

Turning Times

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE CASCADE WOODTURNERS



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Please make sure that all content for the next newsletter reaches me by the 1st of March! turningwood@bendbroadband.com Thanks!

NEXT MEETING: 6:00PM, THURSDAY, February 18th VIA NEW TECHNOLOGY

Presidents Message

President's Message: February 2021

Happy February!

I hope you enjoyed the January demonstration with Emiliano Achaval turning a Calabash. I was very impressed with the way he ran the demonstration with a lot of verbal description, some history on the style and some reference materials as well. Check out the link on our website, if you missed Emiliano or if you want to review it again.

This month we have Kai Muenzer demonstrating something very different and very interesting. This will be a fun one to have a challenge project in March! Kai's project is a lamp that has an LED light and a motion sensor to turn on when you enter the room. In addition, this project can be done entirely with 4/4 lumber. So if you have some fancy 1" boards in your shop, this should be a good project. You can see some of Kai's work at: <https://kaimuenzer.com/Woodturning/demo/>

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Thursday, February 18th is our next meeting, so please be sure to attend. We will have our usual show and tell, so please provide your photos to Harvey or me for sharing. We will start the meeting at 6:00 PM, have our usual business, do show and tell, then be ready for Kai to start between 6:30 PM and 6:40 PM.

In March, we have just agreed to bring in Carol Hall. Carol has some of the most fantastic art decoration on her pieces and she will show us how she does the great work. You can see some of Carol's work here: <http://www.thecarolhall.com/gallery-2/>

In May, we will have Keith Gotschall demonstrating his Ivory and Blackwood bowl. This should again be an amazing demonstration. More about Keith in the near future.

Cascade Woodturners likes to have a mix of professional demonstrators and we like to showcase some of our local turning talent from CWT and nearby clubs. Please let me know if you would like to demonstrate a skill or project at one of our online meetings in 2021.

I look forward to seeing each of you via Zoom on Thursday, February 18th at 6:00 PM, via Zoom.

Thanks,
Gary Borders
President, Cascade Woodturners
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DALE'S CORNER

Regular monthly Open shop sessions at Dale Larson's shop have been cancelled. With health officials recommending crowds from not gathering, it seems sensible to not pack 20 people into one shop. With that said, if any member wants help with chain sawing wood, band sawing wood, sharpening tools or some question about turning, please feel free to call me and we will set a time for you to come over to the shop. One on one is simply more relaxed and safer at this time.

AAW NEWS



Live Online Event

John Beaver Wave Bowls

Saturday, February 27,
2021

3 p.m. Eastern Time



Join us for an action-packed demo with John Beaver who will show two different ways to make his signature wave vessels.

For the first piece, John will take a block of wood, cut it apart, add a contrasting wood to create the wave, and show you how to put it back together keeping the grain aligned. With a bandsaw, a few clamps and basic turning tools, this is a project you'll be able to go home and do yourself.

The second piece will be a protruding wave bowl from a rough turned bowl. For this piece, John will use his custom jig to cut a turned bowl into pieces. He'll then modify the elements and put it all back together. This piece has a higher skill level but there are many tricks that may help you with some of your own designs.

Additional tricks you'll learn:

- Safe ways to cut a round bowl on a bandsaw with almost any angle, and put it back together keeping the walls and grain aligned perfectly.
- How to bend wood in a microwave oven, which is interesting and has many fun applications.
- How to precisely turn a bowl smaller keeping the proportions exact. Most importantly, John hopes you will be able to use these ideas and tips to change and improve your own designs.

Cost

- \$15 (\$10 for AAW Members)

WIT Presents

WIT Presents is a series of webinars featuring women artists. Through WIT Presents, we endeavor to inspire creativity and create community among women via conversations and interactive studio tours. WIT Presents was created by the AAW WIT Committee during the COVID-19 pandemic as a means to keep women woodturners connected with one another. The format consists of the artist's presentation of her work, a Q&A session, and a tour of the artist's shop.



**WIT Presents: Sally Burnett,
February 20, 2021, at 4pm
Eastern Time**

The WIT Presents events are **FREE** and open to **EVERYONE**. However, you must register to attend. Registration will be limited to 500. This presentation is not a demonstration. Rather, it is intended to inspire your own creativity as Sally shares her art and her story.

