

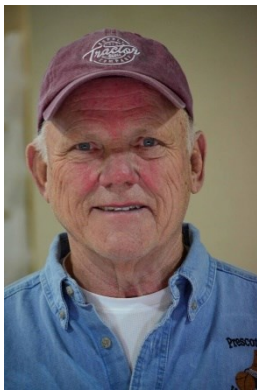
PRESCOTT AREA



WOODTURNERS

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President's Message



Wow! Can you believe it's March already. Hopefully the weather will start to warm up and those of you that don't have heated shops will be able to get back to their lathes.

As those of you that were at the January meeting know, YC College students have challenged the members of PAW to see which group can turn the most bowls for our empty bowls charity event in September.

We can't let them win this challenge so let's get busy and turn some empty bowls.

Time to mark your calendars. May is not far away and there is still time to sign up for the AAW Symposium in Portland, Oregon, May 23 - 26. At present there are 12 members going, but there is always room for more. See me or check your AAW magazine for more information.

May is also the month for our yearly MAG sale (May 11 -12) on the square in Prescott. Larry O'Brien is in charge of this event this year so if you would like to sell some of your outstanding items let Larry know. There will be much more on this in the following months.

June will be our annual picnic and there will be some surprises this year so keep your eyes open. It's not too early to start looking around the shop and deciding what tools will have

to go to the tool auction at our general meeting on July 27. We had a lot of fun with this last year and several tools found a new home.

Our insurance company has recommended that we have a Hold Harmless Agreement for our club. A copy is included in this newsletter. If you have any concerns or questions, please contact me.

I know you've heard this before, and I'm sorry I have to keep bringing it up, but we need people to take over some key positions in our club. At the end of this year, we are losing our secretary, membership director, and camera man. Hats off to Dennis for agreeing to stay for a bit but we still need a backup for treasurer. Believe me I know it's hard to step forward and commit to helping, but like Marge said, something will have to go if we don't get help. But on the other hand, I want to express a grateful THANK YOU to those people that have stepped forward and offered their help. If you have an interest, please don't hesitate to let me or a board member know. (See a list of jobs at the end of the newsletter.)

I thoroughly enjoyed the IRD with Emiliano Achaval where he demonstrated how to turn a calabash bowl and hope you did too. Look for more great programs in the months to come.

Ric Davis

President, Prescott Area Woodturners

A Note from your New Newsletter Editor

When I became the new editor, Marge Hunt gave me a few notebooks with some of the older newsletters that gave a picture of how the club has changed through the years. I'll occasionally share some of the events from the past in future newsletters. My curiosity for this past month was in wondering when the club actually began. Some of the early newsletters didn't even have a date on them.

I skimmed through the roster and found that Woody Jones has been a member for the most years at this point in time, so I called to see if he knew when the club had begun. He said he'd moved to Prescott in 1990 and his neighbor told him about the club then. There were about 20 members at that time but Woody didn't join until 1995. At that time, he had his shop set up and had taken a semester of woodturning from Yavapai College which, at that time, was a requirement for becoming a member. Chuck Rhoads was evidently the teacher at the college at that time.

However, Woody didn't know when the club actually started. Perhaps it was just a friendly casual group that met and enjoyed woodturning together for a period of time before it became an 'official club.' If anyone does know when it all began, please let me know to satisfy my curiosity.

I did learn that the club officially became a member of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) in 1997 since there is a copy of the certificate from that year. I do know how appreciative everyone was of Fred Martenis and Ed Jones, as well as others, in promoting the learning aspects of the club that continue today.

The newsletter captures the ongoing history of the club. I hope you enjoy reviewing some of the recent events described here. The calendar of upcoming events is near the end of the newsletter, so make note of the events and programs that will happen in the coming months.

Kathy Allen, Editor

PAW Insurance Q&A:

Q: What insurance does PAW have and what does it cover?

A: In the past PAW had two insurance policies to cover all club events. About a year ago, AAW suggested that the club change to a Hartford policy that covers monthly meetings, demos in members' shops and sales events. Any club sponsored event that is listed on the club calendar is covered by the newer policy. It saved the club about \$200 a year to make this change to a single more comprehensive policy. (It does not cover Tuesday breakfasts or visits to shops that are not the calendar.) As a result of the insurance company's recommendation, the Board of Directors has added the following Hold Harmless Agreement to our club documents.

