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Proud Founders of the Turn-Around-for-Vets (TAV) Program



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This month at SDWT:



@ Nottingham

21 January, 2023

(0900AM – 12 Noon)

Joe Fleming

**“Making/Turning
Name Badge Holders”**

(In-Person and ZOOM)

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Dave John

SHAVINGS

from the Prez . . .

Happy New Year to All:

It's going to be a Great Year with SDWT!

If you missed this past years end of year Christmas/Holiday party, fun was had by all. A small gathering but full of Christmas cheer and well wishes for the New Year by those in attendance. Great Food, Some great turnings for the gift exchange and center pieces for the tables our continued member turned Weed Pots. Keep them coming. Pete was on-hand to collect for follow-on delivery to Tom Hamilton of Lumbercycle.



The following week on the 17th of December, a special **Drop-in-Saturday** was held and a number of members showed up to obtain assistance with thier turnings. Our volunteer member mentor's were ready to assist. If your having trouble with a turning technique or with a particular project bring it on down to our next Drop-In (See page 5 for details)

- A few notes to reiterate: 1) Drop-In is for members only, 2) **You must bring your own tools** (the club does not have individual turning tools other then the lathes), 3) Safety shield/glasses (PPE) required

The focus is collaboration and to provide assistance to members who may be having an issue on a turning project and turning in general. Beginners are most Welcome or just come on down to share in woodturning with fellow members.

Committee Volunteers and TAV Crews: Thank You! for your continued support of the club and your efforts to make our club better. Without you we would not be able to do what we do and share in the craft and art of woodturning.

Speaking of Committee's: Steve Frick is leading the charge along with Jon Chernow in the planning and road ahead with respect to this years (2023) Del Mar Fair. SDFWA recently held its first planning meeting and Steve will have the latest info, schedule, and our road ahead plan at our Jan Meeting.

This Years Fair Theme is



Safety: There is always room to talk about “Shop Safety” as Norm Abram would say. I refer you to a two part article, with part 2 this month by Brian Saunders. Part 1 was in our December NL that was authored by past member Ken Roth MD on Wood Dust Safety and Wood Toxicity. A couple of topics that you should increase your awareness on. See page 10-14 in this newsletter for Part 2.

Looking Ahead:

Sally has pulled together another year of great demonstrations for you our members in 2023. More on that in January at our general meeting 21 January. Joe Fleming kicks off the January demonstration schedule on Making and Turning a Badge Holder for your name badge. A process and techniques that can be equally applied in other turnings. Joe will explain. See his intro on page 4.

Plenty of opportunities forthcoming for needed turned items to use that new tool you recvd for Christmas. Our Torrey Pine Reserve Gift Shop via TAV continues to need Torrey Pine turned items, Small bowls and the like for festivals, Weed Pots for Lumbercycle. Turned pens and Tops (particularly for next years Fair), Empty Bowls this next spring (2023) is on the horizon and the need for your small 6-8” turned bowls. And new for this year, Ernesto wil be introducing a couple of turning challenges. He will have more on this at our Jan Meeting.

So plenty going on in Woodturning along with turning item requirements locally needed.

Also, Couple of Wood Turning Symposium on the horizon. See page 18 for links to registration and additional details should you have an interest.

Membership: If you haven’t yet renewed your membership, please do so for 2023. See the Membership info on page 8. You can also renew on line. Passwords etc., for the new year will likely be sent out in February. So don’t delay, renew today.

Lastly:

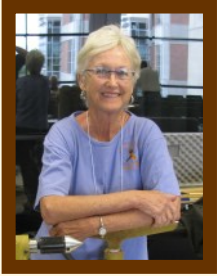
Stay safe and have fun. It’s going to be a great year with SDWT

“Making Better Turners Together”

Dave John



SDWT Demonstration/Event Schedule for 2022



I hope you are all staying well. We are blessed to have such a wonderful pastime to keep us busy.

