

Buckeye Woodworkers and Woodturners

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Woodworkers and Woodturners

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!!! Time & Day !!!

July Meeting 9:30 am

The July meeting is on the 17th at 9:30 am at the Hart Design building in Hartville. The Hartville Design building is several blocks North of SR 619 on Market St (which is a few blocks West of Hartville Tool.) The address is 13163 Market. It is by a large metal Quonset hut. Hope to see you there. It is a real nice facility.

President's Corner

There will be a combined BWWT/ Northcoast Woodturners ice cream social held at George Raeder's house in August in lieu of an August meeting. The date will be announced at the July meeting. I believe it is the week before our regularly scheduled meeting but will find out for sure and then announce at the meeting and we'll also send an e-mail to all those who get it.

Fred Totts

BUCKEYE WOODWORKERS

AND TURNERS

The regular meeting of the Buckeye Woodworkers and Turners was called to order by Bruce Lance at 9:30 AM on June 19, 2004.

Approximately 35 members were in attendance. Jim Duxbury Jr. was introduced by his father Jim Duxbury, Sr. who was visiting the area and seeing old friends. Jim Duxbury, Sr. just recently moved to North Carolina and has joined a woodturning club in that area. We all welcome Philip Brower as a new member to our club. VP Lance entertained some thoughts about relocating the monthly meeting to a more conducive educational environment. It was suggested that this might provide a solution to some of the consistency problems that we have encountered in the past.....such as a regular meeting time, site availability, equipment storage, and a classroom atmosphere. One place that was suggested was the Tallmadge Community Center. Other

sites that were suggested were the old Cuyahoga Falls Cultural Center and Schumacher Lumber Co. in Hartville. Schumacher's has numerous buildings available but whether they had heat and classroom atmosphere was of some concern. Gary Niehaus indicated that he might be able to check into the facilities at NEOUCOM in Rootstown. Lou Mineweaser suggested that we usually have better attendance when our meetings are held in the Hartville area.

He wondered if Chris Starkweather would be willing to chair a committee to look into the possibility of holding the meetings at the Newman Center, the Hartville Christian School, or even the shop facilities at Lake High School, all of which are located in Hartville.

Lake High School and the Hartville Kitchen had been mentioned in previous meetings of BWT. It was mentioned that we are approaching 100 members and needed to provide for them at the meetings. Others mentioned that North Coast Woodturners also had the same problem in finding a site of sufficient means to satisfy their growing membership.

Lou Mineweaser suggested that the members look at the redesigned web site of the AAW located at www.woodturner.org to see the latest improvements. It has been redesigned to make it more user friendly and also has a page for member turners to showcase their work.

Lou also informed us about the upcoming Woodturning Demonstration on Oct. 29-30. It will feature Lyle Jamieson of Michigan.

It will be a two-day symposium featuring all aspects of woodturning. The symposium is free to all BWT members with the club treasury paying for all expenses. There will be an optional instructional session available from Lyle at the rate of \$250 per day at your shop. This will be a private hands on situation where you will receive one on one instruction. If any one is interested, they should contact Lou Mineweaser for more information.

Lou also mentioned that name tags are available with the club logo. Club T-shirts and light denim long sleeve shirts are available at club cost. The light blue denim shirts were selling for around \$23 per shirt with T-shirts selling at a lower price. Approximately 4 or 5 people were interested in purchasing one.

Lou also mentioned that the BWT treasury had a balance of \$6847.

Jim Duxbury gave the club some booklets on the John Campbell School of the Arts. If anyone is interested they are to pick one up at the end of the meeting. He also mentioned that some articles were available on sharpening of woodturning tools. Members are to pick those up at the front table. Jim then introduced some of the woodturnings that he had made over the last several months. One was the turning of a resin impregnated material that has lately been used in construction. He warned about the removal of material from the turning. He indicated that it comes off in ribbons, like a small rope, and that it might be dangerous if it caught while the lathe was turning. He then displayed a piece that was a bowl but also with a unique stand. One way it could be displayed as regular bowl with exterior feet that positioned the bowl in an open position. The piece was also was divided in two halves so that when it was unfolded, it represented an open vase. It was hinged with brass hinges. He also explained the turning of vegetables that he took to a woodturning picnic in North Carolina. He had a lot of fun turning the vege pieces and they were a big hit at the picnic.

Larry McCardel explained his 18 inch walnut platter. Another turner explained the use of woodburning leaves into shallow bowls. This technique was developed by Andie Wolf of Columbus Ohio. The outline of the leaf was drawn on the interior and exterior of the bowl and then woodburned into the wood. The veining was also accomplished by this method. Then the area was filled in by the use of Prisim felt tip pens of red, yellow, and green. This was then covered over with liquid that would fix or seal the color into the wood. It was then coated with a finish and waxed. All these materials can be purchased at Pat Catan's in Cuyahoga Falls.

Another turner showed his beautiful work of delicate turnings. Some turnings included ironwood enclosed vessels, as well as some goblets and other vases. Those turnings had great finishing qualities and unique design. BWT would like to thank all those that brought in some pieces for display.