PAW Hold Harmless Agreement

Prescott Area Woodturners has been advised that "best practice" for a Chapter includes compliance with AAW regarding our events, demos, etc. You might recall we initiated "Sponsored Events" to protect our members. The last component of the recommendation is the implementation of a "Hold Harmless Agreement".

Since we assume members will have no problem accepting the agreement, there is nothing you need to do. If, by chance you disagree, please reach out to Ric Davis, PAW President as soon as possible. Otherwise, we will assume acceptance.

Thank you!
PAW Board of Directors

Click this link to see the document:
<https://prescottareawoodturners.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/Hold-Harmlelss-use-this-one-edited-v2-FINAL.pdf>

PAW General Meeting: January 27, 2024

President Ric Davis called the meeting to order at noon. Since it was the first meeting of the new year, a large number of announcements were given to the 45 members in attendance and 10 on Zoom. If members wish to review those announcements, please reread the General Meeting Minutes that were sent by an email from Marge Hunt on February 5, 2024.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a Lifetime Member Award to Marge and Wayne Hunt. Ric asked both of them to be seated in front of the audience and asked all past presidents to come forward and give a statement about the two of them. Past presidents Larry Dorrell, Jim Muehleisen, Gary Frank, Don Milburn, Barry Walter, and Mark Oglesby were present. Ken Allen was absent, but his message for Marge and Wayne was read by Vice President Chuck Brown. The Hunts were honored and appreciated the many memories of their years contributing to the club. Marge plans to retire as secretary at the end of the year so they can both enjoy being 'just members.'



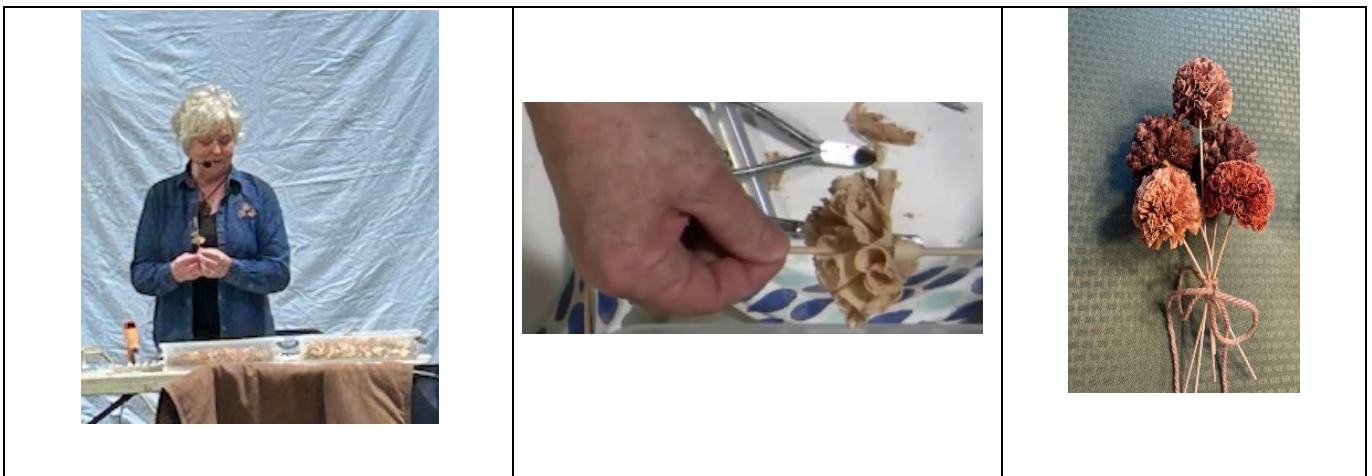
A challenge was presented to the club by Dean Humphrey, who is the woodturning instructor at Yavapai College. See the 'Empty Bowls' section of this newsletter for more details.

Show and Tell was enjoyed by all and, after a short break, two of our members gave demonstrations during this meeting. Barry Walter showed the steps required to make bottle stoppers or wine corkscrews using kits. He used 1 ½" blanks that he placed in a chuck and then drilled out a hole with a Forstner bit. He then hand threaded a path for the stopper tube to be inserted into the wooden handle. He reversed the wood into a screw chuck for the next step. Using a roughing gouge, and then carbide tools, he shaped the handle. He used a variety of sanding products but the most unique to many in the audience

was some flexible sandpaper (320) that he'd purchased at Home Depot in the past. He finished it with Myland's Sanding Sealer before using Yorkshire Grit and finally a friction polish. Barry showed examples of a few kits he's made and talked about appealing designs that sell best at sales events. He stressed that stainless steel stoppers work best.



