

MINNESOTA WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION

in association with the American Association of Woodturners

October 2005



John Magnussen
Buckeye Burl
6" High - 4" Wide



Herman Fessler
Bowl #76
Segmented 116 pieces including Wal-
nut, Padauk, Maple and Cherry

Minnesota Woodturners Association's website (www.mnwoodturners.com) has lots of great woodturning related information, including links, calendar of events, past newsletters (in color), event photos and a membership gallery. (above photos show a small example) To include your turnings in the website gallery check out the website and browse around.

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President's Corner



Greetings fellow turners. I want to start this corner by recognizing and thanking John Ratliff for his dedication and work for our organization. John has handled the mailing of the club newsletter for over 14 years. He also handled the refreshments for many club meetings for over 10 years. In addition, John managed the wood raffles, assisted with our sealer program, and a major volunteer with our holiday party decorations. John, I want to personally acknowledge and thank you for all the time you have dedicated to the club. I know that all the other members also want to thank you for your tireless efforts in making this organization what it is today. So, the next time you see John, please thank him for all he has done to make our club a success.

John Haug has agreed to take over handling the newsletter mailings, along with new membership kit mailings, after some arm twisting by Ron Meilahn (he's good at that). We thank you John, for agreeing to take on these responsibilities on behalf of our club. Ron indicates the remunera-

tion will be superb!

Next, I would like to thank Tim Heil for taking on the refreshments for meetings and activities for the club. Tim has some personal commitments in the future and will not be handling that any longer. Thank you Tim, for the time spent in making sure we had refreshments at our functions. We are still looking for someone or several members that would be willing to take this task on for the club. If you would be willing to do so, please contact a board member or myself and let us know.

I want to welcome our new members to our club. I hope to meet each of you at future events. Please come up and introduce yourself to the board members and myself so that we have a chance to meet you. We have plenty of events and would like to have you attend as many as you can. There is always something to be learned from the presenter or from socializing with your fellow members.

We just finished with the Dave Hout demonstration and some of us were disappointed in the turn out. We had 25 of 216 members attend on Saturday and 10 of those were board members. Please talk with myself or any of the board members about why you did or did not attend this great day. We would like to know what you are looking

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for when we set these events up. We are looking at having our own mini symposium in the future, but are concerned about attendance based on the small percentage of membership attending these professional demonstrations. Please let any of us know if it's the cost, the professional, or what it is that we get such low turnout at these great opportunities. This is your organi-

zation and the board wants to provide you with what you are looking for from your membership.

We have a great holiday party coming up in December after a couple great meetings in October and November. Wally Jacobson will be talking about Beginning Turning and in November we will learn some holiday ornament ideas. Don't forget to let Jim Sannerud

know of any small group sessions you would like to have, or would like to host in your shop and share your turning knowledge.

Happy Turning to all of you.

Don

MWA Treasurer's Report	
2005	2005
12 Month Budget	8 Month Actual
Members 200	Members 216
Income \$8,950	\$7,621
Expenses [\$7,560]	[\$8,985
Gain [loss] \$1,390	[\$1,364]
cash balance	\$2,593



New Members

Please welcome our newest members:

Ron Roering
Brian McLees

Brandon, MN
Farmington, MN

Volunteer Needed

Refreshments coordinator needed. The job involves bringing water and soda to club activities. The club will pay for all the supplies. One or more members needed and members can alternate duties. Please call Don Roden or contact any of the board members if you can help with this activity.

MWA Wood Sealer Program

The MWA is currently buying sealer in 55 gallon drums, enabling us to sell to our members at a fantastic price of only \$8 per gallon. Our club could use a few clean, empty gallon jugs, such as windshield washer fluid for bottling; bring some to our monthly meetings. This super bargain sealer is available at our monthly meetings, or contact the following for other special arrangements:

Bob Jensen—Fridley 763-572-0525
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Ron Meilahn-Andover 763-862-2100
Bruce Arones 651-433-5364

Club Library

Do you have any woodturning / woodworking videos, books, magazines that you are no longer using, that another club member might find useful? Donate any related materials you have to our club library. Contact Bob Jensen at: 1woodworker@earthlink.net 763-572-0525

Dave Hout Demonstration

By Jack Frost

On Saturday September 17 about 25 MWA members attended the demonstration at MCAD by Dave Hout. Dave is a former shop teacher and host of several wood-turning programs on DIY network on cable TV. The day started with Dave discussing bowl turning. Dave discussed a number of basic bowl turning facts from wood orientation to various chucking options. The high light of the demo was showing how to avoid sanding when you are turning end grain. After demoing the technique everyone at the demo got a chance to try out the technique. I was very impressed with how smooth the wood was after using this technique. For hollowing out the bowl Dave used a step cut to get ride of the majority of the wood. The final finishing cut was done similar to the outside of the bowl with what Dave calls a bowl skew. Basically a square ended spindle gouge.



