



Turning Times

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE
CASCADE WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Coming toward the end of 2022 I would like to thank the team of outstanding advisors, workers, and helpers that have gotten us through this final year of trials. It has been a time of growth of our tech skills with Harvey, Gary, and Steve putting their heads together with many hours and meetings to work out what we needed now and for our future growth.

There have been countless hours of revamping our equipment to get up to speed with Zoom presentations, new TV's, an ATEM, new computer, configuration of the wiring, etc.

Thanks to Tom Hansen's suggestion and Gary's great negotiating skills, we were able to secure a place (with heat & A/C) that could accommodate our membership and also have a secure storage space for our equipment. This has allowed us to upgrade our equipment without depleting our treasury.

It took us a long time to get

THE NOVEMBER MEETING IS SPECIAL!



The November 17th meeting will be our last meeting of 2022 and we would like to make it a fun, casual, and somewhat different event. Room setup will be at 6:30pm and the festivities will start at 7:00pm, so come and join in the fun!

AND... For those who cannot make the event there will be ZOOM!

We are asking (no, urging) everyone to bring one turned object that you have made. For example it may be an ornament, a gnome, a tabletop tree, a small embellished dish or

ELECTION

Cascade's annual election of board members will be held at the beginning of the November meeting. You can vote in person at the meeting, or on Zoom. The following people have been nominated:

Kevin Jesequel, Vice President

Steve Walgrave, Secretary

Ken Kirkman, Treasurer

Dale Larson, Program Director

Gary Borders, At large

Joyce Botch, At large

Kathleen Duncan, At large

Len Otto, At large

Steve Strawn, At large

Gerald Stutts, At large

Note: Suz Jensen will automatically become Past President, and I will automatically become President, without nomination or election.

If you have questions about the election please contact me.

Harvey Rogers, VP

OUR NEXT MEETING IS IN JANUARY 2023!

We hope you have Happy Holidays and a Happy New Year, and we get to see you in January! Dale Larson has found some wonderful demonstrators for us!

PRESIDENT'S LETTER (CONTINUED)

the storage space ready for all our equipment but it has been built and is functioning well for our needs. Thanks to Steve Strawn for designing our space, and the new mobile library and to Steve Walgrave and Ajit Aserappa for helping with the build out and then bringing the lathe, books and videos from Steve's workshop to the storage room.

There are so many people to thank for all their help (both physically and mentally), and for the encouragement of those of you who attended the meetings in person, and when you couldn't join us tuning in to the ZOOM sessions.

I know Harvey will be an excellent President for 2023 and we will all join in to make the club even stronger with excellent demonstrations and new exciting ways for our members to grow their skills. Our membership continues to increase so there is an excellent opportunity for EVERYONE to play a part in the club. So, don't be shy and step up to keep Cascade turning!

Many THANKS!

**Suzanne Jensen,
President 2022**

THE NOVEMBER MEETING (CONT)



plate, or anything that you dream up that is Holiday-ish to put into the Holiday Exchange Raffle. Oh, and don't forget to sign your piece!

The raffle will work this way: 1) you bring your handmade piece; 2) you get a (free) raffle ticket; 3) at different times throughout the evening raffle numbers will be called; 4) and when your number is called you get to choose from among the remaining raffle pieces.

Also during the evening there will be 3 excellent turners, Phil Lapp, Rick Rich and Kevin Jesequel, who will be doing some short (20+ min.) holiday-themed demonstrations.

And yes there will be some home baked goodies to eat and beverages to drink and lots of time to mingle with fellow turners you may not have seen for quite a while.

Come join the fun and festivities and let us send 2022 on its way with many good thoughts for an active and productive new year in 2023, when we can get back to having hands-on classes, all-day demonstrations, and of course in-person meetings at Wild Lilac with live demonstrators!

Happy Holidays to all!

**Suzanne Jensen,
President 2022**

FREE TOOLS TO A GOOD HOME

These two tools are free to a good home:

- Craftsman's chainsaw model 358.354830 18" bar. Runs.
- Nova chuck with 3/4" x 16 insert. Looks like it could be replaced with 1" x 8 insert. Two extra sets of jaws. This is from Glenn's shop.

Contact Dale Larson at woodbowl@frontier.com

SHOW AND TELL FOR OCTOBER 2022



Kathleen Duncan



Ian Harding



Ian Harding



Harvey Rogers



Kevin Jesequel



Ian Harding



Kathleen Duncan



Kevin Jesequel



Scott Davis

Now's THE TIME!

