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OCTOBER MEETINGS & EVENTS

Wednesday, October 3 – 6:30pm

Woodworking Committee Monthly Meeting – Using Fillers to Enhance Your Projects – Mike Malecki

Held @ Community Room at Belgium Cold Springs Station One, 7920 River Rd, Baldwinsville, NY

Directions on page 24

Tuesday, October 9 – 6:30pm

Woodturning Committee Monthly Meeting – Decorative Bottle Stoppers – Ward Vuillemot

Held @ Camillus Middle School, 5525 Ike Dixon Rd, Camillus, NY

Directions on page 24

Thursday, October 18 – 6:30pm

Wood Carving Committee Monthly Meeting – Carve-A-Long – Part 2 of Fairy House Nite Light – Fay Kimball

Held @ Primerica Office, 8220 Loop Rd, Baldwinsville, NY

Directions on page 25

Saturday, October 20 – 9am

Workshop – Bottle Stoppers – \$5

Held at Eight Acres Event Center, Baldwinsville

Directions available at Woodturning Committee meetings or by request

Wednesday, October 26 – 6:30pm

Board of Directors Meeting

Held at Firehall – Contact Chad if planning to attend as visitor

DENNIS FUGE – A RECAP

Robert Love sent along this great recap of the weekend with Dennis Fuge.

Dennis started the demonstration with a slideshow of his works and test for *Larry Prunotto*. The test gained the group access to door prizes of a jewelry tree, a heart shaped jewelry bowl, and non-cheese eating mice. The test? If Larry had *Never seen anything like that before* based on the works of Dennis. Larry did well and gained all the pieces for door prizes!!

Dennis then showed us his take on *Love from the Lathe*. How? By making items for your significant other that can be made in a relatively short time and generally incorporate the heart.

The first project was a jewelry tree with 3-4 tiers. Each tier was a shallow bowl with a series of holes around the edges to hang earrings. The top tier had a finger that extended above the center of the bowl where rings could be placed. Each tier was spaced about 3 inches apart.



The next project was a heart shaped bowl with a finger extending upward to hold rings. One turns a cylinder, rounding over one end, and forming a shallow dimple in the top (this will be the top of the heart). Next, the sides are turned to form a graceful curve down to the bottom the heart (a template can be used to get a good shape). Sand it well and part off. At

the bandsaw, cut the back of the heart off to form what will be the bowl bottom.

Next glue the bowl bottom to a waste block so that the future bowl will be centered in the heart. The piece is now spinning off center. Waste away the wood to form a finger and the bowl. Refine the surfaces and sand. Part off the waste block.

Dennis also created a ring of hearts. This is a method to form a large ring with a heart profile. The ring is the cut on the bandsaw to produce 100's of hearts that can be used in multiple projects. He showed us several pieces where the hearts were then used to fit into shallow grooves of different pieces and then filled with colored epoxy.



The second topic covered by Dennis was the many ways to decorate platters. He used inlays of different types as well as colored epoxies. For inlays, Dennis used things like walnut shells, hearts made from the ring of hearts project earlier, various stones, copper wires, smiley faces, and band sawn shapes like golden retrievers. He demonstrated using melted pewter to create a cold pour that was

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Membership in an organization doesn't mean just showing up to a meeting, taking in knowledge, and leaving. Each member needs to give back to the organization. Some perform activities behind the scenes and others are up front. BUT, the bottom line is that more hands make for lighter work. And, we need to get more hands involved. Now is the time to step up. Here are some opportunities to get involved.

Advisory Team Member for one of the Committees of the Corporation

These are the people who decide what programs will occur each month. They help with sales of disposables (sandpaper, anchor seal, etc) as well as raffle tickets. They handle membership signups at meeting and help with refreshments. Each Chair needs more members to step up for their Advisory Teams. Talk to your Chair to help.

Standing or Ad-Hoc Committee Member

There are several openings on standing committees—nominating, charitable giving, and financial oversight. Many of you have skills that can be used on these committees. Remember, being a member of these committees does not mean you have to go to Corporation Board meetings as the Chair does that! Talk to Chad—(315) 430-4319 or cpdawson1@gmail.com

Presenter

Yes, each Committee needs to schedule their meeting topics. You do have the knowledge to talk about the great work you do. Why not offer to present? You will learn a ton. Oh, and we all look great if you use the presenters trick—think of your audience as naked!! Can't see yourself presenting? Then offer up topics that you'd like to learn about. Maybe even suggest presenters.

At Large Board Member, Committee Chair, or Officer

Yes, David Grant, our Nominating Committee chair would love to have

more names on the ballot for the December 10th annual meeting. Yes, it means bi-monthly meetings and maybe some other work. Step up to help!

Help with Ornament Sales

We have two ornament sales coming up this fall. Remember, the proceeds go to Central New York children-based charities. All items are donated by members. You can donate. You can help setup or tear down. You can help sell. The first sale is November 3-4 at Eagle Hill Middle School in Manlius. Setup is Friday evening. Barbara Raymond-LaPrease coordinates those sales. Talk with her to volunteer. Want to donate product? We need new items like yo-yo's, clocks, letter openers, key chains, seam rippers, ring holders, ice cream scoops, unique ornaments, nativity scenes/sets, etc.

Who's Job is It?

Once upon a time, there were four people.

Their names were **EVERYBODY**, *Somebody*, *Nobody* and *Anybody*.

There was an important job to be done and **EVERYBODY** was asked to do it.

EVERYBODY was sure *Somebody* would do it.

Anybody could have done it, but *Nobody* did it.

When *Nobody* did it, *Somebody* got mad because it was **EVERYBODY'S** job.

EVERYBODY thought *Anybody* could do it, but *Nobody* realized that **EVERYBODY** wouldn't do it.

Ended up **EVERYBODY** blamed *Somebody* when *Nobody* did what *Anybody* could have in the first place.

The moral of this story is that when you find yourself saying

"*Somebody* should pick up the trash / make a sign / outreach / educate / organize donations occupy ..."

Remember: **YOU** are *Somebody*!!!

Isn't that what you've always wanted to be?

Remember, you get out of an organization what you put into it!

OCTOBER COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Each of the Committees of the Corporation meet on different days and at different locations. Details of those meetings are provided here on

pages 3 and page 4.

All members of the Corporation may attend any of the meetings.

WOODWORKING COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 3RD – 6:30PM

The October Woodworking Committee meeting is **Wednesday, October 3rd**. The topic for our meeting is using fillers like epoxy, turquoise, and other products to handle those gaps in your woodworking projects. Mike Malecki will be the presenter. Mike is one of the Technology Education teachers at Baldwinsville High School. The photos right show just a few of the projects he's enhanced by gap filling. Come with an open mind so it can be filled with a ton of great knowledge!

Don't forget to bring a piece for *Show & Tell*. Remember, the challenge made to all members in January—bring at least one piece in for *Show & Tell* in 2018.

The Committee meeting location is the **Community Room at the Belgium Cold Springs Fire Dept. Station One, 7920 River Road, Baldwinsville, NY**

[directions page 24].



WOODTURNERS COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 9TH – 6:30PM

The October Woodturning Committee meeting is on **Tuesday, October 9th at 6:30**. Ward Vuillemot will be our speaker. He will explore the many types of bottle stoppers available on the market today through his talk. As part of the discussion, Ward will discuss the pros and cons of each type of hardware including adjustable, cork, silicone, and metal while also talking about the three varieties of inserts – dowel, tapped, and brass. Moving to the lathe, Ward will show the turning of one or two bottle stoppers and show assembly techniques.

The meeting is held in the **Large Meeting Room at Camillus Middle School, 5525 Ike Dixon Rd, Camillus, NY**

[directions page 24].