Our program schedule will continue to provide a variety of demonstrations to enhance your skills and maybe offer something you haven't tried before..

Sally

P.S.: On the Horizon: **Feb: Jeff Neff, March: Carolyn Jones.**

“Making/Turning Name Badge Holders”

w/Joe Fleming



If you are coming to the San Diego Woodturners meetings with just a green or wooden badge pinned on that you received from the treasurer or membership, you are completely missing the boat. We are woodturners. The round badge form was selected so that you could turn your own badge surround and inlay the round badge into it. I'm going to show you how to do it with the scrawniest scraps of wood. I'll tell you what tools you need, what are nice to have, show a few different work holding methods, and demonstrate a few turning techniques. I also plan to give away scraps

from my own inventory so you do not have any excuses. I even plan to give away a few finished (or almost finished) surrounds.

The best part of this demo is that these techniques can be used anytime you want to add an inlay to a project such as a box lid, a medallion, or even a decorative object.

I plan to provide a list of the tools and supplies I use during the demo. It will be posted on the club website.



“January Drop-In Saturday”



The idea behind “Drop in Sessions” is to set up a shop environment of collaboration and a place to receive assistance in answering your turning questions or help with a technique.

Our days are typically on a select **Saturday of the Month. 8:30 am to 12:00 pm**

San Marcos, Nottingham Arts Center.

(Drop-In January 28th, 2023)

Participants must be members of San Diego Woodturners Club (SDWT) in good standing. Members under the age of 18 years may participate with parental permission and a parent or guardian must be present.

Participants are expected to help with set-up at the beginning of class and clean-up at the end of class.

Safety is ALWAYS a Priority!

- Please remember: Safety is Priority. Only SDWT members using machines

- **Bring your own tools, wood and eye protection!!!.** (There may be the odd piece of wood around if needed)

Turn Around for Veterans (TAV)



Turn Around for Vets (TAV) is a critical program of the San Diego Woodturners Club. All TAV activities are carried out by a dedicated, unpaid group of volunteers so that 100% of donated funds, designated for TAV, are used to purchase supplies and equipment and to support the program.



Paul Simpson

December was busy to begin with but as the holidays approached the number of participants at our sites slowed down. Based on experience in previous years we decided to give everyone a week off between Christmas and New Years. That worked for Naval Medical Center and Wounded Warrior Barrack but we were asked to keep Aspire open because some of their residents would be staying that week. Bottom line is that TAV provided people with opportunities to produce turned items to share with their family and friends.

SECRET SANTA ALERT

When Karen Freitas and the crew went to Nottingham to set up the Christmas party there was a very nice Jet lathe and stand on a table in the patio area. There was no information indicating who put the lathe there or what the intention was. Maybe a secret Santa? We asked people at the part and a few non-members who were working in other parts of the facility if they knew anything about the lathe. So far, we do not know exactly what the intention was. After the meeting, we put the Jet lathe in our storage shed to protect it from the weather. If anyone has information about this lathe please notify me or David John.

On December 13 TAV donated a Rikon 1216 lathe with a stand and a 24 inch bed extension to Mike K, a recent Aspire graduate. The lathe was donated to TAV by the Chanel Island Woodturners. Mike was driving bak to his home in Arizona so the exchange was fairly quick. Mike developed a keen interest in turning acrylic pens and other items. He intends to start a woodturning business.

In mid-December I received a text message from Tyler Smith, one of our Honor members who moved to Minnesota after his retirement from the Navy. Tyler extends his best wishes to everyone in SDWT. He has decided, after about 3 years in the "civilian" work force that he would rather work for himself doing woodturning. So, he is in the process of opening his own business and wanted some advice. After some conversation it was obvious to me that he has developed a good business plan and completed all the necessary paperwork and has a good idea of what he wants to do. He has rented a building that has a store front plus room for a shop in the back. He has also found good local sources for wood and a couple of local veterans who want to sell their turnings through his shop. Assuming all goes well for the first year, he wants to eventually expand to include teaching woodturning to local veterans, similar to TAV but on a much smaller scale. I wish him good luck and smooth sailing in this new adventure.



