

PRESCOTT AREA



WOODTURNERS

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President's Message



Fellow Club Members,

I want to remind all members that the November sale is fast approaching. We still have some “open spots” available to any member that would like to sell any of the items that they have made. For more information please contact the club’s Sales Manager, Jim Sexton: 619-227-7434.

The past meeting was a great success!!! Prescott Area Woodturners “Mini Symposium”!! Conceived of and arranged by our club's Program Coordinator, Dave Madden. I, personally, was approached by a number of members during and after the symposium complementing the symposium. The only complaint that I received was that there was not enough time to do the symposium justice. It has been suggested that we repeat the symposium twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall.

This next meeting we are going to vote on Board Members for 2020. Per our By-Laws, we will be voting on: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Program Director and Newsletter Editor. Other positions are appointed, such as Coordinators for Membership, Sales and Safety and Librarian. If any member would like to run for office or nominate someone please contact me at 832-641-4011 **as soon as possible**. If you want to nominate someone, please check with that person to make sure that they would be comfortable with that position.

The club Christmas party will be here before you know it. I look forward to seeing you at this annual event.

Best regards,

Barry Walter

President Prescott Area Woodturners

September General Meeting and Picnic

48 members and spouses gathered on September 9 for our annual picnic. Pulled pork sandwiches with augmented by salads and desserts brought by picnic goers.



We watched a PowerPoint replaying all the pictures taken at meetings and events over the past year. Past President Don Milburn showed off the two lathes acquired by PAW,

Walt Spencer talked about the Beads of Courage program that is such a big part of PAW. The PowerPoint presentation showed pictures of the recipients of Beads of Courage bowls donated by PAW members. At the end of Walt's talk Ed Jones offered to teach a class in segmenting that would include the creation of jigs needed and would result in a Beads of Courage bowl suitable for donation by each participant. See their results later in this Newsletter.



The Show & Tell table is an important part of every picnic.



General Meeting October 12, 2019

This was the day of the first-ever PAW Mini Symposium. It featured seven of our own experts in the following categories:

- Don Milburn - Carbide tools and sharpening of carbide inserts
- John Halvorson - Inside-out ornaments
- Jim Sexton - Casting and turning acrylics and wood/acrylics
- Phil Brown - Woodburning equipment and burning methods
- Ken Nelson - Indexing
- Gary Frank - Jigs and fixtures used to simplify repetitive processes and jigs to make 'wave' bowls
- Jay Schermer - Use of flour & CA glue for repairs and fills
- Dean Humphrey - Safety and safety gear
- Dave Madden - Sharpening lathe tools

All three rooms in the YEI building saw activity. Each station hosted an interested group who watched and asked questions before moving on to another station. Comments at the end of the day were more than positive; in fact, the only complaint seemed to be that there wasn't enough time. Look for another symposium next year!

Where are the pictures you ask? Secretary Marge forgot. I am *so* sorry.

Mentoring Report

PAW has a list of Mentors. You can find it on our website under the "About" tab. Often mentoring is done one-on-one, but the following is information on a class setting.



Ed Jones did indeed lead a class in segmenting at his marvelous shop. Gerry Allen, Kathy Allen, Ken Allen, Jack Benson, Dennis Egan, Bruce Peek and Jim Sexton all signed up to learn, while Joel Brooks was there to supervise (ahem, observe).

Following are some comments from participants:

Dennis Egan:

We met at Ed's shop and after we got settled, Ed made a segmented ring to show how simple it can be with right equipment and jigs.

The class lasted three days, or longer if you had the time. During that time, everyone was able to make a segmented table saw jig, a stop block for determining the length of the segments and as Ed said, piece of wood cut at a 45 degree angle that will be attached to the table saw insert to prevent the pieces from catching on the saw blade and being thrown back.

I have been interested in segmenting since I started turning about 5 years ago. It is one thing to watch videos to get the idea of how to do it. It is an entirely different experience to make the jigs and then to be able to make your first segmented ring that fits perfectly the first time.



This demonstrates the kind of club we have. Everyone is willing to share their knowledge which helps all of us become better wood turners.



Bruce Peek

Best seminar I have attended. We produced our own sleds, jigs and face plates, all of which worked perfectly, and then produced a segmented bowl. I am adjusting my table saw to accommodate the new equipment and plan to make my own. Many, many thanks to Ed, a truly patient man (I did have to teach Ed how to get a bowl to fly).

Kathy Allen:

Initially, I joined Ed's segmenting class as simply an observer. When the jigs were made and it was time to make the segmented containers, Ed inspired me to become an active participant. I gained so many skills from his class by working through all of the steps of the process to a finished project. I'm grateful that he was willing to share his expertise and time with us. I felt very accomplished to make my first segmented project as my first contribution to Beads of Courage.



Ken Allen: The class Ed Jones conducted helped me upgrade my segmenting equipment and introduced several segmenting techniques new to me. It was quite valuable to have a hands-on class where I could build the equipment needed and also build a segmented object that applied all of the necessary steps. Perhaps best of all is that, because of his class, I now have my first Beads of Courage lidded container to donate to a child in need.



Every Tuesday morning there is an informal gathering of woodturners. They meet at the Prescott Junction Restaurant at around 7:00 a.m. Members get regular scheduling information via e-mail. After breakfast they often go to a member's shop for a short demonstration. (Look for e-mails with schedule updates.)



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SPECIAL EVENTS AHEAD
MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW
AND LOOK FOR DETAILS IN AN E-MAIL

Saturday November 7

Holiday Sale at Grace Sparks Center

Opportunity to sell your stuff

Monday December 9

PAW Holiday Dinner at Manzanita Grill

Fun! Food! Prizes!