Dave Houts Demonstrating style is very hands on with 2 way communication making for a very informative demo. Shown here teaching Duane Gemelke how to shear "cut" the outside of a bowl, allowing Duane to teach the next member making the learning process much stronger.

In the afternoon Dave demonstrated metal spinning. He said you could use most non-ferrous metals like brass, copper, aluminum or pewter. Most full size lathes can be used for metal spinning. Very few additional tools are necessary to make various metal bowls. Irwin Nistler got to try out how this worked and

he agreed it was not nearly as easy as Dave made it out to be.

Finally Dave talked about vacuum chucking. He discussed the various types of vacuum motors you can use and the types of chucks you can make.

A very informative demonstration and a good time were had by all.



All eyes were on Erwin Nistler as professional turner Dave Hout gives instructions on how to "spin" metal.



Daves shear "cut" technique virtually eliminates torn end grain .

2005 Annual Picnic: Games, Food, Turnings and Great conversation!



MWA Members



Linda Ferber

I enjoy the creative process of woodturning from the vision to production to finished piece. I had previously funneled

my creative tendencies to stained glass but found I was ready for a new creative outlet after a number of years.

The opportunity to try woodturning presented itself back in 1999 when my dad had an auction including his shop tools. He had been living in rural Foley, MN but age and health required a move to a town home. He had an extensive wood shop and had made many nice fur-

niture pieces for his children and grandchildren. I often helped with these projects and incorporated stained glass door panels in the cabinet pieces.

Before Dad's auction, each sibling got to choose something from his shop to keep as their own. I chose the lathe. I had no previous experience with a lathe. I joined the MN Woodturners Assoc., taking advantage of the classes, demonstrations, and mentoring that were of great benefit to a beginner such as myself. I volunteered as MWA librarian which also provided access to the many tapes to be viewed as learning tools. It has been a very satisfying process of learning the woodturning art of patience, practice, and precision from the members of MWA. Their encouragement and advice has helped sustain my drive for improving my woodturning skills. I especially enjoy the

woodturners small class demos and seeing the wonderful shops of the members.

I was fortunate to host Andy Wolfe during her visit to MN last fall. She was a fascinating guest and awesome artist. I have done a number of pieces using the wood burning techniques demonstrated by Andy. I like the depth and drama wood burning can add to a turning.

I volunteer as a docent at the AAW Gallery. It is fun to assist the AAW at the Landmark Center Gallery and to see the response of visitors to the shows on display. Hopefully it will help to encourage more people to take up woodturning. I am glad that I did – it has been a great experience, and thanks to all MWA members for their encouragement and support.



Dody Bemrick

I think I have always loved wood - the look, the feel, the smell. I remember standing at my grandfather's elbow as he shaved nice long

wood curls for me to put on my hair. He was a carpenter, house builder, painter/decorator par excellence. Some of his grandchildren seem to have inherited the "wood gene", as two of my brothers are good woodworkers. I, on the other hand, being a girl attending an all girl's high school in the 1940s,

never had the great good fortune to take all those lovely wood shop classes, so I had to start from scratch when I decided that women can be woodworkers, too. By then, all but one of my six children had left the nest.

I became interested in woodturning when I bought an old lathe at a garage sale (since replaced as it needed parts no longer available). My hubby gave me a set of tools for Christmas and I was all set to go and that's when I joined MWA! I had to learn the basics, and not be afraid of the lathe, and how to sharpen my tools. I haven't made anything very big yet - tops, lots of eggs, weed pots, birdhouse ornaments, bottle stoppers, thanks to

hands-on with Mary Lacer, lidded boxes hands-on with Jim Jacobs and Duane Gemelke (who said I wasn't aggressive enough with my chisel- it probably wasn't sharp enough), and natural edge bowl hands-on with Bob Jensen. The hands-on sessions are great. My family and friends are the "lucky" recipients of my labors.