In early December I went to the local Post Office to fill out a vacation mail hold form. I forgot to bring a pen with; no excuse. So I asked a lady in line behind me if I could borrow her pen. I told her I was embarrassed because I make pens. She wanted to know if I could make some pens for her. I took the liberty of telling her a little about TAV. Bottom line is she was very interested in supporting us. A few days later she came to my house, picked out 4 pens and made a \$100 donation to TAV. Sometimes we get donations from unexpected encounters and I really enjoyed this chance to promote our program.

Just before Christmas, Geri Gabriel received a \$1,000 donation for TAV from the Vietnam Veterans Association, Chapter 235, in Alexandria, Minnesota to honor Tom Lighter. Tom had a cabin there and was active in their activities. In the past they have contributed wood to TAV, including willow to make canes for veterans. I sent them a thank you letter with a brief description of how Tom helped get TAV started and kept it growing during his time as Chairman.

The docents of the Torrey Pines gift shop have been busy over the holidays selling turned items. They will be short of inventory again in the February/March timeframe. Please consider picking up some Torrey Pine wood from Chad Lavoie and turning some items for the gift shop. I will be happy to collect donations at each of the upcoming club meetings.

We also need new volunteers. Contact me at meetings or via text/email if you are interested.

Thank you and **Happy New Year Paul**



Pictures above from Wounded Warrior Barracks @ Camp Pendleton and project work beyond pens. Some great work by these Warriors with assistance from the TAV team members.



Member-"Chips"

"It's Time for Membership Renewal"

Hello San Diego Woodturners

Hope all of you are well and **Happy New Year!**

I'd like to take a moment to mention that if you haven't already, please consider re-newing (\$50) for 2023. You can renew via PAYPAL. Go to our members only tab and to link "Annual renewal using PAYPAL."

If you're already a member, consider also joining AAW, if you think our resources are great, you will no doubt benefit from their pool of knowledge. Check them out at www.woodturner.org

Remember that as a paid member, you have access to the SDWT Members facebook group I hope you decide to join the group, it's a very simple way of interacting with other members of the club.

If you were missing a badge, we finally had received the backlog for those and are being distributed at the in-person meetings (See Motoko for badges). If you are an existing member interested in one of the new wooden badges, the cost will be \$7 per badge and it will include your choice of either magnet or pin attachment. If you need either an extra pin or magnet, those will be \$1.

If you have any questions or you think you might be missing club emails. Let us know either in SDWT Members or membership@sdwt.org

Esther Assemat

Thank you,,

Esther Assemat (Membership Committee Chair) or Motoko Smith

Questions: Contact me at Membership@sdwt.org



San Diego
Woodturners

A chapter of the American Association of Wood Turners



Membership Form

SDWT membership is \$50.00 per calendar year. To become a member, complete this form and send a check to SDWT. Send to the address below or bring it to any SDWT meeting, go to (www.sdwt.org) for our meeting time and location. If you have any questions, please contact

us at (info@sdwt.org)

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____

Email _____

Our membership allows our club to hold monthly meetings, enjoy refreshments, watch expert demonstrations and participate in classes. As a member, you will have access to woodturning supplies, video library, wood resources and mentorship.

Check out our website at www.sdwt.org

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Wood Dust Safety and Wood Toxicity

Brian S. Saunders, MD

Ken Roth, MD

We, wood workers and wood turners, don't take wood dust and wood toxicity seriously! Many of us don't think about it at all and don't take steps to reduce our exposure and improve our protective measures. In this two-part article I am reprinting an excellent article written by the late Ken Roth, MD: [Wood Dust and Your Health](#). This article is in the Tips and Techniques section of our Members Only Section of our website.

