

Southwest Idaho Woodturners Association

The Treasure Valley Woodturner's club
Meets monthly on the 2nd Tuesday at 6:30 PM
At the Woodcraft store in Boise ID.
7005 W. Overland Rd
Boise ID.



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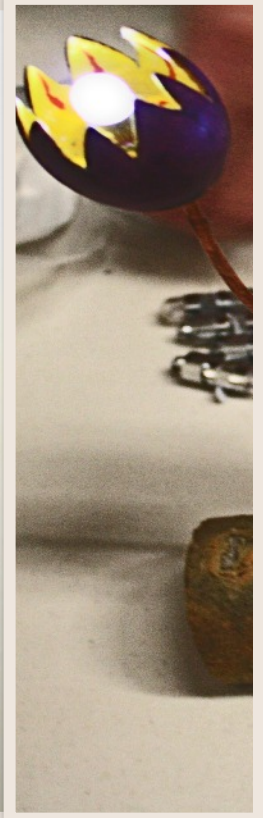
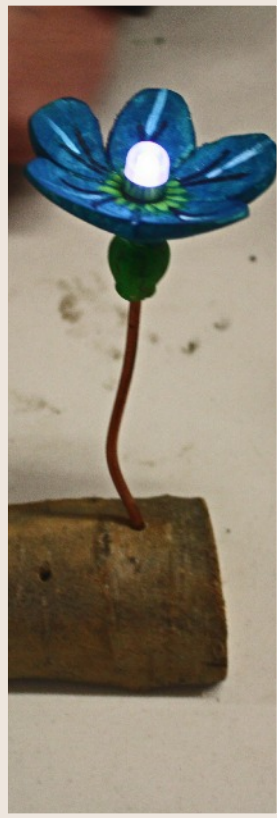
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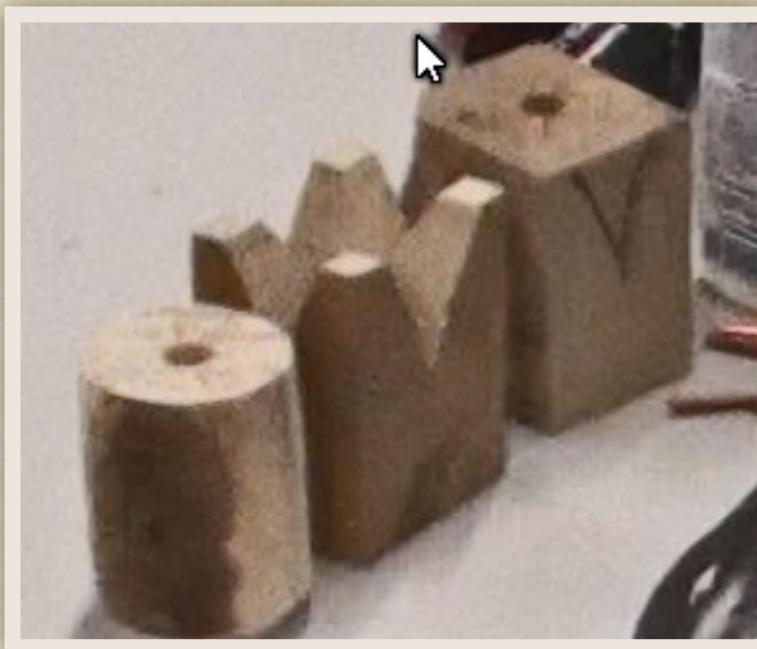
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Demonstration



Susan McCoy, our "Turner of Lights" gave us this month's demonstration. As the picture shows, she is making a turning of flower petals, with lights.



