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INSIDE-OUT
TURNING



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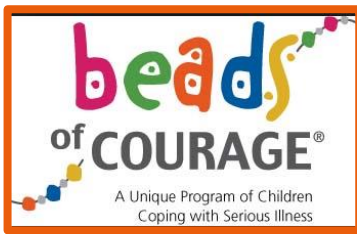


Congratulations, Greg Just!



Multiple State Fair Blue Ribbons





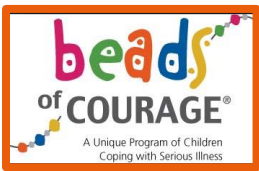
MWA Community Service comprises Beads of Courage and the making of wig stands, which will be donated to groups such as Wigs For The Cure

MWA Community Service



Jay Schulz manages the Community Service table at the monthly meetings and directs the BoC program





MWA
Community Service



Jim Jacobs

A big, big thank you to all the contributors to the MWA Community Service programs!



We Love Mission Moments

"Jude's beads of courage help us remember all that he has been through in his one year of life and how far he has come to overcome each obstacle. We are so thankful to have them."

Remember folks, **EVERY** bead is a procedure these kids have gone through





DESTINESIA – That's when you get where you wanted to be . . .
but you can't remember why.





August Member Challenge – Infiltrated Wood



Shauna & Byron Patterson



Larry Thomas



Al Fletcher





August Member Challenge – Infiltrated Wood



Paul Michaelson



David Newendorp



Charlie Prokop



Steve Clark



Al Fletcher

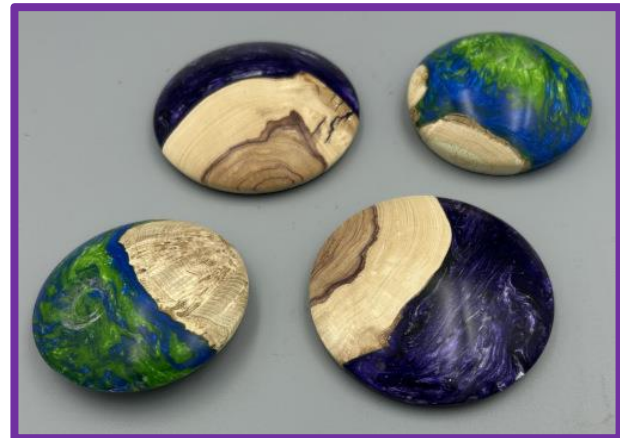




August Member Challenge – Infiltrated Wood



Dan Ernst



Linda Ferber



Instant Gallery – August

Probably because there was no July MWA meeting we had an all-time high of Instant Gallery pieces brought to the Aug. 3 meeting



Ken Klein



Linda Ferber



Steve Clark



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Dan Ernst



Bill Breckon



Don Pohlman



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Bob Grant



David Newendorp



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Sid Buxton

3-D illusion side, tumbling block bottom



Byron Patterson



Dick Hicks



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Lee Tourtelotte



John Enstrom



Mike Rohrer



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Mark Wedul



Dave Blume



Ryan Overgaard



Martin Young



Instant Gallery (cont'd)



Jim Jacobs



Eldon Holmes



Jerry Golden



Jay Schulz



Instant Gallery (cont'd)

Ripples look 3D!!



Steve Mages



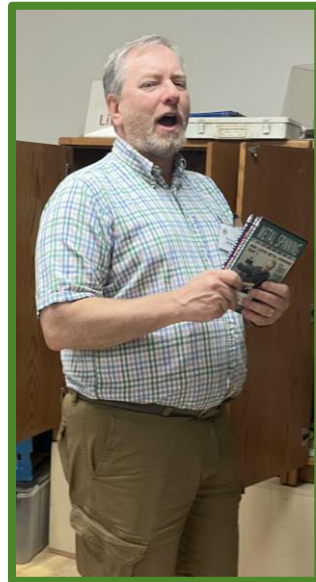
Dave Blume



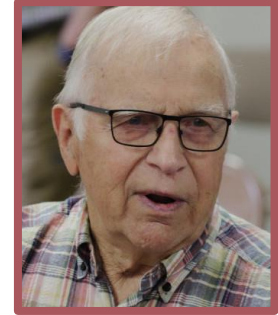
Dan Ernst



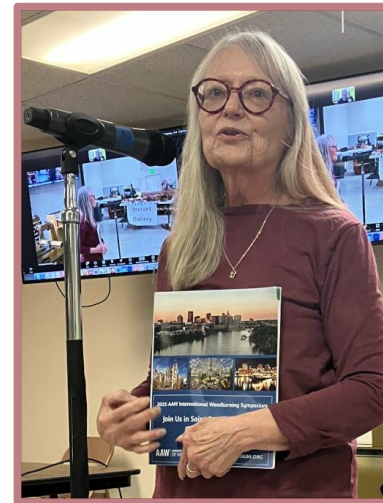
Before the Meeting



Before the Meeting (cont'd)



Before the Meeting (cont'd)



A limerick:

$$\frac{12 + 144 + 20 + 3\sqrt{4}}{7} + (5 \times 11) = 9^2 + 0$$

Doesn't look like a limerick to you? Try this:

