



Woodturners Anonymous of Richmond

<http://www.richmondwoodturners.org>

August 2007

Next Meeting: @Woodcraft, Willow Lawn Shopping Center, West Broad Street, Richmond, on the third Thursday of every month ,7PM

August 16, 2007

Challenge Schedule:

- August: Cored Bowls
- Sept: Miniature Trembluer
- Oct: Ladle/Cup
- Nov: TBA
- Dec: Silent Auction

Program Schedule:

- August: Jim Ellis-Turning a trembluer with Captive Rings
- September: GeneMilstead-Turning a Ladle/Cup
- October: TBA
- Nov: TBA
- Dec: Christmas Party

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DEMO: Three Guys & 3 Different Bowl Coring Systems

Why core bowls in the first place? It's a lot of set up work. Oneway's website sums it up by saying you save time, energy, tools, expensive wood and clean –up duty. With at in mind let's look at three guys with three different bowl coring systems.

First up is **Dick H with the McNaughton System**. It needs to set it up at dead center as they all do. He has made a jig of plastic pipe that when placed on the stand's post puts the system at dead center. Dick says he like things simple, but I'm sure there was quite a learning curve before coring became simple. Dick sharpens the cutting edge with a diamond credit card thing, but not often as it seems to stay sharp for a long time. He starts the process by spindle turning the green wood to put a tenon on one end. After starting the coring process, he opens up the cutting rim to let the chips outs. Each coring leaves a bowl with about an inch of thickness. After coring out the bowls he puts a tenon on each of them then a month in alcohol to dry them out. After air drying out the alcohol, then he finishes turning the bowls.

Danny L & the Woodcut System. It comes with 2 knives, one for 12 inch bowls and the other for smaller ones. He showed us a little of the calculations involved to fix the diameter & depth of each bowl. Most turners like an one inch wall thickness after coring each bowl. He stiff-armed the cutting knife into the wood because with will grab bad if you don't have a good hold on it. Danny uses a jam chuck to turn the tenons on the cored bowls.



Mark S & the One-way System. This is the more costly one of the group (~\$500+), but it does come with two cutters & two support arms. Mark uses a set of Stronghold jaws for his turnings. The system has a follower support system that gives

Sawdust Person of the Month

Harry Howell is our dusty person of the month. He has lived in Chesterfield & maybe in the same house for over 52 years. Harry lives with his mom and dog and has retired from Philip Morris where he worked in maintenance. He credits his past employer for his fondness of cigarettes. Harry has been turning for 30 years and loves hollow forms. Harry works out of a 24 X 30 foot building with all the extras (AC, heat, food, drink). He has 2 OneWay lathes, a little one and a bigger one. He does not like entering his turning into contest, but has judged a few for Woodcrafters. Harry's favorite thing is teaching. [Continued page 2]



Coming Soon Out Of VA:

Sept 14-16, 2007, GAW Annual Symposium, Helen, GA. Harry Meyer 770-671-1080. www.gawoodturner.org

Oct 6-7, 2007, North Carolina 2007 Woodturning Symposium, Greensboro www.northcarolinawoodturning.com

Oct 12-14, 2007 Turning 2007, Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild, West Harrison, IN www.ovwg.org

Sid needs a nose count by the 16th so he can get enough chickens for the picnic. Bring a side dish, drinks, & chair. Remind everyone that this is about a 2 hour trip from Richmond.

FROM TAPPAHANNOCK: Take Rt. 360 east through Burgess, VA for 3 miles; turn left onto Rt 1301 (Locksley Hall Road) for 1 1/2 miles; turn left onto Holly Harbor Road (dirt road) for 1 mile; house is #954.

FROM WEST POINT: Take Rt. 33 north through Glenss and Saluda; turn left onto RT. 3 north to Kilmarnock; turn right onto Rt. 200 to stop light in Burgess; turn right onto Rt 360; for three miles; turn left onto Rt 1301 (Locksley Hall Road) for 1 1/2 miles; turn left onto Holly Harbor Road for 1 mile; house is #954.

Also, please remind everyone that Sid is going to barbecue chickens this year, so we are encouraging more salads than desserts.

New Members

Visitors:

Kelly Massoud

R.D. Lee

the cutter arm more stability while coring. This is an aggressive cutter system and with the support arm, cutting is very fast. Mark likes an 1 1/2 inch wall and the same at the bottom. Being belt & suspenders kind of guy, Mark uses the tail stock to hold onto the bowl blank. Once again the cutting hole must be wide enough to let the chips out. Tenons are cut on the end of each bowl then they are set aside to dry. Jam chuck the bowl, recut the tendon and the finish bowl.



[Harry from page 1] He has shown 4-Her at camps, volunteer 4-H leaders and has given away "A Day with Harry" as gifts for the club's challenge prize. I was lucky enough to win one. He showed me how to sharpen all my tools and it sure made turning more enjoyable. Harry, I need another lesson! Harry likes to (or has to) repair furniture around the house when he is not turning wood. Speaking of repairs, Harry had a little brain surgery not to long ago. Likely for him a few club members turned some nice wooden plugs (some with hair attached) for him just in case the doctors missed a spot or two. Harry has been in the club since 2001 and refreshment chairman for the pass 3 years. He buys all the goodies out of his retirement check, so be sure to leave a buck or two in the kitty if you enjoy the evening eats.

