



SOCK MACHINE CIRCULAR

Making Socks With Our Friends

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Prez Sez...

Creative

Resourceful

Amazing

Numerous

Knowledge sharing

Experimenters

Resilient

Supportive

CRANKERS

What a weird time we live in right now. Most everyone is under some kind of stay home order – either mandated or self-imposed due to personal circumstances. Some of us kicking production into high gear and others swapping CSMs for sewing machines to produce masks for family, friends and front-line workers.

One thing we have all seen these past few months are Crank-ins getting canceled, one after another. You would think we all now are islands... at home, cranking on our own. But hold on, no way. Combining a craft that is well over a 100 years old with modern technology and you have virtual cranking going on.

I have seen individuals doing videos on Facebook. Our board setting up Zoom to do demos and now this weekend, a virtual crank-in. While it had some technology challenges, participants and presenters were flexible and resilient and made things work. I truly believe fun was had by all and everyone saw and learned something they can use.

CSKMS Web Facts

The site has had 3300 visits from 64 countries in the last three months alone!

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Prez Sez, continued

This community has always been creative and innovative in the use of the old machines, figuring out new and inventive ways to use the machines, embracing new machines and now – technology – to reach each other, teach each other and be with each other when we just cannot. We have had YouTube videos and DVDs – but Facebook Live, Zoom, Twitch, and other platforms have taken this to a whole new level.

Businesses have used this model for some time – virtual conferences, training sessions online. Why not for cranking? This past couple of months has shown that while it isn't the same as being in a room with 40 or 50 crankers chatting away, or having someone look over your shoulder while you try something new, there are ways to connect, to learn, to communicate, that we had not explored in the past. It also has given us access to experts and expertise we may not have been able to access previously.

Is it perfect? Maybe not, but then what is? Could it replace all crank-ins? Well, I would like to see friends I have made face to face and drinking a beer by yourself – well meh, but is it a way to shrink our planet to the size of a pea, allowing us to communicate and virtually hang out with people around the globe, without ever leaving our living room – yes it is. I think it will help us to continue to grow our craft. To reach people that we could not reach before, because maybe for them travel was not possible. To do “face to face” if not hands on instruction, using the technology tools we have.

Whether we volunteer to do a demo now and again, or do a one on one session with a new cranker far away, or just sit, crank and chat for an hour or so – our way of communicating and connecting will likely never be the same.

I am looking forward to a time when I can be in the same physical space with other crankers, but until then, let's use the technology we have to stay connected and to continue to grow in this wonderful craft.

– *Judy Weller*

CSKMS President

CSM Legends and Leaders

Who has inspired and nurtured your CSM journey?

Send your appreciation and praise to newsletter@cskms.org. We will publicize your gratitude!

Treasurer's Report 5/18/2020

Submitted by Sheryl Campbell, Treasurer

PayPal Beginning Balance as 4/20/20 \$13889.17

Revenue

April Memberships

Jamie Pyles	\$30.00
Danie Lynn Dillman	\$30.00
Jean Belman-Herrera	\$30.00
Geraldine Chase	\$30.00
Renee Conner	\$30.00
Laurel Maiorano	\$30.00
Carole Wurst	\$30.00
Deren Bader	\$30.00
Stephanie Morrow	\$30.00
Connie Vail	\$30.00

May Memberships

Liz Heine	\$30.00
Linda Samuelson	\$30.00
Gail Corkern	\$30.00
Mary Anne Isaksson	\$30.00
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Lori Porter	\$30.00
Amy Young	\$15.00
Claire Stephens-Goats	\$30.00
Alison Green	\$30.00
Carol Caldwell	\$15.00
Stephanie Clark	\$15.00
Kathleen Rainwater	\$15.00
Kathy Simpson	\$30.00
Liliana Swinney	\$30.00
Linda Orloff	\$30.00
Alison Continisio	\$30.00

