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Jim Tusan providing his "Tips and Techniques on Steroids #2" demonstration at our March meeting. Very informative, hope you did not miss it.



President's Corner



Hello Mid
South

Woodturners. We have a great meeting coming up this month. Mr. John Jordan will be our guest demonstrator for April. John is a world class Woodturner, a wonderful Artist and he does a great demonstration. This is a must see demonstration, especially for those of you that have not seen John before. So come prepared to learn the techniques that John uses to create his one-of-a-kind art. It is a great treat to have some one of John's caliber to demonstrate for us.

We also have more demonstrations lined up. Jeff Brockett will be our demonstrator for May demonstrating a square platter. Andy Woodard has agreed to come in August to do a box demonstration. June and July are not filled yet so if you want to do a demonstration for the club let me or the BOD members know.

I want to relate an experience that I had recently, one that has recurred to me many times in my working career. For those of you that do not know I have been in the Construction Industry for over 40 years. From a young carpenter's apprentice to master welder and construction

supervisor, I have been involved in the building of Nuclear generating stations, hospitals, schools and all manner of commercial construction. There are many hazards in the construction industry and one of the most preventable accidents are eye injuries. It is a proven fact that wearing eye protection protects your eyes. It's so easy to do and it is fairly cheap. So why do we as humans not wear eye protection? I do not know the answer to that. I wear safety glasses just about all the time, if I'm anywhere near my shop, cutting grass or weed whacking, chain sawing or sweeping the floor in my shop. It is something I do first thing and wear them all day. I get nervous when I'm not wearing them. If you have ever had a foreign body in your eyes then you can know the pain and

By:
Dennis Paullus



President's Corner cont.

anguish that it can cause. Also the possibility of vision loss.

Well back to my recent experience. I was invited to a friends house to get some of a pecan tree that was being cut down. There was a three man crew there with chain saws and climbing gear to take the tree down. The boss climbed the tree to cut limbs and lower them to the ground to protect the house and neighboring trees. He used a safety harness and fall protection to protect himself and did a good job with that. During the entire operation there was no safety glasses, hard hats, gloves or any standard PPE used. Personal Protective Equipment vary according to the type of hazards that are present at any given time but eye protection is always at the top of the lists. When I asked the boss about not wearing eye protection he said that they didn't need any. It is an answer that I have heard from many different people over the years. I guess what I'm trying to say is that we as woodturners and

woodworkers should send the correct message about eye protection and safety in general. It should be the first thing we talk about and the last thing we talk about. Again eye protection is my personal pet peeve. I have added a short portion of some OSHA standards to review what is considered eye protection . Some of you may not know that face shields are not considered eye protection.

You have heard me speak of safety many times. I am always talking about being pro active in protecting your self when working with power tools as well as procedures and techniques to keep you safe. So stay focused and be safe. After all we do this woodturning to have fun.

I do want to say as a disclaimer that these thoughts and opinions are my own and and not necessarily those of the Mid South Woodturners Guild.

Please click on the links in the extract below for more detail at the OSHA eTool website.

[Eye and Face Protection eTool](#)

[Selecting PPE for the Workplace Impact](#)

The majority of impact injuries result from flying or falling objects, or sparks striking the eye. Most of these objects are smaller than a pin head and can cause serious injury such as punctures, abrasions, and contusions. While working in a hazardous area where the worker is exposed to flying objects, fragments, and particles, primary protective devices such as safety spectacles with side shields or goggles must be worn. Secondary protective devices such as face shields are required in conjunction with primary protective devices during severe exposure to impact hazards.

Personal protective equipment devices for impact hazards:

OSHA eTool extract cont.

Safety Spectacles

Safety spectacles are intended to shield the wearer's eyes from impact hazards such as flying fragments, objects, large chips, and particles. Workers are required to use eye safety spectacles with side shields when there is a hazard from flying objects. Non-side shield spectacles are not acceptable eye protection for impact hazards. [[29 CFR 1910.133\(a\)\(2\)](#) and [29 CFR 1915.153\(a\)\(2\)](#)]

The frames of safety spectacles are constructed of metal and/or plastic and can be fitted with either corrective or plano impact-resistant lenses. Side shields may be incorporated into the frames of safety spectacles when needed. Consider each component of safety spectacles when selecting the appropriate device for your workplace.

Side shields provide angular protection from impact hazards *in addition* to frontal protection.

