

Lace Threads

News of the Pittsburgh Lace Group

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Spring 2010

President's Message

It took me a while to decide what I should write about for this message but I finally thought that since it's still winter and there's still lots of snow on the ground, with a possibility of more tonight and tomorrow, maybe I could find a lace connection to the snow besides the fact that it's often white. (Was that a long sentence or what!)

Well, I have a Swedish pattern called Snoflingor. Unfortunately, I have only the pricking and not a picture. I have made it, but no longer have the piece I made. It's a torchon pattern and the filling in the middle is what gives it its name. There's a diamond shaped frame in the center surrounded by trails and inside the frame is provision for 9 2-legged spiders. You start with the spider at the center top, but don't pick up the legs when you are finished. The only holes inside the diamond are for

the centers of the spiders. When you finish twisting the legs of the first spider, you use the 2 legs from each side plus 2 more pairs from the trail to make the next 2 spiders. The inside legs from the 2 spiders then make the spider in the middle of the filling. Continue making spiders as the pairs indicate until you have 9 of them. Then finish the trails on each side to pick up all the legs that are left. This particular pattern has a palm leaf fan on the right which needs a couple of extra passives next to the outside pair; on the other side are triangles of ground with provision for half or cloth stitch diamonds. I like the snowflake design, but I found that I had to be sure to keep the spiders even with the same number of twists and the same tension on all of them. (continued on next page)

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Nominations & Dues are Due Again

If your mailing label or the first page of your e-mailed newsletter is in red type, your dues have not been paid for 2010. Please send your checks for \$15.00 made out to Pittsburgh Lace Group to Gretchen Baudoux, 3822 4704 Bert Drive, Monroeville, PA 15146. To be included on the membership list dues must be received by March 15th. Membership lists will be available at the Annual Meeting in April, or by sending a request to Gretchen.

It is also time to elect a President and a Treasurer. If you are willing to serve, or wish to nominate someone, please contact Joan Trimble - (412) 731-2095 E-mail joaniespumoni@comcast.net or Joanne Frey - (412) 823-1717 E-mail jfrey@air-comp.com

Calendar of Future Events

Thursday, April 1st - Maundy Thursday NO Class

Saturday, April 10, 11:00 A.M. - Annual Meeting at Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church

Thursday, May 6, 7:00 P.M. - Regular Monthly Meeting at Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church

Friday thru Sunday, May 14-16, - Pittsburgh Folk Festival??

Thursday, June 3, 7:00 P.M. - Regular Monthly Meeting at Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church

Thursday, July 1, 7:00 P.M. - Regular Monthly Meeting at Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church

Newsletter Deadline is June 24 one week prior to the July Meeting

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President's Letter continued

Most of you are probably not used to imagining a pattern without looking at a diagram or a picture, but see if you can draw a diagram or picture from this description and a few other details. The diamond has 7 holes on each side plus the one at the top. The diamond uses 16 pairs. The fan needs 2 outside pairs, one is a worker, plus a couple of passives, 5 across the middle and the pair on the inside that comes from the corner of the trail. The

ground needs 8 pairs, 9 if you make a sewing edge, and the diamond in the middle uses 8. Are you all thoroughly confused? I'll bring the pricking to the lace meeting, but I probably won't have made any lace.

Only about 3 weeks until the calendar says that it's spring!

Louise Chuha

Recent Events

McGinley House

by Louise Chuha

Right in the middle of civilization, in Monroeville, is a historic, old house called the McGinley House. On Saturday, October 17th, they held their annual open house. Suzanne Potter and I went there to demonstrate bobbin lace making.

We went up a somewhat winding, narrow flight of stairs to a room that could have been a bedroom. We carried up our pillows and books and lace to exhibit and while Sue sat by the window and watched over what we had brought while she was making her lace, I sat in the other corner and made lace and talked to quite a large number of visitors. That sounds like I did all the talking, but I think Sue talked as much as I did. We told everybody how bobbin lace was made and explained all the usual things, including that this was not tatting.

Since this was the first time I had been there, I was surprised when the people who were working in the kitchen came to us with cider, chocolate chip cookies and homemade bread and butter. Everything had been made in the very old fashioned kitchen and was delicious. I, at least, didn't expect everything to taste so good. Sue had told me that they would treat us well, and she was right.