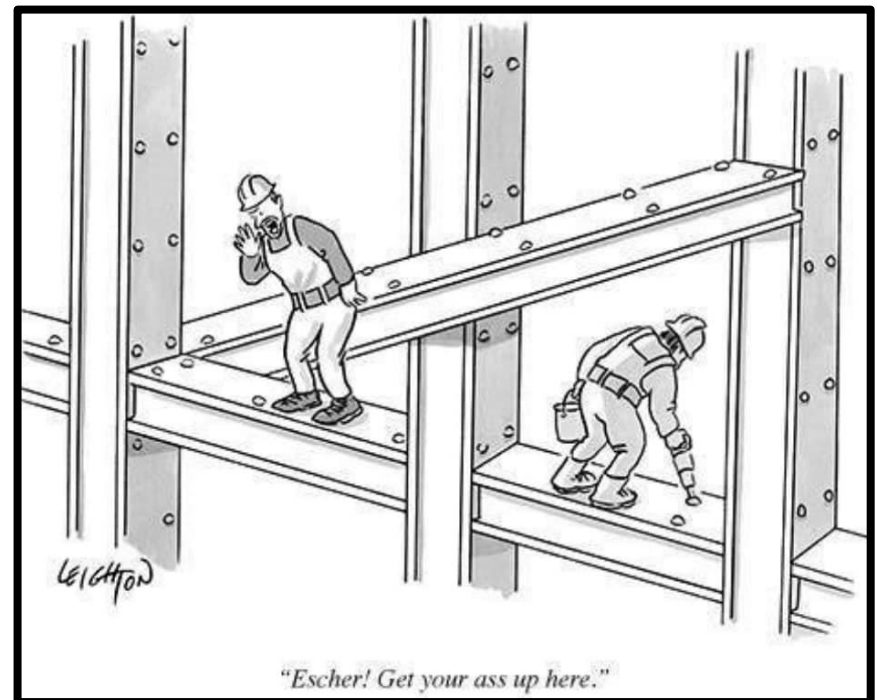
A dozen, a gross, and a score

Plus three times the square root of four

Divided by seven

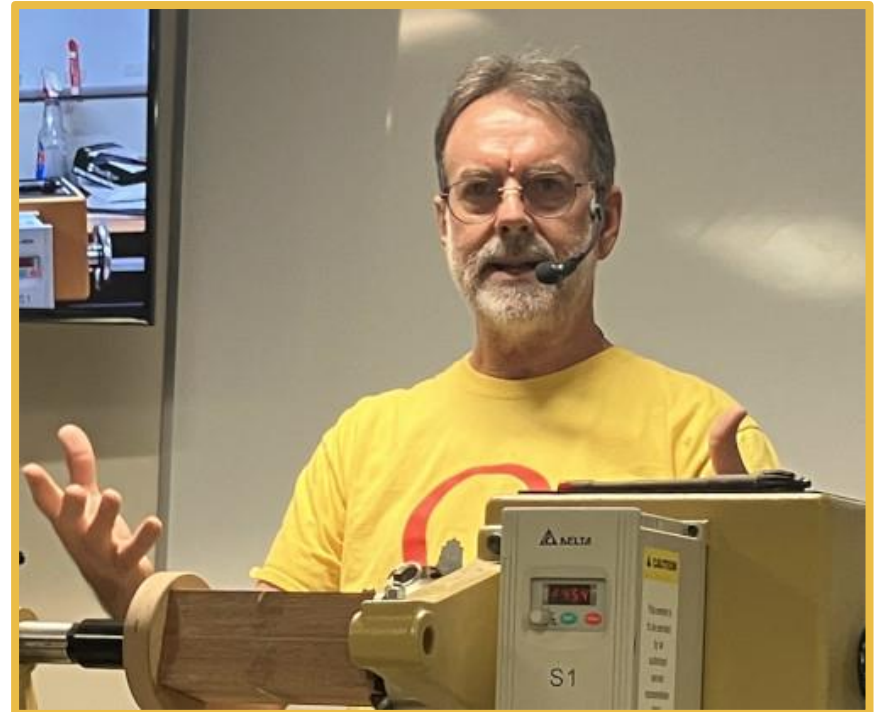
Plus five times eleven

Is nine squared and not a bit more.



August Demonstration “Inside-Out Turning”

Michael Kehs



August Demonstration “Inside-Out Turning” (cont’d)

Michael Kehs



Michael describes his demo as:

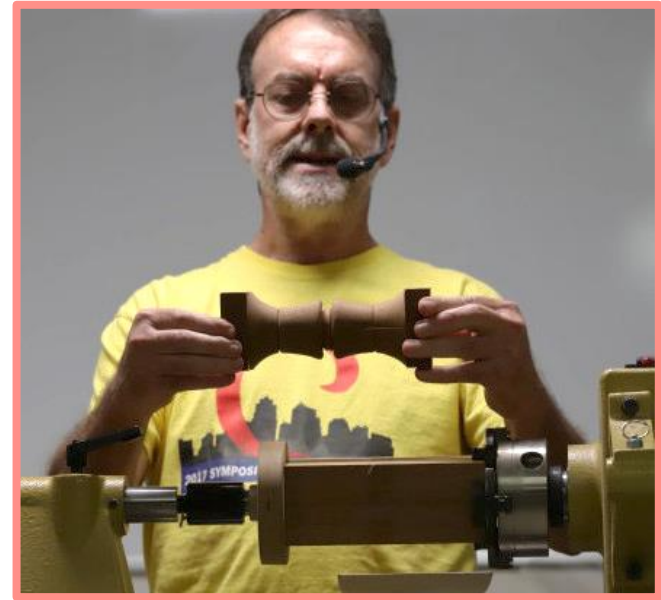
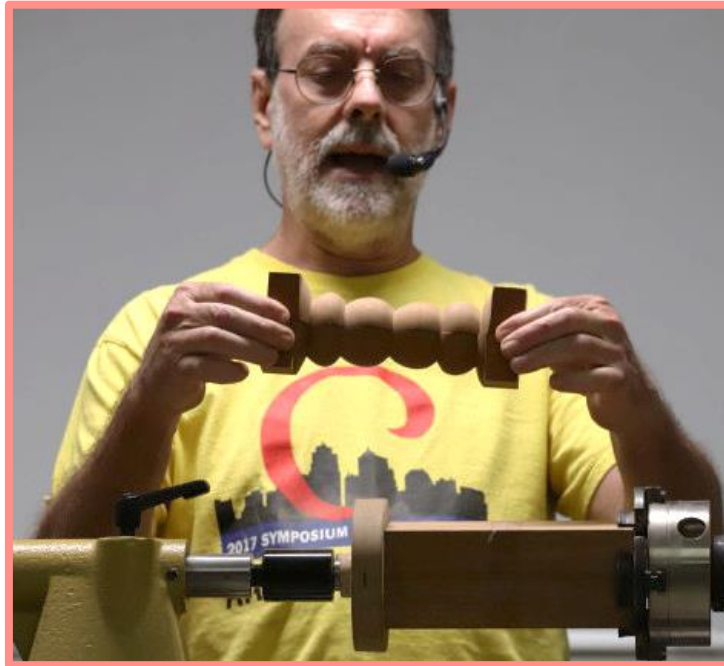
Inside-out Turning

This demo will stretch your imagination, in that I will show how to make four pieces of wood into a bat, flower, shark, or other simple drawing into a turned object. An inside-out turning is a spindle turning with both ends left square, which is then cut or separated into four equal pieces lengthwise. The four outside corners are rotated inward, resulting in four “windows” or silhouettes. The turned shape of the spindle dictates the shape of the silhouette and will produce a symmetrical pattern. An asymmetrical silhouette requires two different, but matched turnings.



