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Next Meeting

The Next meeting of the Corridor Woodturners will be held at 6:30 PM on Thursday, November 9th at the Marion High School wood shop, 675 S. 15th St. Marion, Iowa.

Tim Wehr will give a program on stabilizing wood. The project of the month will be a lamp.

Dues Time Again

Annual dues are payable now. John Sandor will have some envelopes and a limited number of renewal sheets at the sign in table. Please visit the web site (www.corridorturners.org) and download the renewal form. If you have the current version of Acrobat Reader DC on a Windows 10 computer, download the form into Acrobat. On the right side of the page there is a line that says **fill and sign**. Click on it and the form will reopen and you will be able to fill in the form on the computer. Print it out and bring it with you when paying your dues at the meeting. If your version won't allow this you will have to print out the form and fill it in by hand. This is OK but using the computer is so much more legible for those of us who keep the records.

Board Member Opening

Due to family concerns Mark Goodsmith has had to step down from his position as aboard member of the club. The position is open to anyone who would like to help guide the club in the ongoing business of providing programs and opportunities for our members. The board meets on the third Thursday of the month at Hardees on Center Point Road and Blairs Ferry Road at 6:30 PM. As of January 2018 the meeting will be held on the fourth Thursday, same time and place. The meetings usually last about an hour and a half.

Last Meeting

The project demonstration at the October meeting was a lamp. Tom Nehl demonstrated the making of a lamp from a kit of parts sold by Johnson Wood Products and described in Wood Magazine.



Tom described the parts in the kit and commented on their quality. The kit is complete with electrical as well as wood parts and a glass shade. The cost depends upon the choice of regular walnut or highly figured walnut.



The turning consists of a base and center support. The base is essentially a platter which presents little difficulty in turning. The outside of the center support can be turned with any beads, coves or combinations that please the maker. The center support requires a hole through the center for the threaded brass tube to

pass through. Tom described several methods to do this and several more were suggested from the members present. The method Tom demonstrated was the use of a



Bruce Kruse

Message from the President

The Corridor Woodturners Club 2017 Calendar Year is coming to an end. November 9th will be our last month in 2017 in which we will conduct our meeting in the Marion High School Woodshop. I would like to personally thank Tom Nehl for his October Presentation on “Turning a Table Lamp”. I think Tom brought forth a number of new ideas and we will hopefully see a number of creations for the November Project of the Month.

We need your support for 2018 by promptly renewing your dues. We ask that everyone complete the membership form (available from the home page of the website –

www.corridorturners.org) and submit that document with your cash or check. The submission of the form eases the efforts by the Treasurer and Secretary in keeping all records in order for the upcoming year. Dues for 2018 remain the same as previous years. (see Membership information on the last page of this newsletter). I believe that our dues represent one of the best values in education, knowledge and training relating to woodturning.

In regard to further education, training and broadening individuals’ knowledge base, the CWT Board has discussed bringing a “woodturning expert” to Cedar Rapids in November 2018. Much like we have promoted in the past, with the Lyle Jamison and John Jordan Sessions, our goal would be to conduct a 1 or 2-day seminar open to all who have interest in turning. We have a venue which could house the event, the Cedar Rapids Kernels – Veterans Memorial Stadium in SW Cedar Rapids (after the close of the Baseball Season). We know from past experience the approximate expenses and efforts to pursue an event like this. On the Membership form, there are a couple of questions relating to your interest in woodturning. Please answer those questions as it will assist the Board in making determinations for future Monthly Programs as well as extra events such as hosting an “Expert”. Is there a particular “Expert” you would like to see? A particular type or style or turning? A particular process you want to explore? I think everyone who spent the money to attend our last “Expert Turner”, John Jordan, came away with viable information to increase their knowledge, skills and proficiency in turning. We would like the next “Expert Session” to follow this goal.

As the CWT exists because of the members, I urge you to contact any Board Member with ideas to enhance our efforts. In that realm, I would like to thank Mark Goodsmith for his efforts and commitments to the CWT Board over the past year. Mark has recently resigned from the CWT due to time commitments related to family care issues. As of the 1st of the year, CWT Board Meetings (which typically run 60 -90 minutes) will move to the 4th Thursday Evening of the month (historically, they have been on the 3rd Thursday of the month). It is the CWT Board’s desire to fill the vacant position. We welcome all who would be interested in committing time to this additional meeting. Our regular Directors/Officer election is in March but we could possibly fill the position prior to that time.

Tim Wehr will be hosting a very interesting program this month. Tim will discuss his process and techniques in “Stabilizing Wood”. Remember, we will be meeting November 9th at the Marion High School (less Volleyball Tournament). It will be quite interesting so be ready to observe and ask questions.

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lamp auger. This is a drill bit about 29 inches long and capable of drilling 22-24 inches. The tip of the bit is designed to drill through the center of a lamp to accommodate the wiring without going off center. Drilling is done from both ends thru the hollow center of the tailstock and requires plenty of pressure and repeated removal to get rid of the shavings. The electrical assembly is very easy and straightforward. There are special counterbore drive centers and hollow tail centers available to ease the production of multiple lamps.