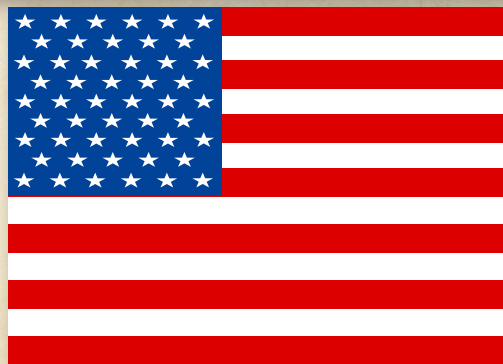
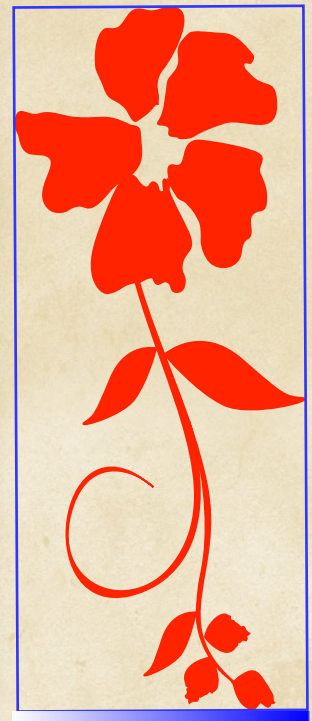
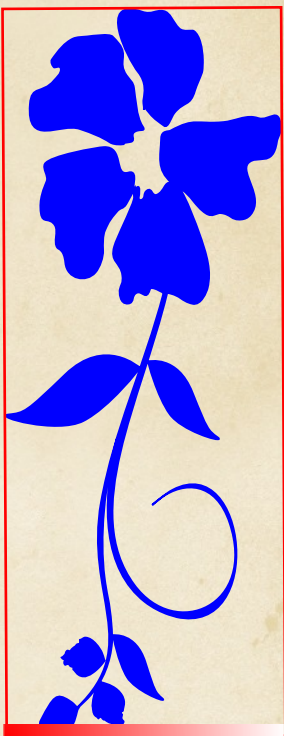
The picture to the left shows three blanks that she has prepared for turning. The round blank is used to make a multi-petal flower. The center blank has been band sawed and is ready to turn a four petal flower. The third blank is ready to take to the band saw. The center hole is drilled $7/16$ " so the light can be inserted later. The blank is mounted on the lathe using a chuck and the tail stock is used for the rough turning.



She has finished turning and hollowing. Notice she is still maintaining her tail stock support. She now must decide what base she is using for the flower. Notice the three flowers below. Each one has a different base. It is now time for Susan's special finish-*shoe polish*.

Yes, you read right, shoe polish. Susan said that she has used shoe polish for many projects, like the three red, white and blue flowers shown below.

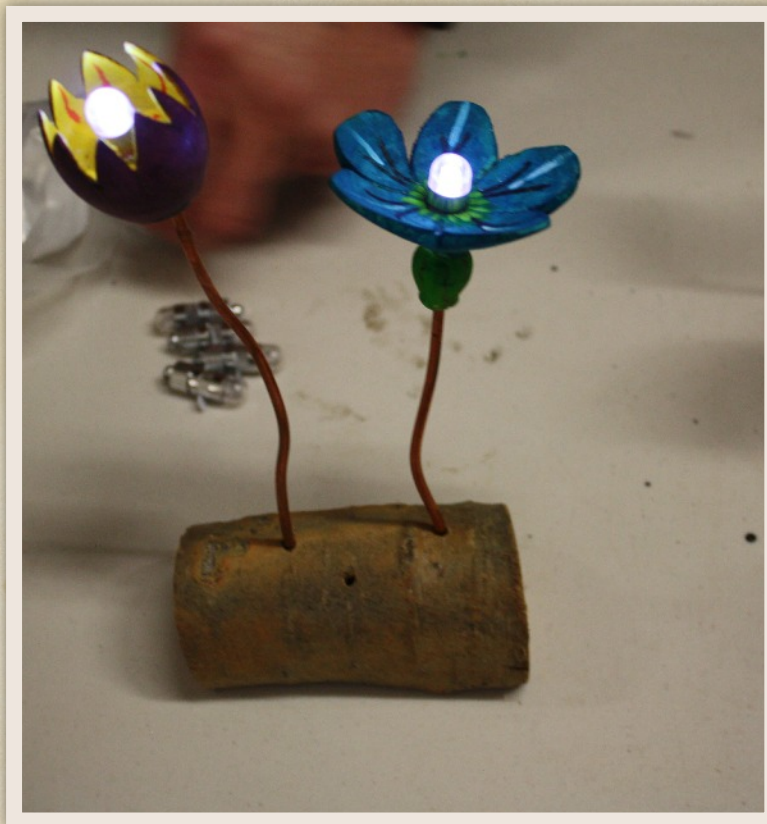
Oh, did I say that last Sunday was Veterans Day. Very appropriate color scheme for the day.