Safety Goggles

Safety goggles are intended to shield the wearer's eyes from impact hazards such as flying fragments, objects, large chips, and particles. Goggles fit the face immediately surrounding the eyes and form a protective seal around the eyes. This prevents objects from entering under or around the goggles.

Safety goggles may incorporate prescription lenses mounted behind protective lenses for individuals requiring vision correction. Take time to consider specific lens, frame, and ventilation options when selecting safety goggles.

Safety goggle frames must be properly fitted to the worker's face to form a protective seal around the eyes. Poorly fitted goggles will not offer the necessary protection.

Face Shields

Face shields are intended to protect the entire face or portions of it from impact hazards such as flying fragments, objects, large chips, and particles. **When worn alone, face shields *do not* protect employees from impact hazards. Use face shields in combination with safety spectacles or goggles**, even in the absence of dust or potential splashes, for additional protection beyond that offered by spectacles or goggles alone.

Face shield windows are made with different transparent materials and in varying degrees or levels of thickness. These levels should correspond with specific tasks. Window and headgear devices are available in various combinations to enable the worker to select the appropriate equipment:

Face shield windows extend from the brow to below the chin and across the entire width of the face.

General Meeting Minutes

MID-SOUTH WOODTURNERS GUILD
General Meeting, February 28, 2015

Call to Order 9:10 AM

Dennis Paulus, President

Announcements from the President Old Business/New Business:

1. The minutes from the previous meeting were accepted.
2. Members were reminded to return library items. If items are not returned, Richard Hiller will send email notices to the persons who last signed out the books according to current records.
3. Beads of Courage bowls are due by the May meeting so they do not have to be mailed. Empty Bowls are due for the AAW symposium in June however we will also have a local effort for Empty Bowls later in the year. Pens for Troops will be accepted as they are completed.
4. Dues are due today. Anyone not paid up by today will be dropped from the club roster.
5. Guests were recognized.
6. Dennis indicated that in discussions with the Pink Palace Craft Show he had an agreement to allow our Guild to demonstrate. It will be possible to both demonstrate and sell items, which will provide an opportunity for funds to go to the Educational Fund. Additional details will be provided at a later date however a clip board was passed around to get the names of those interested in supporting this effort.
7. Guild business cards and Wood Work Shop discount cards are available.
8. A financial report was presented. A motion was made to accept the report as written and it passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:45.

The program was presented by Jim Tusant who covered some shop tips and his finishing techniques.

Submitted: Rich Williams
Secretary

Wood Spin

POP QUIZ !



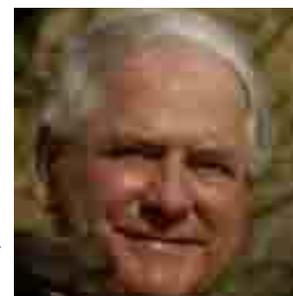
What Have you learned?

Let's take a break from the usual column and have a little fun. In the world of higher education, tests are expected to be educational as well as a measure of progress. Careful readers of *Wood Spin* will have no difficulty in acing this quiz, nor will experienced wood turners. Answers are provided at the end of this newsletter. No peeking and no arguments; remember, the professor's opinion becomes fact in his classroom.

1. This common mid-south tree is the only member of the ebony genus (*Diospyros*) found in North America.
 - A. Black gum
 - B. Pignut hickory
 - C. Persimmon
 - D. Black walnut

2. Spalting is best defined as
 - A. Warping or moving of wood
 - B. Extensive cracking of wood
 - C. Minor rotting of wood
 - D. Introduction of color into wood by fungal action

3. In general, scrapers are best presented to spinning wood
 - A. Exactly on the mid-line
 - B. With handle above the mid-line (tip below)
 - C. With the handle below the mid-line (tip above)
 - D. Only when turning end grain



By:
Emmett Manley

Wood Spin cont.

4. ABC is the woodturner's mantra, and it means

- A. Anchor, Bevel, Cut
- B. Adjust Bevel, Cut
- C. Anchor, Begin, Coast
- D. Alter, Balance, Cut

5. The densest and hardest wood in North America

- A. Osage-orange
- B. White oak
- C. Sweet gum
- D. Hickory

6. Epoxy glue is extremely strong but has the following disadvantages

- A. Expensive
- B. Supplied in two parts which have to be mixed
- C. Long and variable cure time
- D. All of the above

7. Rouging gouges should never be used

- A. Inside a bowl
- B. On spindle turnings
- C. To begin the outside of a bowl
- D. On small pieces of wood

8. If the wood had a little more character, this common tree might provide the perfect turning wood: easy to turn, non-irritating, very stable, tight bark, and freely available after every storm.

