

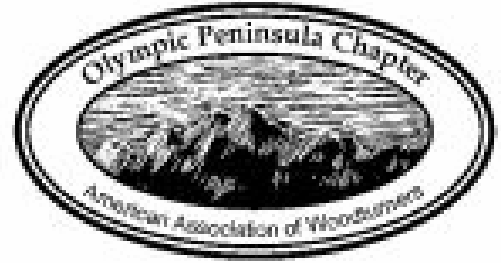


# CHATTERMARKS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE  
OLYMPIC PENINSULA CHAPTER OF THE  
AAW

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## JUNE MEETING

When: July 27 , 7:00PM

Where: Kitsap Adventist School  
5088 NW Taylor Rd. Bremerton, WA.

Demonstrator: Jack McDaniel

## Chucking and Driving

Russ Robinette is an avid tool junkie and hobby level wood turner, with a professional background in hands-on engineering. He spends about as much time making/modifying tooling and lathes as he does actually turning wood. His July demonstration will include various methods of chucking and driving stock for wood turning including a variety of faceplates, spur drives, scroll chucks and their various accessories, homemade chucking devices, vacuum chucking and chucking hard to hold pieces.

## Quick Link

Bob Hickernell recommends the following web site for all you would be artists

<http://www.turningwood.com/artists.htm>

This site is inspiring or humbling depending on how you look at it.

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## President's Turn

Time is flying. This year is half over and it's time to look ahead to the January elections. All of the club offices are up for election. To date, only one officer has agreed to run for reelection. So all you people who have been complaining about how the Board of Directors has been running the club now has the opportunity to put your money where your mouth is. Run for office and implement your ideas. The current Board can't wait to kick back and see how you do. Anybody who has complained, or complains between now and January will automatically be nominated. So either step up or shut up.

Now. On to a more important item. THE PICNIC! Roger Dunn, our newly elected Sergeant at Arms, is working with his committee on organizing the logistics of the picnic. This is a major undertaking and Roger will need a lot of help. Please help if asked or otherwise volunteer. We all have a lot of fun at the picnic. Turn a 4" diameter ball for lawn golf and get ready for a grand time. The picnic is on August 20<sup>th</sup> and will again be held at Dan and Kathy Ackerman's idyllic waterfront estate. Fun and games start at

2.00 pm and food will be served from 4.00 pm onward. The club provides hamburgers, hot dogs, buns, condiments, and pop. Salads and desserts are potluck. Please bring chairs and if you bring adult beverages, be sure to bring enough to share with the club president.

Don't miss this favorite annual event. If you do, you'll regret it.

See you at the picnic.  
Steve Austin, President

*(Map at end of newsletter)*

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## MENTORING PROGRAM

The mentoring program has been set up to answer questions and give directional help to new members and those whom may be having a problem in a specific area. Although not intended to be free lessons in woodturning (many of those volunteering are professional turners and derive their income from turning and teaching), these are some friendly folks willing to give you a point in the right direction.

Dan Ackerman.....(360)796-4155

"Tones" Briggs.....(360)871-7607

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## KAREN'S KORNER

I would like to thank Frank Van Atta for last months demonstration. He does such a great job at taking all the pictures of the show and tell items we bring in and then to maintain our website. It is a huge task! I know, I helped him out just for one meeting and I was a wreck for a week. So my hat is off to you Frank for the great pictures and our website.

Thanks, Karen

Contact Karen Pollak at 253-853-4715

## Ten step program for any and all addicted to the craft

by Roger Dunn

1. Here are some of the best forums and message boards for discussing, solving and cursing problems.

<http://www.woodcentral.com/> - Has great tool tips and articles on techniques. It also has the old Badger Pond archives for tips, tools and techniques. There is a weekly open chat usually on Wednesday night. THE BEST! If you use only one site, this is it. (cont. next column)

### Ten Steps (Cont)

<http://groups-beta.google.com/group/rec.crafts.woodturning?hl=en&lr=&ie=UTF-8> – Chatty forum that frequently addresses “which lathe should I buy?”

[http://www.myfamily.com/isapi.dll?c=site&htx=Main&siteid=\\*](http://www.myfamily.com/isapi.dll?c=site&htx=Main&siteid=*) - One of the best for creating Photo galleries and seeing great! Turners' works as well as file cabinets for tips and tricks. It requires an invitation to join to keep out trolls and idiots.

<http://www.woodturner.org/vbforum/forumdisplay.php?s=dc78fb09ed05be3248f4a9a5ecaa2d8e&f=2> – American Association of Woodturners' forum

<http://dgroups.woodmagazine.com/n/pfx/forum.aspx?webtag=woodturning-> Wood Magazine sponsored forum

<http://groups.msn.com/WorldofWoodturners> - a fair forum

2.Great sites for links to resources

<http://www.bowlturner.com/links.htm>

<http://aroundthewoods.com/index.shtml>

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3. Links to jigs, gadgets, sharpening, finishing and do-dads

[http://www.woodturningonline.com/Turning/Turning\\_articles.html#jigs](http://www.woodturningonline.com/Turning/Turning_articles.html#jigs)

<http://www.jeanmichel.org/> - A great guy ran this site and just recently checked out.

<http://www.woodturner.org/> - American Association of Woodturners' site

<http://www.woodturnerruss.com/> - Russ Fairfield's site with great tips on tools, techniques and finishing.