The meetings include *Show & Tell* so bring your recently completed projects. Don't forget your *Monthly Challenge*



piece of a non-wood item inspired by last month's demonstration by Greg Potter. While Greg demonstrated a pen, you are not restricted to pens for your Challenge item. Any non-wood item turned since the demonstration is welcome in the Challenge.

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Open Carve Gatherings

Monday Mornings –
Weedsport area

Thursday Mornings
– Lyncourt area of
Syracuse

Directions available
at Wood Carving
Committee
meetings

WOOD CARVERS COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 18TH

OPEN CARVING STARTS AT 5:30PM

CARVE-A-LONG STARTS AT 6:30PM

If you attended in September, at the October meeting you will continue to work on your cottonwood bark fairy house nite light. Fay Kimball will continue to provide guidance. Join us for the meeting on **Thursday, October 18th at 6:30** for the Carve-A-Long but come for open carving starting at 5:30pm.

If you did not participate in the September project, bring a project to work on. There's plenty of experts in the room to help you if needed. Don't forget to bring your pieces for Show & Tell.

SPECIAL NOTE: Bring your check for \$40 to register for the Jim O'Dea session in May. See page 11 for details.

The Committee's meeting location for this month is Lou Gonzalez's new **Primerica Office** at 8220 Loop Rd, Baldwinsville [directions page 25].

Please RSVP to carvewoodcny@gmail.com if planning to attend.



WOODTURNING COMMITTEE

SATURDAY WORKSHOP—OCTOBER 20TH — 9AM—12PM— \$5

The Woodturning Saturday Workshop is on **Saturday, October 20^h—one week later than normal**. Ward

Vuillemot will be at the Eight Acres Event Center to work with folks on making bottle stoppers. Attendees should bring their favorite spindle turning tools, a few blocks of wood (min 1.5"W x 2"L), a suitable small lathe chuck, a #2 morse taper drill chuck if you have one, and one each 1/2" and 1/4" drill bits. One stainless steel and one cork bottle stopper will be supplied to each workshop participant.



Directions to Eight Acres, a private home where the Corporation houses its lathes, are available at meetings or by request at woodcny@gmail.com.

SCROLLING COMMITTEE

ON HIATUS UNTIL FEBRUARY

WOOD EDUCATION—OLD TREES

We take a diversion from talking about wood used by a member in a project with this month’s wood education column. Instead, let’s look at some spectacular old trees.

First, what is the oldest tree on earth?

Trees began to populate Earth 385 million years ago. It is believed that the tree below, an incredible specimen of the baobab tree in Tanzania is 6000 years old.



Is that the oldest? Probably the oldest individual tree. But, there is something called clonal trees. Clonal colonies are made up of genetically identical trees connected by a single root system. There is a colony—the Pando (or trembling giant)—that is made up of more than 40,000 individual quaking aspen trees. The colony, in south-central Utah, is estimated to be an astounding 80,000 years old.

The world’s oldest individual from a clonal tree is Old Tjikko, a 9,550 year old Norway spruce located in Sweden. The tree’s true age was revealed by carbon-14 dating its root system. (photo right)

Another stunning tree that is about 1400 years old is shown below. It is a ginkgo tree located within the walls of the Gu Guanyin Buddhist Temple in the Zhongnan Mountains in China.



Do You Love Wood?

There is an interesting blog that provides a lighter look at the world of wood.

Check It Out [Here](#)

SHOP SAFETY

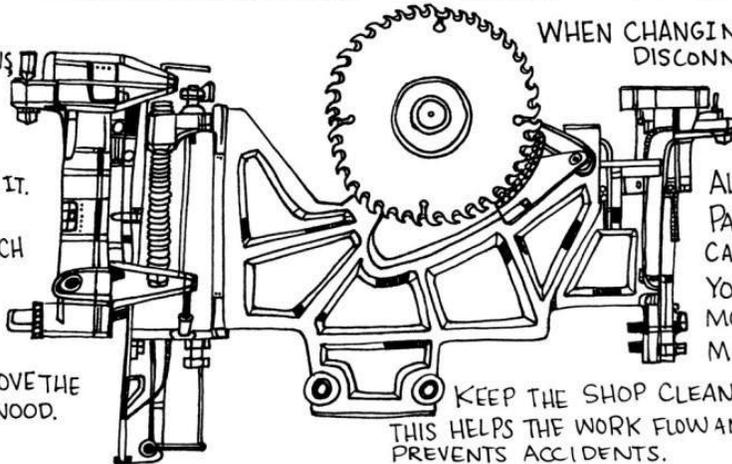
WOODSHOP SAFETY

WEAR THE APPROPRIATE WORKWEAR.
NO LOOSE OR DANGLING CLOTHING OR JEWELRY.

ALWAYS USE SHARP BLADES AND TIPS.
DULL BLADES CAN BE VERY DANGEROUS.

CHECK FOR
NAILS, SCREWS
AND METAL
IN WOOD
BEFORE YOU
WORK WITH IT.

NEVER REACH
OVER THE
BLADES.
USE A PUSH
STICK TO MOVE THE
CUT OFF WOOD.



WHEN CHANGING BLADES,
DISCONNECT THE
POWER
SOURCE.

ALWAYS BE
PATIENT AND
CAREFUL. WHEN
YOU RUSH, YOU'RE
MORE LIKELY TO
MAKE MISTAKES.

KEEP THE SHOP CLEAN.
THIS HELPS THE WORK FLOW AND
PREVENTS ACCIDENTS.

You Must
Think About
Safety Each
Time You Set
Foot into the
Shop!

Is There a First Aid Kit Nearby?

Do you have a first aid kit in your shop? If you do, when was the last time you opened it and checked the contents? Are the bandaids still sealed? What is the date on the antibiotic cream and other contents? In other words, check your kit just as often as you change the batteries in your smoke detector!



Let It Fall!

Your tool is starting to fall from the table or your hands. Should you try to catch it? Would you try to catch a knife in the kitchen? NO. Let it fall. Better to have to resharpen a tool than make a trip to the urgent care!



Are You On Your Game? If Not, Should You Be Woodworking?

If you are not on your game, stop. Always with a project or three in progress, you may venture down to the shop daily. But some days you are just not on your game. Mostly you should fear a design error or a tolerance overshoot. If it doesn't feel right and some minutes into it, things don't improve, STOP!

Always Turn It Down!

At the end of any turning session, always turn the speed down on your lathe. Why? You never know what you will be turning next. Different size pieces should be turned at different speeds and leaving your lathe at a high speed could result in a trip to the urgent care!

The Red Zone

Two inches either side of a band saw blade is the Red Zone. Paint a coat of red paint to mark that zone. If you are anywhere near that zone, use a jig to hold the material and a push stick to move it through the blade.

SHOP TIME

Let's spend some time thinking about the shop!

Adjustable Rack

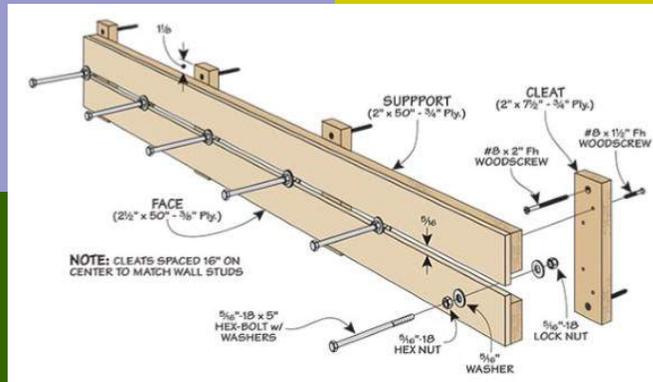
Storing and organizing cords, hoses, and other items in your shop can be tackled by hanging them on a rack that can easily be built and mounted on the wall.