August Demonstration “Inside-Out Turning” (cont’d)

Michael Kehs



Michael showing the outside of forms turned.
Mounted on the lathe are 4 pieces making a perfect square.



August Demonstration “Inside-Out Turning” (cont’d)

Michael Kehs

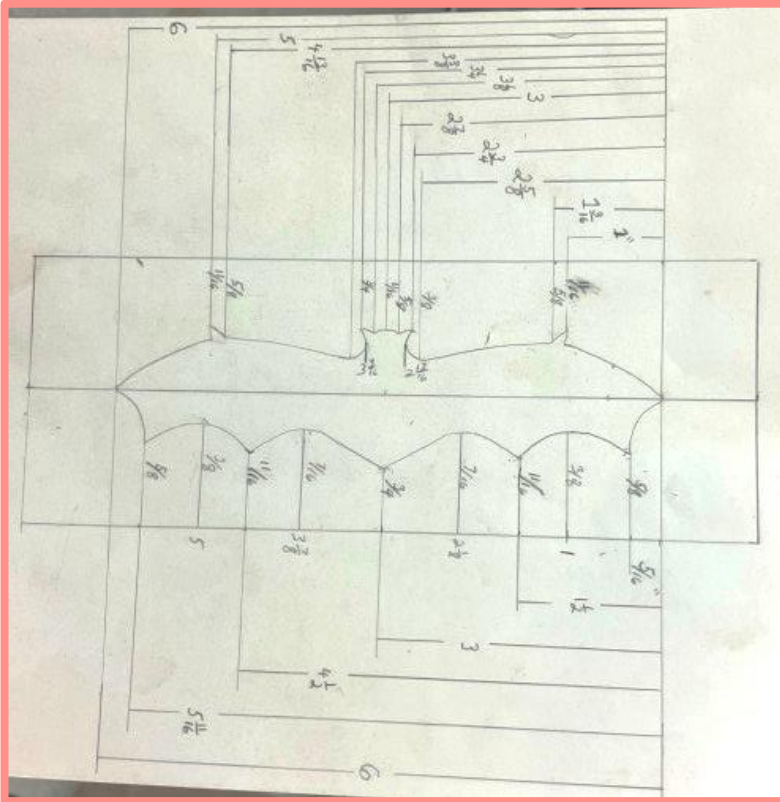
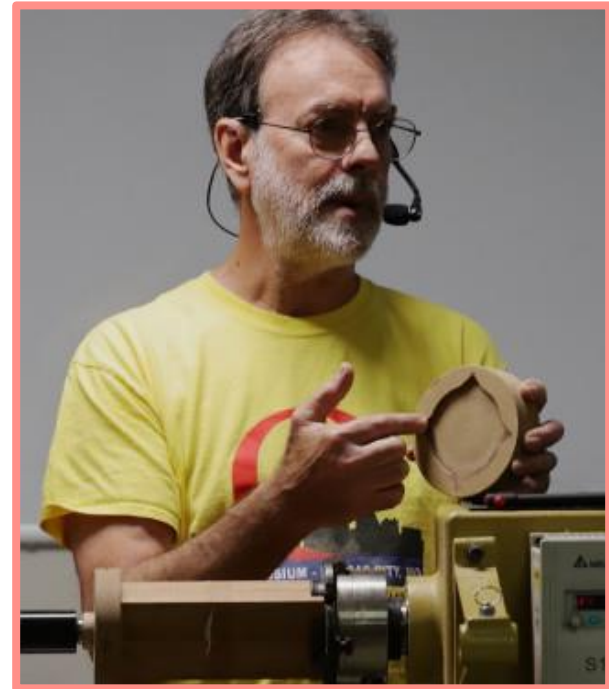


Diagram for turning the inside-out bat.

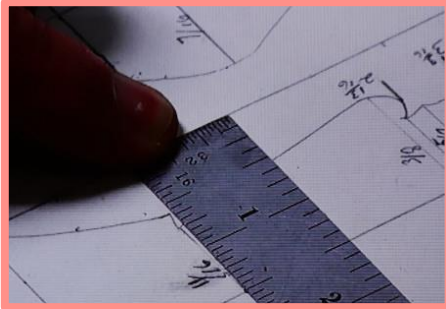


Holder for mounting between centers



August Demonstration "Inside-Out Turning" (cont'd)

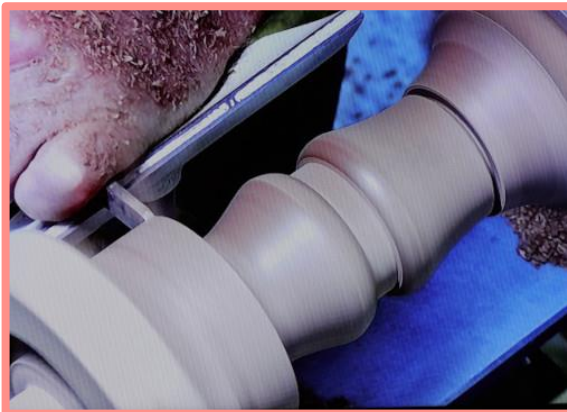
Michael Kehs



First cuts setting depth at critical points

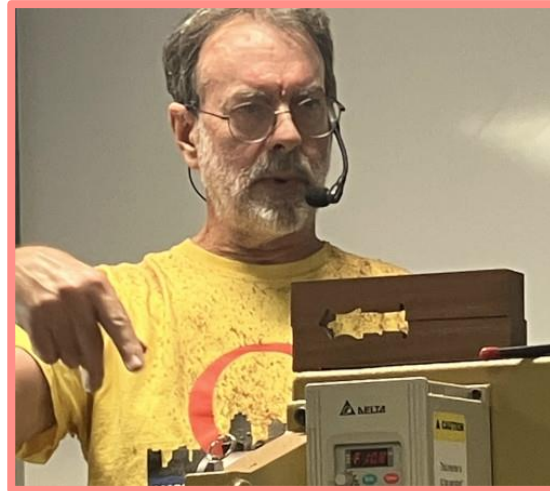


Outside nearly completed



August Demonstration "Inside-Out Turning" (cont'd)

