

# The South Central Penn Turner

Newsletter of the South Central Pennsylvania Woodturners, July August 2005



**HOT tool making meeting**

## July 5, 2000

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. **NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING TIME**

**Place:** Carol Frye shop, 535 Conewago Creek Road, Manchester, PA.

**Directions:** From York, take exit 28 (old exit 12) off I-83. Go east on Susquehanna Trail (about ¼ mile) to a right onto Conewago Creek Rd. Go approximately 0.8 mile to 535 Conewago Creek Rd. on your right (Look for red barn next to the road).

**Program:** Business meeting, Show and Tell followed by a hands on session on turning bottle stops. The club will supply the wood and the corks. Come to the meeting and try out one of the new lathes.

## August 2, 2005

**Time:** 6:00 p.m.

**Place:** John and Joan Stewart's home.

**Directions:** From York, take US 30 east to a right on Mount Zion/Edgewood Rd (SR 24) to a left on E. Prospect Road (SR 124) 1.1 miles to a right into 3088. The Stewart's home sets back a long lane. **See map on page 7**

**Program:** Family picnic. Time 5:30-6:00 PM until?? Spouses/girlfriends and children welcome. John and Joan will provide main dish cups, plates, napkins, and utensils. Bring a covered dish or desert to share. Park your car on the front lawn. Come rain or shine. Bring some of your turned projects for a Show & Tell.

**SEE YOU AT THE MEETING**

## CHIPS FROM THE PRES.

If you haven't attended the last several meetings you may not know the club now owns 2 Jet Midi lathes. Elmer made some great stands for them complete with doors and locks. Since the last meeting we have purchased and received 2 oneway chucks complete with adapters and spigot jaws. So come to the next meeting and make some wood fly. We are going to turn some bottle stoppers with the new system. We will be offering some Saturday classes as soon as we know what people want to work on, so bring some questions. We want to take some field trips. Make a list of places you would be interested in going to. This is your club, tell us what you want to happen.

Don

### Treasurers Report

Jerry Kopenhaver

Balance on 6/23/05

\$1,929.53

## CONGRATULATIONS

**President Don Naylor and Phil Reed have been juried into the Yorktowne Craft Guild.**

## WOODWORKING SHOW

The Susquehanna Trail Woodworkers Guild will be holding their 1<sup>st</sup> annual Woodworking show on July 10, 2005 at the York County Heritage Trust Museum & Library at 250 E. Market St.

Show hours are from 2:00 till 4:00.

The show items will also be on display at the museum during the month of July.

## SCPA Woodturners Information

President: Don Naylor 717/229-2343

Vice-Pres.: Dave Barkby 717/292-0173

Secretary/newsletter:

Mike Galloway 717/757-2907

Treasurer: Jerry Kopenhaver 717/432-2753

Librarian: Mike Galloway 717/757-2907

Safety: Lloyd Shelleman 717/677-6458

The South Central Pennsylvania Woodturners is a Chapter of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW). Membership dues are \$20/year. For membership, send a check, payable to "SCPA Woodturners", to the treasurer, Jerry Kopenhaver at 50 Warrington Ways, Wellsville, PA. 17365. AAW membership information can be found at [www.woodturner.org](http://www.woodturner.org).

## 2 NEW LATHES

Don was notified by the AAW that Jet Manufacturing had 400 variable speed midi lathes that they were offering to AAW Charter Clubs for around \$265.00 each. After a few quick phone calls it was decided that we would order 2 lathes. The lathes were available on a 1<sup>st</sup> come 1<sup>st</sup> serve basis and must be kept within the club to use for training. A few weeks later Don had 2 new Jet lathes sitting at his house. It was decided at the board meeting to order two 4 jaws chucks to go with the lathes. Thanks to Elmer Absher we also have 2 cabinets on wheels to mount the lathes on. Plan now to attend the next meeting and give these lathes a try.

## SAFETY

By Lloyd Shellmen

Here is the URL for a list of the toxicity of various wood species.

<http://www.mendelu.cz/user/horacek/toxic.htm>

**Note: Copies will be available at the meeting.**

## ON THE BUSINESS SIDE

A business meeting was held on May 17<sup>th</sup> at John Stewart's home. The following items were discussed:

1. We talked about and approved the purchase of two 4 jaw chucks for the new jet lathes.
2. Talked about club By-laws. Jerry will look into this.
3. We created the following new committees:  
Property & Materials - Elmer Absher  
Demo's & Programs – Exec. Comm.  
Mentor – **OPEN**  
Publicity – **OPEN**  
By-laws – Jerry Kopenhaver  
Field trips – **OPEN**  
Phone chain – **OPEN**  
Social Comm. – John Stewart

We need volunteers to head up any of the **OPEN** positions. Please think about helping out and let Don know if you are interested in filling any of these positions.