I think the fact that years ago girls were not encouraged, or maybe not allowed, to take shop classes was enough to keep them from becoming interested in woodworking. Hopefully, that's way in the past, as there are now more women in the "trades".

As a way of advertising our club, the Board decided to place MWA applications in several wood related stores WoodCraft, Rockler and Seven Corners Hardware. Jim Jacobs designed and built a card holder for MWA applications. I copied his design using walnut, and the card holder and MWA applications are now at the Maplewood Rockler store.



Walnut application holder made by Jack Frost.



The original idea in cherry from Jim Jacobs.

Upcoming MWA club order from Craft Supplies

Your next CRAFT SUPPLIES order should be sent directly to Ron Meilahn, **no later than Saturday, October 22nd**.

Use only the most recent **SPRING/SUMMER 2005 CATALOG**; copies of this latest catalog are now available. If you are on their mailing list you should be receiving this latest issue shortly; otherwise, call CS directly at [1-800-551-8876]. Orders submitted using older catalogs **cannot be accepted** because of conflicting problems on part number identities, etc.

Club Craft Supplies Order Saves MWA Members \$\$

The Club's April 2005 purchase saved participating members 19% off their individual Craft Supplies order.

	<u>OCT 04</u>	<u>APR 05</u>
# of participating members	19	31
Catalog price	\$3,502	\$6,029
Discounted cost	<u>\$2,916</u>	<u>\$4,910</u>
Total discount	\$586	\$1,119
	or 17%	or 19%

Name Tags!

The MWA now has over 200+ members. Please remember to wear your name tag to all MWA functions. If you do not have a name tag contact Ron Meilahn or any board member.

Newsletter submissions

Do you have any woodturning topics that you find interesting? A new video, book, tool? Do you have a great shop tip? Want to share a project?

Send all woodturning related materials to be submitted for the newsletter to:

Jeff Luedloff
1177 Clover Court
Shakopee, MN 55379

jefflued@peoplepc.com
Or call: 952-496-1177 if you need assistance.

A Day With Dave Hout

By Jim Zangl

When I arrived at the Sannerud home, I was greeted by Jim and given a cup of coffee and asked if I had eaten, one of the advantages of arriving early. I joined Nancy, Jim and Dave Hout, our instructor of the day, at the breakfast table with that cup of coffee and (I am sure this will surprise every one) we discussed things like wood and turning and turners we have seen. But a few pet stories and current event type things might have accidentally broken into the conversation. As time neared the 9:00 starting time and the others who took advantage of the opportunity to be personally tutored by a professional turner arrived, we made the choice of what we would like to do. Two items were chosen by those of us in attendance, metal spinning and the making of a sphere box. All of those in attendance at the Saturday demonstration saw Dave spin metal, but on Sunday we actually had the opportunity to try our hand at it. It is both easier (with Dave correcting our mistakes and offering advice) and harder (a good deal of effort and coordination is required to manipulate that metal into the shape we wanted) than it seems. We first set the aluminum blank between form and center, then used the broom handle to center applied tail stock pressure to seat the piece. Then it was a matter of forming the metal around the form and turning the edge. As turners we learn to take delicate, light cuts so as not to bruise the wood. Metal required some speed, power and flow of movement. When done correctly by an experienced spinner, the whole process is done in seconds. The

four of us were able to produce one bowl each that morning, but we experienced the doing of it and so better understand the process.

When Ron and his wife arrived it was time for lunch. Jim and Nancy provided us with a wonderful repast that included a wealth of fresh tomatoes from their garden. With Ron in our company, conversation turned to the art of eating and to a favorite feline pet of his from years gone by.

The ball box was explained and we set about trying our hand at it. We used mahogany rather than boxwood, so thread chasing was not to be done, but a pressure fit was challenge enough. The procedure starts with a 3 ½ to 4 ½ inch by about 2 inch sq piece of stock. Approach this part as if making any other box where the finished lid will be the



“Woodturning” not limited to wood or turning as Dave Hagen learns to “spin metal.”

same height as the base, so allow for the lid lip when parting. Do not hollow too deep, or we don’t want to end up with a funnel. We formed this into a rough sphere, at this



Marv Grabau, Jim Zangl, Instructor Dave Hout, Dave Hagen and Linda Ferber takes advantage of one of the greatest opportunities of MWA membership “hands on instructions” from some of the top turners in the field.