There was a guitar player there who serenaded us now and then. I could hear little bits of other demonstrations that were going on, but didn't get a chance to find out exactly what they were about. Somehow the atmosphere in the house just seemed to be friendly. The whole afternoon was enjoyable. I wouldn't mind going back next year if they ask for lacemakers.

In Memorium

Russell E. Groff

Robin Panza sent this information to us from Arachne: This is to inform your guilds, vendors, instructors, etc. of the passing of Russell E. Groff, formerly of Robin and Russ Handweavers. Russ passed away, peacefully, in his sleep January 3, 2010. Many of you know him as teacher, author, book and yarn salesman, and friend. After many years of fighting fibroid tumors in his lungs, he is finally at peace.

For several years Russ joined the Pittsburgh Lace Group at Christmas, bringing lots of goodies to sell. It was great fun and good shopping. We will miss him

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Future Events

Annual Meeting April 10th!!!h

The Annual Meeting (Always the first Saturday in April) has been moved to the second Saturday so that the Easter Bunny will not trip over us, and so that it will not interfere with the Easter Sunday Activities of our members or of the members of the Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church on Hochburg Road, where we will meet. For some of us it is automatic to save that first Saturday and so please note the date change.

The meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m. We will be electing a treasurer and a president. Our thanks go out to our current treasurer, Gretchen Baudoux and, -president, Louise Chuha for their service during their terms of office. If you are willing to serve in either position, please contact Joan Trimble or Joanne Frey. Contact information is on the front page of this newsletter.

At the Annual Meeting we will be discussing demonstration possibilities, Summer Camp and any other future activities. Please bring along your calendars so we can see what dates work best for most folks.

For lunch please bring along a dish to share. As always the group will provide coffee, paper plates, and utensils.

After lunch Amy Gibbons has said that she will help us to learn how to do a multi-pair crossing. You will need a pillow, pins, and ten or more pairs of bobbins wound with different threads. You will want to write this method down so you can remember this useful technique for future use..

We look forward to a pleasant morning and a brief afternoon.

Folk Festival May 14-16

The details have not been firmed up, but I had an e-mail from Dewi that said they want us. We probably will be there at least some of the time. It is important to notice that once again the Folk Festival will NOT be held on Memorial Day

Weekend NOR will it be held downtown. It will be held at the Convention Center in Monroeville. Hopefully we will have more information at the Annual meeting Try to save some time over these dates. It is always an interesting event.

Call for Contributions! Call for Contributions!

As always, any and all contributions to this newsletter are most welcome. Any news about members, other lacemakers, bobbins, threads, patterns, books, ideas, pictures send 'em and keep 'em coming!

Editor's Notes

I have changed E-mail servers and have not set up a new e-mail address for the Lace Group. The former address received perhaps two E-mail in as many years. Please remove that information from any handout's that you might have.

Also many **THANKS** to those who contributed to this newsletter: Suzanne Potter, Louise Chuha, Robin Panza, Joan Trimble and Susan Hottle. It has been less a pain than usual. All errors are strictly my own. In our standing tradition - don't complain too loudly less the job become yours. If you want to send articles the new e-mail address is Gibbons214@verizon.net.

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Pitt Nationality Rooms Christmas Celebration

More Recent Events

by Suzanne Potter



Members of the Pittsburgh Lace Group made their annual trek to the Croghan-Schenely Ballroom in the Cathedral of Learning to demonstrate and show off our lace decorated tree on Dec. 6, 2009. As usual, there were many curious visitors and we all had a chance to answer their many questions. I was able to visit the newer rooms on the 3rd floor for the first time and was impressed at how beautiful they are. We were joined by our newest member from Erie, Susan Hottle,(see article page 7) who drew our attention to the lovely lace Madonna in the Yugoslav Room. (pictured to the right) If you couldn't join us last year, you should try and make it in 2010.

PLG Christmas Party by Louise Chuha

You all may think that December 25 is Christmas, but everybody who belongs to the PLG knows that Christmas actually came on December 28 this year. That was when we held our PLG Christmas party at Grace Reform Presbyterian Church.

What's a party without food? That's never a problem when we get together. We had everything from snacks to sandwiches, hot foods, desserts and, of course, cookies. We had all had a "most elegant sufficiency" by the time we finished the meal.

