

Woodturners of North Texas

A CHAPTER OF THE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODTURNERS

April 2010 Program:

Tool Making On The Lathe

by Larry Anderson

Next Meeting:

**Thursday,
April 29, 2010
Start Time: 6:30 PM**

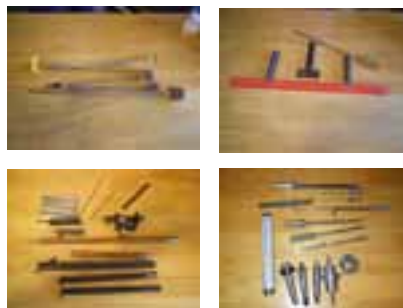
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Larry Anderson will be making some simple stuff that anyone can do on their wood lathe. Some of the things will be small drive centers, a weighted knock-out bar, long and short tool rests, cheap inserts to use with unhandled tools in handles made by Trent Bosch, John Jordan, One-way or others, some different jigs for sharpening the tips which are used in a lot of hollowing tools, power sanding for deep, hollow vessels, and other items if time permits. Below are some pictures of some of the items he intends to make.

His aim is to get people to open up to new ideas to make woodturning easier. Larry has been turning wood for about 20 years. He has taken classes from many well known wood turners, including Ray Key, Richard Raffan, David Ellsworth, Trent Bosch, John Jordan, and Ron Fleming. Larry worked in a machine shop right out of high school using a metal lathe. After military service, he worked 33 years for the telephone company. He just recently started a new job in a machine shop. Larry's two favorite pastimes are woodturning and drag racing motorcycles. He receives so much enjoyment out of woodturning and meeting the people involved that he doesn't understand why everybody isn't a woodturner.



President's message

by Dave Marshall

... making Good Shavings

April: ... Taxes ...
End of March Madness ... Easter ... Buzz haircut ... Brother visiting ... Trip to Emergency Room ... Pulled gluteus maximus ... Bob Rosand demo and classes ... Chipped tooth ... Technology Fair demos ... Customer bids and quotes ... Neighborhood Association meetings ... Allergies ... Teenagers ... Cable TV issues ... Crabgrass ... Student financial aid forms ... Raccoons ... Wife's birthday ... Unrealistic customer deadlines ... Overdue AAW membership ... Insomnia ... Laundry. Ugh!! And the month is only half over. At least there are a few things on this list that are fun!

One of those "fun" items was Bob Rosand's all-day demo this past Saturday and his classes last week. For those that braved the dreary weather and made it to Bob's demo, it was a true delight! Bob's easy-going demeanor coupled with his expert demo skills and turning skills made the day truly enjoyable. No crabgrass; no teenagers; no raccoons; just a solid day of woodturn-

ing. Bliss! I could hardly wait for my class day on Wednesday when Bob took us through the basics on tool fabrication. We'll give you a summary of Bob's stay with WNTx at our next meeting.

As you may recall at our March meeting, the discussion of an Empty Bowls Club (Empty Bowls is the Tarrant Area Food Bank philanthropy that WNTx supports). The Empty Bowls Club is a system that the Golden Triangle and Dallas woodturning clubs use to maximize the number of donations committed to the philanthropy. I'd like to move forward with this and ask for a core of volunteers to turn, at a minimum, one bowl per month for Empty Bowls. Now, this may not be for the faint of heart or those that can't make a commitment. When one becomes an exclusive member of this Club, you will commit to turning a bowl each month. And I expect some of those bowls to be of the highest quality so that WNTx mem-

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Librarian's Corner

Randy Johnson



BOOK REVIEW

Subject: Turning Vintage Toys
By Randy Johnson

This is a positively delightful book by Chris Reid, reviewed for you as it is a new addition to our library. From his brief biography you can guess that he is probably either from the United Kingdom or one of the British Commonwealth countries. Regardless of his country of origin, his presentations and topic will pique the interest of any woodturner. This 175 page book is just full of small toy projects that are sure to delight any small child. There are 15 projects presented, some I have not seen presented before. The projects are for various skills levels and there is something for everyone; a few of them can even challenge an adult to master the use of the toy. If you do not believe me, then turn to the "Diavolo" project and show us how well you have mastered it at the next club meeting.

The book starts with pictures of the different projects and directs you to the page number to jump right into turning them. It then leads with the introduction which I will repeat here for the reader:

This book is not about how to turn wood, but instead to give you an idea of the basic requirements for

turning and assembly of specific toys. Even the fact that they are made of wood can be lost, unless you want to construct the pieces from exotic or colourful (sic) timbers which are then polished or finished to display their beauty.