- [Sally's Facebook page](#)

SAFETY REMINDER

Tablesaw Safety

The following safety article is guest-written by Cascade's Treasurer, Ken Kirkman:

DON'T do as I DO but DO as I SAY!!

If I were to ask you to name five tools in your shop that you thought were the most dangerous which ones would you name? Now only 5. Maybe the chainsaw, nail gun, circular saw, bandsaw, or the table saw, or even the electric drill, router, or shaper? Then while you are on a roll name the top “Bad Boy!” And I would wager you will probably get it wrong.

When you get up to get your second cup of coffee as you read this newsletter stop by the mirror. “Take a good long look before you need to examine your face after a facial injury. There IS INDEED a power tool that’s more dangerous than any other in your wood shop and you need to treat this tool with more respect and care than your table saw, shaper, jointer or chain saw. That is correct. The number one most dangerous power tool in your wood shop is YOU. Yes, you with the table saw coming in second.”

“The USER is the most dangerous power tool, and the second most dangerous power tool is the one that you pick up next.”

And I can attest to this. In November 2020 as I was cutting some 2” x 2” blocks of wood on the table saw for Christmas ornaments, I reached for a piece of wood. I thought it was behind the blade and wanted to keep it from falling into the dust collector. With a lapse of judgement or a loss of concentration perhaps, I ended up putting my left hand into the blade, nicking the tip of the thumb and the tip of the forefinger. Yes, I got to go to the Emergency room. The attached



pictures are not pretty. I needed to figure out what happened so as not to repeat it.

One shop rule that comes to mind that I totally ignored was the 7” rule. You probably have heard of it. DO NOT get your fingers closer to a moving blade than 7”. Why did I not use a push stick? I do not know. It happened so fast. It is totally conjecture. I know STAYING ALERT is vital; I failed in that area.

There are some other especially important rules to remember. Be fresh when you head out to the shop and turn off the lights and leave the shop when you get tired. There is always tomorrow. Also keep in mind, if you are hungry or sick, tired, or angry, hot, or thirsty, you are at risk. Do not work if you are overly fatigued or not feeling up to your game.

Attitude is extremely important also. Remember woodworking is supposed to be fun and relaxing. Isn't that why we are doing it? Take a break to keep yourself fresh and alert. And especially DON'T WORK when you are angry or frustrated.

There are some dangerous mental conditions to avoid if you want to stay out of trouble. Beware if you are:

1. Just too comfortable with the tool you are using and don't give it proper respect.
2. Trying a new tool out "just for a second" – e.g. opening up a new gouge to try it out "for a second."
3. Ignoring or not fully recognizing the importance of the pre-tingles that sometimes come before doing something stupid.
4. "Mentally" zoning out or allowing the spinning of the blade to hypnotize you. Always stay alert!
5. Not listening closely to your internal voice of experience. Many woodworkers report thinking "gosh this is dangerous," or "this could really hurt" right before their big trip to the emergency room. Back off immediately if you find your safety senses tingling.
6. Trying something new, cutting/chopping/ripping/drilling in a different way – experimentation is important and necessary... and risky.
7. Working while tired, hungry, rushed, angry or some combo of the four...
8. Lazy – doing the job "the quick way"

I started this article thinking I would write about table saw safety but the more I got to thinking about it, the more I realized there was more to "tool" safety than the piece of equipment I am working with. That is when I came up with Man vs Steel, a different approach.

I am not getting any younger and, in some respects, I am getting MORE set in my ways and that is not necessarily good. Just because I have done it this way for 40 years does not make it right. Do you see yourself here? I was (and am) the most dangerous tool in my shop.

Take care of yourself when you are out in your shop. We do not mend as quickly as we use too. If my article has saved one person from doing something stupid in the shop, then it has been worthwhile.