The simple plywood construction can be screwed to your wall studs. Long hex bolts serve as hooks, and can be positioned anywhere along the length of the rack to make room for each item.



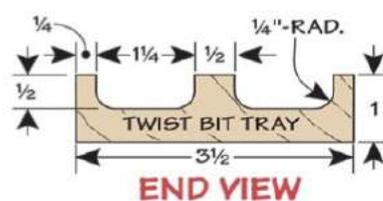
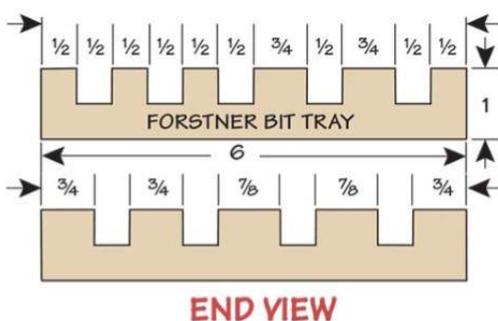
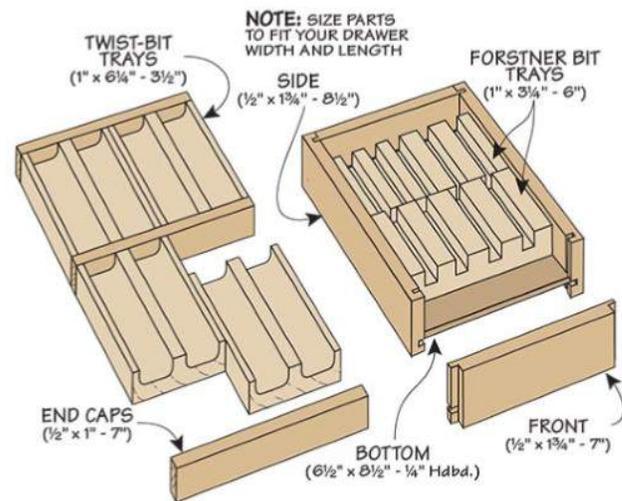
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Drill Bit Storage

Tired of fumbling through your drawers looking for the right drill bit. Build these drawer inserts to improve your storage. If your drawers are deep enough, make the sliding trays two-level. Use a bowl bit on the router table to make the slots for the twist bits and a dado blade to cut the slots for the Forstner bits.



DENNIS FUGE, RECAP, CONTINUED

used to fill grooves.

He also demonstrated using egg shells that were glued and pressed down onto a surface, filling the gaps around the cracked egg shells with colored spackle. After drying, he sanded the

spackle back to reveal the white egg shells. He also demonstrated an *ostrich skin effect* by using a punch to indent the wood, turning the indented surface flat, and steaming the wood. The steam causes the compressed indents to expand above the surface.

Late in the day, Dennis demonstrated bottom up hollow forms – a bonus topic. Dennis developed a method that keeps fellow wood turners from sticking their fingers into a hollow form! The hole in the top of the hollow form is only ½ inch. The secret is to hollow the form from the bottom and plug the hole with the piece parted off

from the bottom. Once the hollowing is done, glue the plug in carefully to maintain a grain match and then turn two more grooves on either side of the plug to make the glue joint look like a decoration.

Everyone then joined together to help pack up Dennis' materials (imagine Christmas with 80 children) and clean up. Great work and thanks to all who helped!!

Eight of us from Saturday attended the workshop on

Sunday. We made mice to start which allowed Dennis to assess our turning skills. Each mouse was unique and cute!

After mice, we all made a heart shaped jewelry bowl with the finger



for rings, except for me. I turned a heart shaped bowl with no finger. Dennis then had me turn a second bowl for soft boiled egg with holes for salt and pepper and a ring to catch the eggs drippings!



After lunch, we turned a *Ring of Hearts*. Everyone had a different shape heart even though we used the same template.



I then roughed out a chunk of avocado wood for a bottom up hollow form. I got to use Dennis' lamp auger drill to make the hole in the top that woodturners can stick their finger into. Can't wait to finish it!

The Demo and the Workshop were both great! Dennis is a very good instructor and very personable. I would like to thank Dennis for his time and educating us!



WOODWORKERS CHALLENGE 2018

For the past twelve years, the woodworking group has held a Woodworkers Challenge at their November meeting. This year, we expect more participation since we now have over 230 members in the Corporation. All members may participate.

WHAT IS IT? Members bring in completed projects that are entered into one of seven categories to compete against each other for awards.

WHAT ARE THE CATEGORIES?

- ◆ *Furniture*
- ◆ *Accessories (including boxes, frames, clocks, lamps, jewelry boxes, etc.)*
- ◆ *Carved & Sculpted*
- ◆ *Scrolled*
- ◆ *Turning*
- ◆ *Toys*
- ◆ *What Not (a catch-all category that includes items that don't fit into other categories)*

ARE THERE RULES?

The rules are simple:

- ◆ You must be a member of the Woodworkers of Central New York, Inc. to participate [*you cannot join at the November meeting or once you receive the November newsletter!*]
- ◆ No kit-based projects may be used. You can build from someone else's plans.
- ◆ You may enter only one project per category.

WHO JUDGES THE PROJECTS?

Judging is done by members in attendance at the event. Voting starts at 6:40pm so we ask that all entries be checked-in at the front desk and delivered to the tables by 6pm. Each attendee has one vote for their 1st place in each category as well as their Best in Show project. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st thru 5th places as well as honorable mention. Cash prizes for Best in Show and 1st thru 3rd places

WHAT SHOULD ATTENDEES USE TO JUDGE PROJECTS?

Leadership hopes that attendees will review each project presented for its quality of design, construction, use of wood, and finish and then vote appropriately.

THE CATEGORIES ARE TOO BROAD - CAN THEY BE NARROWED?

Each year the categories are reviewed to determine if we need to change, add, or otherwise modify. A team will review after this year's event and may make changes for 2019.

CAN I SEE PAST PROJECTS?

The website has a slideshow of all projects from the 2017 edition of the Woodworker's Challenge. Go [here](#).

OK, WHAT'S THE DATE?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.

ALL PROJECTS SHOULD BE DELIVERED AND CHECKED IN BY 6PM

VOTING WILL START AT 6:40PM

NOTE: VOTE COUNTERS ARE NEEDED. *If you would like to help, please tell Charlie LaPrease at the next meeting.*

**Open to
All
Members
Make
Plans to
Enter
Today!**

\$13,000 raised for the Rotary Foundation Global Polio Eradication Initiative!

A WINNER!

Members of the Woodworkers of Central New York often give back to the community in their own quiet way. Attendees at some recent turning committee meetings may have heard how Ward Vuillemot gives back with his bottle stoppers.

Ward says, he has made just under 200 bottle stoppers for a church and Rotary Foundation PolioPlus fund raising.

The most significant fund raiser was for the Rotary Foundation's Global Polio Eradication, PolioPlus initiative. In just under 2 years Ward was able to raise \$13,000 for that program. The way it works is that he creates and donates a personalized bottle stoppers *PolioStoppers* for Rotarians who made a \$100 or more contribution to The Rotary Foundation designated to PolioPlus. 100% of the funds are processed with Rotary Foundation in the Rotarian's name. The materials and labor are his contribution to the

effort. Each *PolioStopper* was inset with the lapel pin of the donor's choice, with the default being the Rotary logo. However, many were made with Rotary officer, college, military, religious and other pins (even a Duck Unlimited one).