In last months NL and part 1, Ken Roth addressed "Wood Dust and Your Health". This month I will expand on wood toxicity and then provide a list of online resources that can help us identify wood species, discuss the toxic potential of wood, and suggest measures that can be taken to minimize risk.

Part 2

Wood Toxicity

Brian S Saunders, MD

Based upon my observations and experience, we (wood workers and wood turners) do not take wood dust and wood toxicity seriously! I grew up in a small town in Western Massachusetts. Poison Ivy was common in our area. I had an acquaintance who was "immune" to poison ivy. Every summer he would show off and rub his hand, arms, and body with the shiny leaves of poison ivy and nothing ever happened. I merely had to go near the plant to get the characteristic itchy rash. Well, one year, after several years with no problems,

he went into the woods with a bunch of us, rubbed himself with leaves as usual and developed a severe rash everywhere he rubbed the plant. He became so ill that he had to go to the hospital for treatment. While there is individual variation in susceptibility, no one is totally immune to the toxic properties of plants! We need to take this problem seriously.

Definitions:

Wood Dust, Mechanical Properties:

Wood dust is bad for us! It is bad for our eyes, nasopharynx, and lungs. Size of dust particles matters! Large size particles are easily filtered out. It's the small sized particles that cause the most problems! Concentration of the dust in the air and time of exposure are very important! See Ken's article. For the sake of this discussion, I am separating the toxic effects of wood from the mechanical properties of dust. The Dec Part 1 article by Ken Roth covers lung anatomy, the inflammatory reaction, dust particle size, dust concentration and dust mitigation very well. In this part of the article, I will cover wood toxicity in more detail.

Wood Toxicity:

Toxicity: The quality, state, or relative degree of being poisonous (Merriam-Webster). Toxicity applied to wood: natural chemicals in the wood or substances added to the wood that may cause allergic, irritating, sensitizing and/or poisoning reactions. These reactions vary by individual and may be mild or severe and occasionally life threatening. No one is completely immune.

Allergy: Is a damaging hypersensitive immune response by our body to a chemical in wood and/or wood dust. Examples of this hypersensitive response may include skin rash, rhinitis, sneezing, wheezing, asthma, lung congestion, pneumonia, and anaphylaxis.

Irritation: Inflammation, itching and/or discomfort caused by a reaction to an irritant substance in wood or wood dust.

Sensitization: Substances in wood that cause emerging (worsening over time) reactions after repeated exposure. First contact reaction is possible. Individual susceptibility varies, but, again, no one is immune!

Poison: A substance, natural or added, in wood that can cause illness or death when absorbed or introduced in the body. Many plants and trees produce toxic chemicals as defense against insects and diseases. These poisonous chemicals may be in leaves, stems, roots, bark and/or wood. Several databases that I will list at the end of this articles are helpful in identifying poisonous woods. Chemicals may be added to wood to increase resistance to rot and to preserve the wood. Chromated Copper Arsenate (CCA) was use in pressure treated wood sold in the USA before January 2004, to protect the wood from termites. Arsenic, part of CCA, is poisonous and can cause cancer. Arsenate treated wood was used widely in fences, decks, playgrounds, and other outdoor applications. Plywood: Wood dyes and wood glues used in plywood may contain formaldehyde, benzene, toluene, and other toxins and are potentially hazardous.

Spalted wood: Wood with black or colored lines and black or colorful patterns produced by fungi and the process of decay. In general, wood decaying (spalting) fungi are not an additional health risk to humans beyond the issue of inhaling wood dust. Some people with allergies to molds will have allergic issues. Wood rot fungi need moisture to grow. Dry wood (generally less that 15% moisture content) does not support fungal growth. When spalted wood dies, the fungus dies after a few days and any spores remaining require moisture to grow. Finishing wood seals pores and reduces moisture absorption. The usual wood dust precautions should always be used when working with spalted wood. Objects made from spalted wood are food safe. See references at the end of article. Long term exposure to wood dust is associated with cancers in the nasal passages, sinuses, and lungs.