Louise read a story about the origin of pets. Someone who shall remain nameless, forgot the copies of "The 12 Days of Christmas" so we had to break from our long standing tradition of singing it.

Then we played our white elephant game. Everybody brings things that they no longer want and puts them on a table. A number of playing cards are dealt to each person and as the cards are called, whoever has that



card takes something from the table. When the table is empty, we take things from each other as the cards are called, until there are no more cards. I was extremely lucky this year; almost everything I brought home was something I could use.

The party's always great fun-we laugh a lot, eat a lot and exchange small presents with each other. Anyone in the group who hasn't been to one of our parties, couldn't possibly know what fun they are missing.

It was snowing outside and understandable that Esther put on her brightly striped elf slippers which she meant for the game.. If Louise could see she would have enjoyed them and I thought you should get a chance to see them too. I was grateful that Louise was in the front seat when we took her home. Mike drove fine and Louise didn't notice, but Suzanne and I held our breath till we got to the bottom of one particularly steep hill. (Amy)



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more Recent Events

Website Adventure by Joan Trimble

pittsburghlacegroup.org: It's back. I'm not sure if you missed it or not, but it's back.

In case you're wondering what I'm talking about, the subject is the Pittsburgh Lace Group website. My son Tim and I are webmasters for the site, which can be found at the above address.

We're not sure when it occurred exactly, but sometime last year, the site was hacked by an entity known as "MuShTaQ," who apparently is as

enamored of his name as he is of the shift key on the keyboard. If you attempted to access the site in early December, you received a message saying something along the lines of "This site was hacked by MuShTaQ!" How charming and clever.

Now, those of you who know me realize that one thing I do not possess is the patience to, as they say, "suffer fools gladly." And for that matter, I really have little patience at all, except for dealing with the

occasional piece of lace or some other needlework-related matter. I certainly do not have patience with technology, although I work with it daily. Nor do I have any tolerance for people who mess up other people's work just for kicks. These people are essentially terrorists. I mean, really—can't everybody just leave everybody else alone? But I digress.

Tim was home for winter break when we discovered the above techno-crime, and after much caterwauling and hurling of invective on my part, he called his brother, who has dealt with hackers both during his academic years and his current career. He quickly researched online and found that the website was rendered inoperable by a group of individuals who had also hacked several other sites, including a church website. So at least we were in good company.

After some haggling with goDaddy.com, our website host, Tim realized that the information on the site might still be salvageable. He spent many hours un-hacking the site and reloading the information, and now the site is once again operational. My thanks and kudos to him—he is a great kid, who obviously inherited his father's patience. I suggested changing the domain name of the site so that it reflected some of my disgust at the hacker, but Tim did not think it was a gracious gesture to question anyone's parentage or proclivities toward goats.

Anyway, to make a long story short, which I have not, the website is once again as operational as ever. Hopefully we will not be revisited by the above techno-criminal, but if we are, please let me know ASAP. And THEN I will use the domain name I had in mind. I'm just sayin'...

E-mail Works Eventually by Amy Gibbons

On February 9th I looked at the weather and decided to cancel Thursday evening class. I sent a fairly rude message threatening to make people write articles for the newsletter if they didn't respond. I sent this to 10 people. I got 3 replies the same day, 5 replies the next day and 2 replies the third day. Since we know that most people would rather not write articles for the newsletter I was fairly confident that people would reply. From the results we can draw some conclusions. Theresa did not reply so we can assume that while we have an e-mail address for her, it does not really work. Esther and Dewi's addresses work, but not quickly so if it is an emergency, call them. Gretchen replied twice and Joanie replied with an article for the newsletter. Remember - If the driving looks bad we are probably not meeting. Also if it is only going to be Suzanne, Dorothy and me for a class, we are not driving to the church, so please call me by 4:00 on Thursday if you are planning on coming. If I am not home, leave a message. Don't worry I will get it. Our answering machine makes a really annoying noise until you listen to the message. We will continue to come to the church for meetings on the first Thursday of each month for meetings. Hope to see you there..