The winner here was the Rotary's Global Polio Eradication program. Additionally, the Rotarian wins with a personalized bottle stopper. And, Ward says, he wins for the enjoyment of creating the stoppers.

Great Job, Ward!



TURN FOR TROOPS—2018



The Turn for Troops National *Turn-a-Thon* sponsored by Woodcraft is in its 15th year. Our participation for the past four years is shown in the table. For 2018, members of the Woodworkers of Central New York again stepped up to produce

pens. Woodcraft's initial shipment of 240 kits quickly were distributed. Larry got an additional 60 kits for a

total of 300. All finished pens must be returned to Larry Prunotto by the November 13th meeting.

YEAR	#	PENS
2014	23	170
2015	14	150
2016	19	160
2017	23	260

Photo left is pens turned by Becky West.

NATIONAL CARVER — JIM O'DEA

The Carving Committee is bringing **Jim O'Dea** to Central New York on May 18 and 19 and on June 15 and 16 for two day hands-on carving classes. The class he will teach is Introduction to Face Carving for the Beginner.

The class size is limited to 6-8 participants so your check reserves your space. The cost is \$40.

This class is an introduction to face carving for the beginning woodcarver with little or no experience doing human faces. It is also

useful to those that are not satisfied with the faces they are currently doing and those just looking for a different way.

Students will have the opportunity to follow a methodology in developing a human face using just a knife. But, if you have gouges bring them ALL. Jim will show you where they can work better or faster. The emphasis of the *study stick* class days will be on the process, not the artistic nature of the carving. Jim does not cover very much about expression, gender differences, racial differences or anything else during this time, rather he is trying to get the student to carve a face that looks human.

Practice and application can then develop the artistic nature of your carving. Attention will be paid to how you use the tools to get "clean" cuts, precise cuts, and how not to cut yourself.

Each student will carve their own step-by-step study stick, with each step numbered, which will lead them

through the process of blocking out a human face on the corner of a 1 1/8 inch square block about 12 inches long. Jim spreads the steps out and includes as many steps as possible to provide clarity of the step. He uses 2 of these sticks to block out the face - completing the nose and an open mouth with teeth & tongue. You will also do eyes step-by-step on another stick. Ears are done on a smaller stick especially prepared for doing ears. Four different sticks in all.



Jim O'Dea lives in Rotonda West, FL. He has 42 years experience carving human caricatures, carousel horses, realistic freshwater fish, and whales. He has taught wood carving for 21 years, including sessions at the Lake Placid NY Woodcarving Experience. More detail on Jim can be found on the webpage.



Class is limited to 6-8

There is a wait list for these classes. If interested let the Carving Group know.



NOTES FROM THE WOODTURNING COMMITTEE CHAIR



Annual Meeting of the Corporation

Monday,
December 10th—
6:30pm

Community Room

Belgium Cold
Springs Fire Dept
Station One
7920 River Rd
Baldwinsville

As I write this month's message, it feels like fall is in the air. While I am not looking forward to the white stuff that will soon be falling, it does force me into the shop. Summers are so short, I like to spend as much time doing outdoor activities as possible, so the shop gets a bit ignored. Recently, I took advantage of the nice weather to get the boat ready for winter storage and clean up around the yard.

I spent most of last weekend enjoying the Dennis Fuge demonstration and workshop. I think Dennis did a great job with both the demonstration as well as with the workshop. In the demonstration he started with a visual presentation of some of the things that he turned in the past and would be related to the topic, *How to Say I Love You from the Lathe*. I know they were unique projects because Larry kept stating that he had never seen anything like that in all his years turning. Some of us had seen Dennis in Lancaster at the first Mid-Atlantic Woodturning Symposium. Knowing that, you could tell he came up with some new items for our demonstration.

After the talk, Dennis turned a quick mouse; a good warm-up project that only takes a few minutes start to finish. Dennis also uses this project to educate his pupils about how to look at the wood to see its best side so as to feature that side.

His next project was his Jewelry Tree. This one was pretty straight forward spindle turning but the

finished project is nice. The tree has a place for rings on the top and holes drilled at the edge of each layer for ear rings.

After lunch, Dennis started on his heart ring holder. This one requires turning a heart shape, parting it off, cutting a flat spot vertically and turning the finger down to the middle of the heart. We did this project on Sunday at the workshop which was fun as well as a little challenging.

The last project at the demo was hollowing from the bottom up. In this demo, Dennis creates a hollow form by first creating a plug that gets fitted back in the bottom after you hollow the vessel. He hides the joint by adding a couple other decorative cuts in the same area.

While the weekend was a success, as a Committee Chair and thus a member of the Board, I would like to put the plea out one more time for help. Your leadership is looking for some members to help by serving on a couple open committees as well as on Advisory Teams. We have a couple of members that have stepped up to serve on the Turning Committee's Advisory Team. I would still like a few more as the more ideas we have, the better! Check out page 2 of this newsletter for other areas where you can volunteer. Remember, the more hands we have, the lighter the load for each person!

Until we meet again, stay sharp and keep turning, safely.

Doug North

ON THE ROAD ... FOR 17 DAYS

Bob Casey sends along a new story for us to enjoy!

Hi everyone! What, you say 17 days? Yep! It all started on Sunday, August 19th. We met at the Witter Agricultural Museum at the State Fair to set up the Woodworkers of CNY demonstration area so it would be ready for us to walk in Wednesday morning and begin the fair. It did not take us long; about 2-2½ hours.

Jump forward to Wednesday, the 22nd, opening day of the 2018 fair. I did not spend much time inside as my duty was outside in a tent making Shaker boxes as I do every year. They kept saying rain was coming. It came and went in about 10 seconds. So much for the weatherman.

While I was outside, Terry Dote was inside on the workbench veneering a small table that will be raffled next year. John Witherbee came in for 3 days to build window sashes. Charlie and his crew were on the spring pole lathe. A large crew handled the treadle lathe. Several carvers came in to show off their skills. Barbara and her crew worked the treadle scrollsaw. The shaving horse was used on occasion by a variety of people. Everyone helped sell tops and raffle tickets for the donated pieces.

Outside, I was assisted by a great group of friends for the 13 days. Who helped? Bill Keller for 5 days; Kelly Corbett for 2 days and then joined; David Dickson, a friend from Rochester, for 2 days; and David Wheat for 2 days. During the last 3 days, Charlie LaPrease was able to help outside. We set out to make about 30 boxes (see [photo above]). We had lots of fun, talked to lots of people, and enjoyed the Fair. What a lot of fun!



On one day the Fair announced that a bad storm was coming. Everyone hurried and helped me get all my things inside. Nothing happened except I quit early. The only storm we had came on Labor Day which lasted a while. We sat under my tent and watched the people running. It was late in the afternoon and we were preparing to pack up anyway.

I want to say a **Big Thank You** to so many people who made

sure all my things made it outside and back inside every day. I am so thankful. My legs are fine, but I am afraid of tripping when carrying things. To all who helped including Charlie, Terry, and so many of the members I can't even remember, **Thank You Very, Very Much for the Help.** Occasionally Deb Lum from the log cabin and Lorraine David Jackson from the soap display even helped. WOW so many nice people. Also thank you Barbara for making sure I always had water to drink. Mary and the kids also were making sure my water was filled. There are just so many thank yous, I can't even count.

Since it is over a mile to the parking lot, I rented a scooter that broke down by Friday. They brought a replacement which worked much better. I am glad I rented it. I took it back the Tuesday after Labor Day.

I am looking forward to volunteering in 2019. The fair starts on August 21st. We would love to have you volunteer! Heck, free ticket, free parking, and even free water! What more can you ask for?