Susan then demonstrated how to make multi petal flowers. The previous flowers were all four petals. She will use a round blank, which is shown in the bottom picture on page 2. She will mount the blank in her chuck. She will decide on a shape for the flower petals. See the photo below for two examples. After she has turned her flower, she uses a very small jigsaw to cut out the petals. She called the saw a gourd saw. One version of the saw is available from Micro-Mark, www.micromark.com. Once she has the petals cut out and then sanded, she will polish them in the selected color(s). Susan uses a heavy gauge copper wire as a stem for the flower.

Susan, being the turner of lights, then mounts a light in the center of the flower.

Great demonstration Susan. I can see flowers like this on Christmas presents that Marcia and I will be wrapping for our granddaughters. They would keep the flower for many years, after the gift in the box has long been broken.



Show and Tell



Marsha Baker made this tic-tac-toe game board. The game board is 6 1/4" X 8" X 3/4" thick. Marsha used wipe on poly to finish the game board. This is Marsha's first attempt at segmented work. Marsha has not been able to be with us for several meetings. This is the brown bag that she made for Rick McGurk.



Dan Oliphant made this Olive Wood hollow form.



Charles Gerdes made the above bowl. It is 3 1/2" diameter and 3" high. The bowl is Oak with Walnut inlays. Finish is Dura Seal.



Bill Johnson made this nut bowl out of Box Elder. The bowl is 5 3/8" diameter and 2 1/4" high. The finish is poly.





Nick Peterson made these earring stands. He used Sycamore, Walnut and Maple. The stands are 9" high. The bottom shelf is 4 1/2" diameter, middle shelf is 3 1/2" diameter, and the top shelf is 2 1/4" diameter.



Tom Horner made the segmented salt and pepper crunches with a tray. They are 6 1/2" high and 2 1/2" diameter. He used Blue Pine, Paduak, Cumaru, Alder, Zebra Wood, Cherry, Purple Heart, Bacote, and Walnut. He finished them with semi-gloss lacquer.



Amos Cartwright made three pet urns out of Black Walnut. He used a friction polish finish. From right to left, they are 4 1/2" high, 2 1/2" diameter, 4 3/4" high, 2 3/8" diameter, and 5 1/2" high, 3 1/4" diameter.



Connis Wilson brought in this hollowed bowl. The wood is Maple with a CA finish. The bowl is 4 3/4" diameter and 3 3/8" high.

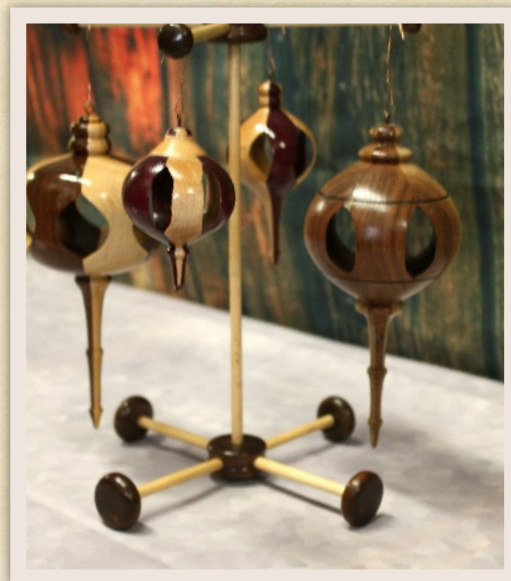
Monte used to use it to support a computer monitor.



Connis also brought in this Broadleaf Maple bowl. He called it a "work in progress". It has a friction polish finish. I didn't take any measurements on the bowl, since it is a work in progress.



Peter Remmen brought in two small hollow forms and one wave bowl. The bowls were made using Elm, Walnut and English Oak. The finish on the two wood hollow forms is oil. Paint was used for the wave bowl.