Total **\$750.00**

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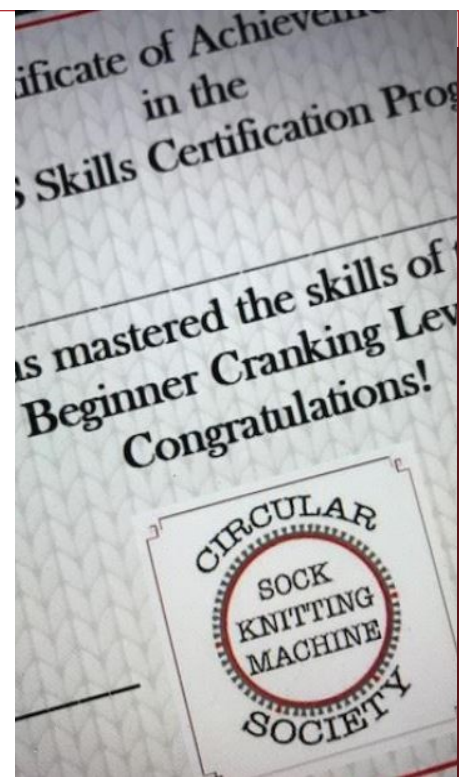
Ravelry	-\$6.73
Zoom	-\$15.83
PayPal Fees	-\$30.99
Total	-\$53.55

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Total Assets **\$20029.00**

Respectfully Submitted 5/18/20

Sheryl Campbell, Treasurer



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Ask Jamie



Howdy CSKMS members! I'm Jamie Mayfield and I'm *not* a self-taught savant machine knitter. In the past 10 years, I've been taught by many wonderful teachers. And I've been schooled by the brand new knitters as well. But here's the thing, I've made every mistake in the book...more than once! I have gotten pretty good at fixing my mistakes, my machine, and maybe a few bad habits. I go around the country teaching, advising and giving lessons, some even travel to my home and get lessons from me.

Have you ever met someone who just made your day brighter? Last fall, I had the opportunity to teach a grandmother, mother and daughter how to use the sock machine. They came all the way to Cape G from Michigan and I don't know who was blessed more...me or them. The youngest, Glory (age 8) is just one of those people who you can't wait to see. She's a very special little girl who will grow up to be an incredible woman. Of course, her upbringing has a lot to do with it, her mom and grandma are wonderful people, but Glory is a treasure. I can only hope that each of you will get to meet her one day, because you'll know what I am talking about as soon as you see the special twinkle in her eye.

When they arrived home, Glory set about writing her thank you notes and I would like to share a portion of the six page missive I received with you all. If you want to know what advice I give to sock knitters, this pretty much sums it up.

Always do your best!

here are some things
you taught me:

1. loosen your tension.
2. lower your heel forks.
3. hold the pick in your hand and don't put it down.
4. slow and steady wins the race
5. a closed latch means

a dropped stitch
6. this is not work, it is fun
7. put your thumb in when you feed Mo.
Sock school is more fun than regular school because you don't have to have a spelling class.
I really like the way you teach. Thank you

I feel like I might need to expand on several of her points.....

Ask Jamie, continued

Number 1: Loosen your tension. A lot of times when I get to brand new knitters, they are trying to knit so tight that it is hard make heels and toes. These machines can knit so much tighter than the normal sock knitter, so you don't have to knit as tight as possible. Tightly knit wool fabric will not do its job. Wool, the original performance fabric, wicks the moisture away from your foot so your foot stays warm and dry. It dries quickly and as an added bonus, your feet won't stink if you wear wool socks. It must have air circulation to do its job. Plus, if you knit your socks super tight, you will feel the stitches on your feet, and that's not comfortable.

Number 2: Lower your heel forks. The trick to making heels and toes is knowing where to put the downward pressure. New knitters always seem to put their heel forks up too high then can't understand why they are dropping stitches.

Number 3: Hold the pick in your hand and don't put it down. When starting out making heels and toes, use the pick to do the decreases (raising the needles). So, stop at 5 o'clock and raise the back half of the needles. Grab your pick and keep it in your hand or laying across the machine until you are ready to start the increases (putting the needles down). When you are ready to put needles back to work, set the pick down **WITH PURPOSE** so you know you are now lowering needles (because the pick is no longer in your hand). *Thanks go to Sue Vunesky for this tip.*

Number 4: Slow and steady wins the race. Slow down. Take time to understand how the machine works and why you are dropping stitches. It will help you become a better machine knitter faster. In the long run, knitting slow will get you a pair of socks a lot quicker than impatience. Soon enough, you will be whizzing along, but when you start, you have to go slow.