Your roving reporter

Bob

BEYOND THE WOODEN PEN

We are not providing detailed descriptions of monthly demonstrations. We provide photos in the newsletter and handouts on the website.

We welcome demo write-ups for the website.

Interested in helping to write-up demos?

Talk to your Committee Chair.

On September 11th at the Woodturning Committee meeting, **Greg Potter** talked about and demonstrated turning alternative materials like solid surface, acrylic, antler, horn, soft metals, and

cast blanks. The Monthly Challenge for October is to turn a piece using an alternative material.

Photos by Barbara Raymond-LaPrease



WOODTURNERS SHOW & TELL—SEPT 2018

Members create a wide variety of projects. Sharing those projects with others is a wonderful way to not only share what you've completed lately but also gain valuable feedback on your turning. We love seeing what you

create! Please be sure to sign in your pieces!

We don't have individual photos. However, we have this photo and a list of those who showed their pieces.



Participants in September 2018 Show & Tell:

- ◆ Charlie LaPrease—Ash Shaker Box
- ◆ Mike Veccillio—Pens and blanks
- ◆ Ward Vuillemot—Maple & Black Walnut Bowl
- ◆ Greg Potter—Hickory Battle Ax
- ◆ Mike Malecki—Honey Locust & Purple Heart Mallet
- ◆ Jim Yonkers—Sizing Tool
- ◆ Phyllis Radford—Rolling Pin
- ◆ Bob Stella—Scoop & Stopper
- ◆ John O'Brien—Ash & Poplar Progression in Box Making

WOODTURNING COMMITTEE MONTHLY CHALLENGE – SEPTEMBER 2018

The Woodturning Committee holds a *Monthly Challenge* as part of its regular meeting. The Challenge is a way for all club members to have fun honing their turning skills using information and techniques learned during each monthly meeting's demonstration. Members are encouraged to bring an original piece they created after the meeting that fits

the basic requirements of the Monthly Challenge and within the constraints announced by the President. For September, the Challenge was to create a duplicate piece using **Robert Love** and **Ed Siegel's** September demonstration as a guide. The People's Choice winner was **Robert Love** while the Participant Award went to **Ward Vuillemot**.



MONTHLY CHALLENGE PARTICIPATION

Woodturning Committee Monthly Challenge Participants for 2018

Rod Castle (1)	Scott Chester (2)	Michael Crescenti (1)
Chad Dawson (4)	Dave Grant (7)	Mike Gridley (4)
Jon Haney (1)	Dick Hoblitzell (5)	Jerry Holbrook (6)
Bob Ireland (7)	Shelly & Jim Kent (5)	Gary Kieffer (1)
Ted Kleege (5)	Charlie LaPrease (9)	Robert Love (8)
Mike Malecki (9)	John McCabe (1)	Bruce Meissner (1)
Gary Morison (2)	Heather Muckley (1)	Greg Potter (4)
Larry Prunotto (7)	Phyllis Radford (3)	Bob Randall (2)
Barbara Raymond-LaPrease (1)	Steve Sabella (6)	Ed Siegel (8)
Mel Taber (3)	Mike Vecellio (7)	Ward Vuillemot (4)
Jim Yonkers (8)		

WOOD CARVING COMMITTEE MEETING PHOTOS — SEPTEMBER 2018

At the September 20th Carving meeting, Fay Kimball lead the group in Part 1 of carving a cottonwood bark fairy house lite.

Three members showed progress on their tilted owls carved based on Frank Huckabone's session at the August meeting.



Lou Gonzalez



Jackie Yonkers



Jim Yonkers

SCROLLING COMMITTEE MEETING PHOTOS – SEPTEMBER 2018

The Scrolling Committee held its meeting on September 19th. After Show & Tell (photos bottom), John

O'Brian gave a talk and demonstration on Double-Bevel Marquetry



Tape Info

- Veneer Tape— Often hard to remove
- Standard Blue— Too sticky
- Purple—replaces veneer tape— ShurTape CP28
- Yellow—Less tacky—Frog



Bill Noroski



Ron Bacht



Susan Allen



Bob Henry



WOODWORKING COMMITTEE MEETING PHOTOS – SEPTEMBER 2018

The Committee met on September 5th for its meeting. The *Show & Tell* was very small but contained some great pieces. After *Show & Tell*, *Terry Dote* gave a great talk on design elements.



Mitch Wilson
Boot Bench



Bernd Krause
Dulcimer



John Wyman
Medieval
Sword



John Anderson
Cutting Boards



Jim Enright
Lap Stand



John O'Brien
Samples of Inlay, Marquetry, &
Veneer



Kenn Pickard
Burl Bowl



Charlie LaPrease
Shaker Box



NEXT CRAFT SHOW—NOV 3 & 4!

Our next craft show to earn money for Central New York children's charities will be the Manlius Historical Society event on November 3 & 4. Charities we are currently supporting are the Ronald McDonald House, the Golisano Children's Hospital, the Upstate Cancer Center Children's Area, or the Make-a-Wish of CNY.

We will need help setting up, selling, and packing but until then, let's work to bulk up the boxes with new product!

What Can You Do? Create items and donate them for sale.

What Don't We Need? We have plenty of vases & bottle stoppers as

well as ball ornaments

What Do We Need? All sorts of:

- ◆ Scrolled ornaments
- ◆ Carved ornaments
- ◆ Nativity sets and scenes
- ◆ Yo-yo's
- ◆ Clocks
- ◆ Letter openers
- ◆ Key chains
- ◆ Seam rippers
- ◆ Ring holders,
- ◆ Ice cream scoops
- ◆ Unique ornaments,

If you have ideas for other items, talk to Barbara Raymond-LaPrease.

Please consider donating. Should you need it, we will provide you with a receipt on which you can itemize

INSPIRED BY DENNIS FUGE

When visiting woodworking professionals demonstrate, members are often inspired to create pieces similar to what they learned. Enter *Ian Potter*, a 6 year old with two woodworking parents. When Ian met *Dennis Fuge* on Friday evening, Ian was proud to say he too was a woodturner. During lunch break at the Saturday demonstration, Dennis offered Ian the

colored pencil mouse he brought as a demo piece. Ian politely accepted the mouse. Since then, after school, Ian has been turning with his dad, *Greg*. He made his own mouse and three Harry Potter wands. The first wand he kept for his *firsts* collection. The other two were birthday gifts for his twin classmates who are also Harry Potter fans..



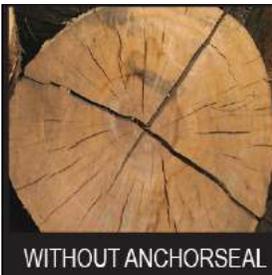
CORPORATION ASSETS

The Corporation owns a variety of assets like lathes, turning tools, DVDs, books, etc. We also acquire a variety of

materials (wood, sandpaper, etc.) at a reduced cost that can be purchased by members.



WITH ANCHORSEAL



WITHOUT ANCHORSEAL

New Pricing on Sandpaper

*Sheets of
Sandpaper are
now \$1 each*

*Sanding Pads
are now \$2 each*

*Prices include
tax.*

Corporation Video Rentals

The Woodturners Committee maintains a library of various videos in DVD format for rental by members. The cost is \$3 per month. If you miss a month to return a video, you must pay \$3 additional for each month over the initial month. We urge you to try to return on time as many others have interest in the videos as well. If you have suggestions of videos to be added to the collection, please let **Michelle Love** know. Donations are always welcome and if you know of DVDs that should be added to the collection, please give Phyllis the information—name, instructor, where to purchase, cost, etc.