Lead and Old Painted Wood: Lead was banned from paint in the USA in 1978. Old wood painted before 1978, may have been painted with paint containing lead. As a rule, if you are using salvaged old painted wood, assume that the paint contains lead. Lead is highly toxic and can be absorbed through the skin, absorbed through your intestines if ingested and absorbed through your lungs. I will reference tables of wood at the end of this article that give known reactions, potency and areas affected of many wood species. Some of the problems with these published tables include that not all wood species are known. There are problems identifying wood with some species having different names in different regions and misidentification of wood species is common even from commercial suppliers. No reference list is all inclusive and care should always be taken when working with unknown wood species. While any species of wood can cause problems for some people, there are woods that are much more likely to cause problems. These common “problem” woods include:

- African Blackwood
- White Ash
- Avocado
- Bocote
- Beech, American and European
- Birch
- Bubinga
- Western Red Cedar
- Cocobolo
- Ebony
- Kingwood
- Mahogany
- Mesquite
- Oak
- Redwood
- Rosewoods
- Satinwood
- Silk oak
- Teak
- Walnut
- Wenge
- Yew
- Zebrawood

I f inhaled.



Use the Wood Database! wood-database.com and navigate to Wood Allergies and Toxicity for an extensive and very useful table.

All this material can seem overwhelming! In a practical sense, is there anything we can and should do?

A bit of prevention and protection is worth many pounds of cure. Unfortunately, good prevention and protection gear are expensive, but is a good investment – how much is your health worth?

1. As Ken Roth emphasizes, smoking makes everything much worse! Don't smoke! If you do smoke, take advantage of quit smoking treatment programs, and stop smoking.
2. Learn good technique and clean cutting to reduce the need to sand.
3. Consider wet sanding to reduce the production of dust. One can also sand with treated Walnut Oil.
4. Assure that your shop is well ventilated.
5. Invest in a good dust collection system. Shop vacs are relatively ineffective at collecting fine particles and in moving large quantities of air. Customize the dust collection system to the size and complexity of your shop.
6. Consider adding a ceiling hung air filtration.
7. Always use Personal Protection Equipment (PPE):
 - a. Dust masks: Inexpensive “nuisance” masks are ineffective and a waste of money! If the package says “This mask will not protect your lungs” it will not protect your lungs!
 - b. Dust Bee Gone masks filter down to 3 microns and provide some protection.
 - c. N95 masks designed for sanding provide some protection if they are 2 strap type for good fit and are changed as recommended.
 - d. Masks and respirators with changeable filters rated to 1 micron provide some protection if the filters are changed when recommended.
 - e. If you have a beard, be sure that the mask fits properly and is well sealed.
 - f. Powered respirators incorporate a face shield and provide the most protective dust protection. Filters must be changed when recommended to maintain their effectiveness. Powered respirators are expensive!
8. Don't forget good eye protection!

A word about facial hair (Beards). **A bearded man is an unprotected man!**

For face masks and respirators to be effective in removing dust particles and protecting our lungs there must be a good seal between the mask and the wearer's face. Beards and most facial hair prevent a good seal between the mask and face and thus dust masks and respirators DO NOT provide protection against inhaling dust for bearded folks. What is a beard? OSHA – anything more than a 2-day growth of facial hair interferes with the seal of a face mask. There are 2 recommended solutions:

1. Shaving your beard is not usually an acceptable option.

2. Fortunately full hood powered positive pressure respirators work well

for most beards (ZZ Top might be an exception). **When I do work with woods known to be strong sensitizers (for example: bocote, cocobolo, rosewoods to name a few), I take some additional precautions:**

1. **When I am unsure about a piece of wood, I ALWAYS look it up in the Wood Database: wood-database.com**