Ginnie O'Brien gave the second demonstration. After watching Larry's wood shavings from a Forstner bit fall to the floor, she had the idea of collecting them to see if she could turn them into flowers or an ornament. She gathered them into tubs and experimented first with floral wire and tape but learned that using skewers with a wooden bead for support worked best. She used hot glue to place the shavings around the bead and built outward, filling in the area with shavings until she achieved the shape of the flower. When she makes an ornament, she builds it on both ends of the bead until she has a round shape. If she wants a color added, she dyes the shavings before glueing them together. Lacquer stiffens the petals of the flowers to make them sturdier.



The meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday Demo, January 30, 2024



The Tuesday demo for January was held at Bob Zimmerman's shop. Walt Spencer demonstrated how to use the McNaughton coring system to separate the wood to give two bowls, or more, from a larger piece of wood. As with any demo, there was a moment when the wood came off the lathe, but Spence recovered quickly and gave a helpful demonstration to those who attended that day. This photo shows the bowl that was separated from the larger blank.

Spence has helped many members core bowl sets and is willing to help or mentor many more on this process.

Partnership with Yavapai College

One of President Ric Davis's goals is to develop a greater partnership with Yavapai College and especially give support to the woodturning class taught by member Dean Humphrey. Dean gave this report:

On Wednesday, January 14, 2024, Ken Nelson was a guest speaker/presenter for the Yavapai College Woodturning classes. Ken discussed the history of Basket Illusion enhancements on turnings and the tools and supplies required for the process. He then demonstrated the basket illusion process on one of the college's lathes. Students made several positive comments about Ken's presentation and enjoyed seeing up close how the process is done.

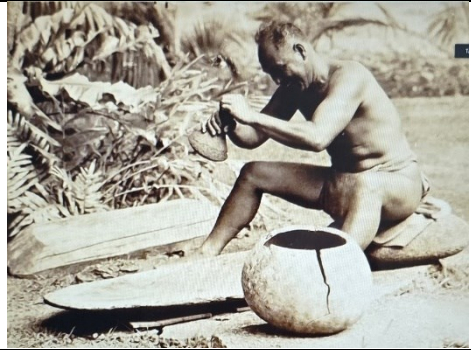

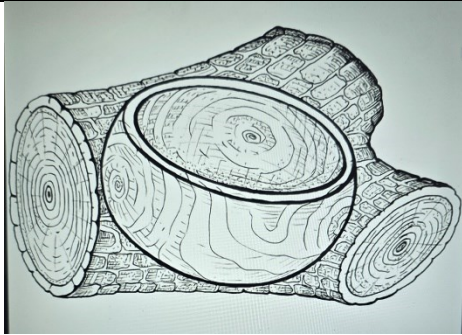
Ken was a Yavapai College Woodturning student many moons ago. Students are looking forward to more presentations from guest presenters and in particular members of PAW.



PAW General Meeting: February 24, 2024

President Ric Davis called the meeting to order at noon to an audience of 38 attending in person and 8 attending on Zoom. He gave several announcements that included information about the upcoming AAW Symposium in Portland in May, a wood sale/giveaway in March, and mention of the scholarship available through the club. He asked for a vote to change Article 5 of the bylaws which was passed by the majority in attendance. Ric also answered questions about the Hold Harmless agreement and clarified that any PAW sponsored event that is listed on the calendar is covered by our insurance policy whether it occurs at YEI, in a member's shop or at sales events.

The program for today was an Interactive Remote Demonstration (IRD) given by Emiliano Achaval from his shop in Hawaii. After an introduction given by Ken Allen, Emiliano proceeded to show a fascinating slide show that described the characteristics of the Hawaiian calabash bowl and its history. He showed photos of some bowls that are on display at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and encouraged everyone to visit someday.