Number 5: A closed latch means a dropped stitch. That pretty much sums it up right there. If the latch goes closed before the yarn gets in it, it's a goner. And those latches are quick and hard to see until your eyeballs are trained to know what to look for.

Number 6: She's right. This is not work, it is fun. Don't let it get to you and make you angry or frustrated. Stop, take a deep cleansing breath and figure out the **WHY**.

Number 7: Put your thumb in when you feed Mo. That's my horse. He lives in my front yard. Glory and her grandma made him special molasses cookies and brought carrots and apples each morning. I don't know who was sadder when they left. Me or Mo. He waited by the fence for three days after she left.

And lastly, there's just no denying it. Spelling tests are a bummer and I am so glad I am a sock school teacher, and not a spelling teacher.

So, until the next newsletter, if you don't want my advice, take Glory's.

—Jamie

What do you want to know?

Email your questions to jamie@cskms.org.

Good Karma Farms Virtual Crank-In

May 16 & 17, 2020—on Zoom and Facebook Live, across the globe!

Wow. Wow. Wow. What an outstanding event! I am sure it exceeded all expectations for everyone who dialed in. I learned so much. And the weekend event reinforced what I already knew: the CSM community is talented, resourceful, and exceedingly generous.



Good Karma Farm organized and hosted what is likely the first global virtual conference and crank-in. More than 500 crankers from around the world joined in to watch, learn, and share! Organizers Amy and Jim Grant, of Good Karma Farm, brought together a star-studded cast of experts from three countries. And crankers showed up from Dubai to New Zealand and the UK, with Canada and the US making a hefty showing. This crank-in was free to attend, but it would have been worth every penny had I paid. I learned so much. And I will share a few highlights. But no words can do it justice, so please watch the recordings.

Sunday was an adventure, as Zoom was out of service worldwide! So the Grants, presenters, and attendees punted—we would not be deterred by a tech outage. And Plan B was a move to Facebook Live. Good news is that Facebook streaming events are recorded automatically (see links to videos below).

I want to thank the Grants (Amy, Jim, Zoë, and soon to be son-in-law/camera man), all the presenters, and the CSM community for participating. It was an enjoyable and inspiring weekend!

SCHEDULE ON SATURDAY, MAY 16

Saturday's Zoom recordings will be linked from the [Good Karma Farm Facebook page](#) and shared on the [Good Karma Farm YouTube Channel](#) as they are available.

Jim Grant, [Making a Cast-on Bonnet](#)

Dave Lord, Tour of Chambord CSM Tricoteuses Circulaire

Amy Lonczak, Demo of the LTI50 Circular Sock Machine

Grayson Erlbacher, [Machine Assembly and Factory tour](#)

Celeste Angello, Demo of turning a CSM handle on a lathe

Jamie Mayfield, Ribber timing

Valerie Witherington, Demo of Heel Flap and Gusset

Pete Oswald, Machine Trouble Shooting and Collection Tour

(Continued on page 7)

Good Karma Farms Virtual Crank-In, continued

SCHEDULE ON SUNDAY, MAY 17

(links go to Facebook Live videos)

Jim Grant, [Good Karma Farm Mill Tour](#)

Amy & Zoë Grant, Handpainting Sock yarn

Millissa Ellison Dewey, Tour of CSM Collection (three videos: [part 1](#), [part 2](#), [part 3](#))

Matthew Hamilton, [Tour of Framework Knitting Museum](#)

Jamie Mayfield, [Drop-Stitch Hats on a CSM](#)

Deb Oswald, [Kitchener Stitch Demo](#)

Steve Ashton, [Machine Troubleshooting & Kilt Hose Demo](#)

Johanne Pare, Demo of Toe-up Socks

Find [Good Karma Farm on the web](#) for beautiful yarn and soap.

Other presenters: [Lamb Knitting Corp](#), [Erlbacher Knitting](#), [CSM Supplies](#), and [Chambord CSM—Tricoteuses Circulaires](#),

In closing, I am reminded of what my teachers have instilled in me and what I try to convey to my own students:

- Practice.
- Practice *patience*.
- Experiment—the right way is what works for you!

