor."

Hazel invited us to dinner the day that we went to Canton to help her. Coming in through the back door, Terry spotted a beautiful chocolate dessert. Hazel never missed a beat, she knew Terry loves chocolate. After Terry adjusted her loom, she seriously asked him how much she owed him for his labor. To which Terry, taking on Hazel's joke, said: "I make house calls and I get paid in chocolate!" Hazel loved that, and she always brought him chocolate. That is my second memory.

The third came a few years later. By then Hazel was active in the Guild, I had been to her house many times and met many of her family. At a Guild meeting, when volunteers were being requested for a task at the following meeting, I said: "I can't help, I will be in Washington, D.C. for work." Hazel joyously said: "I will be in DC at the same time, you must come for dinner at Marty and David's." Marty was her daughter who sadly, died a few years back. At the time Marty was working for the State Department and travelled all over the world. We arrived at their gorgeous townhouse which was in the shadow of the Capitol.

While both Terry and I had met Marty, we didn't know David, her husband. Hazel introduced us to David as: "This is my weaving teacher Marcy and her loom doctor husband Terry." We had a most enjoyable and delicious dinner and were treated to many stories about the wonderful international artifacts that graced their house, which Marty had picked up in her travels.

The rest of the story came later, when I saw Hazel again in Jackson. After we left their house, David, quite puzzled, asked Hazel: "How does that man make his living? Are there really that many looms

in Mississippi?" Apparently Marty and Hazel had a good laugh on David, and Hazel and I had a good laugh together when she told me the story.

Every time Terry is fixing a loom, it brings a smile to my face because I can hear Hazel saying: the loom doctor who makes house calls and gets paid in chocolate. ■

My Project - Carolyn Campbell



Project #1 - knitting venture - I'm currently knitting on a scarf using stainless/silk and wool yarns. These yarns are not new but this is my first time using the stainless and silk and that is exciting. The wool will be slightly felted after the knitting is complete!

Quilting "the old and the new" - a project inspired by some old quilt squares my mom had in her closet. I'm not sure exactly what it will look like when it's finished. This is a plan as you go project, so. . .

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Summer Get-Together

Sat., July 20

Nancy Landrum's House/Studio

Meridian

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bring something good to eat!
For directions, call 601-482-8823.



Happy July Birthday!

Marva Goodman - July 5

Carolyn Campbell - July 11

Beth Palmer - July 30

My Project - Winki Allen



I recently received a request from a gift shop on the Gulf Coast to paint several scarves that would retail at a cost of \$45. It was a wonderful challenge that led me to create several different techniques. This scarf has a mixture of alternating linear and organic floral-like shapes. Several of the new scarves are at the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum and Mississippi Craft Center gift shops.

July Financial Report

Carolyn Campbell, Treasurer

Previous balance	\$4,332.28
HGA membership	-50.00
Interest paid	_____ .03
Ending balance	\$4,282.31

GUILD MEETINGS

Unless otherwise noted, CWSG meetings are held on the third Saturday of every month from Sept, through May at 10 a.m. in the Mississippi Craft Center Library. Find us on Facebook and Ravelry.

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