

Welcome

President John "Grumpy" Loftis addresses a near full house.



Guests

George Sibley – learned of NTWA through Rocker. He's been a hobbyist most of his life.

Andrew – likes to do cabinet work and outdoor furniture.

Announcements

The annual picnic potluck will be held at the July 15th meeting. The drawing for members only who have participated in the monthly raffles will be for a \$400 gift certificate to Rocker Woodworking. Steve Yauch will be sending out the side dish sign up via email.

Steve Jenkins announced he has a Delta mini lathe for sale - \$150.00 takes it off his hands.

Dale Osborne has 4" PVC pipe and fittings for a dust collector for sale. He is also looking for a piece of

granite, Corian, etc. It was suggested he contact a countertop installer for a sink cut out.

George Sibley announced that he has a complete collection of Fine Woodworking free for the taking.

Several members said they were having problems signing up with NTWA's email service MailChimp. Johan took their addresses to manually enter them and will look into the issue.

Shop Questions

Wendell Brough wanted to know what kind of hanger was used on a plaque from a couple of meetings ago and how it was attached. Chris Kersey said if it was his plaque he epoxied it on because the frame was too thin to use screws.

Bill Bush is looking for a respirator to use while sanding that won't fog up his glasses. Steve Jenkins suggested if he's using a simple paper filter to use a spray bottle to spritz it periodically. Wendell Brough suggested an anti-fog spray for his glasses. Steve Jenkins said scuba suppliers have it available. Bill Crawley suggested using the paper filter with the metal strip on the nose piece. When pinched to conform to the shape of the nose, your glasses won't fog, especially if it has a one-way valve to release your breath.

Michael Mannes needs a local source to refurbish a 12" Delta saw. Bill Richardson suggested American Tool & Fastner.

? is looking for a local source for a Redwood slab. Lynn Floyd suggested Lee Roy Jordan Lumber or Himes & Star lumber.

? Jointer and planner blade sharpening services: John Loftis said Rockler has a drop off service with quick turnaround. Steve Jenkins suggested D&R or Dallas Saw.



Chris Kersey brought a pen he turned for his dad out of Thailand or Flame Rosewood.

Show & Tell



Bill Crawley shows off his projects for the Mesquite Festival.



Sunny Krishnamoorthy uses a bit of high tech to show a picture of a stereo cabinet he built.

Some of the Mesquite logs Bill Crawley sourced in the Hill Country.





John Loftis brought in a lazy-susan made for a client using a bourbon keg lid.



John provided a live demo on spindle turning basics and the tools needed to get started; a roughing gouge, a skew and a spindle gouge. He said quality woodturning tools are made of high speed steel at a minimum.

In response to how he sharpens his tools John said he uses a bench grinder turning 1750 rpm with white wheels; 60-80 grit on one side and 100-120 on the other. The roughing gouge is ground at 45 degrees.

Raffle

GT Robinson – WoodRiver 10pc forestner bit set

Dave Cassman - Shop Fox 6pc scraper set

Bill Bush – Kobalt Hypercoil light

Gary Turman – Glubot "The glue bottle that sucks"

Program

Tonight's program was presented by John Horn of the Southwest Association of Turners in Denton. SWAT is the second largest turner's club in the world.



John demonstrated using a pommel cut to transition from a square end to a swift curve then using a pencil to mark his next cuts.

John stressed that vibration is the enemy of woodturning and can come from the lathe, the wood or the tool.

To position the height of the steady rest, the tool tip should be at the centerline of the work piece when held horizontal on the tool rest. To start turning you should follow these steps:

1. Anchor the tool on the steady rest at the right height.
2. Rub the tool bevel on the work piece.
3. Raise the back of the tool until you get shavings.
4. Rest the tool handle against your side and move the tool by moving your body, not your arm.



John turns a second spindle using his home-made "duplicator" to hold a turned spindle to gauge another one being turned.

John demonstrated making a spindle using V-cuts, bead cuts and cove cuts. The spindle gouge is used to

make the bead and cove cuts and the skew is used to make the V-cuts.



Chess pieces turned and carved by John Horn

John said he would make a booklet called **Woodturning Notes** available as a pdf to anyone who emailed a request to him: johnhorn@flash.net.

This was a great program that held the interest of the group the entire time.

Thank you John!

Next club meeting:
July 15th, 2014
7:00 p.m.
The Party Barn
Annual Picnic!