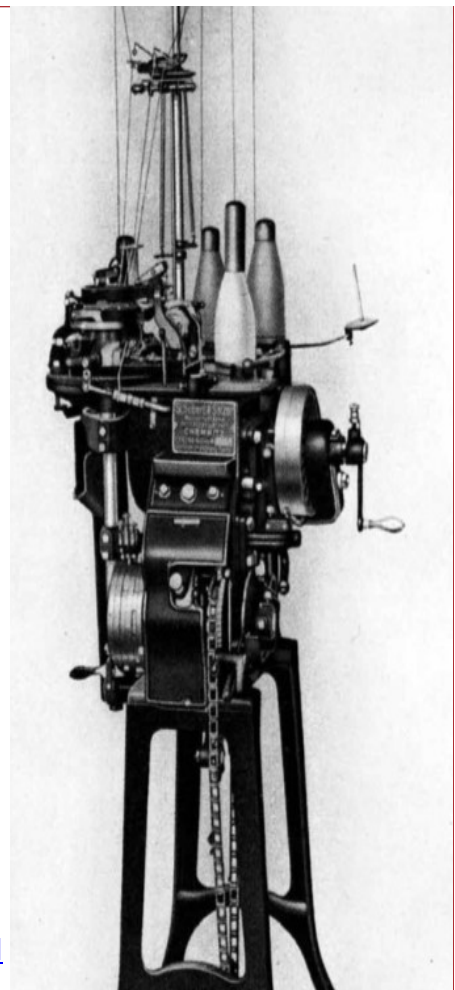
Keep the connections going. Find CSMers on Facebook, Ravelry, and free weekly live streams with Jamie Mayfield (Tuesdays at 2 p.m. on [csmsupplies.com](#), Thursdays at 3 p.m. on [cskms.org/live](#), and Fridays at 9 a.m. on [socktv.tv](#)—Central time).

Stay healthy, and wash your hands frequently (maybe with Lava soap to remove the cranking grease).

Happy cranking,

Zoe Cohen

Newsletter Editor



A FEW THINGS I LEARNED

- Jim Grant's cast-on bonnet is an excellent beginner project—you learn hanging a hem, mock rib, and how to make a heel/toe.
- Don't have the yarn stand sticking above the mast.—It is an opportunity for yarn to catch.
- Ribber Troubleshooting: 1st thing to check is the stitch length adjuster.
- E-wrap will roll if used with stockinette.
- To reset an Erlbacher CSM to its factory settings, watch the Erlbacher video.
- Luddites were not anti-technology. They were worker's rights advocates.

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CSM Event Submissions

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Skills Certification Program

Progress Despite a Pandemic!

Even with the Covid-19 pandemic and all the disruptions it has brought to our lives, our first official CSKMS Certification Program class is off to an excellent start!

We have enrolled 15 CSKMS members in the first beginner level group. It's a truly varied bunch geographically; we have participants from 11 states (Alaska, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington) as well as Ontario, Canada, and Plymouth, England. The group is varied in skill level as well; some are already experienced crankers, some are beginners, and one person just this week has finally taken delivery of her machine and is off to an excellent start. Equipment varies, too; we have people using newly manufactured CSM's (Erlbacher Gearhart and Lamb LT150) as well as vintage machines (Gearhart, Autoknitter, and LeGare).

Since CSKMS is subsidizing a portion of the \$100 per person program cost (compensation for judges and shipping expenses), each participant has paid only \$75 for the class. The 6-month class began on March 15 with each person receiving their detailed instructions for the 6 knitted projects as well as the essay questions they must answer to demonstrate their basic knowledge of circular sock knitting machines and cranking. .

The plan is to end the class in mid-September although we may need to be flexible about that deadline this year. For some people in the group, the epidemic-enforced shutdown has created more free time to crank. For others, it has brought additional challenges and responsibilities that have hindered cranking opportunities, but they all know we will work with them so that they have a reasonable time to finish.

We have set up a private Facebook group where classmates are sharing their experiences, asking questions, and describing their stumbling blocks as well as their successes. Being able to post photos is a big help to all. Judges and board members are answering questions and posting helpful hints as well. This Facebook group has proven to be invaluable!

As a way to get to know each other a bit, we've had two Zoom meetings as well and will schedule more in the coming months. Being able to see each other and talk in real time has been a nice way to erase the distances among all of us as we become acquainted! About half the group has opted to share email addresses as well so that they are able to communicate privately.