- A. Loblolly pine
- B. American holly
- C. Wild cherry
- D. Bradford pear

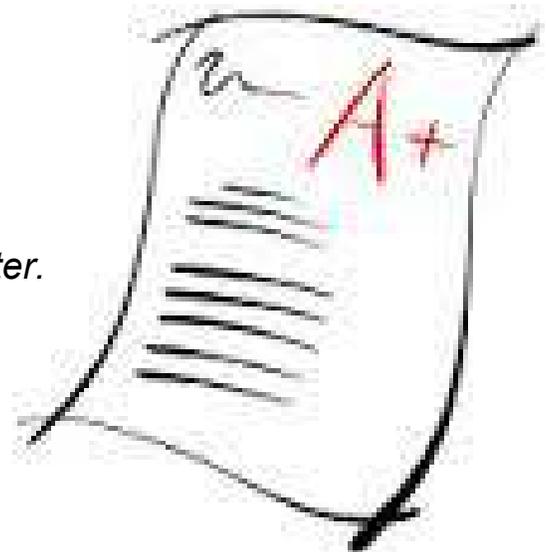


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9. Dogwood, osage-orange, and black locust share this characteristic
- A. Rot very quickly when in contact with the ground
 - B. Have been used to make mauls and mallet heads
 - C. Large trees with valuable lumber
 - D. Difficult to polish
10. Effective in preventing loss of red color found in some Box Elder
- A. Clear Kiwi shoe polish
 - B. Sunscreen lotion, SPF 30 or more
 - C. Car wax with UV blocking chemicals
 - D. No effective method except avoiding light
11. This is hard maple. One hint, this maple is not common in West Tennessee
- A. Sugar maple
 - B. Silver maple
 - C. Box elder (oakleaf maple)
 - D. Red maple
12. In woodturners' parlance, "design opportunity" means
- A. Careful planing before beginning a project
 - B. Making a scale diagram
 - C. Some mishap requiring a change of plans.
 - D. No plan, just going where the wood takes you

How did you do?

Look for the answers at the end of the news letter.



Upcoming Events/Deadlines

Events

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| April 25 | John Jordan demonstration |
| May 23 | Jeff Brock - Square platter demonstration |
| June 27 | TBD |
| July 25 | TBD |
| August 22 | Andy Woodard - box demonstration |
| September 26 | TBD |
| October 24 | Oktoberfest Meeting, tool sale and swap |
| November 28 | TBD |
| December | Annual Christmas Party and education fund raiser. |

Deadlines

Club dues for 2015 are past due

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|-------------------|----------------------------|
| May 23 | AAW Empty Bowls |
| June 26-28 | AAW Symposium - Pittsburgh |
| Ongoing | Pens for Troops |

Please contact a club board member if you would like to volunteer to present to the club, or if

HELP!! We need volunteers and or ideas for guest demonstrators!!! Please contact a board member with your ideas.