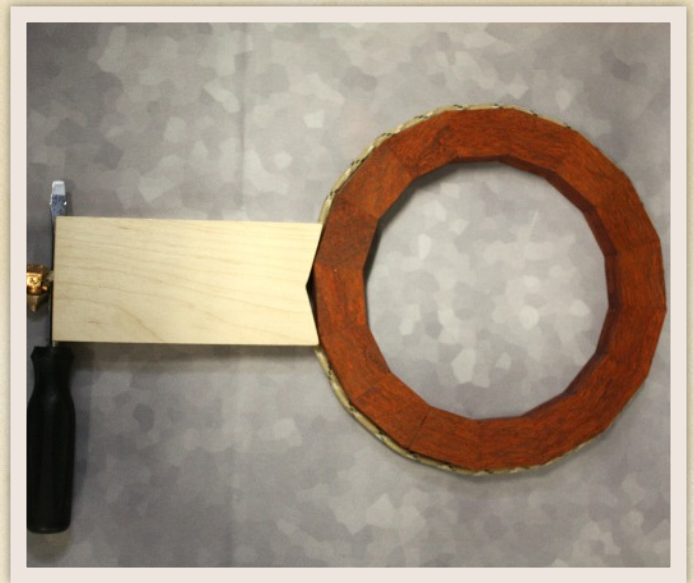


Sid Bright brought in four, six sided, inside out Christmas ornaments. The two top pictures show the four ornaments in a different view. The ornaments are made out of Purple Heart, Walnut and Maple. They are sprayed with a clear coat. Two of the ornaments are 2" diameter and 4" high. The other two ornaments are 3" diameter and 6 1/2" high. The picture to the left shows another ornament in the glue up stage. It is about 12" long.





Timothy Mulvaney brought in this small Purple Heart candy bowl. He also brought in his first lidded jewelry box, also made out of Purple Heart. Both are finished with Mylands High Friction Polish. The bowl is 5" in diameter 2 3/4" high. The lidded box is 3" in diameter and 3" high.



Pat White brought in this natural edge Maple Burl bowl. The bowl has a 9" diameter and 4 1/4" height. But that depends on where you measure it at. The picture on the right shows a shop made ring clamp, holding a segmented ring. The clamp is a 3/4" thick piece of wood. Pat drilled a hole through the center of the board. He then threaded a long length of parachute cord through the board and wrapped the cord around the segmented ring. He pulled the cord tight and secured the cord with a copper clamp, left side of the photo.



Aaron brought in this 12 1/2" diameter bowl. The bowl is wormy Maple. The finish is lacquer.

Break Time



My wife was very busy making tarts for our treat. She made pumpkin, apple, rice pudding and peach tarts. She put a pecan on top. She made 12 trays of 9 tarts per tray.



Bowl Exchange



The bowl of the month was a candy dish made from Walnut. It measures 5" high and 6" diameter.

The lucky winner is:



No bowl exchange for December-Christmas Party. The bowl exchange will resume in January.

Club Business

Christmas Party

December 1, 2018

4:00 PM set up crew starts.

5:00 PM set up. Party starts at 6:00 PM

Location:

**South Minster Presbyterian Church,
6500 Overland, Boise**

**Last name starts with
A-M, bring a side dish
N-Z, bring a dessert**

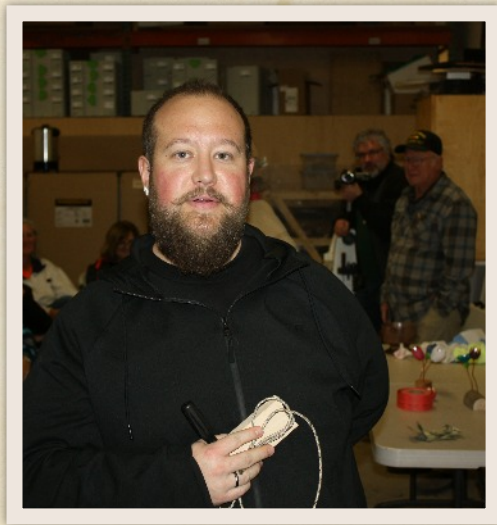
Gift exchange will start after dinner. Bring a gift-get a gift. Any exchange gift is welcome.

The club elections were held during the club meeting. The three current board members were nominated, and the nominations were seconded. A voice vote was taken and everyone voted to approve the motion. Congratulations to Aaron, Scott and Tom.

Pens for the troops was a great success. The club turned 1,075 pens this year. That puts the grand total for all pens turned at a little over 16,000.

The new web site is still scheduled to start in January. The address is going to remain the same. Be sure and check it out.

Happy Raffle Winners



New Members

Ben Gard



Rob Lyons



Rob Martin



Timothy J. Mulvaney



Monte's Visit



Monte brought in several new style pen kits. One is the Liberty Bell, the next one is a Metier twist, with a laser pointer, and the third one is a Wall St. II, Elegant ball point pen kit, Titanium Spectrum and Chrome. Three great new pen kits to make a special Christmas gift for someone special.



Up Coming Events

Christmas party

December 1,

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Artistry in Wood

March 15,16,and 17th 2019

At JUMP, Boise

Oregon Woodturning Symposium

March 15, 16, 17, 2019

Albany Expo Center, Albany, Or.

Oregon Woodturning Symposium.com