Every project has a cutting list, which includes all the items that are necessary to complete each project. All measurements are presented both in imperial and metric. The drawings are divided into three different categories: anatomy drawings, blank drilling details, and expanded diagrams or detail drawings. The equipment used consists of fairly basic items that most any wood worker should have. A drill press is desirable and a chuck and various wood turning accessories (which do **not** include a hollowing system or large bowl gouges) are also shown. But the detail drawing of how to make a sphere turning jig is shown and, if you get nothing else from this book, this jig alone makes reading the book worth the effort. I might even turn a sphere, now that I can see how easy it can be accomplished.

Here's a list of just a few of the projects available: a yo-yo, a jump rope (although the foreigner calls it a skipping rope,) a woodpecker, table quoits, and of course, the Diavolo. I am not going to tell you what that is; you will just have to check the book out.

All in all, this is an excellent book, well illustrated and with a wonderful use of color. It is a pleasure to see new books of this caliber being published. I probably will purchase one for my own library. The printing date is 2009 and you know one thing that was most astonishing to see, there was only one copyright symbol by his name as author of the book. It is great to see a woodturner who enjoys

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turning and his joy of turning comes through very clear without statements of "do not copy what I do, as I am some sort of artist". There will be great demand to check this book out and hopefully you can bring your creations to show and tell us all how much pleasure you derived from this delightful book. Happy turning.

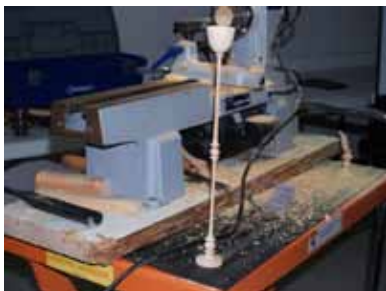


Last Month's Program



David Dick demonstrated how to make long-stemmed goblets in segments and

join them together allowing long-stemmed goblets to be made of any length.



Making Good Shavings ... (continued from page 2)

bers are rightfully recognized as outstanding turners at the next Empty Bowls fundraiser next February. If you can commit to this worthy endeavor, please send me an email and hopefully we can have this up-and-running by May. Thank you for your consideration!

This month's meeting should be very interesting. We are pleased to welcome Larry Anderson from the Northeastern Oklahoma Woodturners Club. Larry will be presenting "Home-made Turning Tools." We all use turning tools. Some of our Club members do make some of their own tools. And I know that many of you have expressed the interest in learning more about this, so come to the Club meeting on the 29th and learn about Larry's tools, processes, and tricks.

All of this sound more fun than some of the things on the list above. Set your priorities. We'll see you on the 29th.

Good shavings to all,

Dave



New Members

Dave Leisure	Arlington
Walter Mercer	Arlington
Ronny Nuzum	North Richland Hills



... from the Editor

Bob Rosand was here for five full days of hands-on training. I was lucky to be able to attend two of the classes. I thoroughly enjoyed the time I spent in the classes. Bob showed us what we were going to learn all the while explaining how and why he did each step. If the opportunity ever arises which would allow you to take a class from him, please take that opportunity - you will be glad you did.

Please pay heed to the president's message this month and volunteer to join the Empty Bowl Club (a Bowl of the Month Club where you donate a bowl for each month rather than receive a bowl.) Remember, Dave said he would grill steaks for everyone who donates at least 24 bowls this year. (Note: Regarding what Dave said - I am sure Dave has said each of those words before but I must admit I have not heard him utter them in the exact order I printed them. So if he declines to grill the steaks, it is not my fault he didn't say the words in the right order at the right time.)

JVC



“Bring-Back” Drawing Winners

Don't forget that if you were a winner of any item in the March 2010 drawing, you are obligated to bring a replacement item for the April 2010 “Bring Back” drawing. The rules have changed and you can see the “Making Good Shavings” column in the March 2009 newsletter for updated guidelines on the “Bring Back” drawing. Winners of any turned item should bring back a replacement turned item of their own creation to the next meeting and winners of any other item such as tools or wood are encouraged to also bring a turned item that they have created in lieu of a non-turned item. If you have fallen behind in bringing a replacement item for the “Bring Back” drawing, now is the time to make up for any items that you owe and please remember to bring a turning to the February meeting.

Turned Items

Name	Description
Bill Collins	Goblet
Randy Johnson	Bottle Stopper
Kenneth Kilpatrick	Slimline Pen
Ned Baker	Bowl
Dewayne Hines	Bowl
Cecil Wester	Goblet
Jim Humphrey	Bullet Pen
John Solberg	Bowl

Non-Turned Items

Name	Description
Bill Boehme	Copy Gauge
Alton Bostick	Purple Heart
Kelton Cloud	Walnut



Classified Ads

WNTx Club **Delta** mini lathes.

The Club has two (2) for sale. **\$150** each

Low miles! Only used by professional turners!

Won't last long at this price!

Contact Randy Johnson at Randy.Johnson@trinityrail.com



Jet JML 1014 lathe

Ryobi scroll saw SC162

Large pen press (home made?)