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Roselibre Workshop



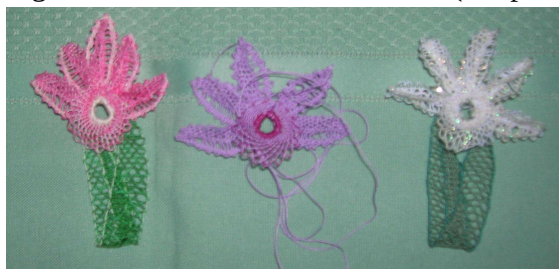
by Amy Gibbons

What a full weekend it was. The time flew by and the information that Robin brought was absorbed – sort of. Before I knew it, or was ready for it, I was taking Robin back to the airport. It seemed like she was hardly here, before she was leaving. Everyone had a good time learning about Robin's work and life in California, where she is a landscape designer, on Friday night as we shopped and munched on pizza.

It is a joy for me to have my "lace cousin" come to teach a workshop. She does so many interesting things and is a very patient teacher. She does not have unrealistic expectations of our group, which is a benefit. She knows that many of us never finish, or don't remember what we

learned the last time we took a class.

Roselibre is a good fit for our group since it provides a finished product, which is what some members want, while teaching techniques, which is what others want. This time she brought her original lesson from 2006 as well as an orchid for those of us who wanted to try something different. It took me three tries (see photo) after Robin left to get what I wanted. My class orchid with metallic threads lacked the oomph to maintain its shape. I also needed remedial help on the leaves, since I misread what I wrote down while Robin was here. Thank you Robin for answering my e-mail questions after the workshop. I hope everyone had as much fun as I did.



A Question by Amy Gibbons

We have a new member. Her name is Jean Kephart. She lives in the north hills and will probably not come to meetings. She was in a coma for three weeks and is recovering, but wants to get back to doing things. She had a pillow, bobbins and lots of craft supplies before she became ill. Now that she is well, they are all gone. Her sons got rid of them. She is in the process of re-acquiring materials. She is an interesting lady and I have enjoyed our conversations on the telephone.

My husband gets together with some guys who have model trains. They go to each other's houses and work on layouts and go to train shows to buy, sell and trade train stuff. Two of them have passed away in the last few months. The remaining guys have gotten together and sorted through their friend's things. They are now involved in selling things at train shows for the families. They are also

looking for more guys to come play trains with them.

These two situations raise a question. What will your family do with your lace supplies if something happens to you? I checked with my son and he said call Suzanne. It might be prudent to be sure that your family knows someone to call if anything happens, so that your lace making supplies are not lost in the ether like so many have been in the past. We are all familiar with people who come up to us at demonstrations to tell us that their mother or grandmother made lace, but no they don't know what happened to her pillow. Or actually she crocheted or tatted, but every now and then she made bobbin lace. Rare books might be given to libraries that will discard them. Pillows and bobbins will sit idle or worse be destroyed. I love my bobbins and my pillows. I hope that there will be someone to take care of them in the future.

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From Our Far Away Correspondents

News from the North by Susan Hottle

the Erie perspective
Since moving to Erie in December 2007, it's been a lonely life. As a beginning lace maker, I need practice & it's always more fun when there's a group! But no lace makers are to be found here & a standing-room-only lace demo at the Erie museum did not result in any organizational meetings, classes or follow-up. So what's a gal gotta do? Lacemakers in other cities are simply friends that I haven't yet met. Never was this more true than in Pittsburgh in October! To digress, I met Amy & Robin more than ten years ago when I visited the Pittsburgh Lace Group with Tracy Jackson. Back

then, I was just learning embroidery, barely knew one needle from another & didn't have a clue about bobbin lace! Times have changed & I've taken a few lace classes, so when Tracy suggested I register for Robin's Rosa Libra class, I was ready for the challenge. But there were other challenges—where to stay, how to get there etc. That's when Dorothy came to the rescue! She welcomed me with open arms, showed me her lace treasures & let me share bed & breakfast at her lovely home. The Friday night pizza party was a terrific introduction to the guild & the class. The borough hall was well-appointed, the food fueled our creative souls &

everyone pitched in. I won't say that I've conquered Rosa Libra, but I did have fun. AND, I'm pleased with the results—a charming dragonfly to appliqué on one of my crazy quilt creations.