Article reference, toolcrib.com/blog/2007/02/toolcribcoms-ultimate-guide-to-the-top-ten-most-dangerous-woodworking-power-tools/

Post script: One of the most innovative inventions on the market is the Sawstop table saw. If you have not heard of the Stopsaw look it up on Sawstop.com. Once the sensors detect the human body the blade will stop in less than 5 milliseconds! Really not a bad deal for saving an appendage and not having to go to the hospital.

Be safe out there.....

Ken Kirkman, Guest Safety Officer and Treasurer

GREAT SAFETY INFO

The following first aid kit video and material recommendations were submitted by Gerald Stutts. Gerald had it reviewed by EMTs and they commented that it was well researched. You will find this 15 minute safety video very informative and useful.

<https://youtu.be/A0EmfREhgRw>

Presenter on Youtube is Stumpy Nubbs <http://www.stumpynubs.com/subscribe.html>

First aid supplies recommended in the video:

Wall hanging cabinet: <https://amzn.to/3ozrNHA>

First Aid guide: <https://amzn.to/3bsYjHU>

Lighted reading glasses: <https://amzn.to/35sqe6G>

Pointed tweezer: <https://amzn.to/3nxTQWs>

ElaSkin liquid bandage: <https://amzn.to/3q6TsQz>

Neosporin antibiotic cream: <https://amzn.to/2K1BGii>

Gauze rolls: <https://amzn.to/39fkW9w>

Non-adherent pads: <https://amzn.to/3q6TojN>

Quick-Clot pads: <https://amzn.to/3bogmlo>

Wound-Seal clotting powder: <https://amzn.to/3sbVlgl>

Israeli bandages: <https://amzn.to/3bvGdF1>

Medical Tourniquet: <https://amzn.to/35sqti6>

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Eye pad bandages: <https://amzn.to/3bsUzGq>

Burn cream: <https://amzn.to/3bqvFa9>

Medical scissors: <https://amzn.to/3qbDv06>

Medical tape: <https://amzn.to/39gBLra>

Alcohol wipes: <https://amzn.to/3bqWTNP>

Mini-super glue tubes: <https://amzn.to/3scSHHD>

LIBRARY NEWS

Hi Everyone,

We miss you! It's been too long since we've gotten together. Please don't forget us – we're here and thinking about you.

Since we are not having in person meetings for the foreseeable future, please remember to keep your *Cascade Woodturner's* library books, magazines, and videos in a place you can find them, so that when we do start having meetings again (or have another system in place), you will be able to return them to us. We would be happy to remind you of what you have checked out, except the card boxes are in the storage crate at the carpenter's center...we didn't foresee us

being in the middle of a pandemic. Not sure how we missed it coming. Anyway, please, please keep track of the books, videos, magazines, and anything else you may have. Thank you!
Len (print material) and Suzanne (digital collection)

Thanks Jerry!

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CASCADE FORUM

Q & A Forum for Cascade WoodTurners

The Website for Cascade WoodTurners now has a Question & Answer discussion Forum for all members to ask questions pertaining to woodturning issues, and for all members to respond with their thoughts and perspectives. Pictures can easily be attached to help clarify issues. By using this discussion forum, all members can reap the benefits of our member’s wisdom, as well as appreciate that others may have the same issues and problems as we do.

Only Logged In members may enter questions or replies.

To access this Q & A Forum, once logged in, go to the ‘Members Only’ segment (in the horizontal menu under the ‘Cascade WoodTurners Association’ banner) and click on ‘Forums’, and then on the ‘Q & A’. (Other forums are planned for our future)

Many different ‘Topics’ can/will be listed, with the latest topic entered at the top of the list. Members can select a Topic to read and/or Reply, or they can create a New Topic for discussion. For those members interested in these discussions, at the top of the discussion page, there is a ‘Subscribe/UnSubscribe’ button. By subscribing, the member will get an Email notifying them of additions to the Q & A discussion forum, either new questions or new replies, and then at their leisure they can review the new input.

We hope that this addition will be of benefit to all our members and help us grow our skills and the craft. Feedback and comments are always welcome.