2. **For some strong sensitizer woods, I just won't work with them—i.e., Western Red Cedar. If a type of wood has caused you problems in the past, DON'T WORK WITH IT, as things can get worse with repeated exposure! While avocado wood is not considered to be a strong sensitizer, I get a severe eye irritation from it. Now I just avoid avocado wood and do not work with it.**

3. **I wear a long sleeve shirt with tight cuffs. And long pants to minimize skin exposure.**

4. **I use dust collection and ceiling mounted air filtration.**

5. **I use a powered respirator with a full-face shield.**

6. **When finished, I strip off my contaminated clothes in the garage and wash them immediately.**

7. **Then I take a shower.**

References:

1. The Wood Database. wood-database.com and navigate to Wood allergies and toxicity for an extensive table.

2. James H. Flynn, Jr., and Charles D. Holder. A Guide to Useful Woods of the World. Forest Products Society. 2001. Appendix B. Insights on Wood Toxicity: p571-577.

3. James H. Flynn, Jr., and Charles D. Holder. A Guide to Useful Woods of the World. Forest Products Society. 2001. Appendix B. Australian Timbers Known to Produce Some Health Problems: p579-580.

4. James H. Flynn, Jr., and Charles D. Holder. A Guide to Useful Woods of the World. Forest Products Society. 2001. Appendix B. Worldwide Timbers Known to Produce Some Health Problems: p581-586.

5. AAW Safety for Woodturners. 2013. Pages 32-37, Safety Equipment: Wood

From the SDWT WEBMASTER

If you are short of time or looking for specific information, be sure to check out the "Timestamps" in the description area of all Zoom meeting videos. They allow you to quickly click and jump to the specific topics.: Plate

You will find all of this on the password required "[Members Only](#)" webpage under "Zoom Recordings" Latest Recordings as follows:

Stuart Batty (Paid Demo-Access Code required)

Don Owen: Plates

Matt Monaco (Paid Demo-Access Code required)

Mike Jackofsky: Hollow Forms

Dave John: Trembleurs

Jeff Neff: Half Bowl

Todd Raines: Oval Box

Tom Edwards/Working with other than Perfect Wood

Sally and Karen/ "Dirty Pour" & Bowl

Emiliano Achaval / Calabash Bowl

Mike Mahoney - Various Turning Topics/Q&A

Michael Dresdner, Wood Finishing for Woodturners

Mark Making with Power, Linda Ferber





As members of the San Diego Woodturners, you may come across an opportunity for us to add to our wood inventory and made available to our membership at nominal cost.

If you hear of anyone needing to move wood off their property please give me a call **Chad LaVoi** (see members only tab (membership directory for contact info or send an email to GotWood@sdwt.org).



I will be at the Wood Lot the 21 January to assist with your selection of wood resource for your next project. Thanks again to those members who signed up to help with Wood Resources. Happy New Year.

Chad



Turned a few Weed Pots? Keep them coming. All WP's are donated to Lumbercycle (501 3c) and Tom Hamilton that in turn assists SDWT with Wood Resources.

Raffle



Our January raffle when we kick-off a new year will have some great raffle items **Thank You** to all the members who participate in the monthly raffle. The raffle program is self-supporting with your support and ALL of the proceeds from the raffle are reinvested in future raffles and never used for any other purpose.

If you would like to see some particular item(s) included in the raffle program, let me know and I will see if I can work them in.

Be safe and I look forward to a great 2023 and banner year

with SDWT.

Jeff - Raffle Committee Chair.

From the DVD & Book Library

Hi All

Check out the listing on the SDWT web page of our vast DVD and Book library on various woodturning topics, techniques, and artistry. DVDs and Books will be available at our January meeting for checkout and return.

Until then,

Carolyn Be Safe.