Michael Kehs



The bat beginning to appear



The bat appears



Disaster! The 2nd half of the project explodes! But we still learned how the Inside-out turning works



Michael brought some of his 3-D inside-out pieces



August Demonstration “Inside-Out Turning” (cont’d)

Michael Kehs



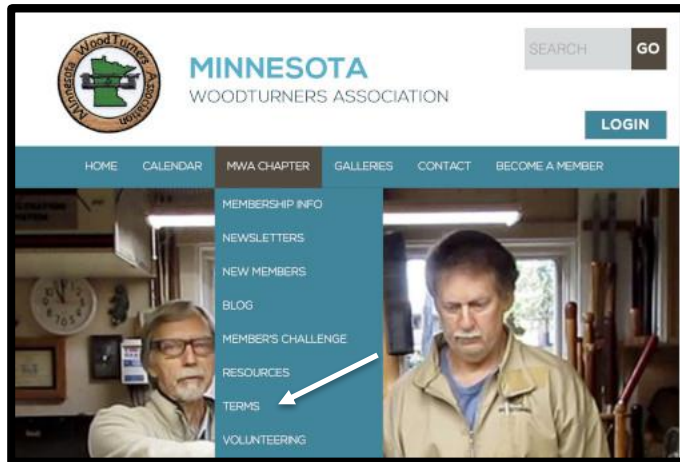
Michael helping President Charlie
with the Woodcraft drawing



MWA August Demo (cont'd)

Michael Kehs

Michael, thank you so much for this demonstration on the fascinating subject of Inside-Out turning.



Michael's entire demo is available on the MWA's website under the Blogs

On the Home Page, click on Blog. If this page does not show up, go to:

<https://www.mnwoodturners.com/mwa-chapter/blog/>

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Check out the 2020-2021 and other Archives. We have our Tuesday Turners Tune Up demos posted.

Navigating through the Blog you will find helpful information like how to build a log processing

ARCHIVE

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Go to 2024

Inside Out Turnings with Michael Kehs

Scroll down and click on the YouTube video that will show you Chris's entire demo



MWA Archives of Demos & Other Activities



On the Home Page, click on Blog. If this page does not show up, go to:

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The MWA became quite active in saving demonstrations beginning in 2014. Check out the archived demos to find some interesting to you

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Next Meeting – September 7

This month's meeting will feature 3 of our talented turners, Jim Jacobs, Greg Just and Linda Ferber sharing Tips and Techniques for your woodturning projects. The focus will be on our Community Service Projects , wig stands and BOC. Many of the ideas they will share, while specific to these projects, they will be very transferable to many of your own turnings. Come ready to learn!

Remember our monthly challenge, INSIDE-OUT TURNING



Next Meeting – Sept 7

Houck Machine Company
12811 16th Ave. North
Plymouth, MN 55441

Demo starts at 10:00 am
Zoom is live at 9:30 am
Doors open at 9:00 am

Bring your Instant Gallery and Member Challenge pieces early so the attendees can see them and touch them and discuss them

Member Challenge: Inside-Out Turning



MWA "Tuesday Tune-Up"

Remember the "Tuesday Tune-Ups in the 53 weekly newsletters published during the Covid lockdown in 2020 and 2021?"

The Tuesday Turners Tune-Ups have been a great addition to the MWA during the "lockdown". They've kept the club members in contact and fulfilled the club's goal of woodturning education.

Dan Larson and Dick Hicks spearheaded the effort, providing the organization along with the AV expertise.

On the following pages you will find a copy of the August 11, 2020, Tuesday Tune-Up by Jim Jacobs



MWA "Tuesday Tune-Up"

August 11, 2020

Jim Jacobs

SUPER
SIMPLE
SEGMENTING
SYSTEM

Produced & filmed
by Dan Larson





Jim introduces the Tune-Up. He will make a segmented rim for a bowl.



Jim draws a tree on the grain of a board to emphasize turning tactics depending on grain direction



End grain is like straws going in one direction through the wood



An air hose inserted into one end of an oak stick will blow bubbles out the other end



Drawing the diameter of the cherry bowl



Attaching faceplate



Do not use drywall screws! Use gripper screws like these.



Bowl gouge & side grain-the more open the flute the more aggressive the cut



Pull cut, handle angled down, to true the face of the bowl blank



Bevel riding the surface for a push cut





Checking for a flat surface with a ruler

Use a GOOD 80 tooth blade! Save sanding time.

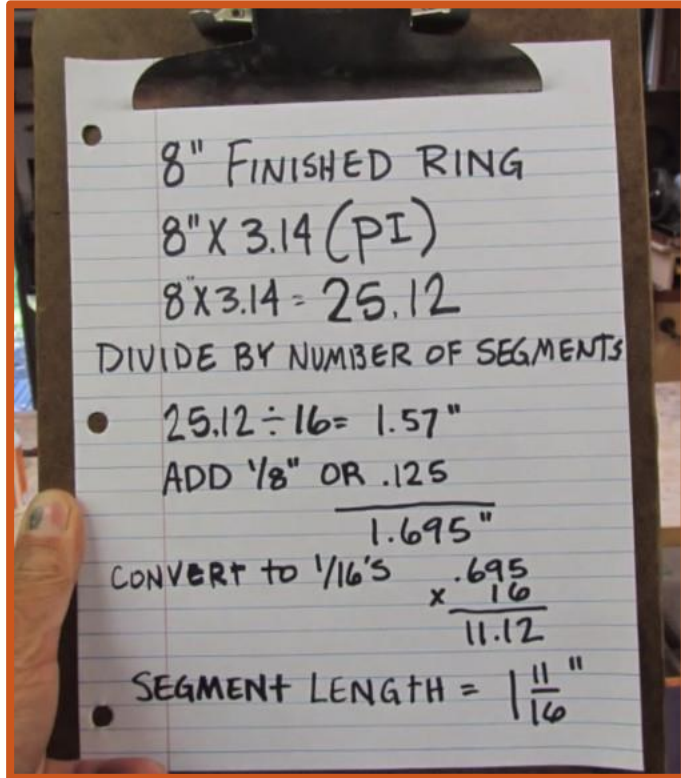
The sled will work on the left or right side of the blade



The 1st cut will trim the edge of the sled

Adjustable stop is wedged very tightly into place





How to calculate the segment length



One of the critical things to do is to mark a line on the face and one edge of the board from which the segments will be cut.