It's cold and wet outside, and a great time to be home in a warm shop, or cuddled up next to a warm fireplace with a warm beverage. Sadly, it's also a great time to be out in the cold harvesting wood for woodturning.

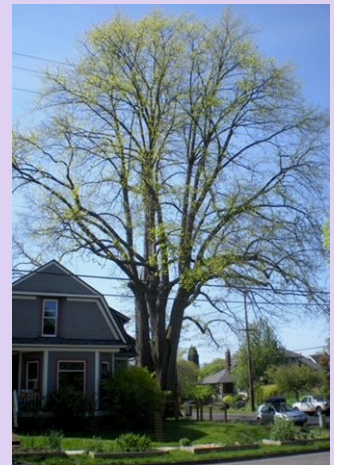


When we are out in cold weather without adequate clothing our hands and feet get cold. That happens because our bodies move the warm blood out of our extremities, sending its warmth to our essential innards. I thought trees work roughly the same way. I thought the sap falls down to the roots in the winter and rises up the trunk and branches to the leaves in the Spring, so the best turning wood comes from the relatively dry wood in the trunks and branches of trees that are cut in the Winter before the sap rises in the Spring.

Unfortunately, I tried to verify that by searching on line. I first checked the AAW archives and found amazingly little about the best season to harvest wood for turning. So I did general Google searches. I found respectable people who apparently know lots about trees pretty much poo-pooing the idea of sap falling and rising. But they appear to agree that something that matters for woodturners does happen for some trees,

at least in some parts of the country.

The consensus seems to be that trunks and branches usually have the same amount of sap (which is mostly water) in them regardless of the season. But one major kind of tree, the deciduous tree, loses its leaves and goes dormant in the Winter, at least in places that have Winter. When a deciduous tree is dormant less water is moving from its roots to its leaves and evaporating into the air. Though the trunk and branches have about the same amount of moisture in them all seasons of the year, somehow the wood harvested in Winter is less likely to split, less likely to lose its bark as it dries, and so is better to turn.



It was sufficiently confusing that I called up my favorite local expert: Dale Larson. Dale, who harvests lots of trees in our neck of the woods, confirmed that we are likely to get better turning wood if the wood comes from deciduous trees that are harvested starting about now and ending in March or April. That's plenty good enough for me!



So now is a good time to be on the alert for trees that have fallen, or are being taken down. If you go after some of that wood, make sure you are prepared. You likely will need gloves, warm clothes, a chainsaw, face and eye protection, and, if your chainsaw is gas powered, ear protection.

I went on a wood harvesting adventure the other day when Kevin Jesequel let me know that a huge chestnut tree had come down in Southeast Portland. The trunk had a diameter of 4 to 5 feet. In retrospect I realize I had no practical idea what that meant. I just thought it meant lots of wood. When we got there I realized that a diameter of 4 to 5 feet meant the trunk was a bit bigger around than my car. My chainsaw has an 18" bar, and me trying to cut anything off the trunk of that tree was a bit like a chihuahua trying to chew a piece off a rhino. I came home with one piece of branch that was maybe 14" in diameter. You can see more about that chestnut [here](#).

Harvey Rogers, VP

FROM THE LIBRARY

Greetings Cascade Woodturner Readers!



Len otto here with a request: please return any library materials you may have (books & magazines) at our meeting. It will be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

There are only a few out, but the more i get taken care of this way means fewer games of phone tag.

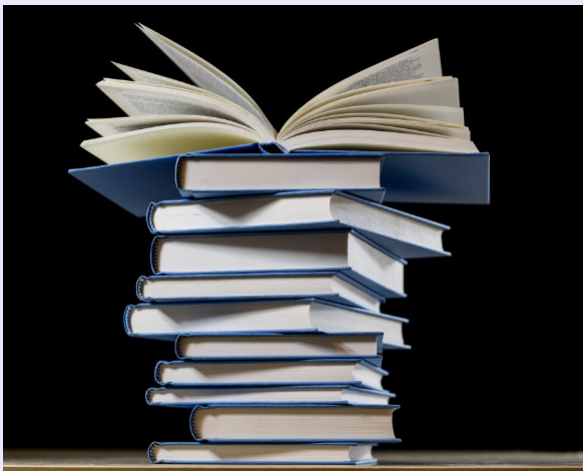
Thank you muchly!

Len Otto, Cascade Woodturners Librarian

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IN MEMORIAM

Carl Asch died Saturday Oct 29th of multiple medical problems. Carl was a long time Cascade member and regularly attended the meetings up until covid. He was a very prolific woodturner. He will be missed.