Jim Bodin-Cherry-Tung oil-S&T



Gary Evarts-Walnut



Tom Mills-Camphor-WOP-S&T

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Stacy Nehl



Wayne Heitshusen-Pine, Walnut, Maple-WOP-S&T



Harold Rosauer-Cherry Burl



John Sandor-Walnut& Maple-WOP-POM

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Tom Nehl-S&T



Paul Schaefer

Ongoing Projects

Empty Bowls will happen in May 2018 so be thinking of that as you make bowls over the next few months. The club has some blanks that have been designated specifically for this purpose that are available to the membership. Contact Tom Nehl if you are interested in obtaining a blank for this project.

Challenge Project This will be in effect again this year. Sign up with your project at the sign in table when you sign in at the meeting. The winning creator will win \$75 in cash.



Tim Wehr-Walnut-Shine juice-POM



Dustin Smiley-OAK

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Gary Nosek-Cherry burl-Tur-oil-S&T

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Tom Nehl-Cedar



Caleb Wehr

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Stacy Nehl-Maple-Dye& Poly-S&T



Gerry Schuerer-Cherry-Oil-S&T

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Tom Nehl



Tom Mills-Maple, Wenge, Cherry-Poly-



Doug Nauman-Acrylic-S&T



Tim Wehr-Maple burl-CA-S&T

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Tom Nehl-Walnut-S&T



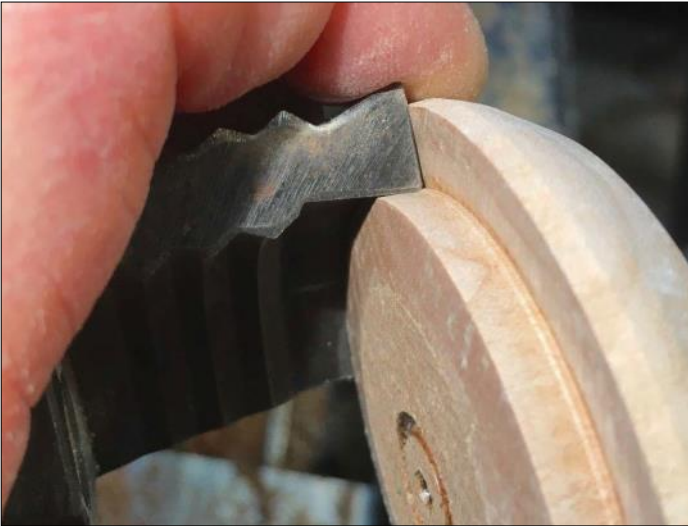
Tom Nehl

Library Information

Do you use the literature library? What items would you like to see added, what would make it easier to use? See Gary Nosek and make your wishes known.

The benefit of a well made tenon

Jim Piper V.P. Cascade Woodturners



Have you ever made a tenon for a scroll chuck only to reverse your bowl and discover it doesn't turn true? If you understand what shape and dimensions are required for a tenon to fit the jaws of your chuck most securely, and then make the tenon accurately, your bowl will turn truer and reduce the time required to retrue it.

Most of my experience is with dovetail jaws. They pull the jaws tight against the base of the tenon as they are tightened around the tenon, which creates the best potential for a true fit. Profile jaws clamp straight in against the tenon compressing the wood with the serrations of the jaws and are less likely to clamp with as much accuracy.

The inside of dovetail jaws, the clamping part, is smaller in diameter around the base of the tenon and larger in diameter around the end of the tenon. When the tenon is properly formed, the larger diameter of the end of the tenon will not pass through the jaws, holding the work securely in the jaws of the chuck.

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The Help Corner with John Sandor



Well here we are in November. Where did this year go?

I am sure a number of our members are getting into their shops and are working on a number of projects for family and friends for Christmas. Enjoy the time that you spend in the shop as it can be very relaxing and rewarding. This is my favorite time of the year. I really enjoy the holiday season.

I hope you are able to come to the meeting this Thursday evening, as we have an exciting demo planned on how to stabilize wood by Tim Wehr.

This will be the last Help Corner for the year. I want to thank everyone who commented on the Help Corner for the year. If you have something you would like to see in The Help Corner, please let me know.

I just want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

John S. Sandor

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It is best, when possible, to make the tenon the appropriate diameter to fit the jaws when the chuck is scrolled in nearly all the way. Scroll chuck jaws are manufactured in a completely circular form and then cut into four separate jaws that slide toward the center of the chuck as they tighten around the ten-



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For Sale

Have something for sale? Let the club members know about it here. Get the info to John Cox to be added to the next newsletter

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Vicmarc jaws form a perfect circle when there is a 2mm gap between adjacent jaws to allow for the kerf of the saw blade that was used to cut them into four jaws. When cutting a recess in a bowl blank for the outside of dovetail jaws to expand into, make the recess just larger than the jaws when they are completely closed. When the jaws are expanded beyond a true circular form, they will still hold, but your work is more likely to turn true when the jaws make contact completely around the tenon.

Jim Piper jimpiper@me.com V.P. Cascade Woodturners

Dues Structure and Meeting Attendance Policy

Club dues are:

\$25.00 per year for an General membership.

\$30.00 per year for a Family membership

\$100.00 per year for a Supporting membership.

Dues are for the calendar year January 1 thru December 31 with a grace period ending at the close of the February meeting. New membership cards will be distributed at the March meeting.

Dues paid in September and later by **NEW** members will be considered in force for the rest of that calendar year plus the following calendar year.

Potential members may attend two meetings as a guest then must either join the club or pay 1/4 of the current general membership fee to attend a regular meeting.