Jim Ellis called and asked about demonstrating at the **Chesterfield fair** representing Woodturners Anonymous of Richmond. I believe that is a great idea. By way of this email and your concurring reply (if you do) we will be endorsing Jim Representing the club at the fair. Mike, the fair opens on Aug 24th. Wood carves will be using the space from the 24th thru the 26 or 27th. We can use it 3 or 4 days from that time. I was planning to use my jet -mini lathe and turn a trembleur and maybe bottle stoppers. Harry Howell has offered to turn a few bottle stoppers as well. If others would like to be a part of this it would be great. Hours are from 4PM till ? A small display would be nice. Jim Ellis

Lyle Jamison Demo/Workshop

I will be traveling and doing turning workshops near your area in Mid January, 2008. There are three ways I can help your club. I can do club demonstrations, one day or two day formats. I can do hands-on workshops for small groups for your club. And I use my mid week time to do one-on-one classes with individual students. Even though I am known for hollow form turning with my boring bar and laser system, my teaching covers a wide range of topics for both Beginner & advanced turners. He is available for one-on-one instruction in your shop, with your tools, and at your skill level, to kick it up a notch. Please call Lyle directly for rates and availability. 231-947-2348, www.lylejamieson.com He has a special rate structure for the one-on-one students. Thanks for your help!!

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Treasurer's Report

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Turning Challenge

Challenge: Bottle Stoppers, Wine bottle holder with bottle stoppers, bowl, hollow form, wand, duck calls, lidded box, weed pot, cat tails, segmented vase, chair

Wood: Pecan, elm, oak, Wister, holly, cocobolo, walnut, Birch, Box Elder, caribou horn, maple, lignum



No more photos received. As you can see this newsletter is only as good as the information I receive before publication. Let us hope this is the only empty one for the year. Thank you Guy for the photos.

Officers for 2007

President:	Mike Lane lanemb@cox.net	(804-932-5149)
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Past President Board Members:	Jim Bumpas Dan Luttrell David Sterling	(804-526-2873) (804-271-4799) (804-256-5071)

Dues: \$25 individual, \$35 family & \$15 student. Member applications are available upon request at meetings or via email.

Library: Contact the club librarian to borrow tapes and other publications related to woodturning, for only \$1. Loose it and you bought it A reference list of available material will be forthcoming .

AAW Membership: Dues are \$40 per year. For this, you receive 4 issues of "The American Woodturner" (a \$30+ value), a great resource directory (over 450 pages), a huge annual symposium, personal grant opportunities, third party liability protection, and much more. If you are the least bit serious about woodturning, you can't afford to miss out on all this.

The AAW 2008 Symposium is scheduled for RICHMOND, VA. All clubs within a 100 mile radius will be asked to help a lot. Website is up www.aaw2008symposium.org. Location will be at Richmond Convention Center.

Danny L will be the AAW contact person for 2008 symposium @ Richmond. Tom Crabb will be our group symposium project chairman

AAW Symposium News

Did You Ever Attend a Symposium?

For those of you who could not make it to Portland this year, you missed another great symposium. There were approximately 1500 attendees, a new record for west coast symposiums, and many more than they had planned for. I cannot speak for all the hotels, but the convention center handled the load admirably. The AAW has made some changes that makes this a very professional event. In last month's newsletter, you saw four of the five items that "Richmonders" donated to the auction. These pieces contributed to another record auction total of \$100,150. And this was at a "smaller" symposium. The new record for a single turning was achieved by a collaborative project between Binh Pho and the late Frank Sudol. This piece brought \$30,000. Runner up to this was another Bonnie Klein and Jacques Vesery piece, bringing a very respectable \$20,000. It's hard for one individual to report on a symposium. There are just too many things to do. I guess you'll just have to attend to gain the experience. When I first started attending the national symposiums, in Charlotte, in 2000, my interests were mainly in attending demos. Now, I seem to enjoy the fellowship more, meeting new people, and rubbing elbows the world's best known woodturners. This is the best woodturners tradeshow, ever! There is an outstanding opportunity awaiting you next year. The 2008 symposium will be held at our own Richmond Convention Center. You do not want to miss this one. The AAW is expecting record breaking attendance, again. This time, there should be well over 2000 woodturners to share conversation with, as well as spouses, who come with a full list of other interests. You will be able to attend the same event as everyone else, without the travel and subsistence costs. Perhaps this is the year you will consider joining the AAW. The cost is only \$45. You can attend the symposium as a non-member and it will only cost \$45 more. Why not join the AAW and get the rest of the benefits for free? Dan L

Ray Deyo offers a 10% discount on non-power tools and supplies on meeting nights at Woodcraft for members only. Another very good reason to join us every month!