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BIO

Stephanie (Monsanty) Hendrixson reports on 3D printing technology and applications as senior editor for *Additive Manufacturing*, and is also co-host of **The Cool Parts Show**, a video series that highlights unique, unusual and weird 3D printed parts. She got her start in manufacturing media in 2012, through an internship with *AM's* sister publication *Modern Machine Shop*, and continues to contribute to *MMS* as a guest blogger.

In 2018, Stephanie was part of a panel on “Digital Transformation: Gaining a Competitive Advantage with Data and Diversity” hosted by Women in Big Data at IMTS, and in 2019 she was named among Temboo’s 20 Women in Manufacturing That are Influencing the Industry.

Stephanie holds a B.A. in English literature and history from the University of Mount Union, as well as an M.A. in professional writing from the University of Cincinnati. She currently serves on the UC Professional Writing Advisory Board.

Stephanie is an avid runner, food enthusiast and sourdough baker. She lives in Ohio with her husband Paul and rescue cat Artemis.

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QUOTE:

“To make a part, a 3D printer needs only the design file and the right material. There’s no mold or other tooling required, which is why we’re seeing companies who previously would have imported goods from abroad looking to 3D printing specialists in the U.S. to make the items they need and can no longer get reliably. Right now we are doing what we can to help businesses keep their supply chains moving with resources like the Google Map of U.S. 3D printing firms. Replacing a conventionally made part or tool with a 3D printed one is likely to require some design changes, but may provide opportunities to simplify or improve on the item as well. I expect that companies will be taking a closer look at their supply chains when the dust settles, and it’s possible we’ll see more 3D printing adoption in the future as a result of the situation we find ourselves in now.”

TOPICS:

- 3D printing of end-use parts and tooling
- Additive manufacturing and supply chains
- Digital and distributed manufacturing
- Sustainability

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