4. Planned out the next 6 month's meetings.  
July- Bottle stopper - hands on meeting  
August- Picnic  
September- Closed segmented turning.  
Program by Mike Galloway  
October – Open Segmented turning.  
Program by Barry Hanna  
November – Demo. On coring.  
December – Christmas Party
5. We decided to move the start time for meetings to 6:30 pm to allow more time for people who live out of town to get to the meetings.

## OFF TO KANSAS

Dean Swagert and Mike Galloway will be heading to Overland Park Kansas on July 22-24 for this year's AAW symposium. This will be Dean's 6<sup>th</sup> symposium and my 1<sup>st</sup> time.

## Turning Projects from Scraps with Robert Rosand (90 minutes)

*Reviewed by Glenn Zepp*

This video begins with a "Show & Tell." Robert Rosand displays a number of small projects he fashions from scraps of lumber left over from turning larger objects. Then he demonstrates how to turn each. Besides the artistic turnings he sells at craft shows, Rosand likes to have a wide range of less expensive (\$10 to \$50) items. These appeal to customers who want to buy a turned wooden object but don't want to lay out the kind of money needed to buy a work of art. His small items include weed pots, ring holders, oil lamps, candleholders, lidded boxes, birdhouse ornaments, and Christmas tree ornaments. He uses mostly burl lumber.

Rosand demonstrates the making of 5 projects—a ring holder, a confetti oil lamp, a lidded box, an ornamental birdhouse, and a globe ornament. He narrates sufficiently that with a little improvising you will be able to reproduce the items he turns on your own lathe. In addition to demonstrating, he gives the dimensions of the scraps he starts with and the approximate sizes of the finished items. I have personally turned a number of globe ornaments, birdhouse ornaments, and spindle ornaments after watching this video.

Rosand continuously points out safety tips and turning tips throughout the video, i.e. wet the wood with a 50/50 solution of sanding sealer and turpentine before the final cut gives a cleaner finish cut, rub the bevel, slow the lathe speed for sanding, etc. He sands starting with 180-grit sandpaper and works up to 400 or 600 grit. He also shows a simple, homemade, coat-hanger calipers for checking thickness of hollow objects.

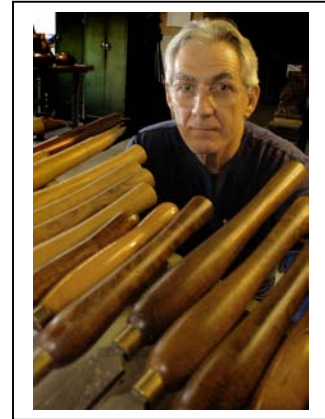
Rosand admits that these turnings are more crafts than works of art. He says there is nothing wrong in being a good craftsman. It is most important, he says, to do the best work you can, even on craft items. You will get satisfaction from knowing you have done your best.

I highly recommend this video for beginning and intermediate turners.

## MEMBER IN THE NEWS!

*Editor's note: The following article appeared in the York Daily Record on Feb 23 2005*

### Makes 'something from nothing'



Phil Reed of Hallam poses with his wood chisels--the handles of most he turned himself--in his home workshop.

**Name:** Phillip G. Reed

**Studio:** Basement workshop in Hellam Township home; I don't have a business name.

**Type of work you do?** Retired electrician. I work in wood.

**How long have you been doing this, and how did you get started in your art?** 30 years -- I started repairing and building furniture and moved on to bowl-turning.

**How much time do you spend on your work?** From two to six hours a day

**Do you work another job?** No, I'm only playing at this job

**Tell us why you do your art and what it means to you.** I like making something from nothing. Wood-turning has become a big part of my life; I couldn't give it up.

**In what ways does your work touch others or influence the community?** None that I know of. My work may be seen at the Yorktown Guild of Craftsmen located at 639 north Franklin Street or at the Mid-Atlantic Garden Show which takes place March 3-6 at the Toyota Arena.

**Is it important to you to influence or touch others?** I hope everyone enjoys my work.

**Do you have a Web site, and if so please list it:** I have no Web site but you contact me at [ang2341@suscom.net](mailto:ang2341@suscom.net)

# SHOW AND TELL



New lathe #1



Elmer with new lathe #2 and the stands that he built.



Perfume Applicator



Ambrosia Maple box



Cherry box



Zebra wood box



English Walnut peppermill



President Don Naylor turned all of the items above



Lacewood bowl by Dean Swagert



Side and front view of watch by Tom Elledge



Bubinga and Ebony bottle by Phil Reed



Pocket watches by John Schroll



Cedar table by Todd White



Oak Clamp by Elmer Absher

Pictures from the June meeting  
or  
Sweating with the Oldies



Map to John Stewart's Home