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| An example of early use of a calabash bowl | If you want to know why there are teeth on this bowl, watch the video! | The best way to cut out a calabash blank to have more end grain surfaces |



He then proceeded to demonstrate the process of turning a bowl from a 9 1/2" diameter piece of green milo wood. To save time, he'd partially turned it to a point where he could focus on shape and his choice of tools while turning the outside. He willingly answered questions, showed concern about making a funnel, and kept everyone engaged through his description of each step while he was turning. During the demo, he talked about using chucks with larger jaws for more stability and finished the bottom by using a vacuum

chuck. He described how he applies Danish oil over time to the outside of the bowl for an outstanding finish.

Emiliano showed several of his round, domed bottom calabash bowls and how they look like they are floating when set upon a board. That test shows that the bottom of the bowl doesn't have a 'v' shape or look like it's resting on a bag of sand and, instead, is a perfect calabash shape.

The video from Emiliano's demonstration is available only to members through a link that was sent out by email. Ken Allen emailed handouts to members that Emiliano had provided.



After a short break, Dan Hall gave a safety talk about wearing gloves in the shop and Bruce Peeks gave an update on Beads of Courage. Some outstanding projects by our members were shown during show and tell.



The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday Demo, February 27, 2024

Twelve members attended the February demo given by Dave Henderson at his shop. Dave showed how to make a Celtic knot on a tool handle. He began by showing a completed blank ready to turn and another that needed two more cuts before adding the veneer for the Celtic shape. In this case, he used a maple blank with 1/8" cherry veneer glued into the piece.



To begin, he numbered each side of the blank, 1 to 4, to keep track of the order of his cuts and the insertion of the veneer. He trimmed any excess from the veneer on the bandsaw so that each side was flat when cutting on the table saw. He had a jig set at a 30° angle with a stop that limited the length of the cut so that he didn't cut all the way through the board.



He'd found that using a flat bottom saw blade gave a better cut. He talked about the importance of fitting the veneer well into the slot and then glued it in place with Titebond glue. Ken Nelson was invited to turn down the handle so the knot appeared after turning. The photo shows the unturned and turned Celtic knot on the handle.





Chips 'n Grits Discussions

Led by Bruce Butler



(Wood chips, not potato chips

and sanding grits, not hominy grits!)

January 11, 2024

The topic for today was 'The Benefits of Attending a Symposium.' PAW member Dave Madden is on the AAW committee for the symposium that will be given May 23-26th in Portland, Oregon and offered many suggestions for preparing to attend the event. Many of the members who attended this discussion on Zoom had attended a symposium in the past and shared their suggestions and experiences.

A symposium is a venue for both social and educational opportunities for woodturners. There are many choices for demonstrations to attend and the symposium booklet, and a future app for the phone, will give the schedule of demonstrations so attendees can choose the ones of most interest before the event. The demonstrators were listed on the AAW site this past week (<https://www.aawsymposium.org/demonstrators>). It was recommended to research the demonstrators ahead of time to look at their work and see whose work is most of interest. (See the end of the newsletter for more information.) Some presentations may be recorded and be available to attendees after the event. The organizers may invite others to attend virtually after the symposium for a fee. If you want to listen to more of the discussion, click on this link. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m6XdIS2H0Eg>

February 8, 2024

The topic for this session concerned the lathes that members have in their shops. About half of the members have Powermatic lathes, but members also have Jet, One Way, Grizzly, Rikon and Laguna lathes. Keeping the dust out of switches was a concern no matter which lathe is in the shop. In some cases, the alignment needs to be adjusted between the headstock and tailstock. A tool for that purpose may be checked out from the PAW library. If you are interested in learning more about the differences, benefits and challenges of the various lathes, the discussion can be found at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=syMXvaw2f7E>.

Tuesday Breakfasts at Backburner



“Will you look at all those crazy people! It is barely daylight, and there they stand, waiting in the cold for the door to open.”

Tuesday Breakfasts are informal gatherings of PAW members who chat over good food. Topics range from current projects (perhaps with examples) to problems or new-found solutions. Breakfast goers can be found at the Back Burner Restaurant in Prescott Valley at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday. If you want to learn more about these gatherings, contact Ric Davis.



The coffee's on the table and friendly conversation fills the room while everyone waits for breakfast.

Woodettes Social Group

The first meeting of the year was rescheduled due to a snow day on January 11th. Instead, the group met on January 18th.

The Woodettes group met for their January luncheon in the small meeting room in Murphy's Restaurant. Victoria was a cheerful server and everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch. A beautiful wooden bowl was shown, the ladies talked about travel and getting ready for spring, and learned that one of the members is an author!