Corporation Book Loan Program

The Woodturners Committee has a mini-library with these titles:

- ◆ *Hogbin on Woodturning* by Stephen Hogbin
- ◆ *Woodburning with Style* by Simon Easton
- ◆ *Learn to Turn* by Barry Gross
- ◆ *O'Donnell's Woodturning Techniques* by Michael O'Donnell
- ◆ *Pen Turner's Workbook* by Barry Gross
- ◆ *Woodturning Chessmen* by Mike Darlow
- ◆ *Woodturning Methods* by Mike Darlow
- ◆ *Woodworker's Guide to Turning* (Back to Basics)

Do you have books you want to donate? Bring them to Michelle at any meeting.

Corporation Sandpaper Sales

The Woodturners Committee purchases Carborundum sandpaper in bulk for resale to members at meetings. Ten grits of sheet sandpaper are available at **\$1 per sheet** – 80, 100, 120, 180, 240, 320, 400, 600, 800, and 1000. Sanding pads of 5 different grits –

medium (120-180), fine (320-400), superfine (500-600), ultrafine (800-1000), & microfine (1200-1500) are also available at **\$2 per pad**.

NOW AVAILABLE: 2 and 3 inch Sanding Discs! We now have disc sandpaper and mandrels from Woodturner's Wonders'. For \$5 you can purchase a package of 5 pads in each of 8 grits (60, 80, 120, 180, 240, 320, 400, & 600) in either 2" or 3" discs!

Anchor Seal Available

Anchor seal is used to seal the end grain of green wood to encourage slower drying and thus less cracking. The club purchased another 55 gallon drum of anchor seal and is dividing it into gallons and sold at meetings. The jugs are sold for \$10 each during some meetings but are always available at workshops or by appointment at the Eight Acres Event Center. If you plan on buying at a meeting, please let Charlie know so he can bring.

Corporation Tool Loan Program

The Corporation owns 10 lathes, 5 sets of basic tools, 2 face masks, 2 chuck sets, 5 pen mandrels, and several other miscellaneous tools. Members may borrow equipment if they have a need. Tool loans must be limited to a **maximum of 2 months** and tools must be returned where loaned from, not handed off at meetings. The Board recognizes that tools are often loaned because beginners need to figure out what to purchase and we encourage you to borrow the club tools as a way to determine what you like.

SHARPENING SERVICES

One of the most asked questions is *where can I get table saw blades and other tools sharpened.*

Ken of All Around Sharpening Services is located in Jordan but you can drop off your items for sharpening at the Baldwinsville Supply which is at 82 East Genesee St (aka Rt 31, just east of the railroad tracks). Ken's cell phone is (315) 689-3184.

Email is sharpeningguy@twcny.rr.com.

Paul E. Hart runs a service at 7902 Kirkville Rd, Kirkville, NY 13082. The phone number is (315) 656-2899.

Gordon Scholfield is still doing sharpening out of the Tweeter Feeders store which is located on the east side of Route 57 just a half mile north of Route 31.

VENDOR DISCOUNT PROGRAMS

Several different vendors offer discounts for members of local woodworking clubs and some if you are a member of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW). Currently, we know of the following discounts:

Memphis Hardwoods—10% discount on your purchase—**MUST SHOW BADGE** for discount.

Carter & Son Toolworks—10% discount on their variety of premium quality interchangeable woodturning tools. Use code club10 at checkout. Orders can be placed by phone at (206) 878-7672 or from their internet page at www.carterandsontoolworks.com. When ordering by phone, mention the 10% Club Discount.

Hartville Tools—A discount of 15% for members unless the items is on sale or is on clearance and the prices is better. Orders can be placed by phone at (800) 345-2396 or from their internet page at www.hartvilletool.com. When ordering

by phone, identify yourself as a Club Discount Program Member. When checking out via the internet, type Club Discount Program Member in the Checkout Notes.

Klingspor—A discount of 10% off all non-powered merchandise in the catalog. Call (800) 228-0000 and identify yourself as a member. Check their website www.woodworkingshop.com for product info.

Rockler—Buffalo Store—A discount of 10% for members unless the item is on sale, a power tool, Leigh jig, CNC, Festool, or gift card. Must show name badge.

Starbond—Offers a 15% discount off \$150 orders for AAW club orders. If someone is willing to coordinate an order, please let Larry know. He has the price list.

Do you know of a company that offers discounts to woodworking club members? Please notify Larry Prunotto, our Vendor Relations chair. Check back regularly for new deals!

*Check out
the new deal
announced
for buying
wood at
Memphis
Hardwoods!*

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Thermal Finger Covers

Are you doing some wood burning and find your fingers getting hot? There's a new product available from Treeline - Thermal Finger Covers. A 3 pack of the covers costs just \$4.99! The covers are made of heat resistant silicone and designed to be resistant to 400 degrees. They fit almost any size finger and easy to put on. They come in various colors. Treeline is at www.treelineusa.com or 800-598-2743

Local Source for All Sorts of Filters

Jerry Holbrook found a great local source for filters of all different sizes. He needed a 24" x 24" x 4" 30/30 filter for the Oneida Air dust collector. He found them at a firm called EDCO. Well, Robert Love reports that they are now called Camfil USA (www.camfil.us) and they have moved to 6600 Deere Road, Syracuse. The phone number is (315) 468-3849. Robert reports the prices are still great!

Mike Shuron, a former member who relocated to Kentucky, says that he is

buying the filters for his Jet and Delta air cleaners on the internet via FilterBuy (<https://filterbuy.com>). He states that first time users receive \$10 off and the prices are better than Rockler or Woodcraft.

Finding Screws

Sometimes finding the right screws locally is tough. Check out the McFeely's website. Locally, try Hiawatha Fasteners at 6312 East Taft Rd, North Syracuse, NY. Their phone # is 315-458-8982. They are open M-F 7:30am-5pm.

Epoxy

West System Epoxy—Members talk about this product many times. Check out their publication Epoxyworks on their website. You can even review older issues! Lots of great ideas!



REGIONAL MEETINGS & SYMPOSIUMS

Finger Lakes Woodturners

Finger Lakes Woodturners (FLWT) generally hold their meetings on the third Thursday of each month. Their October speaker is Erv Tschanz and he will demonstrate ornaments. Check out their website. They meet at the Isaac Heating & Air Conditioning Training Center, 50 Hollender Parkway in Rochester.

www.fingerlakeswoodturners.com

Rochester Woodworking Society

The Rochester Woodworking Society holds their meetings throughout the year in 135 Basil Hall on the campus of St. John Fisher College and then workshops at another location. Their website provides details of their events.

Kathy Wise will present on Friday evening, October 19th at St. John Fisher. Kathy is an expert in intarsia

Finger Lakes and Rochester often hold joint meetings. Their next joint event is Thursday-Sunday, November 16-18 when John Jordan will be the presenter.

www.rochesterwoodworkers.org

Virginia Woodturning Symposium November 3-4, Fishersville, VA

Demonstrators: Cindy Drozda, Rudy Lopez, Donna Banfield, Nick Cook, Barry Gross, Frank Penta, Graeme Pridle, Joe Fleming, Mark St. Ledger, Lyle Jamieson. Preregistration is not required

www.virginiawoodturners.com

Northeastern Woodworkers Association (NWA) Annual Showcase & Totally Turning

March 30-31—Saratoga Springs City Center, Saratoga Springs. NY

Club run vendor show, classes, and largest display of completed wood-working projects in the Northeast.

Details www.nwawoodworkingshow.org

Annual AAW Symposium

The 32nd annual AAW Symposium is over. The 2019 Symposium, AAW's 33rd, will be in Raleigh, NC from July 11-14, 2019. Plan now to attend!

We will find out the demonstrators soon!

