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Next Meeting

Tuesday, January
10

7 pm

Bozeman High
Wood Shop

Topic

Hands-On
workshop-- Turning
green wood. Bring
your favorite bowl
gouge to try
roughing a blank!

Minutes of the last Meeting

Meeting called to order by President Jay Stanley. 20 members were present and no guests tonight.

Treasurer's Report

Ivan reports we have \$1022.08 in the bank, with the club insurance premium, our largest expense, due in January. The Dues cycle starts in September and if you haven't paid yet, you're overdue.

Ivan suggested that we sell off the many Michael Hosaluk turned pieces from the workshop for \$5 each (an incredible bargain as they would typically sell for over \$20 in a symposium silent auction).

There was no old business.

New Business

Demo topics include Tops by Tony tonight.

In January we will have a Hands-On workshop on Turning Green Wood. Everyone who wants to learn this fun and easy skill is encouraged to bring their favorite bowl gouge. We will have at least 4 lathes loaded with a blank and staffed with an experienced turner. There should be time for 2-3 bowls to be turned at each station.

In February Jurgen will show us how he makes delicate finials.

We will have a follow up Hands-On in the near future, where we take some blanks rough turned while green and return then to sandable condition.

There was one announcement—Kenyon Noble is selling out its supply of exotic wood blanks, though we're not sure what kind of discount will be involved.

Tony's Terrific Tops

Our Demo featured Tony Huckert showing how he makes several of his special tops. He brought in several interesting tops to show and then demonstrated 2 varieties.

One is his top based on small scrap pieces of nice wood. He takes a face grain thin piece about 2" square, mounts, turns it round, applies chattering and other decorations, and drills a hole. He turns a small diameter spindle for the stem and point and glues the pieces together.



Another is his remarkable tippy top. This top flips upside down as it spins. To make this one, he starts with a chunky spindle blank and hollows out one end, turns the top mostly spherical, and makes/drills a depression to receive the stem. Then he makes a stem from a small spindle blank and glues in place. On the tippy tops, he often uses colors for decoration.



Jess asks that, to save time, you print this page, cut out the slips, then fill out and bring with you to meetings.

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