Left to right: Nancy Hall, Ilse Allen, Marge Hunt, Kathy Allen, Sally Kasner, Carolyn Egan, Mary Kelly, Patty Brown

A February snow gave another 'opportunity' to delay Woodettes for a week. The group met on Thursday, February 15th at Backburner for lunch, breakfast or dessert, depending on the choice. They enjoyed learning about a gourd festival in Casa Grande, crafts, and enjoyed shared laughter and understanding during the many topics of conversation.

Left to right: Niki Gean, Jamie Davis, Kathy Allen, Linda Nelson, Nancy Hall, Patti Spencer, Marge Hunt





It's a beautiful day to be indoors. Still lots of snow on the ground. Today I'll talk about visitors to your shop. Not other woodworkers but people who are unfamiliar with the hazards of a shop. I can walk thru my shop in the dark and never hit anything but when I look at it, it is full of tripping hazards, from extension cords to an air hose to loose wood on the floor. If the visitor has respiratory problems even the dust on the machines can be a problem. Just be aware that not everyone is shop savvy. I won't even talk about the guy who asked how I heated the shop and when I pointed to the wood stove, reached out to see if it was hot. It was.

TOTY and Safety Chair, Dan Hall

LIBRARY NEWS



Prescott Area Woodturners maintains an extensive library, consisting of books and DVDs with ideas and instructions useful to woodturners. Management of this resource has been assumed by Heidi DeFazio. You will find her near the tables in the back of the meeting area that display the library materials. She will be happy to check out your choice and/or to check it back in again.



Are you ready to take your turning hobby to the next level? Now is the perfect time to sharpen your skills and learn new tricks with our amazing collections of books and DVDs. Whether you are just starting out or already a master, you will find something in our library. You can also make some money by selling your wood crafts at the upcoming events like the farmers market sale and the Mother's Day sale. These are great opportunities to showcase your talent and support the club. Don't miss the chance, check out what materials you can borrow and start creating some stunning wood turning projects!

Heidi DeFazio, Librarian

PAW IS GENEROUS

Empty Bowls

Empty Bowls is a fundraiser for local food banks, for which local ceramic and wood artisans donate "empty" bowls. In 2023 PAW donated 100 bowls to the event that occurs on the plaza in Prescott each September. This year, Dean Humphrey, in his role as woodturning teacher at Yavapai College, wanted to challenge the club to possibly make 200 bowls for this cause. So, he challenged President Ric Davis and the club to see if his classes or the club could make more bowls to donate. All bowls in this friendly challenge will need to be submitted by the end of August. In each newsletter, I'll give an update on how many bowls have been accumulated by each group. The real winner will be the local food banks.

As of the end of February: YC students: 16 PAW members: 16 Empty Bowls: 32!

Beads of Courage

Beads of Courage, Inc. is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of life for children and teens coping with serious illness, their families, and the clinicians who care for them through an Arts-in-Medicine Program. Patients are given a bead for each procedure undergone; sadly, some children have enough beads for a string longer than they are tall. Over the years, PAW members have created hundreds of unique lidded containers that have been given to patients in this program, to be used to store the beads they earn.

Bruce Peek gave this update: Currently, I have 5 bowls for distribution and Kathy has 9 more to add. I am distributing about 5-8 bowls per quarter to Phoenix Children's and Valley Wise Hospital Burn Unit. Our distribution has decreased over the past 6 months DUE TO THE LACK OF ILL AND INJURED CHILDREN!!! Sometimes there are blessings in not being able to send out bowls. Thanks to all the turners supporting BOC.

Completed containers can be given to Bruce Peek, Ken Allen or Kathy Allen at any meeting. If you need beads, please contact Kathy Allen. Thanks to all of the members who willingly give bowls to this program.

Website News

Member Discounts

Over the years, PAW has managed to maintain a membership of 80 members or more. Given this level of participation, PAW deemed it sufficient to approach vendors that support woodturning and seek discounts for our members.