28th Annual Catatunk Valley Woodcarvers Show & Sale

Woodcarving demonstrations, food and beverages available, Raffle of a carved christmas storage box with 50 hand carved ornaments! Free admission! Held at Candor Fire Hall, 72 Owego Road, Candor, NY Hours are 10am-5pm.

WOODWORKING TRAINING

Appalachian Center for Craft

Smithville, Tennessee

<https://www.tntech.edu/craftcenter/>

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts

Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

<https://www.arrowmont.org>

John C. Campbell Folk School

Brasstown, North Carolina

<https://folkschool.org/>

Pocosin Arts School of Fine Craft

Columbia, North Carolina

<https://pocosinarts.org>

Snow Farm / The NE Craft Program

Williamsburg, MA

<https://www.snowfarm.org>

Mary May's School of Traditional Woodcarving

Charleston, SC or online

<https://www.marymaycarving.com>

North House Folk School

Grand Marais, MN

<https://northhouse.org>

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODTURNERS WHY SHOULD I JOIN?

You enjoy woodturning and want more. Your club, Woodturning Committee of the Woodworkers of Central New York is chapter of the American Association of Woodturners—AAW. What does that mean for you as a member of our club?

The club officers have access to a variety of resources from the AAW to help manage the club, including a negotiated reduced price for our corporation's liability insurance.

Those resources listed below are restricted unless you are a member of AAW. For \$60 a year (\$50 if you don't want a physical journal), you can join the AAW in addition to your membership with the Central New York Woodturners.

FIRST TIME AAW MEMBER 3 MONTH INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP RATE—\$20

What do you get for that amount? You get full membership for 3 months. You get ONE COPY of the *American Woodturner* journal. And, as an AAW member, you get FULL access to all 30 years of the journal for 3 months. You can use AAW's new tool EXPLORE to search the vast database of great information housed within the past issues of *American Woodturner*. When was the last time you tried to get the same information at a library?

So is that it? NO!

- ◆ Access to *Woodturning FUNDamentals!* !
- ◆ Several mini-woodturning foundation books
- ◆ Several mentoring resources
- ◆ Access to AAW Video Source—a searchable database of pre-screened videos
- ◆ Access to the AAW Forum—a way to interact with your fellow woodturners worldwide
- ◆ Access to AAW Explore—the search tool that gives you access to a wide world of woodturning information!

What happens at the end of 3 months? If you have not cancelled, you are automatically renewed for the rest of the year (9 months) for just \$40.

Join Today!

AAW VIDEO SOURCE

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- Custom sorting of search results with direct links to the videos.
- Ability to recommend videos to help grow the database.



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- 2 Refine the category.
- 3 Produce a list of video links meeting your search criteria.



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NEVER BEEN AN AAW MEMBER?

THREE-MONTH INTRODUCTORY AAW MEMBERSHIP JUST \$20

- Each introductory, three-month AAW membership includes the benefits of AAW membership for three full months, including: one printed copy of the *American Woodturner* journal, and access for three-months to Woodturning FUNDamentals, AAW EXPLORE! Discover Woodturning, AAW Connects, AAW Forum, tips library, safety resources, learning and mentoring materials, grant opportunities, specialty programming, services, and more.
- Available to new members one time only. When the introductory three-month membership period ends, individuals who have not cancelled are automatically renewed for an additional nine-month period for just \$40.

SIGN UP
<http://tiny.cc/1TM2040>

Visit us at woodturner.org



DIRECTIONS TO MEETINGS

WOODWORKING COMMITTEE & SCROLLING COMMITTEE

Both the Woodworking Committee and the Scrolling Committee hold their meetings in the [Community Room at the Belgium Cold Springs Fire Department Station One, 7920 River Road, Baldwinsville, NY.](#)

The fire station is located at the intersection of three roads—River Road, Hicks Road, and Patchett Rd. If you take Rt 370 north from John Glenn Blvd, River Rd is the first right after going across the bridge. The firehouse is 2 miles from that turn. You can also go to the traffic light on Rt 370 which is Hicks Rd, and make a turn onto Hicks (head up the hill). If you are coming from Rt. 31, take a left onto River Rd (on the west side of Belgium Bridge), and head south about 2 miles past the new YMCA.

Please be aware that when attending meetings or events at the firehouse, you CANNOT park on the grass or in front of the firehouse bay doors. If there is an alarm, the firefighters will drive right over your vehicle if it is in the way. There is plenty of street parking. The entrance is on the north side of the building.

WOODTURNERS COMMITTEE

The Woodturners Committee holds its meetings at the [Camillus Middle School which is located at 5525 Ike Dixon Road, Camillus.](#)

From the Fairgrounds:

Ike Dixon Road can be reached by taking Route 695 from the Fairgrounds area and heading West at the “Y” onto Route 5 West. Route 5 will be multiple lanes. Continue to the end where it reduces to one lane, just west of Camillus. At the first traffic light, make a right onto Ike Dixon Road.

The school is about a quarter mile up Ike Dixon Road on the left. Park in the big lot and enter the school at the door shown in the photo below left. When you enter, go to the right of the stairs shown in the photo right and enter the room. Rest rooms are on either side of the stairs.

Obviously, members and visitors come from many different directions. Please use your GPS or mapping program to find the best way for you to come.

The Woodturners Committee **WORKSHOPS** are held at the [Eight Acres Event Center](#), which is a private home near the North Area YMCA, east of Baldwinsville, NY. Directions are available at all meetings or by request using the Corporation’s email address:

woodcny@gmail.com

DIRECTIONS TO MEETINGS

WOOD CARVERS COMMITTEE

The Wood Carvers Committee holds its meetings at one of two locations. Always check to determine which on a particular month.

Beaver Lake Nature Center, 8477 East Mud Lake Road, Baldwinsville, NY.

The Nature Center is located west of the Village Baldwinsville and west of Route 690 North. Mud Lake Road is about 1 3/4 miles west from the 690 exit ramp. There is an animal hospital just past Mud Lake Road across the street. The entrance to the park is about 1/3 of a mile from your turn onto Mud Lake Road. The entrance itself is on the left. Follow the roadway in and park in either of the lots. Walk to the main building, turn

right, and then right again into the large room.

NOTE: When leaving, you are there for a meeting and parking is FREE. When you approach the gate, press the call button and when the operator comes on, tell them you were there for the carving meeting, and they will open the gate.

Primerica Office, 8220 Loop Road, Baldwinsville, NY

The office is in the east end of the same space that houses the Lysander Town Hall. This is east of the village of Baldwinsville, just north of Rt 31. The turn for Loop Rd is the first left after Budweiser if coming from Baldwinsville or the first right after the light for Willet Parkway.

The Committee also holds **Open Carve Gatherings** twice a week at the homes of two members.

One session is held on Monday mornings in the Weedsport area.

Another is held on Thursday mornings in the Lyncourt area of Syracuse.

Directions to these sessions are available at meetings.