The 1st cut will establish the angle of the segments





Set the length for cutting each segment



Cutting the length at the exact angle



Segments being cut

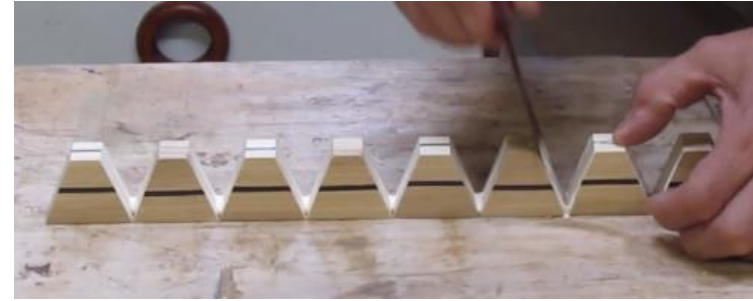
Critical: NEVER FLIP THE BOARD OVER! Simply keep the 2 lines in exactly the same position for every cut. Just place the board in front of the FRONT angle control board and then in front of the REAR angle control board without flipping it over or in any way changing the orientation.



Lining up the segments on a piece of masking tape in preparation for gluing. Critical: Note that the lines marking the side alternate between showing or being absent. This alternates the segments and compensates for any minute inaccuracy of the saw/sled during the segment cutting and insures a totally accurate finished segment.

Note: extend the tape far enough on one end so that the segments can be held in a circle after gluing.

Editor's note: It would seem prudent to check the accuracy of the segment preparation before gluing. I never do this. Using this system produces an absolutely accurate segment circle . . . every time.



Spread the glue with a putty knife



Roll up the segments and secure



Clamp the segments with a hose clamp. For larger circles, use 2 clamps with the tightening mechanisms evenly spaced.



A "truing board" for holding in the chuck while truing one face of the segment ring



Hot melt glue will be used to fasten segment ring to the board



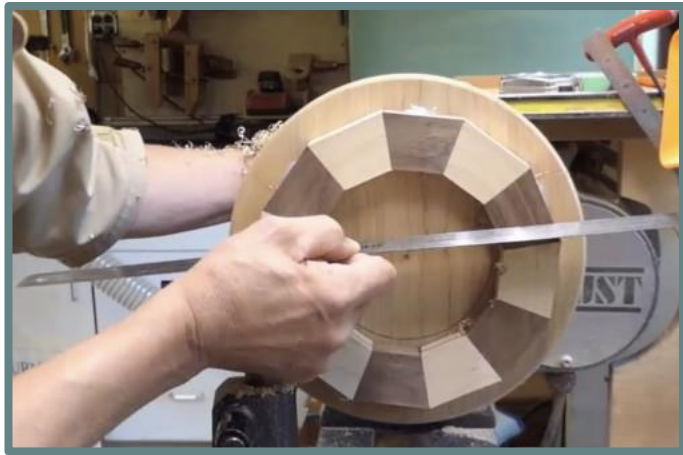
Hold ring to the truing board with a stick and the tailstock



Hot glue every other segment



True the ring with LIGHT cuts



Check for flatness



Mark inside of segment ring on bowl face



Spread glue on bowl blank and segment ring





Clamp with vice-grip clamps



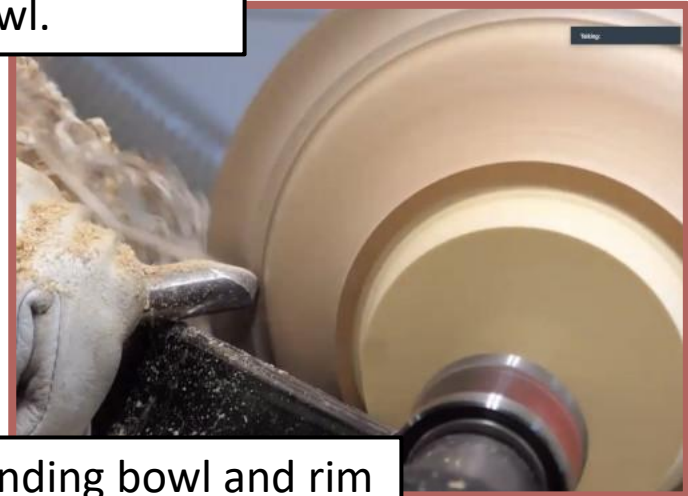
Attaching faceplate. Make sure screws are not too long for the bowl.



Glue block attached to bottom of the bowl



Glue block supported with tailstock as bottom of bowl and rim are turned



Blending bowl and rim





Bedan tool defining tenon



Jim likes the shape of this scraper. Sharpen scrapers UPSIDE DOWN so bur is on top



Scraper in action getting FINE chips



Refining the edge of rim with a scraper



Blending rim & inside of bowl



Finishing inside of bowl; tool against his body



Scraping inside



Corner of bedan tool demarcating rim from bowl; if there is later movement, this will disguise it



Bowl is reversed & held against foam covered backer board



Removing glue block



Special tool for this angle



Sharp chisel to remove nubbin



Final step in sharpening is using compound on cardboard

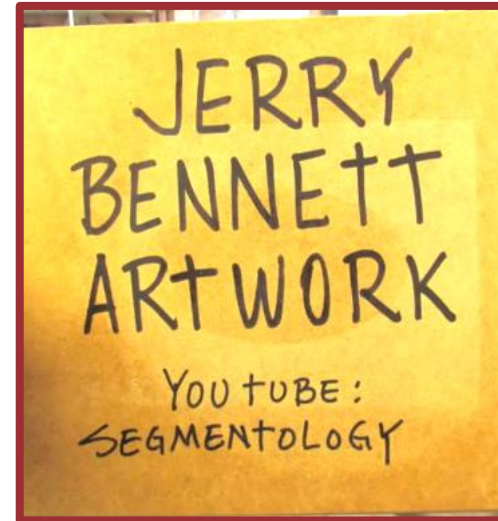


Jim likes "Antique Oil Finish." He doesn't like real shiny finishes.



Cheaper if you'll pick it up

Thanks, Jim for the great demo and for customizing the Super Simple Segmenting System for our club



Check out Jerry Bennett's work

MWA "Tuesday Tune-Up"

August 11, 2020

Jim Jacobs

August, 2024

I've recently contacted Jim and he said he's made and sold about 70 of these. He's taking orders for October.