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point, more of an ellipsoid. The trick is the jam chuck. A block of dried wood is rounded and a hole drilled through the middle. This allows a wooden dowel to knock the box out of the chuck later. There are no handles on a sphere. A hollow is made in the face of the chuck about the diameter of the almost-sphere and a little deeper than the ball is round. The trick is to ta-



Jim Zangl works on a sphere box.

per the opening slightly. Then as the ball gets rounder and smaller the ball is gripped farther in the chuck. As this happens you turn away the outer edge of the jam chuck and continue rounding. The process is complete when all the flats have been cut and sanded away. It was at this point we realized how tight the fit of our box was. With no finger holds and nicely sanded surface the box resisted coming apart. But we managed and Dave showed how to loosen the fit by rechucking and cutting a bit off the flange. Now to finish this first attempt and try it again at home. By 4:00 it was time to clean up and visit Jim's wood pile for a few pounds of fresh cut wood. These small group sessions are a valuable way of increasing our wood turning abilities. New techniques, new ways to use the tools, new tools all this and you get to have lunch with Ron too. My thanks to Jim and Nancy for the great job they do in hosting these events.



Marv Grabau, working the metal against a wooden form, spins an aluminum bowl.

Member helpline????

Do you have a woodturning question?

Need help finding woodturning advice?

Well, these members can help you!

Contact for your woodturning related questions today!

Bob Jensen - 1woodworker@earthlink.net (763)572-0525

George Dupre—gtdupre@centurytel.net (715) 448-3002

Jim Jacobs—woodmanmn@aol.com (651) 437-2302

Jim Zangl - Jim.w.zangl@healthpartners.com (651) 645-4696

Member help line

We would like to bring back the member help line. This is a list of members willing to answer questions and/or point other members in the "right" direction with their woodturning projects. If you would be willing to be "on call" contact any board member.

Professional turner Jamie Donaldson to Demo at CRW (Coulee Region Woodturners)

Jamie Donaldson at CRW October 15 and 16

(\$35 in advance - contact Pam Reilly at gp.reilly@att.net - or \$45 at the door. Price covers both days or any part thereof.)

Saturday, October 15

- * Meeting to start at 9 a.m. at B&B Studios
- * After addressing business Jamie will start with Bowl Turning 102

Bowl Turning 102

Bowls can also be square, or rectangular, or.....

After turners have mastered round bowls, it's time for some variety! Many bowl blanks are sold in squares, so why waste the corners of an expensive piece of wood? Turning square pieces presents a new world of design opportunities, and demands new mastery with the same old tools. I present a variety of square bowl options to challenge the turner's imagination and demonstrate the tool usage needed to break the round bowl mold.

- * Break for lunch around noon
- * Saturday afternoon will be the Phrugul Photo Studio

The Phrugul Photo Studio

Demo of basic photographic lighting techniques for film and digital image capture of turnings, with emphasis on low cost but effective set-up and equipment. Will discuss how to select and utilize camera functions, and what specialized equipment may be needed. Will illustrate examples of both good and bad images, and how to standardize repeatable methods of photographing turnings for jury submissions, illustrations, and web usage.

Sunday, October 16

- * Meeting to start at 9 a.m.
- * Jamie will spend the day doing Long Bowls from Logs

Long Bowls from Logs

Innovative bowl shapes from readily available wood -

A stick of firewood can contain a variety of bowl shapes, and long bowls are a new challenge to the turner seeking design opportunities. Roughing and chucking a log to get rid of the unwanted wood can be a mystery, but basic bowl turning skills will be enhanced when the puzzle is solved thru demonstration. Several versions of long or winged bowls will be turned and discussed, and bowls trapped in the logs will be set free.

Please Notice

October and November Meeting Changes

Our October and November meetings have been changed.

Jim Jacobs will be demoing segmenting early next year.

Watch for location change!!!!

October Meeting

Our October meeting will be back at **Roseville High Schools woodshop.**

(Directions can be found on page14 along with the calendar of events)

Tuesday, October 11th from 6:30-9:00p.m.