Rich Williams



Inlaid Walnut Bowl



Inlaid Burl Bowl

Skip Wilbur



Black Walnut Bowl



Beads of Courage Box

Instant Gallery

Don't forget to bring something to share at each meeting

Keith Burns

Black Ash Burl Hollowform



Jonas Nemanis



Acrylic Bolt Action Pen

Dennis Paullus



Acorn Pendants, Holly and Blackwood

Marcus Boyd



Cypress Bowl

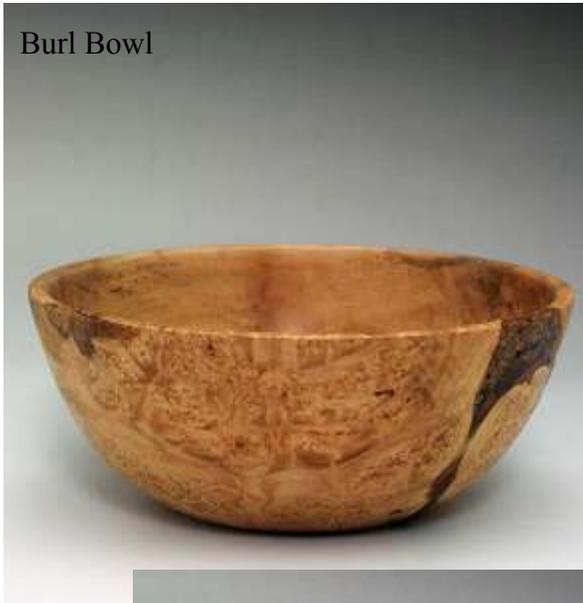
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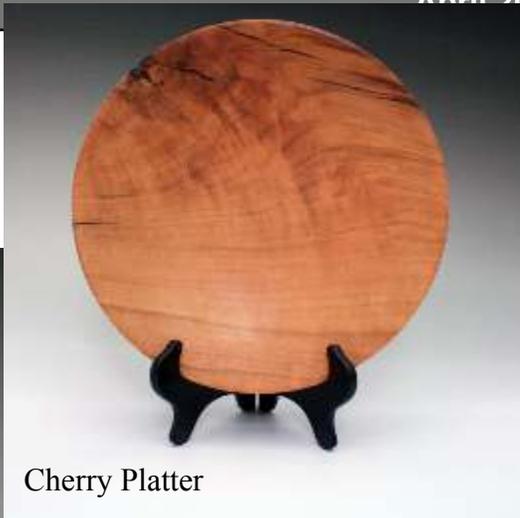
Rollingpin with Holder

Instant Gallery cont.

Bill Bleau



Burl Bowl



Cherry Platter



Holly Goblet



Scoop

Don Wilcut



Bowl with Inlay

Instant Gallery cont.

Jim Tusan

Vases using finishing technique demonstrated at the March meeting



Instant Gallery cont.

Mentor Program

All members of MSWG are invited to contact the following mentors to learn a new technique, improve their turning skills or turn something different. Mentors are volunteers and do not charge.

Contact information is on our website under Members Only and the Roster. Sessions should last no longer than 3 hours and be scheduled at the convenience of the mentor.

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Benson, Joel | Wood Selection, Turning Green Wood, McNaughton Coring, Chain Saw Sharpening/Maintenance, Chain Saw Use/Safety |
| Cannon, Rick | Segmented Bowls |
| Hosier, Jerry | Basic Stone and Wire Inlay, Woodturning Basics (Beads & Coves), Use of Spindle & Bowl Gouges |
| Maffitt, Mike | Trembleurs, Offset Turning |
| Manley, Emmett | Basic Woodturning, Green Wood Turning, Tool Handles, Natural Edged Bowls from Limbs, Bottle Stoppers, Bangles and Napkin Rings, Ring Stands, Osolnik Candlesticks, Hand Mirrors, Stick Pens, Madcap Mushrooms, Eggs, Dippers, Wine Bottles, Miniature Birdhouses, Kitchen Dippers, Mallets, Simple Salt & Pepper Shakers |
| Paullus, Dennis | Tool Use, Turning Safety, Hollow Vessels, Bowls, Boxes (Friction Fit or Threaded), Spindle Turning |
| Pillow, Wright | Inlaying: Marketry, Inlace, Epoxy |
| Seaton, Sam | Rose Engine Carving |
| Sefton, Larry | Milk Paint, Make Your Own Pyrography Unit, Hollow Forms |
| Stone, Rick | Finials, Bowls (incl. Natural Rim), Boxes, Spindles, Carving, Finishes, Pyrography, Making Tools, Turning Tool Basics (incl. Sharpening) |
| Tusant, Jim | Bowls, Hollow Forms, Pyrography, Carving, Dyeing, Tool Use |
| Voda, Joseph | Spindle Turning (e.g. Ornaments) |
| Wilbur, Skip | Bowls, Hollow Forms, Goblets, Finials |

ANSWERS TO WOOD SPIN POP QUIZ

- 1 - C
- 2 - D
- 3 - B
- 4 - A
- 5 - A
- 6 - C
- 7 - A
- 8 - D
- 9 - B
- 10 - D
- 11 - A
- 12 - C

From the Editor

Help!

I need help with the newsletter. Mainly content. More contributing editors would be very welcome. Please consider contributing an article or pointing me to sources I can plagiarize. Let me know about things that are happening; local happenings, general information fellow turners might be interested in. Example, the next time you visit someone's shop, take a few pictures of the work being done and send them to me with some comments. Did you attend a school? What did you learn? Would you recommend it to others?

You get the idea.

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