Cost is \$125.00.

woodmanmn@aol.com



New Members August 2024



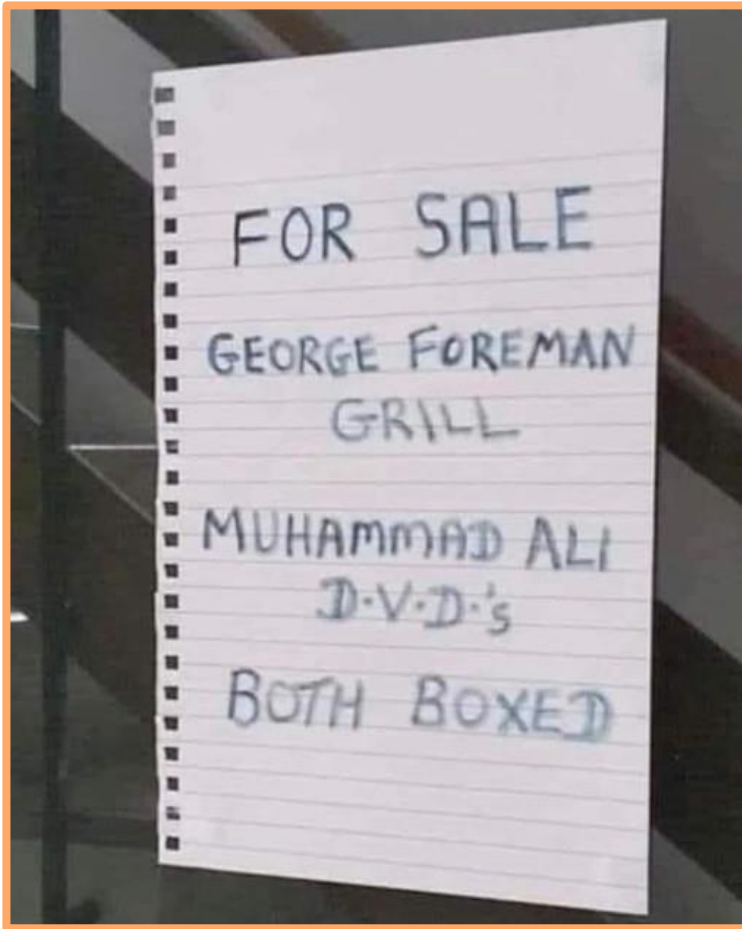
Welcome!



John Roach

William Trombley





TIPS FOR TURNERS

SOME TIPS FROM THE MWA NEWSLETTER FROM 5 YEARS AGO

When making a bowl, it is always difficult to make a really smooth gouge cut at the “inside corner” where the side curve changes to the bottom curve. The result is usually some grooves, which are difficult to remove by sanding. I have found it is helpful to leave this area just a little thicker with the gouge’s final cut and then come back with a freshly sharpened curved scraper to blend the curves and not have torn grain or grooves that are difficult to sand out. You wind up with a nice, smooth curve inside and a uniform wall thickness.

Todd Williams

Tenon vs Tendon

It's up to you.....

I hear this term used often. "First you turn a tendon on the end of your blank. Your jaw chuck holds on to the tenon."

Since the word tendon is used in some YouTube videos, it's obviously the correct usage of the word. I mean, no one would put out a YouTube instructional video if they didn't know what they were talking about. Right?

ten·on

/ˈtɛnən/ noun: a projecting piece of wood made for insertion into a mortise in another piece.
verb: join by means of a tenon.

ten·don

/ˈtɛndən/ noun: a flexible but inelastic cord of strong fibrous collagen tissue attaching a muscle to a bone.
○ the hamstring of a quadruped.

Rick Auge



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings

North Metro Turners

Contact John Enstrom if you are interested in being part of a group in the North Metro

John's contact numbers:
Phone: 763-441-4086
Email: enstrom06@msn.com

Hamburger Club

If you would like to be notified about the once-a-month lunch get-together, please contact Mike Hunter at huntertoolsystems@gmail.com

THE Splinters

If any additional members are interested in joining our splinter group, please let Linda Ferber know – lindajaneferber@gmail.com

SE Metro

If you would like to join us, contact Jim Jacobs at woodmanmn@aol.com



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Westside Turners

If you would like to be notified about the monthly meeting, contact Steve Mages at:

smages@juno.com

Northeast Turners

If anyone would like to join in, drop an email to Greg Just woodturner07@gmail.com.

We usually meet on the third Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Northwest Turners

If you are interested contact:

John Campbell, 612-707-5986 or John Enstrom 763-441-4086

Segmenting Subgroup

if you would be interested in attending the Segmenting Subgroup, please send a message to Greg Just @ woodturner07@gmail.com.



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Westside Turners

The Westside Turners met Tuesday, August 20, at
7:00 pm at 10501 Belmont Rd, Minnetonka



Front: Lee Luebke, John Danielson, Kevin Ganje
Back row: guest Ron Anthos, Bob Fondness, Steve Mages



Walnut bowl by Steve Mages

We discussed finishes, woods, miscellaneous turning topics, and saw a list of tools and machines for sale by Ron's downsizing.



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Northwest Turners



Northwest Turners met
Wednesday, August 14



Attendees: John Enstrom, Greg Just, Bob Puetz, Ken Gustafson, Jake Mattson, Dan Schipper, Eldon Holmes, Richard Messer, Brenda Connors, John Campbell



Ken Gustafson with
his deep hollow form



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Segmenting Subgroup

The Segmenter's meeting was hosted by Steve Clark at his shop in Delano. The meeting focused on jigs for segmenting and segmenting problem solving and was quite a lot of fun.



Steve Clark shows his current commissioned open segmented bowl project and explains issues that he had with CNC machined pieces



L-R Steve Legvold, Sid Buxton, Jim Helferich, John Suhreptz, Roger Olsen, Steve Clark, Rich Purcell (behind Greg), Greg Just, Jim Walker (Jay Schulz behind the camera)



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

The Hamburger Club met
Thursday, Aug. 18 at Big Louie's

Hamburger Club



Steve McLoon & Joe Zwirn discussing a large bowl from a board Joe turned with spiral inserts



Dick Hicks & Dan Ernst discussing Joe's bowl



John Enstrom and his segmented bowl made of several exotic woods



Joe's "stable" bowl



Joe Zwirn, Mike Hunter, Dick Hicks, Dan Ernst, Jim Walker, Mike Rohrer, John Enstrom, Paul Laes



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Southeast Metro

The SE Metro splinter group met Wednesday, August 14, at John Schultz's home in Afton. A good group showed up and was treated to a delicious lunch prepared by John's wife, Colleen. Many attendees took advantage of looking at the sun flares through John's sun telescope. He also has a large and outstanding regular telescope for studying the universe. Most folks visited John's large, well-equipped shop in his basement that has an outside entrance. Besides the usual "woodturners' conversations", after lunch everyone had a chance to describe and talk about their "Show & Tell" turnings. At the end of the meeting, there was the "Brown Bag Door Prize" drawing .