We have an able and willing group of judges standing by, ready to evaluate submissions once they start rolling in. Several participants have indicated they are making good progress, so that may be fairly soon!

~ Kathy Roletter

CSKMS Membership Statistics

Almost 300 new members have joined in the past year, with 74 joining since January 1, 2020!

- 575 total members from 10 countries
- Members in all but three U.S. States: Delaware, Hawaii, and Nevada
- 90% of our members are in the U.S., 6% are in Canada, and 2% are from the UK
- Australia 3
- Canada 34
- France 2
- Germany 2
- Japan 1
- Nederland 1
- Singapore 1
- South Africa 1
- UK 12
- US 518



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Decorative Drawstring Bags

BY KATHY ROLETTER

Supplies

- waste yarn
- ravel cord (optional)
- about 25 grams sock weight yarn (each bag)
- decorative ribbon or yarn for drawstrings
- CSM cylinder divisible by 4 (72 slot used for bags in photo)

Note: Be sure to start each row at the same spot. I use the 3 o'clock position (3:00).

Step 1: Crank several rows of waste yarn, stopping at 3:00.

Step 2: Crank one row of ravel cord, if desired, stopping at 3:00. You can use crochet cotton, nylon cord, fishing line, etc. When finished, pull it out to easily separate the waste yarn from the bag.

Step 3: Picot selvage -- With project yarn, crank 12 rows, stopping at 6:00. Working counter-clockwise and starting at 3:00, transfer every other stitch to the next needle. Crank 12 more rows, stopping at 6:00. Starting at 3:00, hang the hem by placing the first row up on the needles. Crank one row (joining the hem) and one more row, stopping at 6:00.

Step 4: Eyelet row -- Starting at 3:00 and working counter-clockwise, transfer stitches from every 4th needle to the next needle. Crank two more rows, stopping at 6:00.

Step 5: Pyramid stitch section -- Starting at 3:00, raise the 4th needle and every 4th needle after that. Crank 4 rows, stopping at 6:00. Starting at 3:00, lower raised needles and crank 2 rows, stopping at 6:00. Starting at 3:00, raise the 2nd needle and every 4th needle after that. Crank 4 rows, stopping at 6:00. Starting at 3:00, lower raised needles and crank 2 rows, stopping at 6:00.

Step 6: Repeat the above 12 rows as often as desired. I did a total of 5 sets or 60 rows. Stop at 3:00.

Step 7: Tighten tension as much as possible, then crank 15 rows for bottom of bag, stopping at 3:00. Cut the yarn, leaving about 36" for finishing.

Step 8: Crank several rows of waste yarn, then remove bag from sock machine (or start another bag).

Step 9: Using the long tail of yarn and a tapestry needle, run the yarn doubled through the last row of stitches, drawing the stitches together as tightly as possible. Weave in the beginning and ending tails of yarn.

Step 10: Run a twisted cord of yarn or decorative ribbon through the eyelets to close the top of the bag.



Lemonade Socks

DESIGNED BY JAMIE MAYFIELD

Any size cylinder. No ribber needed. Sock weight yarn

Start with all cylinder needles in and your usual sock tension.

Set up with a high contrast waste yarn. At the right hash mark, change to project yarn (white), leaving an 8-12" tail.

Knit 5 rows, stopping in front at 5-1/2 rows.

Picot: At the right hash mark, begin transferring every other stitch to the next needle. This will result in one needle being empty and the next needle having two stitches on it. Continue around to complete the row, advancing as needed.

Knit 6 rows, watching that the first row picks up stitches on the empty needles. Hang manually if it does not. Stop in front at 6-1/2 rows.

Hang a hem: Beginning at the right hash mark, hang the first row of knitting on the working needles. All needles will have two stitches.

Knit one complete row.

Knit 10 rows, stopping in front at 10-1/2 rows. Transfer stitches for picot.

Knit 11 rows, stopping in front at 11-1/2 rows.

Hang a hem on the first row underneath the first hung hem. Knit one row stopping at the right hash mark. Change to foot color (yellow).

Knit 15 rows.

Heel: Knit a deep heel by raising 3 less needles on each side and decreasing to your normal heel marks. Increase all the way back to your starting needles remembering to stop one short (if that is how you would normally make a heel).

