

Echoes from the "BAT" Cave



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BAT Visits a Turning Shop



BAT members, including Court Robinson (left) and Doug Rogers (right) swarmed over Mark Supik's shop for a great day turning.

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Details inside

Raffle

A piece of Copper Beech from the National Champion tree lead the list in this month's raffle, also on tap were Norway Maple and Holly logs, Locust, Dogwood, Bradford Pear branches, Hard Maple slabs, Poplar spindle blank, Maple and Walnut rounds, and a bead undercutting tool. Woodcraft donated Woodturner's Color Pack (spindle blanks of colorful wood species). Thanks!



All kinds of wood in many shapes and sizes in the October raffle.

Show and Tell



Some of the many items presented and discussed at the October meeting.



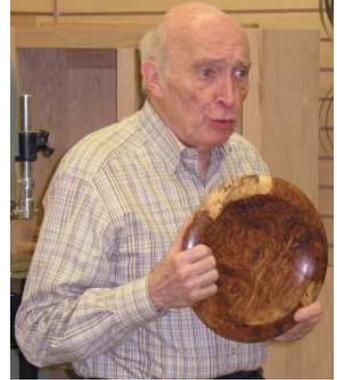
Wayne Kuhn shows crab mallets



Ed Smith shows grip on Cherry bowl.



Lou Rudinski shows decorated Box Elder bowl.



Dean Swaggert shows Honduras Rosewood burl bowl.



Court Robinson shows multi-axis candlestick.



Ted Curtis shows Walnut salad bowl set.



Ted Rein shows miniature square platters.



Doug Rogers shows his first bowl.

Wayne Kuhn showed crab mallets with Lignum Vitae heads and Cocobola handles finished with wax and buff system. He also showed segmented bracelets made with Maple, Lignum and Cherry. **Edwards Smith** showed a beaded Cherry bowl. The beads on the outside aid in lifting the bowl. **Lou Rudinski** showed a Box Elder bowl pyrographed and colored by his daughter with alcohol/aniline dye applied with a

Q-Tip. Buffed after drying. **Dean Swaggert** showed a Honduras Rosewood Burl bowl with lacquer finish and a Bloodwood Rose-engine bowl as well as a multi-center Rose engine bowl project. **Court Robinson** showed several multi-axis White Oak candle sticks. Final shaping had been done with a file. **Ted Curtis** showed a Walnut salad bowl and tongs.

Ted Rein showed two dollhouse-sized square platters of Natural Edged Cherry and wormy Apple. **Doug Rogers** showed his first bowl – Hickory. **Patrick Stein** showed a large White Oak bowl with leather handles, an Oak burl platter and an Ambrosia Maple Pie plate with a textured bottom. **Bob Rupp** showed a Holly bowl dried in microwave on which had burned from the inside from too much nuking.

Show and Tell (continued)



Patrick Stein shows White Oak bowl.



Bob Rupp shows overcooked Holly bowl.



Dave Smith shows jewelry box.



Chuck Cohen shows finished Capulta bowl.



Tom DeKornfeld shows cocobola and Maple bowls.



Davie Welch tells how ornaments were made.



Steve Lane shows open-segmented bowl.



Jim Oliver reviews details of his staining experiments.



Steve Lane's open-segmented and maple bowls.



Jim Oliver's multi-colored Bradford Pear and Birch bowls.

David Smith brought in a bead undercutting tool made from an inexpensive parting tool, a three-part Hard Maple Jewelry Box, and a photo box á la Kurt Hertzog illuminated with a "Natural Light" fluorescent light.

Chuck Cohen showed the finished Capulta Bowl started at last month's demo. The exterior was stained with Mahogany stain.

Tom DeKornfeld showed a Cherry platter and Cocobola and Hard Maple bowls.

David Welch showed hollow Christmas ornaments, a Y-tool for hollowing, and a NE Camphor vase.

Steve Lane showed an Ambrosia Maple bowl made from his big tree, a big wormy Ambrosia Maple bowl made from punky wood, and a Walnut and Maple open-segmented vase.

Jim Oliver showed the results of his numerous experiments in staining wood on Bradford Pear and Birch bowls.

Mark Supik's Turning Shop



The 8-foot swing lathe.



Wayne Kuhn roughs Locust blank.



Bill Henry cuts streamers.



Susan Shane roughs out spindle.



The Mother of all Band-saws.



Enough lathes for everyone to take a turn.

Thanks so much to Mark for hosting BAT for many enjoyable hours of making shavings and sharing skills and ideas. BAT members took turns working on a large Ambrosia log. Many made Elm or Hickory carving mallets. Wayne Kuhn brought a large piece of Locust which was roughed into a bowl. Susan Shane brought her new tool, the Easy Rougher, which uses a carbide blade to hog out waste. The shop had lathes galore - big and small swing, long and short bed, and even a copy lathe which was in operation throughout the day making massage rollers. Over 20 BAT members attended the event. *(Photos above by Don Bonsall. Photos below by Richard Dietrich)*



Chips fly as Abe Goldstein turns humongous Ambrosia Maple blank.



Susan Shane gets a lesson from the Master.



Dave Welch and Doug Rogers watch Mark Supik demonstrating hook tool.

Tips and Tricks

During Show and Tell there was mention of several articles. Here are the references:

American Woodturner Winter 2007 (V22 N4 Page 52) – ‘Multi-Axis Turning’ by Barbara Dill – a wonderfully detailed article covering the multi-axis turning techniques used by **Court Robinson** for his candlesticks.

Woodturning Design Fall 2008 (Issue #19 Page 70) – ‘Do-It-Yourself Photo Tent’ by Kurt Hertzog – the article details construction of photo box shown by **David Smith**. (The lead article in the same issue is by Dave himself showing how to make a spatula, which he showed BAT earlier this year.

Thanks to **Lou Rudinski** for sharing a handout of Toxic woods.

Online sources are linked in the AAP website at.
<http://www.woodturner.org/resources/toxicity.cfm>
The same page has links for tree identification.

Check it out!

The Easy Rougher is essentially a carbide bladed Bedan tool. **Susan Shane** brought hers to Mark Supik’s shop where it performed impressively. Available from Craft Supplies USA #S10-1000 \$99.99 unhandled.

Errata

Last month’s newsletter contained a typographic error of grand proportions. In the announcements section, the segment on video equipment referred to ‘\$1000 grand.’ AAW grant was for only \$1000. We appreciate the generosity of AAP and regret the error. Thanks to our eagle-eyed president **Wayne Kuhn** for pointing this out.

Announcements

Coming up:

November 7—Pen turning for the Troops at Woodcraft. Come and turn a pen for a worthy cause.

Baltimore Area Turners

Baltimore Area Turners meets every month on the second Wednesday of the month at the Greater Baltimore Woodcraft Store at
1125 Cromwell Bridge Road
Towson, MD 21286

Next meeting:

November 12, 2008 at 7:00 PM

Agenda: BAT president Wayne Kuhn will give a demo of his segmented bracelet. →



Lou Rudinski gives tips to Chuck Cohen.



Don Bonsall parts off an Elm carving mallet.



Jeff Noe turns some salvaged Walnut. He had to extract a nail.