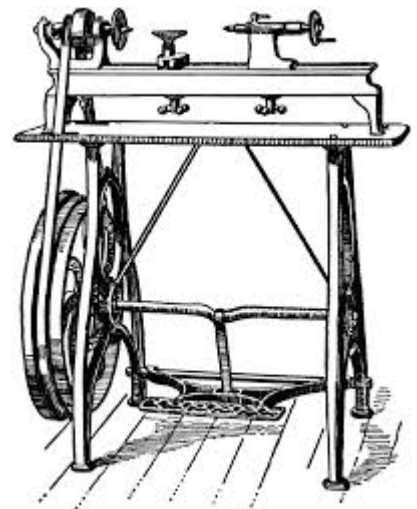
Jay Loden has arranged for special discounts to PAW members through a variety of vendors. Those vendors sell a range of products from tools and materials to safety equipment. The discounts are available to **members only**.

A list of the vendors and how to take advantage of the discounts can be found on our website. Select the **membership** drop-down menu and then select the bottom link, **"Supporting Vendors, Members Only"**. You will need to use the password that is provided at the beginning of each year. New members will be given the password after they join the club.

To take advantage of these discounts, make sure your dues have been paid for the year.

To show appreciation for the vendors who do support our club, Jay Loden has created a website page that lists some of those who donated to our holiday party. When shopping for more tools, since who doesn't need more supplies and tools, consider supporting those vendors. The page can be found at: <https://prescottareawoodturners.com/vendor-appreciation/>

When you do make an order from one of these vendors, please type 'Prescott Area Woodturners' on the 'business name' line so those vendors know our club is supporting them.



Members as Volunteers

During the January General Meeting, President Ric Davis presented a chart of the many volunteer positions that make PAW run smoothly as an organization. That chart is included below.

| | 2024 | 2025 |
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| President | Ric Davis | Chuck Brown |
| Vice President | Chuck Brown | |
| Secretary | Marge Hunt | Kathy Allen |
| Secretary Backup | Kathy Allen | |
| Treasurer | Dennis Egan | Dennis Egan |
| Treasurer Backup | | |
| Membership Director | Jay Loden | Dave Henderson |
| Program Director | Bob Zimmerman | Bob Zimmerman |
| Past President | Mark Oglesby | Ric Davis |
| Safety Chairman | Dan Hall | Dan Hall |
| Video Cameras | Jerry Shugars | Steve Friedman |
| Video/Zoom/Computers | Ken Allen | Ken Allen |
| VZC Backup | Chuck Brown | Chuck Brown |
| Chips and Grits | Bruce Butler | Bruce Butler |
| Library | Heidi DeFazio | Heidi DeFazio |
| Events Registrar | Dean Humphrey | |
| Mtn. Arts Guild | Larry O'Brien | Larry O'Brien |
| Mtn. Spinners/Weavers | Steve Dudar | Steve Dudar |
| Farmers Market | Dean Humphrey | Dean Humphrey |
| Stocking Stuffer | Gary Frank | Gary Frank |
| Yavapai College Liaison | Dean Humphrey | Dean Humphrey |
| Empty Bowls | | |
| Beads of Courage | Bruce Peeks | Bruce Peeks |
| AED Operator | Ric Davis | Ric Davis |
| News Letter | Kathy Allen | Kathy Allen |
| Webmaster | Jay Loden | Jay Loden |
| Webmaster backup | Dennis Egan | Dennis Egan |
| Tool Auction | Doug Rowe/Ric Davis | Doug Rowe/Ric Davis |
| Holiday Party | Ginnie O./Janet H./Susan K. | Ginnie O./Janet H./Susan K. |
| Annual Calendar | Ken Allen | Ken Allen |
| Summer Picnic | Marge Hunt | Marge Hunt |
| Logo Apparel Coordinator | Dave Henderson | Dave Henderson |

Elected Position, Voting Board Member

Leaving Position at the End of the year

Based on Elections (Interest has been expressed)

Immediate Need - Please consider stepping up for an essential position NOW

Those position boxes colored **RED** are ones we'd like members to give serious consideration to now. The sooner we have commitments to these roles, the sooner we can help prepare the members to fill them comfortably. The two most critical positions that need to be filled ASAP are “Assistant Treasurer” and “2025 Vice President.” Remember, if we don’t have members filling all positions, some club activities you’ve come to enjoy may not be available. (Please let us know if you are currently in a role that we failed to include. Any omissions were inadvertent; we'd like to add it to the list.)

