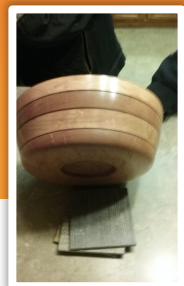




Turning Point

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Hey, we are growing. This organization is growing by leaps and bounds, sort of like SuperMan. We normally send out invitations via e-mail on Monday and Tuesday morning. This includes the active link to the program.

We've experienced some problems with this link being carried by the mail system. We hope that you know the active link is now on our website, www.worldwidewoodturners.ORG. You can now find it on the main page and on the meetings page.

This will be a great help to members and guest who wish to attend our meetings. Because of that, we will stop publishing the invitation, but invite you to join us..

Meetings are open to all woodturners, regardless of their experience, or lack thereof. We want you to be there, that's where we will be.



And check out the upcoming **Christmas Ornament Challenge**. It's time to get those ornaments ready for 2020. We'd like to see what you create in your shop. We'll post some ideas, but be free to create whatever comes to you.

But be sure to hide them, otherwise sneaky fingers will find their way into your batch.

Virtual General Meeting

WorldWideWoodturners currently host a weekly General Meeting via Zoom.

We are currently meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM CDT. Invitations are available via e-mail to worldwidewoodturners@gmail.com

However, you may attend without an invitation simply by entering www.zoom.us and entering meeting number **228-416-4811**

A password is not requested or required.

Hope to see you there.

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Christmas Ornament Challenge

WorldWideWoodturners is proud to announce our very Third Annual Christmas Ornament Challenge. Again, it's the perfect time of the year to get started on your holiday decorations for the loved ones in your life.

Christmas Ornaments are actually design and skill builders. Think about all the design opportunities when there are no guidelines or limits. Pictured here are examples of the artwork which can be produced by woodturners in our group.

The rules are fairly simple:

- Turn an Ornament.
- Submit a Photo.
- Win Bragging Rights.

This challenge is open to turners of all levels, from beginners, novices, and seasoned turners. No matter the size of your lathe, type or style of tool or your abilities: it's all up to you.

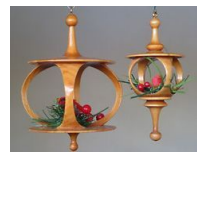
Beginning now, create as many ornaments as you wish, take a photo, send it to worldwidewoodturners@gmail.com The photos will be collected and displayed on our club website, www.worldwidewoodturners.org This is for viewing and judging by our members.

On November 3, 2020 (election day), we will close entries and begin showing all the submitted ornaments. This only means that you have to get busy and get some ornaments (gifts) out of the shop. I understand that it may be a little warm to think about Christmas, but it is time to get cranking out some art.

I forgot to mention one additional rule for the Challenge: You must commit to giving your ornament away. It can go to children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, kids in the neighborhood. It doesn't matter who, what matters is that you give this to somebody to improve their holiday experience. There's even though to donate to our serving troops or adult care facilities.

Please join WorldWideWoodturners in celebrating the holiday season with gifts to others, while improving your design and turning skills.

Remember, photos must be e-mailed to worldwidewoodturners@gmail.com





SEAM RIPPER/TURNER

Purchase Seam Ripper, [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) 30 or 48 in a pack (about \$0.37 each ripper) or Walmart \$1.50 each. Remove the bumps on ripper cap so it will fit in a smaller hole.

Select a 1x1x11 turning blank wood of choice. Mount on lathe in 4 jaw chuck.

Drill hole with bit and Jacobs chuck in the tail stock (bit size to accept ripper cap) Hole depth deeper than cap length.

Turn the blank round until one side still has flat.

Use hand held drill with disk sander (220 grit) to make flat side about 1/2 inch wide.

Turn end at hole to 45 deg. About 7 inches from hole end start taper for turner end, 1-1/4 long.

DO NOT turn the complete taper, you will need support for profile turning.

From hole end, and start of taper, make 1/2 inch knob and 5/8 valley on each end. Profile remaining 4" as desired,

Sand to 220 including the flat side. Apply sanding sealer. Wire burn as desired. Sand to 320 or 400.

Apply abrasive polish, then friction polish, or finish of choice.

Move tail stock away, sand and finish hole end as desired. Replace tail stock.

Finish turning ripper taper to point and part off.

Make a jam chuck from stub in the jaws to fit in ripper hole. Put the hole end on the jam chuck to sand and finish the point, not too sharp.

CA Glue the cap in the hole.

Make a Seamstress HAPPY.

Dick Stohr
Woodturner

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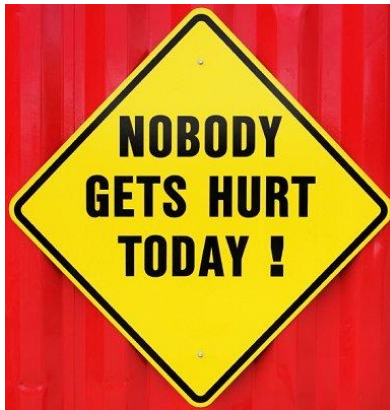
WorldWideWoodturners solicit input from our member friends. We welcome your work, your plans, and most of all, your technique. It is all about woodturning and you.