Wally Jacobson will demonstrate basic bowl turning by making a bowl. Cutting the log on the bandsaw, turning the bowl and how to rechuck it to finish the bottom. He'll also explain drying, sharpening and finishing.

6:30-7 social time, library, sealer sales

7-8 demo

8-9 Show and tell, wood raffle, library, sealer sales.

We would like to devote more focus on show and tell. Please label your pieces and please give our members your full attention.



A lattice wreath, turned by Duane Gemelke, will be one of the featured topics for the October meeting

Fall Hands-On Sessions

Fall has everyone gearing up for activities and MWA is no exception.

October 22

Erwin Nistler will run a session on making Christmas Ornaments. If you saw Erwin demonstrate last year at our club meeting, you know you'll not want to miss this opportunity. This session is open to eight people. Get your holiday gifts done early! Woodturning experience is a plus.

October 29

Don Roden will be teaching the

fine art of turning with a skew. This is a beginner level class. Don says bring a skew, a skew or a skew. This session can accommodate 13 people.

November 12

If you're selling your work or even thinking about selling your work, this is an informational session meeting on taxes and recordkeeping for small business extra income situations. Just like all hands-on sessions, it will be free of charge. And no, this session is not led by master accountant & treasurer Ron Meilahn. Sue Savarese, CPA will be offering this session to club members.

November 19

Jim Zangl will take you all the from tree to bowl. It's up to you from there. This is a beginner level course open to eight participants.

Don't miss these great opportunities! Watch for e-mails coming out about each session as they approach and then e-mail Jim Sannerud to sign up. As always, first come/first serve with a waiting list kept handy. Hands-on sessions will be in Ham Lake, directions sent to you when you sign up.

These hands-on sessions will wrap up the 2005 turning year. Watch for 2006 sessions in the December newsletter.

Thanks,
Jim

New meeting space: November meeting:

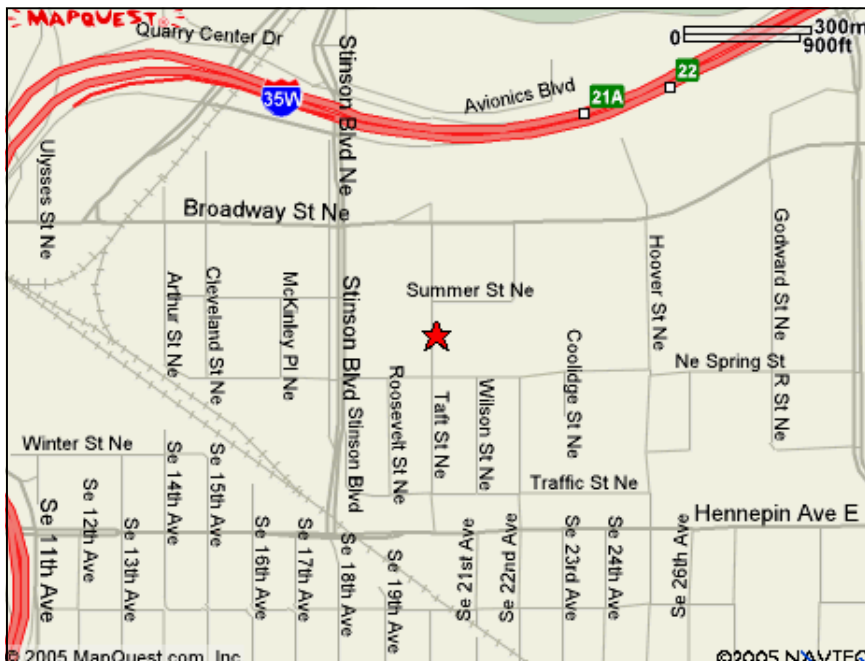
We will be meeting in the shop space of **Industrial Electric Co.** which is being offered by one of our new members, Gary Novak. We would like your comments on this meeting site after this meeting.

Address:

660 Taft St. Mpls.

1/2 block south on Taft off Broadway St.

Watch for MWA signs.



November 8th

Our November meeting will be at a **NEW LOCATION**. Gary Novaks has offered his shop space at his business, **Industrial Electric**, 660 Taft St. Minneapolis (Directions and map can be found on page 14 along with the calendar of events)

Duane Gemelke will demonstrate a "lattice wreath". He will be using a tool similar to the ones made at the tool making session held last May. Duane will also show how this same type of design can be fitted into a lidded box.