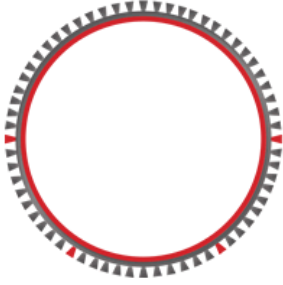
Knit the foot and toe the same as your favorite sock pattern.

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Member Bio



LINDA CARLSON

Part time Upper Michigan, part time Texas

Started cranking: One year ago, although I have used flatbed machines for 36 years.

Favorite item to make: Socks, of course!

Favorite yarn: Can't name just one...Opal, String Theory Colorworks, Biscotti, Cascade Heritage Prints.

Can you knit with sticks? Yes

How did you find out about circular sock machines?

My dad, born in 1919, found one in his mother's attic and asked if he could have it. He got it working and cranked with carpet warp! He passed the interest down to me.

How did you learn to use a CSM?

Various videos on YouTube, Sock.tv, Jamie Mayfield and Jenny Deters Sock School, and the C.O.W.S. crank-in in 2019.

What do you like most about this pastime?

Knitting socks is an addiction of mine. Cranking them so quickly just feeds the addiction much faster! I love collecting beautiful yarns and meeting wonderful people at csm events.

Ribber slot preference: Equal

Have you attended a crank-in? Yes

Give your younger self (and new crankers) some advice.

Be patient! Go to Sock School and crank-ins, watch videos, and practice, practice, practice!

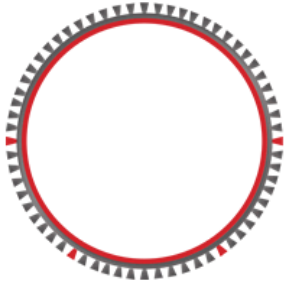
Any pet peeves or turn-ons?

Dropping stitches is tough. Finishing a mistake-free sock is fantastic!

Tell us more.

I want to crank all the yarn and make all the socks! I love making earwarmers and coin purses. When not cranking I enjoy time with family, cooking, baking, reading, and dreaming of my next pair of socks.

Member Bio



DOROTHY FISK

Lake Geneva, WI

Started cranking: 2010

Can you knit with sticks? Yes

How did you find out about circular sock machines?

From an antique machine in our museum

How did you learn to use a CSM?

Csm meetings

What do you like most about this pastime?

It's a constant challenge

Ribber slot preference: I don't rib.

Have you attended a crank-in? Yes

Give your younger self (and new crankers) some advice.

That is best if you have an analytical mind.....I don't.

Any pet peeves or turn-ons?

My arthritis in my hands is making it more difficult

Tell us more. I am moving to Mexico. Considering selling.



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Member Bio

ANNE MARISE GIBSON

Chesterfield, Derbyshire UK

Ravelry name: Pumpkinlover

Started cranking: three years ago

Favorite item to make: Socks

Favorite yarn: Handspun (LOL)

Can you knit with sticks? Yes

How did you find out about circular sock machines?

I am a volunteer at the Ruddington Framework knitters museum, and was introduced to them on my induction. Within a week I was on E-bay looking!



How did you learn to use a CSM?

Support from other volunteers at the museum and You tube, CSMSelvedges book

What do you like most about this pastime?

I love the machines, I have an Imperia and a Griswold. Learning and improving my techniques.

Ribber slot preference: Half

Have you attended a crank-in? Yes

Give your younger self (and new crankers) some advice.

Start younger, it's so much fun!

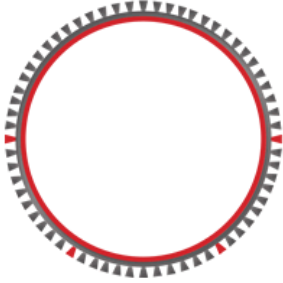
Any pet peeves or turn-ons?

Peeve- whatever my latest mistake was. Turn on - learning and more learning, oh and finding a new and good resource.

Tell us more.

I am a spinner of reasonable ability and a weaver of just reasonable activity. Been a gardener and allotment holder for many years and am enjoying combining these interests through dyeing. I enjoy demonstrating the circulars at the museum and have several mentors there. Seeing peoples bafflement turning to interest as they see how socks are made. Also I have been lucky enough to have the opportunity to learn how to use and demonstrate the knitting frames. This entire once huge industry has been more or less forgotten and although there are frames in museums I don't know of anywhere else where the frames are regularly used and demonstrated.