Al Fletcher & John Suhreptz look at pieces submitted to the Instant Gallery, "Show & Tell"



On the way to the meeting, Dick Hicks bought this rocking lawn chair; the air piston does the "rocking"



Bill Campbell touring John's shop

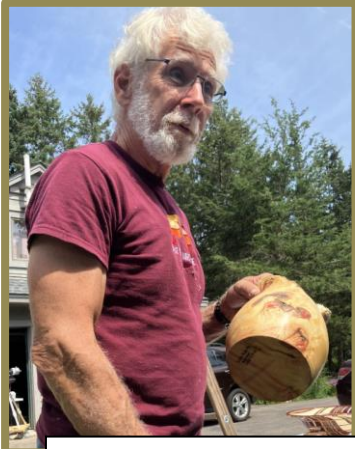


Paul Laes inspecting Al Fletcher's "Michael Mode" bowl



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Southeast Metro



Our host, John Schultz, showing the vessel and the area where his dog had chewed off the corner of the rim just before the meeting



The delicious lunch was prepared and served by John's wife, Colleen



Tasmanian - Blackwood

Paul Laes described bringing back a suitcase full of wood from Australia



Rich Roberts' spalted box

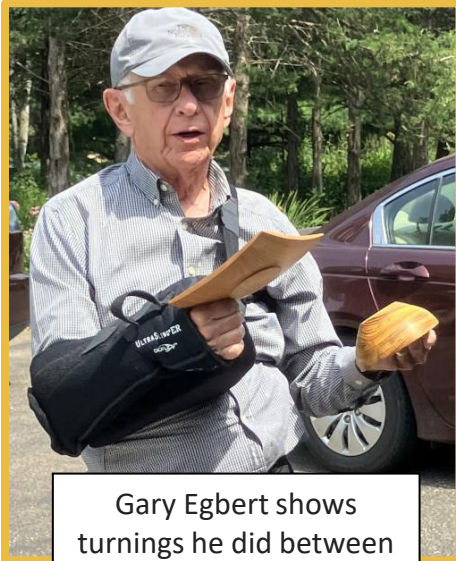


SE Metro leader, Jim Jacobs, begins the "Show & Tell"



Area, Regional Special Group Meetings (cont'd)

Southeast Metro



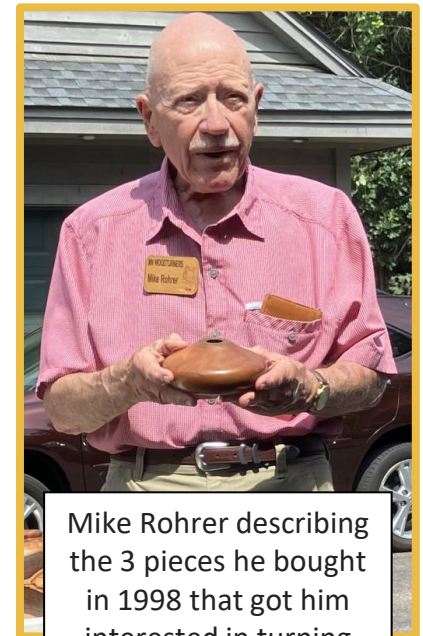
Gary Egbert shows turnings he did between shoulder surgeries



Paul Keller



Bob Boettcher and his miniature bird houses & birds



Mike Rohrer describing the 3 pieces he bought in 1998 that got him interested in turning



Jim Jacobs describing a vessel



Doug Ashton pulling a name for the brown bag door prize



Paul Keller opening his prizes



William Durant
December 9 1861.
He co founded General Motors
and Chevrolet. Most importantly
he founded Frigidaire
making him the very first
Refrigerator Magnate.



Community Service

The MWA COMMUNITY SERVICE COMPRISES BEADS OF COURAGE, THE WIG STAND PROJECT AND OTHER ACTIVITIES TO HELP OUR COMMUNITY


Jay Schulz will be staffing the Community Service table. See Jay with any questions or needs. Our Community Service program is an important part of the MWA's mission. All are welcome to participate.




CLASSES

THE MWA HAS RENEWED ITS EFFORTS IN PRESENTING CLASSES FOR THE MWA MEMBERS

Go to the link on the MWA website to check on upcoming classes and sign up (on the classes page, put in the month and year you're interested in)

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**I'm so glad
I was young
and stupid
BEFORE
there were
camera phones.**



The more
you weigh,
the harder you
are to kidnap.

Stay safe
Eat Cake

**Had a bad mixup at
the store
today..when the
cashier said strip
down facing
me, apparently she
was referring to my
credit card.**

Thanks to Fred Schmolli



Bulletin Board



This beautiful box by Dick Hicks was featured in
Issue 399 of Woodturning Magazine.
Congratulations, Dick.






This turning by Linda Ferber was featured in the August AAW Toolbox. Congratulations, Linda



Bulletin Board

Lathe for Sale



Variable Speed Wood Lathe | WL-1847VS

\$3,470.00

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- 220V 1-phase power
- 18" swing
- 47" between centers
- Variable speed 0 to 3200 rpm



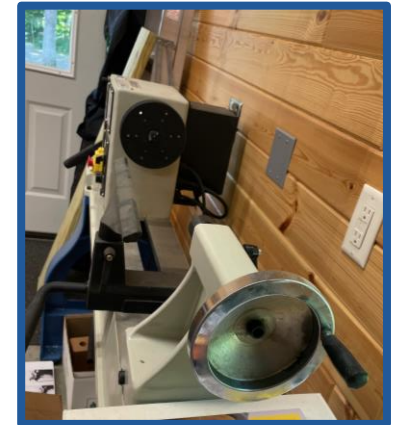
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Wood Working

VARIABLE SPEED WOOD LATHE
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- The lathe has never been used
- Price - \$2000

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BulletinBoard

For all the “Wood Lovers” in the MWA, here are excerpts from an article by Graham Lawton in the international science magazine, New Scientist.

