

Meeting Info:

Meeting location:
8361A Dayton Pike
Soddy Daisy, TN
(Horsin' Around)
At 1:00 p.m. Sat.
February 18, 2023

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Feb Demonstrator Steve Pritchard



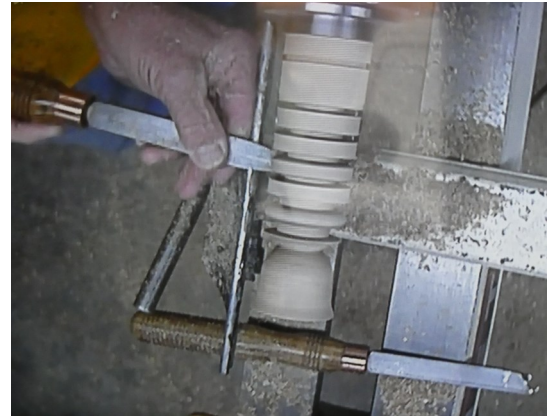
Tri-State Woodturners
An official AAW chapter

Steve Pritchard started woodturning in 2000 as part of his retirement plan, and he was immediately addicted. He was a weekend and evening turner until his retirement in late 2007, at which time turning became part of his daily routine. He enjoys production turning of functional items and was a regular participant in several arts and crafts shows in Georgia and Alabama for over a decade. He also enjoys creating artistic pieces. Steve is a two-time past president of the Georgia Association of Woodturners and has served in several other positions on their board of directors over the last decade. He is also a member of the West Georgia Woodturners and is a board member of the South Metro Woodturners. He was the local liaison for the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) symposium in Atlanta in June 2016. Steve has demonstrated at clubs and regional symposiums throughout the eastern U.S. and teaches two week-long classes each year at the John C. Campbell Folk School.

Steve is going to demonstrate turning a baby rattle and a bangle. Both projects are short so they can be covered in one demo.



Jan. Demonstation



As usual John Lucas did a superb job explaining how to turn captive rings on a goblet. He talked about various tools used in the process and even how to make a tool for making the rings. He showed us how to sand the rings and split them apart to connect rings together.



President, Doug Spohn

President's Corner

Don't forget the opportunity to give to others by turning one of the donation projects; Beads of Courage Box, Pens for the Troops or Ornaments.



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NEW MEMBER MENTOR: Are you new to wood turning or at least have an interest in it? TSW provides an opportunity for you to learn from other turners who are willing to give you personal instruction and guidance. There is no fee for this instruction for TSW members. Contact one of the listed officers who will guide you to select a helpful mentor for you.

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Treasurer's Report



The Web

Beginning Balance		4,590.93
Income		1,965.00
Ornaments	1,215.00	
Raffle	70.00	
Dues	680.00	
Expenses		370.00
Demonstrator	300.00	
Rent	70.00	
Ending Balance September		6,185.93

One of the benefits of being an AAW member is the *American Woodturner* magazine published every other month. Every issue provides turners information of news of other clubs around the nation and world. Articles provide detailed instruction on making various items. These magazines have been published since 1986. With an AAW membership you have on-line access to all these magazines. Plus all the issues of *Woodturning FUNDamental* issues since 2012. This is a huge resource available on-line for all AAW members.

2023 TSW Club Challenges

If you are a novice or beginner turner you may do the Novice Challenges or the Confident Turner Challenge. There is also the option to turn what was demonstrated the previous month.

Novice Turner		Confident Turner
Awl –1	Jan	Awl—4
Pen	Feb	Candle Holder w/Glass Globe
Jewelry	Mar	Acorn Lidded Box
Bottle Stopper	Apr	Pen/Pencil (w/o a kit)
Tooth Pick Holder	May	Fishing Lure
Napkin Ring	June	Baby Rattle
Scoop	July	Flask
Weed Pot	Aug	Plant Stand
Door Stop	Sep	Stethoscope
Ornament	Oct	Bell
Salt/Pepper Shaker	Nov	Yoyo

Safety Tips



A Word About Toy Safety From AAW web-site

When turning toys that are intended for young children, such as spinning tops, dolls, rattles, ball-and-cup games, etc., ensure the toys are safe for young children to play with. Information about toy safety is available from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (cpsc.gov). Another resource is KidsHealth.org. Generally, imagine what a curious, clever child might do, and take safeguarding steps accordingly. Make each doll as safe and strong as possible. Here are some factors to consider:

