

WEBFOOT WEAVERS

BROOKINGS SPRING 2018

The October meeting of Webfoot Weavers centered around a follow-up discussion of the experience of dyeing yarns. During the summer, the group had two dye days that morphed into a question and answer period that was the October program. We brought all the yarns that were dyed, and in a show and share format, explained color choices, techniques, outcomes, and thoughts for future experimentation.

November had us all exploring a new concept called 'branch weaving'. One of the member's brought us tree/bush branches that we promptly covered with yarn in a pattern that 'spoke' to us. We had loads of fun and will look at all roadside brush with a whole new perspective. Hmm, wonder if I could weave onto that branch for my next holiday centerpiece. Good excuse for that pesky yard work.

The annual cookie exchange and holiday luncheon took place in December.

January found the weavers taking care of business, then enjoying a program around teneriffe lace weaving. Small projects such as teneriffe require nimble fingers that some possessed, some did not, but we laughed and enjoyed the idea in spite of the outcome--and we learned a new method of weaving.

The primary business meeting for the year was held in February. This was the time to plan the budget, the programs, confirm the officers, and adopt the calendar for 2018.

One of the projects for the year, involves a Chari-tree event that will occur this December. Webfoot Weavers has voted to participate in this community fund raiser as a means of networking and generating interest in our guild. Trees are decorated by the guild, then auctioned off to the highest bidder who then takes the tree home for their holiday enjoyment. Webfoot may make this project a yearly event. The March meeting was devoted to planning and actually making the ornaments that will adorn the tree.

UFO parties continue to occur once a month along with the regular meetings. These extra meetings seem to be a hit with members. Participants work on items, ask questions, and have a chance to show and share at a more leisurely pace. Afterall, who doesn't enjoy 'show and share'.

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