What a delightful weekend! Thank you so much for letting me join your happy band. I'm looking forward to more lacey fun

News From the Hinterland

by Robin Panza

Some PLG members have been to the Ithaca lace days over Columbus Day weekend. Out here there's a similar event, the Winter Lace Conference over Presidents' Day weekend. This year, I got Friday off from work, so I didn't have to deal with the horrendous traffic (2 hours under normal conditions, 3.5-4.5 hours the Friday evening of a 3-day weekend). My roommate Gail and I arrived mid-afternoon, so we had time to relax and get dinner before the opening reception. The vendor room opened right after the reception, the real reason for getting there early!

We had classes Saturday and Sunday; I took "2-D flower in Thai silk" from Janya Sugunnasil. She's a lovely person and I greatly enjoyed her class. We worked a sample, using 18 plies of thread (and a

whole lot more plies for the gimp). Our kit included all the pre-measured threads for this sample and another full set for the "real thing". Janya originally planned a beautiful little flower with leaves, in two layers (go over the pricking twice!) with monofilament added along the edge. This gives just enough body to pull up and shape the top layer while the bottom layer is sewn flat. She said the lacemakers in her studio take 3 days to make that! So she sent us home with the kit to do the "real" flower, having learned all the techniques in class on the sample. Uh-oh, does that mean I have to start and not finish both? I'm going to try extra-hard to do one complete layer of the sample, anyway. Wish me luck!

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It is a sad truth of lace making that no matter how big your thread supply, whatever project you become obsessed with will require something you don't have—and you'll make this discovery during hours when you can't get to or contact a shop.

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Bylaws of the Pittsburgh Lace Group

Article 1. NAME.

Section 1. The name of the group shall be the Pittsburgh Lace Group, hereafter referred to as "the Group".

Article 2. PURPOSE.

Section 1. The Group shall be a not-for-profit educational organization whose purpose is to foster and promote interest in lace and lace-making by providing a means for members to meet and exchange ideas and information, by offering demonstrations of lace-making and exhibits of lace to the general public, and by providing programs and workshops on all aspects of lace, lace-making and related topics of interest to the members.

Article 3. MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Membership shall be open to all individuals interested in lace, lace-making, collecting any type of lace, or the history of lace.

Section 2. Dues will be collected annually for the calendar year. Dues paid at any time from January 1 through October 31 shall be applied to membership for that calendar year and will not be prorated. Dues paid after October 31 shall be applied to membership in the following calendar year. Renewals not paid by March 15 will cause a member to be dropped from the roster for that year. The amount of dues shall be established for each year by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. A roster of all paid members shall be distributed to members who have paid the current year's dues.

Article 4. DIRECTORS.

Section 1. The business and affairs of the Group shall be managed by a Board of Directors, hereafter referred to as "the Board", comprised of the officers and standing committee chairpersons.

Section 2. A majority number of the directors present, having constituted a quorum, shall be regarded as an act of the Board.

Section 3. Vacancies of the Board may be filled by a majority voting of the remaining directors. Each director so elected shall hold office for the remaining term of the vacancy being then filled.

Article 5. OFFICERS.

Section 1. The elected officers of the Group shall be President, Secretary, Treasurer and Vice President.

Section 2. President. Subject to supervisory powers of the Board, the President shall be the chief executive officer of the Group and shall preside at all meetings, both of the Board and of the members of the Group, and shall perform such duties and exercise such powers as shall be determined from time to time by the Board.

Section 3. Secretary. The Secretary shall keep a book of Minutes of all meetings of directors and members, shall compose and distribute notices of meetings of the members, and handle other correspondence as directed by the Board.

Section 4. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall keep and maintain adequate and correct accounts of all assets and business transactions of the Group, and present a written annual report to the members at the Annual Business Meeting. The President, Secretary, Treasurer and Vice President shall be authorized to transact the Group's financial business. Two of the four officers' signatures shall be required for such transactions.

Section 5. Vice President. The Vice President shall chair meetings of the Board and of the members in the absence of the President. The Vice President shall also be responsible for scheduling and arranging meetings for the year. This shall include making arrangements for speakers, locations and refreshments, and providing the Secretary with the information necessary for announcements of these meetings to be mailed to the membership. The Vice President shall select members as desired, to form a committee to perform the functions above.

Article 6. ELECTIONS.