A few years ago, I wrote an article about new uses of wood, including as a sustainable construction material. It was a surprise hit. Since then, we have covered wood technology as often as possible.

So when I was invited to Paris to visit two state-of-the-art wooden building projects, I jumped at the chance. Both are built almost completely of wood and have enviable environmental credentials as well as being aesthetically stunning. The first was a five-storey addition to an older building owned by the French railway network. The new storeys are made almost entirely of cross laminated timbers (CLT), an engineered wood product that rivals concrete and steel as a structural material, but with a much lower carbon footprint.

The builders said they started to build in wood to reduce the carbon footprint, but then discovered a lot of other benefits. CLT is 80 % lighter than the combined mass of concrete and steel, so there is no need to reinforce foundations at financial and environmental cost. It is quicker to build with, requires fewer trucks and less heavy equipment to be brought on site, and has useful thermal properties.

A standard building has high “thermal inertia”, meaning it takes a lot of time and energy to warm up and cool down. But in a CLT building, the moment you start the heating, you start to feel the warmth. During a heatwave, concrete soaks up heat and radiates it out at night, keeping the city sweltering. Wooden buildings don’t do this.

Wooden buildings can burn, of course, but what burns in a building is the furniture, not the structure. Yes, wood burns, but ignition is slow and almost never happens.

Inside the buildings, the wood is deliberately and beautifully exposed on walls, ceilings and columns “You can feel the wood, touch the wood, see the wood, smell the wood.” Wood also has very good acoustics. “The idea is to offer nature to people inside the buildings.”



Bulletin Board

Please send items for the Bulletin Board to: mdrprof@gmail.com

As a group which has a common hobby but also is a group of good friends, we'd like to keep up with our friends and hear about awards, shows, family news (weddings, accomplishments of children and grandchildren), retirements, hospital stays, illnesses, book recommendations, website recommendations and anything else you would normally talk about in person at MWA or Sub-Group meetings. All of these and more are possibilities for the Bulletin Board. As we start seeing all our MWA friends face-to-face monthly, we can still reach the entire membership by the Bulletin Board.



New Members/Long-Time Members Looking for some Tips????

Look near the very end of this newsletter for the page titled:

Member Help Line

These are all MWA members who have specifically offered to help MWA member with woodturning. Many of them have listed areas of special interest, but they are all excellent all-around turners and can help you with almost anything.

Listed for each volunteer:

- Phone number
- Email address
- Areas of chief interests
- Community in which they live

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WOODTURNING VOLUNTEERS



WOOD SEALER HAS BEEN RESTOCKED. WE NOW HAVE IT!

At this time sealer is available at the monthly meetings and from:
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I am looking for others to sell sealer throughout the metro area.

Bring plastic jugs if you have them.

Sealer \$20.00 gallon.

We need heavy duty plastic jugs for dispensing sealer. If you have any gallon containers, we could sure use them. It would be best if you could bring your empty containers to be filled.

The club now has a chip card reader so you can pay Charlie by credit card or cash.

Anyone wanting to sell sealer can buy a quantity from me if you like or take some gallons and sell them to members and send the money to Treasurer John Hehre.

Charlie Prokop, President MWA



Science Page

IF YOU WAIT LONG ENOUGH TO
MAKE DINNER, EVERYONE WILL
JUST EAT CEREAL.

IT'S SCIENCE.

Brain cells, hair cells
and skin cells - they
all die constantly, but
freaking fat cells seem
to have eternal life...



Lathe Contact List

The MWA Newsletter is presenting a list of members who would be happy to give you pros & cons and experiences with the lathes they own or with which they have had experience.

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Member Help Line

The club has organized a "Member Help Line", the purpose of which is to answer questions/give advice and help educate our membership. Even though it has been more difficult during the pandemic social distancing time to help people in home workshops, there are still ways to help each other with woodturning questions & problems. The volunteers can help via email, telephone, Zoom, personal contact using social distancing and masks if desired, and probably other ways we haven't tried yet.

Maybe you're a beginner looking for advice on what to buy.

Maybe you have questions on chucking.

Maybe you have sharpening questions.

The volunteers listed on the next page are more than happy to help. Some have listed areas in which they feel more comfortable, but all will help with your woodturning question.

We would like more members to volunteer for our Member Help Line. If you would like to be "on call" please contact Mike Rohrer at mdrprof@gmail.com with your phone #, email address, area where you live, areas you'd be willing to help with, and your name will be added to the list.



Subject: S.O.S. Explained

An Airbus 380 is on its way across the Atlantic. It flies consistently at 800 km/h at 30,000 feet when suddenly a Eurofighter with Tempo Mach 2 appears.

The pilot of the fighter jet slows down, flies alongside the Airbus, and greets the pilot of the passenger plane by radio: "Airbus, boring flight isn't it? Now have a look here!"

He rolls his jet on its back, accelerates, breaks through the sound barrier, rises rapidly to a dizzying height, and then swoops down almost to sea level in a breathtaking dive. He loops back next to the Airbus and asks, "Well, how was that?"

The Airbus pilot answers: "Very impressive, but now you look!"

The jet pilot watches the Airbus, but nothing happens. It continues to fly stubbornly straight, with the same speed. After 15 minutes, the Airbus pilot radios, "Well, how was that?"

Confused, the jet pilot asks, "What did you do?"

The Airbus pilot laughs and says, "I got up, stretched my legs, walked to the back of the aircraft to use the washroom, then got a cup of coffee and a chocolate fudge pastry."

The moral of the story is:

When you are young, speed and adrenaline seem to be great. But as you get older and wiser, you learn that comfort and peace are more important.

This is called S.O.S.: Slower, Older, but Smarter.

Dedicated to all my friends who, like me, now realize that it is time to slow down and enjoy the rest of the trip.

Dedicated to all seniors.

Fred Schmol



Editor's Notes

Living adjacent to the UM campus, the last few days have been hectic, beginning with the severe storm that knocked out everybody's power and then being in the middle of "Campus Move-In".

I hope your "winding-down" summer is going well. We're coming into my favorite season, autumn.

I hope you enjoy the August newsletter and the replay of Jim Jacobs' "Tuesday Tune-Up" from early Covid days.

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