2-3 boxes pen blanks

2 pen cases (carry)

Many pen kits Excalibur, ballpoints, fountain, etc

Other kits – letter openers, wine bottle stoppers, perfume, etc

Contact Sarah Brubaker 817.2776.6052
2711 Monterrey St
Arlington, TX 76015



My wife and I both turn with our own lathes and we are going to upgrade each, hopefully at about the same time. Both lathes were purchased new only 3 years ago just after beginning our woodturning hobby after completing the local adult education woodturning classes offered by the Southeast Oklahoma Woodturners club and the local Arts Council in Broken Bow, OK. Being only 3 years old and being used nearly every week during that time, both lathes are in excellent condition with minimal wear. They each look like new, have been well maintained, and come with all the same equipment as new.

Jet 1014 Electronic Variable Speed Mini lathe with manufacturers stand included.
1/2 HP motor, 10" swing, 14" between centers, 1"X8TPI spindle, #2MT taper, 6" tool rest,
Drive center, Live center, face plate, and extra replacement drive belt.
Price: **\$350**

Grizzly 1643 Variable Speed full size lathe with cast iron legs & home made box to add weight.
Swivel head for outboard turning, 12" tool rest with extension banjo for outboard turning,
2 HP motor, 16" swing, 43" between centers, 1"X8TPI spindle, #2MT taper,
Drive center, Live center, 6" face plate, and extra replacement drive belt.
Price: **\$350**

I also have a few additional emergency repair parts for the Grizzly that will go with it.

Jim Thompson, Secretary 580-584-3005 Home
Southeast Oklahoma Woodturners 580-212-4640 Cell
RR1, Box 510-4
Broken Bow, OK 74728



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Powermatic 3520B For Sale

Ms. Ellen Cote lives at her home in Flower Mound. Her husband Jerry had passed away from cancer last October. Prior to his passing, Mr. Cote had purchased a new **POWER-MATIC 3520B** Lathe and **John Sorby** beginner set of turning tools and other assorted tools. Shortly after the purchase he started a new job in Tampa, Florida and was gone for two months. When he returned, he was diagnosed with thyroid cancer and passed within a month. Mr. Cote had little time to use his new lathe and many of the tools have never been used, some are still in the cases. Ms. Cote has decided to sell the lathe and tools. It should be noted that at this time we could not find a drive center or a tail center and she believes that there is also some brand of 4 jaw chuck. The lathe was in their garage and he probably had these items tucked away some place that she hasn't found yet. Club Member Richard Ness has seen the lathe and tools and can verify the condition.

POWERMATIC 3520B Lathe_____	\$3,000.00
John Sorby 6 piece beginner set and the assorted tools_____	\$250.00

Attached you will find pictures of the lathe and tools.

Contact information:

Ms. Ellen Cote Phone: 972-539-7208
1625 Fuqua Drive
Flower Mound, TX



Powermatic 4224 Power is 3 hp single phase 220v. Lathe capacity is 24" dia. x 42" long.
Comes with a 3" Faceplate, **Vicmarc** chuck, extra banjo and 12 & 24" tool rest.
Also mobile base. **\$3000** OBO.



Contact:

Mike Boyd 214.264.5810



Advertisements

Anchorseal®

The club has purchased a 55-gallon drum of Anchorseal sealant for green wood and it is available to members for \$9.00 per gallon. It can be purchased at club meetings and at other times is being stored at Jimmie Gill's place, 3425 Meadow Oaks Dr. in Haltom City. Contact James Haynes for payment.

See the [WNT web site ads page](#) for the latest information on what other members have for sale.

Rules for advertisements: Free ads are available only to WNT members. The deadline for submission or cancellation of an ad is the 10th of the month to be placed in that month's newsletter. Ads will only run for one issue unless notified otherwise. If you wish to continue running an ad for more than one month, please advise the editor, John Chandler, by the 10th of the month. Also, if you decide to cancel an ad, please notify the editor by the 10th of the month.



Calendar

NOTE: The Regular Monthly Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month at the R. D. Evans Recreational Center, 3242 Lackland Rd., Fort Worth, Texas. Board meetings are held at **Tommy's**, 5228 Camp Bowie, north of I-30. Check the WNT web site for any updates. All WNT members are invited to attend. If you would like to join the group for dinner, it begins at 6 PM and the business meeting starts at 6:30 PM.

April 29 - Regular Monthly meeting 6:30 PM, R. D. Evans Rec. Center, Demonstrator: **Larry Anderson -- Tool Making on the Lathe**

May 27 - Regular Monthly meeting 6:30 PM, R. D. Evans Rec. Center, Demonstrator: **TBD**

June 24 - Regular Monthly meeting 6:30 PM, R. D. Evans Rec. Center, Demonstrator: Ken Rodgers -- **Platters**

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