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FEBRUARY MEETING

When: February 25 7:00PM

Where: Kitsap Adventist School
5088 NW Taylor Rd. Bremerton, WA.

Demonstrator: John Moe

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the classes given by the notable turners? Have you ever wondered what tricks of the trade are shared at the symposiums? Do you want some ideas that may differentiate your work from others?

This month's demo will be by John Moe who hopes to inform and inspire you. He will focus on techniques he has gleaned from guest demonstrators, symposiums and magazine articles that can be done with low tech tools which you already own or with tools which are inexpensive to purchase. In a briskly paced demo, you will see embellishments including bleaching, ebonizing, carving, burning, stippling and laying out flutes without an indexing wheel.

Many people say that even just one good idea taken away from a class is worth more than the cost of the class when it enhances and improves their work for the rest of their turning life. Hopefully you will see the possibility of such a gem in this demo.

Many of the members of the club have already been using some of these techniques. It would be helpful to the group to have your examples of embellishments to share on the show and tell table.

John is a member of the Seattle and Fife clubs. He has been turning about seven years. As program coordinator, he has enjoyed interacting with and taking classes from many of the guest demonstrators. He has also attended turning classes at The Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Tennessee for the past 5 years. He enjoys sharing what he has learned.

PRESIDENT'S TURN

We have started another year for Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the AAW. The BOD and I have set two goals to accomplish in 2004.

1. Purchase a wireless sound system. For those who could not hear me last meeting the need should be obvious.
2. Purchase a 2-camera video recording system with 2 remote view TV's. There would be one mounted overhead of the lathe and one on the end at a down angle to the work. This would be piped to two TV's, one on each side of the room so everyone would have a clear view. The video feed could be switched from one angle to the other or both. Everything would continue to be recorded for our video library. This does not mean our goals have to be limited to these two items. If you have a suggestion please step forward and let us know.

Our last demonstrator, ME, had some difficulties getting the spiral/texturing tool and wood to cooperate. 100 times working in my shop does not make up for 1 time not working in front of everyone. Some good lessons learned though for future demonstrations. More is not better. I prepared a longer piece so I could show you the different patterns possible on one piece of wood. The vibration and play in the

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