Saturday December 21

Stocking Stuffer Sale at Sparks Center

Your donated pieces make money for PAW

PAW IS GENEROUS

Perhaps you have heard about Freedom Pens, the organization that collects turned pens and sends them to United States troops. PAW member Doug Rowe, also known as Sergeant First Class Doug Rowe, is currently helping to distribute nearly 300 turned pens to men and women serving our country. These pens were collected by Eddie Castelin, who has a wood turning program on You Tube and Facebook. Rowe and Castelin "met" on Facebook.



Doug recently returned from a year-long deployment with the Arizona Army National Guard, which included some time spent in Afghanistan, where he gained first-hand knowledge of the program. Through their friendship Eddie learned of Doug's active duty status in the Army National Guard and asked him if he would be able to put pens in the hands of the troops. Doug jumped at the chance to help and has already begun distributing the first batch here in Arizona and also plans to ship a batch overseas.

Thanks, Doug, for your service to your country as well as to each of the individuals who are about to receive a thoughtful gift.

Beads of Courage

Hello Walt,

It has been a busy month handing out bowls to very excited kids and teens in Beads of Courage.

9/14 @ a children's cancer awareness event:



Bowl by Philip Bird (cherry, maple, mahogany, poplar) went to Nico age 9. He is a cancer survivor that had a bone marrow transplant.

Bowl by Wayne Hunt (Bloodwood and maple with heart pattern) went to a 15 year old oncology patient named Henderson. No photo (sorry). He chose this bowl because it reminded him of a his culture and the woven baskets they make, he is Native American.



Really amazing and special connection to this bowl.

9/30 Phoenix Children's Hospital visit:

Denis Lueders (cherry, walnut, maple) bowl went to Andreas, a two year old in the oncology program.



The artist information card must have fallen out of the bowl with the zebra wood lid, but the bowl was chosen by Aiden, an 11 year old in the oncology program.



William McDonald bowl (Brazilian cherry, maple) went to Lilly, age 8. She really wasn't feeling well **today** but was really excited about getting a bead bowl. She is in isolation because of a recent bone marrow transplant.



Phillip Bird (white ash) bowl went to Kadie, a 17 year old hematology patient with sickle cell anemia. She LOVES the new bowl as you can see in the photo.

I am now officially out of bowls!

Please thank everyone in your group for me on behalf of Beads of Courage, they all are so generous and talented.

Have a nice week,
Christy

NOTE: There is wood available for use in creating pieces for donation to any of the organizations PAW supports. At regular meetings there will be a box in the parking lot outside of our shed filled with wood from which to choose. With the wood will be a sign-up sheet for your name. When you have completed your donation simply cross your name off the list.

Use this wood for donations to

- Empty Bowls
- Beads of Courage
- Kiwanis Auction

2019 Club Meetings and Events

Programs are subject to change as necessary. Notices will be sent prior to each meeting.

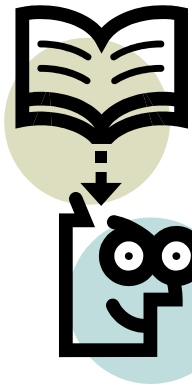
- January 12 Coring with Walt Spencer + a Basics Interactive Practice
- February 9 All Day Demo with Kirk DeHeer
- March 9 Resin Casting with Jim Sexton
- April 13 Tolly-style Box by Dick Kelly ----  -
- May 11 & 12 Sale on Courthouse Square
- May 18 Laser Engraving with Dennis Egan and Barry Walter
- June 8 All Day Demo with Lynne Yamaguchi
- June 9 Hands-on with Yamaguchi. Creative design (no turning)
- July 13 Beading enhancement on bowls by Phil Brown
- August 10 & 11 Sale on Courthouse Square
- August 17 All-day with George Hatfield from Australia
- September 14 Annual Picnic (members only)
- October 12 Mini "Symposium"
- November 9 Sale at Sparks Center
- November 16 Inlays & Filling Voids with Gary Frank
- December 9 Christmas Party (members only)
- December 21 Stocking Stuffer Sale

VENDORS WITH CLUB DISCOUNTS:

Note: You should show your current Membership Card when asking about a discount.

If you don't yet have your card, check with Dennis Egan at the next meeting.

- Carter & Son Toolworks, 10%
- Craft Supply, 13% on orders of \$1000 or more
- Hartville tools, 10%
- Klingspor, 10% (excludes anything mechanical)
- Northwest Figured Woods, 15%
- Rockler, 10%
- Wood Carvers Supply, 10% over \$400 or \$500
- Woodcraft, 10% (exclusions apply - ask at desk)
- Woodworkers Source, 10%



LIBRARY NEWS

Prescott Area Woodturners maintains an extensive library, consisting of books, magazines and DVD's with ideas and instructions useful to woodturners.

You will find it in tubs at the back of the meeting area. Management of this resource has been assumed by Kathy Allen. At each meeting you will find her near the tubs that comprise the Library. She will be happy to check out your choice and/or to check it back in again.

The PAW library continues to grow as new books, magazines, and DVDs are added. In order for members to know what is available, new media will be listed in the newsletter.

At the PAW Library

Reminder: *please return DVD's and books after 2 months.
members may be waiting for what you have checked out!*

Stop at the Library area at the next meeting and get to know Kathy Allen. She will be taking over the duties of Librarian, and would like to know what **you** look for in the library. The more information she has, the better able she will be to identify new books, magazines and DVDs to add to our collection.