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## President's Letter



**Welcome 2017!** As I write this column on New Year's Day, looking forward to what lies in store for us in 2017 is exciting! Last month we found out we will receive \$321 in matching dollars to add to the \$4390 raised during the Giving Tuesday Campaign. The building fund has grown \$4711 thanks to the efforts of those who contributed! Our Board of Directors will be actively pursuing a new meeting place this spring.

A new home for SPW would ideally be somewhere to host workshops and our on-going classes. Would you believe the beginners class starting February 2nd is already full?! We are limited to class size at the Garden and Arts center: cramming 6 students plus their mentors into the studio creates a full house. Our classes are the means to growing our club! I look forward to expanding class size in our future facility. Do you want to become a better turner? Mentoring a beginning student will improve your personal skills. Thursday nights from 6:00 - 9:00 for 5 weeks is an opportunity you don't want to miss.

Later on in the spring we have the Lubbock Arts Festival. Last year we sold approximately \$1000 from our tables from member-donated items. If we plan to exceed that, we will need additional merchandise. Begin working on items now to contribute to that effort!

—Jim Bob Burgoon



## **Next Meeting: January 7, 2017, 10AM-12Noon, at Target Sheet Metal (see map, p. 10)**



Our presentation will be *Wet Wood Bowls*, and our presenter will be SPW member and host for our meetings, Mike Oglesby.

The demo coordinator is Bob "Buddy" Chesser—talk to him at the meeting if you would like to be a presenter and you have an idea for a topic.

(If this announcement looks familiar, the reason may be that this is the second consecutive month it has appeared in the newsletter. This time it's for *real*, we are told.)

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**Club Calendar**

January Club Meeting 1/7/17  
**Demo: Mike Oglesby, *Wet Wood Bowls***

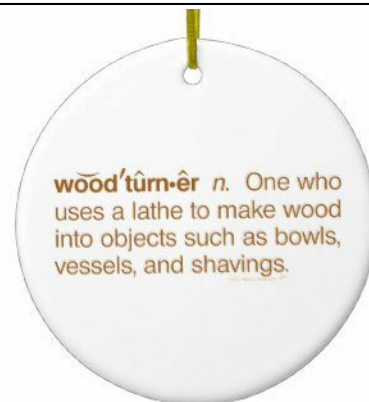
BOD Meeting 1/9/17  
7 PM, Target Sheet Metal—all members welcome

February Club Meeting 2/4/17  
**Demo: To Be Announced**

Beginner's Class, Garden & Arts Ctr  
2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/9, 6-9PM

Intermediate Class, Garden & Arts Ctr  
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 5/4 6-9PM

Apr 22-23 Lubbock Arts Festival, Civic Center—**start working NOW on your items for sale in the SPW booth!**



Dave Barkby, Dover, PA



### December Presentation: *Christmas Tree Ornament* by Bob Herman

Bob gave us a thorough and well-prepared demonstration of turning an ornament with three holes, as we see pictured here (although the one in the picture is of more than one wood). He started with a blank about 2 inches in diameter and 8 inches long.



Bob recommends a hard, close-grained wood such as hard maple, walnut, or cherry for the blank. Poplar is good for practicing, since it's less expensive.



When you put safety first, you last.



The South Plains Woodturners welcomed three guests to the December meeting: Mel McRee (above), Bert Lane (left), and Ronny Warshaw (not pictured). We hope they'll return and become members!



### Show and Tell, SPW Meeting, December 3, 2016



Dick Markham brought many, many ornaments on a display rack. Not all of them were completed last month.



Items donated to the club raffle this month!



Gary Britt turned a small pot he named "Hardy End Grain" from red oak firewood, and an unnamed box of ash. Both pieces were completed in November.



*December Show and Tell, cont'd.*



Coy Hunt shows "Thunderbird," a bowl of walnut, maple, cherry, padauk, and purple heart, which he completed in October.



"Better this way or that way? One or two? Left or right? A or B?"

David Turner, left, helps President Jim Bob Burgoon decide whether he likes the wine or the acrylic stopper (called "Melted Together") better. David donated both items, as a single prize, to the raffle. The stopper was completed on Friday before the meeting. We hope the wine was somewhat older.



## *December Show and Tell, cont'd.*



Robert Marsh made quite a few Mason jar lids in November, following Larry Rogers's demo at the November meeting. Robert donated lids to the raffle.



Jim Bob Burgoon brought a bowl of flame box elder and a note holder of walnut. Jim Bob completed the bowl in November and the note holder in December.



### *December Show and Tell, cont'd.*



Mike Oglesby shows a bowl of silver maple, completed in November. He also brought a second bowl of box elder and a box of African blackwood and box elder, both also completed in November.



Segmentation today!  
Segmentation tomorrow!  
Segmentation forever!

Ron Butler shows products of his specialty, segmentation. He admonished SPW members who had attended his classes to bring in some examples of their own work!





### *December Show and Tell, cont'd.*



Randy Holmes brought an open segmented vase of mesquite, maple, padauk, and purple heart, completed in November. His second piece is a mesquite wedding goblet he made in November for his granddaughter.

### **Annual Banquet Held December 9th at Lubbock Women's Club**



Glenn Williamson served as master of ceremonies for the banquet, also known as the Christmas Party. He and the entire event committee (see page 9) worked long and hard to make the evening a success.

Our hats (and face shields) are off to the Lubbock Women's Club, who always treat us to a good time, with service so fast you can't photograph it, and good food!







David Turner hardly had a chance to sit down, he was so busy handing out door prizes and raffle items. Also pictured are SPW member Ronald Dutton and his wife, Margaret.



Our featured speaker was Mike Querner, cowboy poet and storyteller.



The banquet committee, whose members deserve our thanks: (L to R) Vicki Oglesby, Nita Ramage, Glenn Williamson, Jane Williamson, Joe Williamson, and Mike Oglesby. THANKS!!!!

(Glenn said if anyone had a complaint or suggestion about the event, that person could manage the event next year.)



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