Steve Walgrave

MEETING SCHEDULE 2021

DATE	DEMONSTRATOR	
FEB 18	<i>Kai Muenzer</i>	<i>Zoom meeting</i>
MAR 18	<i>Carol Hall</i>	<i>Zoom meeting</i>

** Plan on an all day demo and an all day hands on class following the meeting date

DEMOS - CLASSES – SEMINARS

-Due to the Coronavirus cancellations check to see if the MAC is open or if our woodturning stores are still open and having classes or demos-

Multnomah Arts Center: Multnomah Arts Center in SW Portland continues to have woodturning classes. Check their catalog or phone 503 823 2787. You can goggle their website for the catalog. Jerry Harris and Russ Coker are again teaching woodturning at "Multnomah Arts Center". If you are interested, please contact Multnomah Arts Center at 503 823 2787. The cost is very reasonable and all tools, wood and equipment is provided. The woodturning classes that I teach at the Multnomah Arts Center in SW Portland continue to be only partially filled. There are 6 places and we have only been having 2 to 4 students. The costs for the classes are very reasonable and we provide tools, equipment and wood. No coffee but Starbucks is just across the street. Thanks, Jerry Harris

Rockler Woodworking 503-672-7266, www.rockler.com

- Contact store for class details

Woodcraft 503-684-1428, www.woodcraft.com

- Contact store for class details

Woodcrafters 503-231-0226, 212 NE 6th Ave, Portland, www.woodcrafters.us

- Contact store for demo details

COMPANY STORE

The Store will be carrying a second type of Sheet Abrasive for our members.

Keeping the Klingspor quality while offering a new line of sandpaper. Which will reduce your cost of sandpaper and decrease your lathe time. We are currently offering Silicon Carbide (wet and dry), as of the next meeting you can purchase Aluminum Oxide in sheets of 9" x 11" and 80 to 400 grit.

Through the club, we purchase many items that are commonly used by woodturners. We buy in bulk and sell at cost. Just another benefit of being a member of Cascade Woodturners! If a number of members want a certain item, we could be low on it.

Cascade WoodTurners now has an online STORE for your turning supplies!

Since we are not having in-person meetings, and until we do, we have created an online store for you, our members. You will find it on the Cascade Website, in the Members Only section. Orders and payments are all handled online. Then, once a month a location will be identified as the order pick-up location, hopefully centralized based on the orders. Try it, you'll like it!

Price List

Sandpaper	
Black KL 385 J-Flex Heavy cloth backing	
80 100 120 150 180 220 240 320 400 600 grits	1.50

<i>White PS-33 paper backing</i>	
80 100 120 150 180 220 240 320 400 grits	0.80
4" x 6" 12 Pack Sandpaper (1/4" sheet)	2.50 Per Pack
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Cyanoacrylate (Ca) Glue (2 oz)_	7.00
Thin Super Fast EM-02	
Medium EM-150	
Thick Gel EM-2000	
Medium Thick EM-600	
Ca. Accelerator (8oz) pump spray	9.00
Large Ca. Glue (16oz)	33.00
Super Fast Thin EM-02	
Gel De-bonder (2 oz)	7.00
Anchor Seal #2 (1gal)	8.00
Walnut Oil (16oz)	4.00
Tee shirts currently out of stock – Reorder can be made for quantity orders	
Tee Shirts	\$10.00 ea

CLASSIFIEDS

To place or continue an ad, contact Jerry Klug at turningwood@bendbroadband.com . We will run ads in the next newsletter after receiving your ad. Let us know if you want your ad continued more than one month.

FOR SALE: Oneway Spindle Steady Part No. 3280 with 1 ¾ inch gap bed clamp (for Oneway lathe). Used, but good shape. I thought I was buying the bowl steady. New ones are about \$130 plus \$20 for the clamp. \$75 or trade for a bowl steady or maybe something else. John Replinger 503-719-3383

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-350 Std Cab Pick Up Truck. About 30,000 miles on engine rebuild, Auto trans, 2 speed Beaver 10K winch, Great log hauler. \$7500 Skip Burke (503) 233-4263
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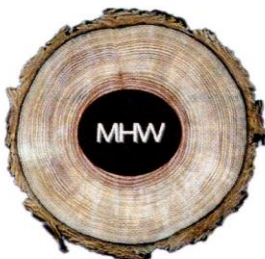
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