Member Bio



VICKI PIFER

Sechelt, BC, Canada

Ravelry name: Vpifer

Started cranking: 2020

Favorite yarn: Not sure yet

Can you knit with sticks? Yes

How did you find out about circular sock machines?

Research

How did you learn to use a CSM?

Karen Remel

What do you like most about this pastime?

Comforting

Ribber slot preference: Half

Have you attended a crank-in? No

Give your younger self (and new crankers) some advice.

Not sure

Any pet peeves or turn-ons?

Not sure

Tell us more.

Would love to find fellow CSM users nearby

Getting to Know You

The Sock Machine Circular is a quarterly publication that supports community building and education. And the “Member Spotlight” section lets other CSKMS members get to know you—especially if you can’t attend a crank-in.

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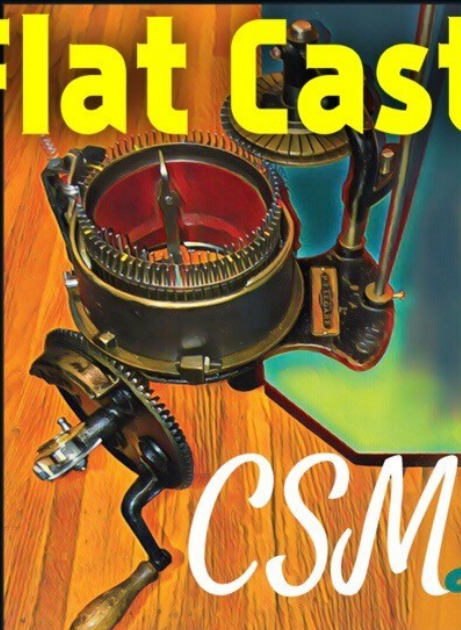
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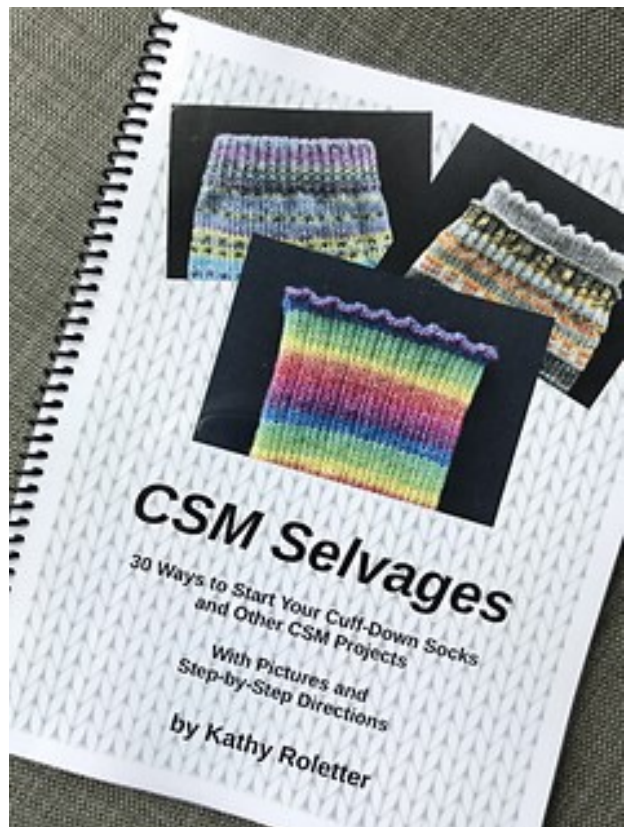


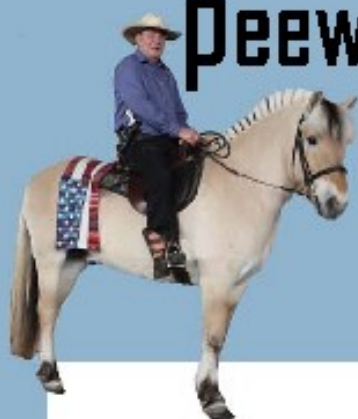
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