Bruce Lance mentioned that he had some free wood that had to be given away and if they wanted to come to his shop, they could have it free of charge. There were pieces of walnut, cherry, and maple available. First come first served.

A raffle was held and many pieces of rough wood was won by the members. The wood was acquired by Don Karr in conjunction with

Woodcraft Stores of Bedford. We would like to thank Don for finding these nice pieces of wood. Our turners will be appreciative of their winnings and will produce unique pieces in the coming months. Thanks again, Don.

It was suggested that members could turn wood with the gouges that they brought with them. Lathes were provided but no member took advantage of the opportunity. A small sharpening lesson was given by Bruce Lance at the end of the meeting for interested members.

Respectfully submitted

Jerry Schaible, Sec.

Subject: AAW Educational Opportunity Grants

Hello Members of the AAW,
Summer is finally here and its time to open the shop windows and doors to let the fresh air in while we're turning. It's also time for our annual Symposium, which will be in Orlando this year July 23rd through the 25th. I hope you and your chapters have the opportunity to come and join us for a weekend of sharing and fellowship.

It is also time for AAW's summer grant application deadline, which is July 15th. Our website www.woodturner.org has detailed info and the application for our grant program. I have been fortunate to be able to serve on the EOG Committee since I have been on the AAW board and see our grant money go to such worthy endeavors. For those of you who might not be familiar with the EOG (Educational Opportunity Grants), I would like to take this time to briefly share a little bit of it with you. At our symposium every year we have an auction that consists of donated turned items from our membership, which are auctioned off to fund the EOG. With these funds, the AAW offers grants twice a year (Winter & Summer) to individuals and Chapters. The purpose of these grants is to provide and continue education in the field of woodturning to benefit as many as possible. Our committee looks forward to receiving your applications, and studying them and deciding where our funds will reach the farthest.

In past journals there have been many very good articles written on how

individuals and or chapters have used their EOG grants. Please take the time to read some of them, as you are thinking of how you could contribute to the continued growth of woodturning with an EOG grant. In the near future AAW will be conducting another on-line survey, part of which will include some questions concerning our EOG program. Please take the time and share your feedback with us on this survey. If I can be of any assistance with grant information, AAW questions or just woodturning in general please feel free to contact me at mstleger@pemtel.net and I will get back with you ASAP. Keep the Chips Flying!!!!

In Service,

Mark St.Leger (AAW Vice President, EOG & Video Chair)

AAW LAUNCHES BEST PRACTICES PROGRAM

This week the AAW web site added a new feature devoted to chapter management best practices. Chapters, which have conducted a successful event or developed a creative way to handle a chapter function, are encouraged to share it with others. Any topic, which could help in establishing a new chapter or enhance the operations of an existing one, is appropriate. Best Practices is a clearinghouse for good ideas.

The program is being conducted by the Best Practices Subcommittee composed of the following members: Bill Small, Bay Area Woodturners Assoc.(California), Bill Stephenson, Emerald Coast Woodturning Guild (Florida); Danny Luttrell, Woodturners Anonymous of Richmond (Virginia); Hershel Miller, Mid South Woodturners Guild of Memphis (Tennessee); and, Tom Reiman, Northwest Woodturners (Oregon). The subcommittee reports to Director John Hill.

Best Practices is located within the Local Chapters section of the web site. Currently, you can find a link to Best Practices on the home page. Best Practices are grouped under nine headings. Half a dozen write ups have already been posted as examples. Each heading has grayed out titles representing possible future write ups.

If you see a topic that's right down your alley (or even one not listed),

write it up and share it with rest of the AAW community. Check out the editorial policy using the link. If you have a good idea, but don't feel comfortable with writing, contact the committee and they will help you. Your ideas are too good not to be shared.

You can submit a write up or contact the subcommittee at bestpractices@woodturner.org.

Please forward this message to your chapter members.

Bill Small - Chairman, Chapter Best Practices Subcommittee
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For Sale!

Dave Hout an air cleaner that hangs from the ceiling. It is a large commercial unit that sells for about \$900.00 new and will sell for \$350.00.

Grizzly wood lathe with stand, 14" swing, 12.25" over tool rest, 39.75" between centers, v.s. 0-3000 rpm, 1/2 hp, 110 V, 60Hz. Comes with #2 live center and spur centers, 6" faceplate and 12" tool rest.

\$185

Walt Nicholson 330-923-9171

Mark your calendars!

Lyle Jamison will be conducting a two day demonstration for Buckeye Woodworkers and Woodturners members on October 29 & 30! Both days are not the same content so you will want to attend both. Come to the July 17th meeting and learn the details!

October Demo

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the October 29 & 30 demo by Lyle Jamison. This demo is free to all members. Lyle will also be available for a full day one-on-one of personal turning instruction in your shop. Cost for this is \$250 and you must have a face shield, bowl gouge and sandpaper. Please see or call Treasurer Lou Mineweaser if you are interested.

Nametags

We have located a source for nametags (thanks to Mike Weinberg of Pelican Graphics). If you would like to order a nametag, please see Lou Mineweaser. Cost is \$4.00 payable on delivery.