

Tuckese Turners

July 2019 NEWSLETTER

Hello Fellow Turners

BY JOHN DUZAN, VICE-PRESIDENT

We hope you have been able to make some shavings this past month. Our Monday, August 5, 2019 meeting is the place to show your work and experiences. We will be in the video phase of our embellishment series. We will have several videos to show on making you woodturnings eye catching. So we look forward to seeing each of you Monday night.



From June TAW Meeting
-Akira Ueda

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"The main thing is to be
moved, to love, to hope, to
tremble, to live."

Auguste Rodin

Meeting Minutes

July 1, 2019 Club Meeting Minutes

The July 2019 Tuckesseee Woodturners Club Meeting was called to order by Treasurer Bob Forsythe at 7:00 pm on Monday July 1st, 2019 at the FOP Lodge 2576 North Ford Street in Clarksville TN.

Guests at the meeting were Frank Key and Jim Lauery. Jim told us he is putting the lathe that belonged to his father-in-law, Charles Waters, to good use learning about turning.

Treasurer Bob advised we could use more support at the Farmer's Market. Club members are encouraged to participate in the event. You don't have to stay all day. We also need small handcrafted items to sell at the event.

We are scheduled to participate on:

July 13, 27

August 10, 24

September 14, 28

October 12

Treasurer Bob reported we have \$1,591.00 in the bank. This does not include \$100.00 income from the sales at the recent Farmer's Market.

Jim Mason passed around pictures from club meetings which were available for the taking. He also passed around a handout describing some tools that were for sale.

Ken Chiasson told the members about a 30-foot Hickory Tree that is available. Bob Forsythe has the contact information for those who are interested.

Bob Fort updated the club on how Charles Putnam is doing. He is in rehab and still having trouble remembering things. Bob Fort will let us know when Charles is ready to have visitors.

Tim Powers introduced Tim Phelps with the Tennessee Division of Forestry who gave a very interesting and informative program. Tim thanked us for the bowl made from Tennessee wood the club donated to the Division of Forestry that was auctioned off at a recent convention of 200 Foresters from the Southeast. The auction raised \$2,800.00 that was donated to St. Jude's Children Hospital.

52% of Tennessee is covered by forest. 89% of that forest land is privately owned. Forestry contributes \$24 billion to the state's economy. Residential property values increase from 5% to 10% with trees located on the lot. Trees located on the southwest corner of a lot can reduce energy cost by as much as 20%. A single tree provides \$2.25 in services such as energy savings, reducing water runoff, etc. There are 8 billion trees in Tennessee.

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The Division of Forestry works with landowners to manage our forests including protection from pests and pathogens. Additional information can be found at the division's web site <http://protecttnforests.org/>

Tim told us about several insects and diseases that threaten our forests today:

1. Asian Long Horn Beetle (ALB) is not in Tennessee yet but is heading this way. Infested trees must be eradicated. Look for dime sized holes where the Beetle exits.
2. Emerald Ash Borer affects only Ash trees. It is bright metallic green in color and about ½" long. It leaves 1/8" D shaped exit holes. Infected trees die from the top down.
3. Gypsy Moth affects Oak trees. The caterpillars are 1 ½" to 2 ½" in length while the adults are approximately 1" long. Most visible symptom is leaf defoliation. We have had some success controlling the Gypsy Moth in Tennessee.
4. Thousand Cankers Disease (TCD) affects Walnut trees. This is a fungus that kills the tree and is spread by the Walnut Twig Beetle. The beetle is smaller than the point on a ball point pen. Once infested the tree dies in two to three years. It is in east Tennessee now having been discovered in Knoxville. Infected trees die from the top down.

Tim told us about a branding program to identify products being sold that are made from Tennessee wood. The program is called Tennessee Wood Products and information is available at the web site TNWoodProducts.org. There are many wood products made in Tennessee including baseball bats made in White House Tennessee. Our club might want to investigate registering and using the Tennessee Wood Products logo on items we make and sell.

Tim also gave us a brief overview on the American Chestnut tree blight and promised to come back and give us a full program on that topic in the future if we would like. Based on the questions asked, there was a lot of interest in having Tim back to talk about the effort to repopulate the American Chestnut.

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Tim can be contacted using the following information:

Tim R. Phelps
Public Affairs Forester
Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry
email Tim.r.phelps@tn.gov
phone 615-428-5913

Thanks, Tim, for a great presentation.

Each meeting, members bring in projects they have been working on and show them during "Show & Tell". Items displayed this month included:

Jim Mason - The completed bowl he made for the demonstration last month. Jim donated it to

the club for the Farmer's Market sale.

A similar bowl to the one he donated. This one with stars on it.

Maple Bowl made from wood harvested at the Gander Memorial Park.

Square Maple Bowl also from wood harvested at the Gander Memorial Park.

Mahogany Bowl made from a 14" x 10 Foot board given to him by a friend. The bowl is for the friend who provided the board.

John Hancock - Bowl made from laminated wood. His first bowl.

Max Harris - 15" diameter by 7" tall bowl made from wood harvested from the Eric Lockers Farm

in Cheatham County. His Grandfather was the county doctor there. Bowl weighs 10 pounds and is finished in Myland Sanding Sealer.

The meeting was adjourned after 8:35 pm.

Charles B. Wall
Secretary

Upcoming Club Activities

Monthly Meetings

First Monday of the month

Monday, August 5

Monday, September 2

Turn-Ins and Workshops

Saturday, August 24 9am

Saturday, September 28 9am

Instant Gallery



Segmented Bowl - John Hancock



Walnut Bowl (15"x7") - Max Harris



Maple Bowl - Jim Mason



Cherry Platter - Jim Mason



Maple Bowl - Jim Mason



Mahogany Bowl - Jim Mason



Maple Square Bowl - Jim Mason

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FROM THE SOUTH

Take N. 2nd Street north onto Hwy 41A (Providence Blvd), turn right on Market St, turn right on Chapel St, turn left on North Ford St. About one-half mile road turns hard right. Continue about one-half mile to the last building on the Left. (F.O.P. Lodge)

FROM THE NORTH

From Hwy 41A (Providence Blvd) turn left on Chapel St About ¼ mi. turn left on North Ford St. About ½ mi. rd turns hard right, continue about ½ mile to the last building on the Left. (F.O.P. Lodge)

Regardless of which route you take, you will think you are lost before you arrive!

Other Woodturning Clubs of Interest

Tennessee

Tennessee Association of Woodturners
Nashville, TN
www.tnwoodturners.org

Duck River Woodturners Club
Columbia, TN
www.duckriverwoodturners.com

Tri-State Woodturners Club
Chattanooga, TN
www.tristatewoodturners.com

Cumberland Woodturners
Crossville, TN
www.cumberlandwoodturners.com

Smokey Mountain Woodturners
Knoxville, TN
smokeymountainwoodturners.org

West Tennessee Woodturners
Jackson, TN
www.tristatewoodturners.com

National

American Association of Woodturners
www.woodturner.org

Kentucky

Blue Grass Area Woodturners
Lexington, KY
www.bluegrassareawoodturners.org

Louisville Area Woodturners
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