Woodturning Symposium Announcements



OnLine Symposium: **24 Feb—26 Feb 23**. Go to Woodturners Worldwide online Symposium.com for sign-up and details



The 2023 Oregon Woodturning Symposium is now open for Registration. <https://www.oregonwoodturningsymposium.com/Register/Registration-Store>

March 17th - 19th, 2023 at the Albany Fair and Expo Center see world renowned demonstrators: Eric Lofstrom, Keith Gotschall, Trent Bosch, Mike Mahoney, Stuart Batty, Nick Cook, Nick Agar, Cynthia Carden, Rebecca DeGroot, and **Sally Ault**. Also be inspired by the Instant Gallery, enjoy the company of turners from all over and spend time and money at the vendor booths. Hope to see you there.

Resources

Tropical Exotic Hardwoods

2270 Camino Vida Roble site "B"
Carlsbad, CA 92008 (760-434-3030)

North County Tools

955-A Rancheros Drive
San Marcos, CA 92069 (760-743-2004)

Enviro-Safety Products (No discount)

516 E. Modoc Ave.
Visalia, CA 93292—7630
(800) 637-6606

Rockler

8199 Claremont Mesa Blvd
San Diego, CA 92111 (858 268-1005)

The Hardwood & Hardware Co

8849 Complex Dr
San Diego, CA 92126
(858 - 536-1800)

Woodworker West

PO Box 452058
Los Angeles, CA 90045
(310) 216 - 9265

Tool Depot

3464 Pickett St
San Diego, CA (619) 220 - 7111
1655 Broadway #13
Chula Vista, CA (619) 585-800

SD Urban Timber

922 Industrial Blvd
Chula Vista, CA 91911
619-20 7-4084 (sdurbantimber.com)

American Furniture Design

Ben MatteTung Oil can be purchased here

2243 Mountain View Dr.
Escondido, CA
(760) 743-6923

Bennett Crone Lumber and Ply-wood, Inc.

1202 Piper Ranch Rd
San Diego, CA 92154
619-661-0667
(Bennettcrone.com)



Pete Campbell is still collecting Weed Pots (WP). As shown in the picture left, our recent group of WP going to Lumbercycle (501 (3) ©). Tom Hamilton has been very appreciative of our continued support and he extends a big **Thank You** to all that have contributed.

Keep those WP's coming.

AAW Virtual Demonstration's

AAW posts on their website for members (www.woodturner.org) via the "Watch Live Demonstrations Online: via **AAW's remote demonstration (IRD's) event calendar Tab**: Here's a listing for quick reference of the forthcoming Line-up: (Fee typically required and sign-up required):

AAW Virtual Events: (Registration Required)

Emma Cook, the Tiny Turner. "Turning a Resin Inlay Platter" 21 Jan 2PM (ET)

Continue to check the AAW site "Virtual Remote Events Tab" for updates on, IRD's

Other sites to check-out:

- Virtual Woodturning Demo's with Trent Bosch. Ck his site at virtualwoodturningdemos.com
- Cindy Drozda has various IRD's. Check her site at cindydrozda.com

-San Diego Fine Woodworkers (SDFWA.org) provides various on-line demo's. Ck them out as well as view other items that may be of interest

- CRAFTSUPPLYUSA.com continues the beginning woodturning series by Kirk Deheer. Go to craftsupplyusa.com and tap on the "woodturning 101 video series". Other demo's to see as well on the website Most recent video (#9) is turning a **Goblet**.



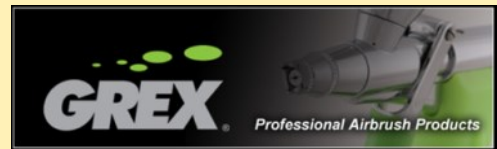
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Joe carries the full line of Grex Professional airbrush products including:

Airbrushes - Tritium pistol grip and Genesis XGi pencil grip
Compressors
Accessories
Private Stock acrylic paint



Joe carries all Grex Air Tools, featuring:

AOS 368 Random Orbital Sander
AG 368 Angle Grinder and Carving Tool



Learn more about the above products and see Joe's Gallery at Airbrushingwood.com. (highly recommended) along with his educational material on color/airbrushing and much more.
Good Stuff!!