Members are asked to bring ornaments to the show and tell. We'll have our "holiday ornament challenge" at the holiday party on December 13th. As our membership grows we are "trying out" this new meeting space. The board would like your comments on how this space works and would also like to hear about other possible meeting spaces.

6:30-7 social time, library, sealer sales

7-8 Demo

8-9 show and tell, wood raffle, library, sealer sales

SUPPLIER DISCOUNTS to MWA MEMBERS

The following suppliers offer special discounts to MWA members. To receive a discount you must be a member in good standing, and show your current membership card to the merchant.

ABRASIVE RESOURCE

900 Lund Blvd #400, Anoka, MN

763-586-9595 or 1-800-814-7358

No showroom - Internet or catalog orders only.

Sandpaper, coated abrasives, rolls, clearance items - 20% discount

www.abrasiveresource.com

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651-777-1431

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Burnsville, 2020 W Cty Rd 42, 952-892-7999

Maplewood, 1935 Beam Ave
651-773-5285

Minnetonka, 12995 Ridgedale Dr
952-542-0111

10% discount on all regularly priced items, except power tools.

Wholesale lumber prices to MWA members.

www.rockler.com

WOODCRAFT

9125 Lyndale Ave S, Bloomington
952-884-3634

10% discount on all items, except power tools.

www.woodcraft.com

YOUNGBLOOD LUMBER CO.

1335 Central AVE, MPLS.

612-789-3521

Wholesale prices to MWA members.

www.youngbloodlumber.com

December Meeting: Annual Holiday Party

Our annual Holiday party will be held Tuesday, December 13th from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Dakota Lodge in West St. Paul. (see back page for map and directions or use this link for internet access:

www.co.dakota.mn.us/parks/ThompsonParkCenter-DakotaLodge.htm)

Members and spouses/guests are invited.

Our holiday decoration challenge continues... bring an ornament/decoration you have made. Members will vote for the top three. Win a prize. Be original!

Member gift exchange. Always popular. Members are asked to bring an unwrapped turning to present to another member. Everyone who brings a turning goes home with a turning.

Spouse/guest door prizes. Guests sign in at the door, win a turning! Our way of thanking others for all they do. There will be "kits" available at the Oct. and Nov. meetings for these gifts. If you would prefer to do your own, that's ok too. Bring it unwrapped to the party.

Professional turnings Raffle. We'll have turnings from Mark St. Leger and Dave Hout, only \$1 per ticket. Don't miss out!

Win a certificate! Drawings will be held for certificates from Craft Supplies and Rocklers.

Great Food. We'll be having pot luck again, please bring:

Last names	A-L main dish
	M-R salads
	S-Z desserts

Board elections. We will be electing some new board members. If you are interested contact Don Roden or Bruce Thompson

Dues for 2006. Renew now, still the best deal around for \$25.00!!!

Library activities/ No wood raffle/ No sealer sales.

2006

I am starting to plan meetings for 2006 and would invite input and comments on past meetings or ideas and topics for future meetings. The board has been discussing how to increase attendance at our professional demos. We would like your input on this too. Who would you like to see us bring in to demo? It would be great to see some of the newer members demo. You don't have to be an expert and the time goes by fast. Another idea is to team up with another turner and do a demo together. I'd love to hear from you!

Jim Jacobs, Program Director



Newly elected president
Don Roden shown with
all the great turnings
brought to the 2004
holiday party



Cathy Luhman picks a name to
receive her turning at the
2004 holiday party.

Mark these dates on your Calendar

Activities you don't want to miss!

October 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

November 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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27	28	29	30			

December 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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October meeting location change

October

1st Saturday—9:00-4:00 p.m.. Hands-on for beginners

11th Tuesday—6:30-9:00 p.m. Beginning bowl turning.

Location: Roseville High School

November

3rd Thursday—Board meeting, 6:30-9:00 at Bob Jensen's.

8th Tuesday—6:30-9:00 p.m. Holiday Ornaments. Ornament show and tell.

Location: Gary Novak's

(NEW MEETING SITE SEE PAGE 13 FOR MORE DETAILS)

20th Sunday—December newsletter submission deadline.

December

13th Tuesday—6:30-10:00 Annual Holiday party, Dakota lodge, West St. Paul; pot luck; member gift exchange; turning raffle; library; spouse/guest door prizes; details to follow.