WOOD CARVERS CARVE-A-LONGS – 2018

Date	Topic
May 17 th	Snowman in the Round with Arlie Howell
June 21 th	Knife Cuts with Sam Lupo
July 19 th	Woodburning with Sheila Kimball
August 16 th	Tilted Barn Owl with Frank Huckabone
September 20 th	Bark Carving a Fairy House with Fay Kimball (Part 1)
October 18 th	Bark Carving a Fairy House with Fay Kimball (Part 2)
November 15 th	Happy Tree Ornament with Terry Vermilyea

SCROLLERS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Date	Topic
Mon, February 19 th	Cutting Slotted Projects
Mon, April 17 th	Cutting Non-Wood Material
Wed, June 20 th	Sizing Patterns / Working with PDFs
Wed, September 19 th	Double-Bevel Marquetry w/John O'Brien
November Meeting	None This Year

WOODTURNERS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Date	Topic	Demonstrator	Workshop Date/Location
Tue, January 9 th	Working with Burls	Chad Dawson & Mel Taber	January 13 th / Eight Acres
Tue, February 13 th	Embellishment	Bob Ireland	February 17 th / Eight Acres
Tue, March 13 rd	Ripple Finned Hollow Form	Ed Siegel	March 17 th / Eight Acres
Tue, April 10 th	Bugs	Mike Malecki	April 14 th / Eight Acres
Tue, May 8 th	Off-Set Spindles	Jeffery Cheramie	May 19 th / Eight Acres
Tue, June 12 th	Scoops	Dick Hoblitzell	June 16 th / Eight Acres
Tue, July 10 th	Eggs to Kaleidoscopes	Rod Castle	July 14 th / Eight Acres
Tue, August 14 th	Duplicating Three Ways	Robert Love	August 18 th / Eight Acres
Tue, Sept 11 th	Beyond the Wooden Pen	Greg Potter	September 22 nd / Eight Acres
Sat, Sept 15 th	National Demonstrator	Dennis Fuge	September 22 nd / Eight Acres
Tue, Oct 9 th	TBD	TBD	October 20 th / Eight Acres
Tue, Nov 13 th	Cross Drilled Ornaments	Mike Gridley	November 17 th / Eight Acres
Wed, Dec 12 th	Holiday Gathering at Belgium Cold Springs Community Room for Any Corporation Member		

WOODWORKERS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Date	Topic	Demonstrator/Speaker
Mon, January 8 th	The Story is as Important as the Object	Mike Danial, Historian @ Stickley
Tue, February 6 th	Framing / Cutting Glass	Roland Pearson & Tony Baleno
Tue, March 6 rd	Photographing Your Projects	John Meloling
Tue, April 3 th	Canoe Building	Federico Meira
Tue, May 1 st	Wood Auction & Swap Meet for Tools	
Wed, June 6 th	Coopering	David Salvetti
Wed, July 11 th	Fire Safety in the Shop	Charlie LaPrease
Wed, August 1 st	Bugs in Your Lumber	Chad Dawson
Wed, Sept 5 th	Surface Designs	Terry Dote
Wed, Oct 3 rd	Using Epoxy & Other Filler to Fill Those Cracks in Your Wood	Mike Malecki
Wed, Nov 14 th	13th Annual Woodworker's Challenge for Any Corporation Member	
Wed, Dec 5 th	Holiday Gathering at Doubletree Hotel for Any Corporation Member	

WOODWORKERS OF CENTRAL NEW YORK, INC. MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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Nominating

Dave Grant

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Robert Love (chair)

New York State Fair

Mel Taber (chair)

Newsletter Editor

Barbara Raymond-LaPrease

Membership in the Woodworkers of Central New York, Inc. is open to anyone interested in any form of woodworking. Membership covers all Committees of the Corporation – Woodturning, Wood Carvers, Woodworking, Scrolling. No additional fee is needed to participate in these Committees unless there is a workshop fee.



There are several types of members:

- ◆ Individual Membership: \$25
- ◆ Family Membership: \$35
- ◆ Junior Membership (Ages 8-17): Free
- ◆ One Day Membership: \$5

Membership applications are available on the website www.woodcny.org.

Badges are an additional \$9 per person.

The Corporation leadership, with contact information, is listed right as a reference. Feel free to contact any club leader to ask questions, suggest programs, or deal with issues.

You really need to have an active email address if you are a member as the leadership sends many member communications via email as well as this newsletter. To read the newsletter you need to have a PDF reader product such as [Adobe Acrobat Reader](http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/) installed on your computer. Adobe Reader is free. Due to its size, we prefer not to send newsletters by mail. However, a limited number of hard copy newsletters are sent to members without email.

The Woodworkers of CNY was formed in September 2017 in an effort to amalgamate the woodworking groups in Central New York into one consolidated entity. Four Committees of the Corporation focus member's attention on different woodworking genres. Other Committees may be formed if there is enough interest.

Former organizations that are merged into Woodworkers of CNY are the Central New York Woodturners, the Onondaga Woodcarvers, and the Sawdust & Woodchips Woodworking Association.

The Woodworkers of CNY was reaccepted

as a chapter of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) in May 2018. We encourage you to join AAW as it is an excellent organization with great resources as a member. Membership in AAW costs either \$50 for an online only or \$60 for a paper-based membership. Each membership includes the 6 issues of the journal, American Woodturner, with the online membership receiving it only online. You also have access to a large collection of online resources such as the publication AAW Fundamentals which is published on the off months from the journal.



AAW is an international organization of over 14,000 members of varying woodturning skills. In addition to receiving current issues of the journal, American Woodturner, membership also provides online access to all past issues of the Journal from 1986 forward. Access to a Resource Directory is also available only to members. Members of AAW also receive savings of up to 50% on AAW merchandise, including project books, DVDs, logo apparel, and more. Members can apply for an educational opportunity grant whereby an individual can receive compensation toward woodturning education for expenses such as tuition, registration, travel, lodging, meals, etc. They can also apply for professional outreach program fellowship grants to encourage creative growth or research, or to provide inspiration for new directions in turned wood art. The AAW Forum is also available to members as are other restricted articles and resources on the AAW website. Members receive a discount on registration for the annual Symposium which is in Raleigh, North Carolina in 2019. Check out the AAW website - www.woodturner.org.

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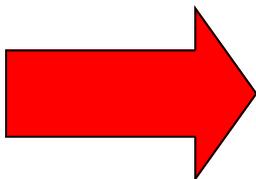
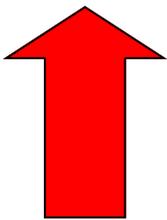
Classifieds are welcome with the caveat that people notify the editor when entries are sold.

Annual Meeting of the Corporation

Monday,
December 10th
6:30pm

Community Room

Belgium Cold Springs Fire Dept
Station One
7920 River Rd
Baldwinsville



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: BURLS!!!! Located in the Locke area. Call Andrew Lampman at 315-730-9976.

FOR SALE: Delta Shopmaster Scroll Saw with stand and blades \$150. Picture available. Contact Joe Coppola, 315-637-0609 or coppolja@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Craftsman 8 inch Bench Grinder with $\frac{3}{8}$ arbor, 1 hp motor. \$70. Contact Bob Silberman @ (607) 257-0939 or rsilberman@twcny.rr.com.

FOR SALE: Used bench vises. Good quality, commercial grade. Price \$50 to \$75 each. For more info, email Bud Millis at (315) 297-7525

or emillis@twcny.rr.com.

FOR SALE: LUMBER – Kiln & Air Dried Hardwoods (PA cherry, chestnut, maple, white oak, butternut, etc.) and some softwoods available. Also Black Walnut and English Walnut slabs available. Contact Bud Millis at emillis@twcny.rr.com or (315) 297-7525.

FOR SALE: Craftsman COPY CRAFTER. \$150. Contact Fred Brockway at (315) 521-5873.

FOR SALE: Solid Steel Craftsman 10: Table Saw with extensions and stand, includes extra blade and blade guard. \$200 or BO. Contact Alan Woodruff at (315) 461-9161

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Johnson Brothers Lumber

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Plan now to attend one or both of the Holiday Gatherings open to ALL CORPORATION MEMBERS and Families:

- ◆ Wednesday, December 5th at the Doubletree Hotel, Carrier Circle – \$25 per person
- ◆ Wednesday, December 12th in the Community Room at Belgium Cold Springs Fire Dept, Station One—Dish to pass

Look for more details in next month's newsletter!