All club members will receive show discounting pricing on all products and an extra 5% on airbrush starter kits.



The San Diego Rockler Store,
is offering the San Diego Woodturners this exclusive discount coupon.
Valid only at the San Diego location on Claremont Mesa Blvd, this coupon gives
each SDWT member 20% off one item (with exclusions as noted).

The coupon (shown below) is valid for one use only per members HOUSEHOLD and
the member must show their current SDWT membership card.

**** 20% OFF ****

ONE ITEM

SAN DIEGO WOODTURNER Member



Coupon Required for Discount, No Exceptions

EXPIRES 01/22/2023

Coupon may be used ONCE! Does not apply to previous purchases. Power tools excluded. Sale items excluded. Discounts may not be combined. Discount Restricted Items Excluded. Sale prices can not be adjusted to use coupon .(Showing current year SDWT Membership Card required). When in doubt, ask (Ben-New Manager).

*******Coupon WILL NOT be Honored past the Expiration date*******

*******ONE COUPON PER MEMBER HOUSEHOLD ONLY*******

Mentoring Program

Our mentoring program is one of the unique benefits of our club. Our mentors can help with basic to complex turning and teach safety along the way. This is a great way to start out or hone your skills with complex tasks taught by turners skilled in specific areas of turning. Our mentors are volunteers and are dedicated to sharing information on all facets of woodturning.

Rest assured however, that all of our mentors are easy to work with. Most often the mentor opens his/her shop to the applicant at a mutually agreed upon time and schedule.

A list of mentors and their specialties are listed within our Mentor Tab of our SDWT.org website (**go to About tab and pull down menu, go then to Mentors**). Phone numbers for the Mentor you have particular area of interest is listed in the (members only area of the web site).. Upon making contact, arrange a time and place. If you have any questions, email me at the below address..



Jeff Neff – Mentor Committee Chairman (MentorChairman@sdwt.org)

“Mentors do not give you a shortcut, but they streamline the process. They invariably had their own great mentors, giving them a richer and deeper knowledge of their field. Their ensuing years of experience taught them invaluable lessons and strategies for learning. Their knowledge and experience becomes yours; they can direct you from unnecessary side paths or errors. They observe you at work and provide real-time feedback, making your practice more time efficient. Their advice is tailored to your circumstances and your needs. Working closely with them, you absorb the essence of their creative spirit, which you can now adapt in your own way.” From the Book - *Mastery* by Robert Greene



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The Last Page - "Cutoffs"

(Odds and Ends)



Laughing at your own mistakes
lengthens your life.
**Laughing at your wife's mistakes
shortens it.**

Diet tip: If you think you're
hungry, you might just be thirsty.
Have a bottle of wine first and
then see how you feel.

Without coffee, I'm always walking
into rooms and forgetting why I
went in there. With coffee, I still
don't remember,
but at least I
have something
to sip while I try
to figure it out.



-Nanea Hoffman-

**Me: Please bring me a
screwdriver.
Wife: Flat head, Phillips, or
Vodka?**

**And that was when I knew
she was the one.**

NOTTINGHAM ACCESS

For access to the Nottingham Arts Center contact Terry Sullivan via e-mail (go2tms2@gmail.com). A voice message may additionally be left at the number listed in the member directory. Include the day and time you wish to arrive as well as the purpose of your visit. You must have approval from Terry or his representative for access to the facility.

Do not enter the Nottingham facility or grounds without prior approval or without the project leader present.

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Next Event

January 21st, 2023

Joe Fleming

In-Person & ZOOM

9 AM until Noon PM

Nottingham Arts Center, San Marcos