If you have a project, etc. to share with your turning friends, please send them to:

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Woodshop Injuries

I come from a construction background with over 40 years of site management. I've also had the task of Safety Manager at a few organizations.

But with that in mind, I'm also a part of the Wood Turning World, and we do suffer from some minor injuries from time to time.



I've always been a fan of a little paper towel and a strip of Duct Tape. That was all it took to repair a small wound. It worked for me when I used to heal like a young man. But those days are gone and with the blood pressure medication, blood thinners and Chemo. When I get even the slightest nick or cut, I bleed like a pig stuck in the barbed wire.

I can't permit a single wound to stop me from enjoying the shop, garden or doing light housework (just kidding). I look for a bandage that will protect my injury, keep it clean and dry, and last more than a few minutes. I do know how it feels to get a band-aid type of coating on your hair covered skin, only to have it peel off before you get out of the house.

During a recent hospital visit, a nurse applied a small dressing to a cut which just wouldn't close up. Since a blood clotting dressing wasn't permitted, she applied a Fast Healing strip bandage. A bandage like I've never seen before, not just a covering, a helpful covering.

I found a product on Amazon which identically matches the item she used. As shown above, *Care Science* has a line of bandages made for the older woodturner, mechanic, gardener and even the housekeeper.

The adhesive is great, the pad is treated and, even with all that hair, it will stick in place. But beware, it really does stick and takes a little effort to remove them. But you won't have to change them so often because they are that good.

Cap'n Eddie Castelin

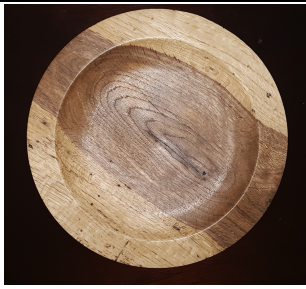
Formula for O.B. Shine Juice

This may read like a fairy tale, but it's the truth. I was once attending a meeting of the Acadiana Woodturners in south central Louisiana, when a great older turner was doing a demonstration involving Bottle Stoppers. Once the turning was complete, he sanded to about 400 grit, wiped off the piece and began finishing. O.B. Lacoste was a great demonstrator and knew how to keep his audience's attention.

It was time to apply a finish and time for a story about two Cajun Bumpkins. He applied the finish and started the story, which would take about 4 minutes. Using a blue paper towel from HD, he folded up a small pad, squirted a little finish on it and turned the lathe on fairly slow speed.

He was applying the finish and burnishing it with the pad. By telling the story, and just holding the pad, O.B. was applying and finishing the piece in one step. The constant light pressure was causing the shellac to cure by eliminating the solvent and using the oil as a polishing lubricant. The story was a great one, but I had to ask someone to tell it again, as I was completely involved with O.B. and his Shine Juice.

The formula is a fairly simple one. Mix equal parts of Boiled Linseed Oil, Clear Shellac and Denatured Alcohol. Only mix a small portion because the alcohol will escape and reduce the solvent portion. I keep mine in a Mason Type jar, stored with the top down. If it feels too thick, add a little alcohol.



Robert Clark



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Bruce Pharis



Rick Barnes



Dick Stohr



Rick Barnes



Gary Moore



Victor Pierce



Victor Pierce



Joe Kline



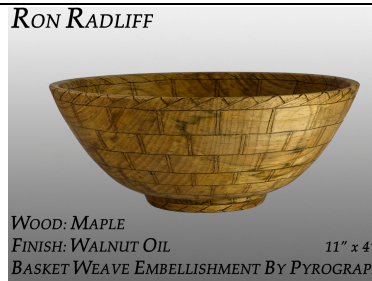
Dan Rozell



Don Wilson



Doug Miller



Ron Radliff



Dick Stohr

Please notice the .ORG ending in the website name.



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Hey, do you have a tip of hint about a tool you use or have created, how about sharing that with us.

Details and a photograph would be greatly appreciated.

We all have the power to change at least one thing a day... Please make it your underwear!

Would you like a photo of your work to appear on your newsletter, website, FaceBook and the front of my refrigerator?

Send a photo, via e-mail, to:

Worldwidewoodturners@gmail.com

Hope to see your art soon.

Take a look at what our members are creating:



We recently heard from Woodturner Bruce Pharis of the Knoxville, TN area. He's been a little busy creating wig stands. **Knoxville Children's Hospital** asked for wig stands for the young ladies whom lose their hair because of chemotherapy. He is sending 52 wig stands for the young ladies impacted by this treatment. This is what 52 wig stands look like.

This is also what 52 acts of kindness looks like. Nice, Huh?