- Ensure any small additions/accessories such as buttons are secure and cannot be removed, as they could become a choking hazard.
- Ensure metal components, especially rare-earth magnets, are absolutely secure and cannot be removed.
- Choose child-friendly, nontoxic finishes.
- Take steps to safeguard against choking hazards for small children. This could take the form of a small toy as one unit or smaller components that could be separated. KidsHealth.org advises, “Toys should be large enough—at least 1 1/4" (32mm) in diameter and 2 1/4" (6cm) in length—so that they can’t be swallowed or lodged in the windpipe. A small-parts tester, or choke tube, can determine if a toy is too small. These tubes are designed to be about the same diameter as a child’s windpipe. If an object fits inside the tube, then it’s too small for a young child. If you can’t find a choke tube, ask a salesperson for help or use a toilet paper roll tube

Useful Ideas, Tips, Tools & Techniques

FINISHES & RESIN/EPOXY

There is still the possibility of some winter weather ahead, so how does that impact finishes, resin or epoxy we may use on a regular basis? Some of these products are sensitive to temperature variation. Some of these products are sensitive to cold weather. Freezing weather can ruin some finishes and they are too expensive to allow this to happen. CA glue stores best in a cold (not freezing) climate. If freezing temps are in the forecast you may have to move some products into a warmer climate (maybe in the house).



CUTS AND SCRAPES

Woodturners Worldwide Online Symposium 2023

Fri. Feb. 24, 10:00 a.m.—Sun. Feb. 26, 10:00 p.m.

We're back with 40 demonstrations from worldwide turners. We pride ourselves in a balanced selection of demonstration topics, high quality videos, and a great customer experience. We look forward to spending the weekend with you! If you are not familiar with this Symposium, it is all on-line. You have option to watch live and usually for 30 days after the live sessions.


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Demonstrators

Glenn Lucas	Karl Hanse
Mike Mahoney	Marie Anderson
Richard Findley	Jeff Hornung
Barbara Dill	Justin LaRose
Kirk DeHeer	Tim Wadley
Carl Jacobson	Mark Dryer

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AAW 37th Annual International Woodturning Symposium

Louisville, Kentucky
June 1-4, 2023

Registration Information

AAW Member Discounted Registration

\$355 before May 1, 2023

\$410 after May 1, 2023 and onsite

Includes access to all demonstrations and an annual AAW General (individual) membership

General Registration

\$425 before May 1, 2023

\$480 after May 1, 2023 and onsite

Show and Tell



Allen Quandee



Barton Crowell



Show and Tell



← Ron Plumley

Gary Farlow ↓

↙ Charles Abercrombie



Doug Spohn ↑

Dieter Kuberg →



Show and Tell



Dom Moore top row Vases & Flowers

Don Moore Bowls →



John Dekle made the
Garage Door release,
Ornaments & Awl



Show and Tell



← Awls & 2 Bowls ↑ by Gene Payne



Small Candle by
Jerry Bowman →



← 2 Bowls ↓ &
Scoop by Peter Holt



Show and Tell



Vase & Bowl
Turned by
Seth
Eicheberger



Pens for the Troops and 3 Bowls turned by

Les Isbell



Ornaments turned by
Josh Bowman



Show and Tell



2 Bowls above, Vase &
Hollow form turned by
Jennifer Kirby

Natural Edge Bowl and
Tower Top turned by
↓ Jake Niedling ↓



Show and Tell



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Demonstrator's Notes

Steve's demonstration will be a two part small projects demonstration. The first half will be making a baby rattle. A baby rattle is a great beginner project that will help beginners develop and practice new skills such as creating and fitting tenons and simple hollowing on a small, safe project. Rattles are quick and easy to make and are great gifts for new mothers as well as for craft shows.

The second half of the demonstration will be creating a bangle. Many interchange the terms bangle and bracelet, but bangles are traditionally closed, rigid, and lack a clasp closure. Whereas bracelets are flexible and are typically closed with a clasp. Steve will demonstrate creating a bangle from big leaf maple and then double-dying the bangle for a "flame" effect. Making bangles requires some creative ways to hold them for turning, sanding, etc. and Steve will demonstrate/discuss several of these methods.

Bangles are also quick and easy to create and make great gifts and craft show items. Warning: you can't make just one for a gift. All of their friends will want one too.