Section 1. The election of officers and directors shall be held each year at the Annual Business Meeting. The Membership Committee shall present a slate of candidates chosen from the membership. Additional nominations may be received from the floor. No name shall be placed in nomination without the consent of the member.

Section 2. Officers shall be elected for a term of 2 years. Two (2) offices will be eligible for election per year, the President and Treasurer in even numbered years, and the Secretary and Vice President in odd numbered years. The Chairpersons of the committees shall be appointed by the Board.

Section 3. A separate vote shall be conducted for each office being filled. Voting will be by ballot, tallied immediately. The office shall be filled by the member obtaining plurality of attending members in good standing.

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Article 7. MEETINGS.

Section 1. There will be at least eight (8) meetings a year and one (1) workshop. The April meeting shall be known as the Annual Business Meeting. One (1) other meeting will be known as a Lace Day. At least three (3) other meetings will feature a program: a speaker, a demonstration, a study group, etc. Other meetings may be informal gatherings where members make lace and exchange information.

Section 2. The Annual Business Meeting shall be conducted in April to elect officers and review the business of the Group. In addition, there shall be reports from the Treasurer and the Workshop Committee Chairperson.

Section 3. Notices of meetings shall be given to each member, either personally or by mail or other means of communication addressed to such member at the address appearing on the roster of the Group. All such notices shall be conveyed to each member not less than three (3) business days before a meeting.

Section 4. A quorum necessary for the transaction of business shall consist of a majority of the members attending a meeting of the Group after notice is given as provided in accordance herein.

Article 8. COMMITTEES.

Section 1. Committees shall be established by the Board to help conduct the business of the Group. These shall consist of the standing committees: the Membership Committee, the Workshop Committee, and any committee or committees deemed by the Board to be necessary to perform the functions of the Group.

Section 2. The Chairpersons of the standing committees shall be appointed from the general membership by the Board.

Article 9. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

Section 1. The Membership Committee shall be responsible for maintaining the membership rosters and selecting a slate of candidates for the annual election of officers.

Section 2. The Chairperson of the Membership Committee may select one or more persons from the general membership to assist in the performance of the duties of the Committee as outlined in Article 9, Section 1.

Section 3. In addition to the responsibilities set forth in Article 9, Section 1, the Membership Committee shall be responsible for soliciting and receiving applications for new membership and renewals of memberships. Dues collected in the course of performing this function shall be forwarded in a timely manner to the Treasurer.

Section 4. The Membership Committee Chairperson shall be responsible for maintaining the membership roster, which shall be distributed annually each spring to the members. The Chairperson shall also notify the Secretary monthly of any additional members in order that these new members will receive all forthcoming notices of meetings.

Section 5. The Membership Committee shall propose candidates for the offices to be elected at the Annual Business Meeting. The committee shall contact the candidates to secure their willingness to serve. All nominations or suggestions for candidacy by members shall be presented to the membership by the Membership Committee.

Article 10. WORKSHOP COMMITTEE.

Section 1. The Workshop Committee is responsible for making arrangements for workshops. This shall include making arrangements for the speaker, location and refreshments, and providing the Secretary and Treasurer with information necessary for announcement of workshops to be mailed to the membership, and monies collected

Section 2. The Workshop Committee Chairperson shall select members, as desired, to form a committee to perform the functions as set forth in Article 10, Section 1.

Article 11. DISSOLUTION.

Section 1. In the event of dissolution of the Group while a charter chapter of International Old Lacers, Inc. (hereafter, IOLI), the IOLI charter shall be returned to the IOLI President accompanied by a letter of fact, and with records showing that all funds and property have been distributed to a non-profit organization under the IRS Code 501(c)3. Books, supplies and other assets of the group will be donated to another lace making group or sold and the proceeds donated to a lace making group, or non-profit organization, to be chosen by the membership.

Article 12. EFFECTIVE DATES AND AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. These Bylaws will become effective, subject to approval of the membership, retroactive to January 1, 1991.

Section 2. These Bylaws may be altered, amended or repealed at any time by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the Board or by the majority vote of the members at any regular meeting.

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Dues were due January 1st 2010, If there is a red dot on your label, or if the first page of the attached e-mail print is red, this will be the last newsletter you receive until they are paid.

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