Please sign the online guest book at www.oregonlive.com/obits

Glenn Ernest Burki

Jun. 1, 1938 - Oct. 12, 2022



Glenn (84) passed away peacefully surrounded by family after a valiant battle with cancer. Born to Stella and Ernest Burki in June, 1938 in Portland, Ore., he was the oldest of three children and was preceded in death by his brother James. Following his years at Beaverton High School, Glenn joined the Army and served for three years, including a tour in Germany. When he returned to Portland, he secured a position with a local cabinet shop as an apprentice cabinetmaker, later achieving journeyman status. However, it was his next

employment that would come to define most of the rest of his life. Glenn joined the City of Milwaukie police department in 1962, serving initially as a patrolman, advancing to the position of detective, and ultimately being promoted to sergeant. It was as a police officer that Glenn forged a reputation for honesty and integrity, embodying all the honorable characteristics of a police officer. Upon retirement in 1992 at age 55 he began in earnest to pursue his love of woodworking. Glenn plunged into the world of woodturning - building himself a shop, joining a woodturners group and traveling to numerous shows. Periodically he interrupted his wood turning to build a finely crafted piece of furniture. Family, friends and customers were recipients of his highly prized pieces. Glenn loved a project and was willing to give a hand when and where needed. In addition to his woodworking, Glenn was a member of Al-Anon and a sponsor with Alateen. He also made a trip to Mexico with Medical Teams International for house building.

Glenn is survived by his wife, K'Jilene; sons, Troy (Wanda) and Brian (Jeanne); grand and great-grandchildren, his sister Mary (Mike), and a number of cousins.

A memorial service/celebration of life will be held at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 12, 2022, at Crossroads Church in Portland.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation in Glenn's honor.



OREGON WOODTURNING SYMPOSIUM



When – March 17-19, 2023

Where – Linn County Expo Center in Albany, Oregon (about 90 minutes south of Portland).

Cost – \$325

The planning for the 2023 Symposium is well underway. This biennial show was canceled in 2021 due to Covid, but it's back again with a fantastic list of demonstrators and vendors.

What it is:

The symposium includes five demonstration rooms, a large vendor area, an Instant Gallery, an auction, and a raffle. Each demo room has four demos on Friday and Saturday, and two on Sunday, so you will be able to see all the demonstrators. A dinner Saturday night is catered and will feature a raffle for a lot of great prizes donated by our vendors.

Albany is an easy drive from Portland, and the facility is well-suited for our event. Two hotels are on-site with reasonable rates.

Cascade will sponsor one of the demo rooms which means we are responsible for outfitting the room with a lathe, grinder, audio/video support, and other items needed by the demonstrator. As a result, Cascade will receive a stipend for that support. Each room has ten demo sessions over the 2 ½ days, and for each demonstration, we will need the support of an A/V operator and an assistant.

Why Attend:

This is a great opportunity to learn from the best. There is something for all, from beginners to advanced turners. Beginners will learn how to make the best cuts and advanced turners will see different ways to enhance your work to make it stand out.

You will also see the latest in woodturning equipment, tools, and jigs. Attending the symposium is your chance to be up close and personal with the demonstrators who are very open and easy to talk with. Plus, you will get to see old friends and

meet many of the best turners in the area.

What Is Needed:

Like our club, the symposium is put on by volunteers, and the symposium is a huge event. Volunteers will receive a symposium t-shirt, and the club will get a stipend depending on how the symposium finances work out.



OREGON WOODTURNING SYMPOSIUM



For Cascade we need:

- Setup -Setup is on Thursday, so we need to transport all our equipment to Albany and get it set up.
- Demo Support – For each of the ten sessions, we provide the A/V support and supply a “helper” who makes sure the room is set up properly and the demonstrators have what they need.
- Tear-Down – The show ends Sunday at noon at which time we pack up and move our equipment back home.

To volunteer to help with Cascade’s responsibilities at the symposium please contact Dale Larson, who is managing Cascade’s participation. You can reach Dale at woodbowl@frontier.com.

Symposium Support Volunteers are also needed:

- Raffle Tickets Sales (6 sessions)
- Instant Gallery Monitor (20 sessions)
- Registration Booth Support (21 sessions)
- Grand Prize Drawing Organizer
- Auction Support (10 sessions)
- Transportation – Driving demonstrators from and back to the airport

To volunteer to support the symposium please also contact Dale at woodbowl@frontier.com.