Upcoming 2024 Club Meetings and Events

Programs are subject to change as necessary. Notices will be sent by email prior to each meeting. The sales events are tentative dates for the year.

| Date | Program or Event |
|------------------------|--|
| March 23 | Jeffery Neff: 3-Wing Bowl |
| March 26 | Tuesday Demo: Dick Kelly: Souvenir Tools |
| April 27 | Mary Schick: Embellishment |
| April 30 th | Tuesday Demo: TBD |
| May 11-12 | MAG Sale on Courthouse Square (tentative) |
| May 18 | IRD: Laurent Niclot: Texturing with a Woodburner |
| June 22 | Picnic (members only) |
| July 27 | Tool Auction |
| August...whole month | Display at Prescott Library |
| August 24 | To be determined |
| September 28 | Gary Frank: Wave Bowl |
| October 26 | To be determined |
| November 9 | Holiday Sale at Grace Sparkes Activity Center |
| November 16 | IRD: Craig Timmerman: Turning a Torus Vase |
| December 8 | Holiday Luncheon (members only) |
| December 21 | Stocking Stuffer Sale at Grace Sparkes Activity Center |

*IRD = Interactive Remote Demonstration

Do You Know These Turners?

About 15 of our members have signed up to attend the AAW Symposium in Portland on May 23rd-26th. If anyone else wants to sign up, the deadline for a discounted price is April 5th. If so, contact Ric Davis since he has a discount code that will decrease the price even more.

When looking at the list of demonstrators, I was unfamiliar with most of them. I asked Dave Madden, who is on the planning committee, why that is so and he responded that people who regularly attend the symposiums wanted more variety. Well-known turners such as Mike Mahoney, Stuart Batty and Emiliano Achaval will be attending the symposium, perhaps as vendors, but won't be giving scheduled demonstrations.

Whether you are attending the symposium or not, you may find it interesting to learn about some of these less well-known turners and their work. A list with a link for each presenter has been created for anyone interested in 'knowing' about more professional turners.

| Name | Home | Link |
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| Eli Avisera | Israel | https://en.eliavisera.com/ |
| Donna Zils Banfield | New Hampshire | https://livealifelessordinary.com/ |
| Christian Burchard | Oregon | https://www.burchardstudio.com/ |
| Andy Cole | Hawaii | https://www.andycolewoodturning.com/ |
| Kirk DeHeer * | Utah | https://www.acutabovebowlco.com/learn |
| Scott Grove * | New York | https://www.imaginegrove.com/ |
| Anthony Harris | Kansas | https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MdZwq-gE_vc |
| Kurt Hertzog | New York | http://www.kurthertzog.com/ |
| Kevin Jesequel | Oregon | https://www.aawforum.org/community/threads/kevin-jesequel.16572/ |
| Kalia Kliban | California | https://www.sebastopolgallery.com/kaliakliban |
| Dave Landers | Colorado | https://dlwoodturning.com/ |
| Janice Levi | Texas | http://www.janicelevi.com/ |
| Art Liestman | BC, Canada | https://artliestman.com/ |
| Heather Marusiak | Kansas | https://www.aawforum.org/community/threads/heather-marusiak.18180/ |
| Al Miotke | Illinois | https://almiotkestudio.com/index.html |
| Rolly Munro | New Zealand | https://journeywoodturning.co.nz/munro-hollowing-tool/munro-wood-turning-tools/ |
| Steve Newberry | Oregon | https://www.northwestwoodturners.com/event-5316157 |
| Rick Rich | Washington | https://www.youtube.com/c/RickTurnsWoodturning/videos |
| Avelino Samuel | U. S. Virgin Islands | https://stthomassource.com/content/2022/05/13/smithsonians-renwick-gallery-to-feature-works-by-st-johnian-avelino-samuel/ |
| Jay Shepard | Washington | https://auction.woodturner.org/Jay-Shepard-The-Fine-Line-Between-Illusion-and-Reality-2021_i41808478 |
| Eiko Tanaka | Japan | https://eikotanaka.com/ |
| Dan Tilden | Oregon | https://www.tildenwoodturning.com/#/ |
| Rob Wallace | Iowa | https://www.robwallacewoodturner.com/ |
| Janine Wang | Pennsylvania | https://www.janinewang.com/ |
| Andi Wolfe | Ohio | https://www.andiwolfe.com/artist-statement |
| Alan Zenreich | New Jersey | https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WuCwu4oKQso |

*These presenters gave an IRD to our club during 2023.