Directions to Roseville High School

Roseville Area High School is located on county rd B2 (1 block north of Hwy 36) between Hamline and Lexington Avenues. The meeting is held in the schools woodshop on the east end of the building.

As you enter the schools parking lot, veer left (east) to the end of the building. The door to the woodshop is on the south side of the dumpsters.

Directions to:

Gary Novak's

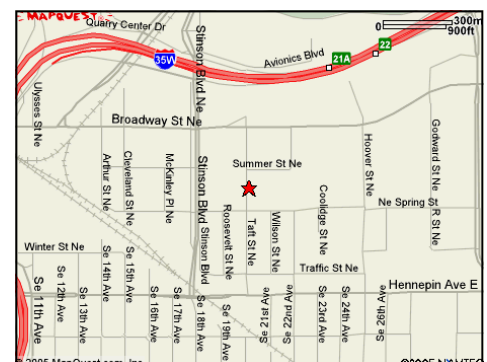
Industrial Electric Co.

660 Taft St. Mpls.

1/2 block south on Taft off Broadway St.

Watch for MWA signs.

See map on right



Gary Novaks Industrial Electric Co.

***Reminder-**Member meetings officially start at 7:00 pm. Space will be open at 6:30 for setup and socializing.

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Or: woodedacres@ecenet.com

Wood for sale, Barter, Trade?

Angico Preto turning squares from Brazil. (picture below)

1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 21" dry and rough sawn.

Very hard salmon reddish brown with dark almost black streaks. \$3.00 each or make offer or possible trades welcome.

Large quantity available.

Jeff Luedloff, 952-496-1177

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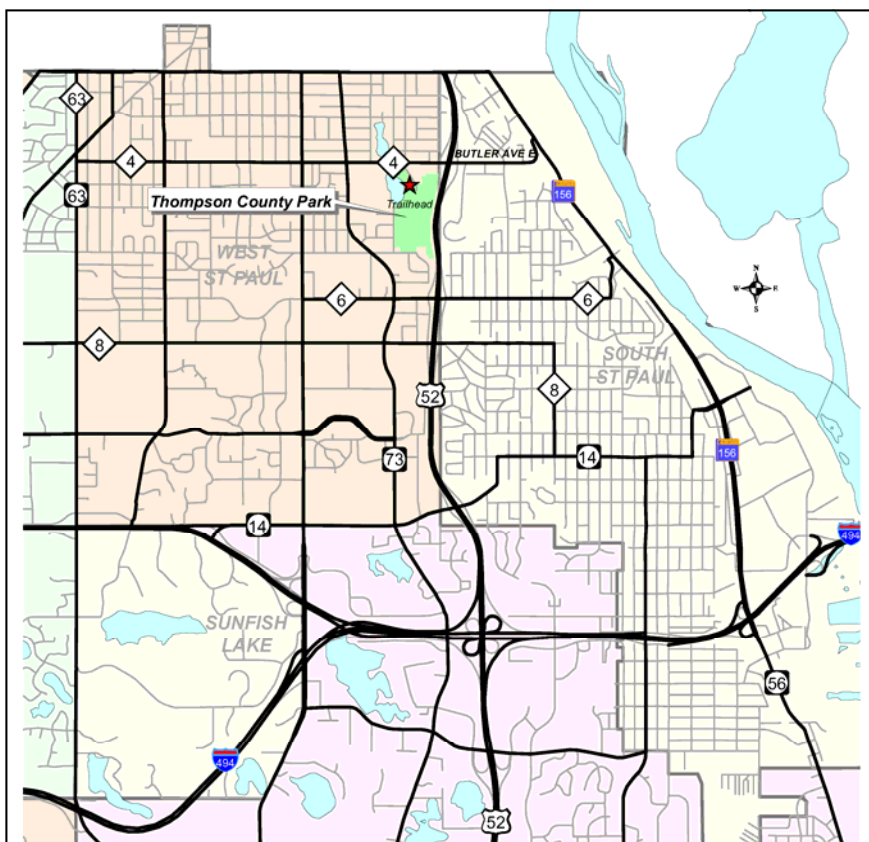
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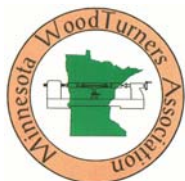


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