Demonstrators

A few of the slated demonstrators have been here before and have commented about the quality of the event and the friendliness of the local clubs and their members. Signed up to date are Stuart Batty Cynthia Gibson, Eric Lofstrom, Keith Gotschall, Trent Bosch, Mike Mahoney, Stuart Mortimer, Nick Cook, Nick Agar, Rebecca DeGroot, and Sally Ault. These are all well-known professionals that are the best at what they do.

Vendors

The vendor list is still growing and currently includes D-Way Tools, Big Monk Lumber, Niles Bottle Stoppers, WoodturnerPRO Software, Woodturners Wonders, Trent Bosch, and Woodcraft (Eugene).

WOMEN IN TURNING

Kathleen Duncan is our WIT liaison. She writes:



The WIT (Women in Turning) Group continues to meet the first Saturday of the month at

Friends of the Carpenter in Vancouver. We have 8 lathes available, and classes are full.

We have a waiting list for those interested in the classes. If you want to be added to my WIT email list, or would like more information about WIT, please contact me at:

360-241-378 or
woodspinner@gmail.com.



Kathleen Duncan, WIT Liaison

For more info about WIT nationally click [here](#).



Dale's Open Shop



There was another excellent open in October, but there will not be one in November, to avoid conflicts with the holidays.

Many, many thanks to Dale for making this available!

You can reach Dale at:

Dale Larson
woodbowl@frontier.com

We will send an email letting you know about the next open shop. If you haven't been to one of Dale's open shops you really should try to go. You can turn, you can get help, you can watch and you can gossip!



THE COMPANY STORE

The Cascade Company Store will be open at our last meeting of the year on November 17th!

Now In Stock – The Store now carries 2” Scalloped Sanding Discs, hook & loop backed, for power sanding. Grits available are from 100 through 400. Packages of 10 or 50 available.

Made from the same PS33 aluminum oxide paper as in the sanding sheets. The scalloped edge discs wrap around the edge of the sanding pad so there is no sharp edge to scratch your work.



We continue to carry Klingspor 9x11” sheet sanding paper, Walnut Oil, EndSeal, as well as StarBond CA glues and

accelerator.

Cascade WoodTurners also has an online STORE for your turning supplies! Since we do not always have in-person meetings, and even after 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. Once an order is created, delivery and/or pickup will be arranged. Current prices are listed on the website. Try it, you’ll like it!

You also have the option of ordering your supplies before a meeting, paying for them online, and then just picking them up at the meeting. Please order at least a day ahead of the meeting. Easy as pie!

Steve Walgrave, Secretary and acting Store Keeper

VENDOR TIP

The folks from Starbond Superglues sent us this:



With freezing points below -22°F, our CA glue may be stored in the freezer without it freezing or the lower temperature affecting its quality and performance.

However, please note that when the glue is taken out of the fridge or freezer for use, it's generally recommended to wait a few minutes (to allow the glue to warm up to room temperature) before using. When the glue is used at colder temperatures, it will simply have a slower drying time. For best results, it is recommended that the ambient temperature of your work room be above 72°F.

Remember, when our CA glues are stored in a refrigerator or freezer (before and after use), we guarantee a shelf life of 30 months for clear CAs and 20 months for colored CAs. If it doesn't last to the last drop, we'll replace it!

IN-PERSON MEETING PLACE

FOR SALE

When Cascade meets in person it meets at the Wild Lilac Child Development Center (Wild Lilac), which is located at:


[3829 SE 74th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.](https://www.wildlilac.org/)

Members can advertise things they are selling. To see their ads, log in and click [here](#).



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REMOTE DEMONSTRATION EVENT CALENDAR

The American Association of Woodturners maintains a list of remote demonstrations. Members of the AAW can access it [here](#):

<https://community.woodturner.org/events/ird-demonstrations>

LOCAL WOODTURNING CHAPTERS

Northwest Woodturners

Meets on the first Thursday of each month.
The next meeting will be in January 2023.

Northwest's calendar of events is [here](#).

Southwest Washington Woodturners

Meets on the second Thursday of each month.
The next meeting will be in January 2023.

Willamette Valley Woodturners

Meets on the second Thursday.



Willamette Valley Woodturners

LOCAL CLASSES

The following local stores offer a variety of classes on turning:

Rockler Woodworking and Hardware, 11773 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy Beaverton, OR 97005.

Rockler's list of classes is [here](#):

<https://www.rockler.com/retail/stores/or/portland-store#mt>

Woodcraft of Portland, 12020 SW Main Street, Tigard, OR 97223.

Woodcraft's list of free classes is [here](#):

<https://www.woodcraft.com/stores/portland/events>

Woodcrafters, 212 NE Sixth Ave | Portland, OR 97232

Demonstrations and classes are currently suspended