4. Turners' sites from around the world.

<http://www.laymar-crafts.co.uk/linkha.htm>

5. Instructions for the Ellsworth jig

<http://www2.woodcraft.com/pdf/77B61.pdf>

6. Tool reviews for those contemplating a new tool:

<http://www.fholder.com/Woodturning/lyn.html>

7. Alcohol soaking to dry bowls

[http://www.woodcentral.com/cgi-bin/readarticle.pl?dir=turning&file=articles\\_473.shtml](http://www.woodcentral.com/cgi-bin/readarticle.pl?dir=turning&file=articles_473.shtml)

8. Segmented turning links

<http://www.turnedwood.com/links.html>

9. Tips, techniques and help from down under

<http://www.sydneywoodturners.com.au/site/articles/articles.html>

10. Put down the mouse and go make sawdust.

*(Ed. Note: This article replaces the "Web Site of the Month" the July)*

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## Black Limba

(Terminalia superba)

by Rick Hurst

Black limba grows throughout western Africa. The ground color runs from nearly white to almost black, but it's the pieces that get all mixed up that are the most interesting. Normally, it is a creamy tan color with sometimes striking black patterns running throughout the wood.



It turns well but has a tendency to have hairline cracks that must be cared for before finishing. Unfortunately, some of these cracks will not be obvious before getting to the finer grits. I let thin super glue wick into the cracks and then make a cup of coffee while I wait for it to set. Cutting can get a little bumpy when the tool moves from light to dark areas. I've found two ways to deal with this: take a heavier cut or lightly shear scrape. Some areas may have a tendency to tear out with a heavy cut, but the tear-out tends to be small and not too deep. Again, a light shear will take care of this.

Black limba sands and finishes well.

Surprisingly, it can take fairly heavy sanding without significant undercutting (not that I'm recommending heavy sanding mind you). I've tried various finishes including Antique Wax (the wood doesn't change color much), wax, Nordic Oil, Watco Natural and mineral oil. It darkens considerably with oil finishes. When finished with Watco I have observed that the wood literally sparkles where the cell membranes are exposed. In my opinion, Watco results in the most attractive coloring.

Black limba is available at Edensaw in Port Townsend in quite large sizes suitable for turning. Gilmer's (Portland) also carries it but in somewhat smaller sizes.

*(Ed. Note: If you'd like to write about your favorite wood, let me know.)*

## Different, But the Same

By Cliff Hall

Woodworkers around the world are quite a varied bunch, yet when we get together, we are all pretty much alike. We enjoy discussing varied techniques, skills, materials and tools; and of course, we love to make saw dust and chips. The clubs we belong to are all quite different as well, yet much is the same.

Take for example, The Marlborough Guild of Woodworkers, Inc... This is an association of woodworkers located at the north end of the South Island, New Zealand. For me, the guild is an anchor that allows me to remain in contact with like minded hobbyists and professionals who enjoy working with wood. I have been a member of this club for 5 or 6 years and attend two meetings a year at their great facility in Blenheim, New Zealand.

That's right; I said "THEIR" facility. The guild has its own building, complete with a well equipped shop containing a full complement of tools, including several lathes. Good use is made of their investment through "open shop" days, and special events including classes and demonstrations. Individuals utilizing the shop's equipment are put through a briefing on each piece of gear, "reminding" them of the safety procedures associated with each...not a bad idea.

Each year this club participates in several events where the members attempt to "give something back" to their community. For Christmas, as an example, the members make toys that are donated to children. Since the club is comprised of ALL types of woodworkers, the toys are quite varied and well done. Each year they also participate in an "Arts" day held in a local park where lathes are set up and children are encouraged to "give it a try".....some adults too. Many other "causes" are supported by this collection of our compatriots.

Oh yes, the meetings. They are held monthly just like ours (more later). The biggest difference is that when the members speak, they ALL sound like John Elliott! Now that's a fate worth contemplating. "Good on ya mate".

Future short articles will focus on other interesting aspects relating to this club or another group I associate with in Alaska. If you belong to other groups, why not put together a short article describing what goes on and get it to our editor. I'm sure many of us would like to know what others in our "sport" are doing.

*(Ed. Note: I think you'll all agree with me that Cliff writes very well. I look forward to receiving new articles from his adventures at the top (Alaska) and bottom (New Zealand) of the world. Good job, Cliff.*

*I've also attached to the e-mail version of the newsletter a copy of the guild's August newsletter. Unfortunately, this will not be available to non-email subscribers due the expense of printing 10 extra pages.)*

### Wood Turner's Moving Sale

Thanks to all club members who attended Martin Stevens sale in Port Townsend. Lots of tools and supplies left my studio for new homes and it was great seeing everyone.

I still have some equipment available for sale including:-

1. 2004 Stubby 1000 lathe \$5900
2. Oneway Stronghold chuck 1 1/4"x8 thread \$200
3. Oneway spindle steady \$65
4. Oneway 8" faceplate 1 1/4x8 thread \$65
5. Beall on-lathe wood buff kit \$55
6. Sandboss on-lathe pneumatic drum sanding kit with pump \$30
7. DeWalt 4" grinder with Arbortech carving blade \$125
8. Bosch 4" grinder with Arbortech mini carving attachment kit \$150
9. Many kenzan cast iron flower arranger inserts \$1.50 ea
10. Gold, copper and silver leaf. Bronze powders in many colors.
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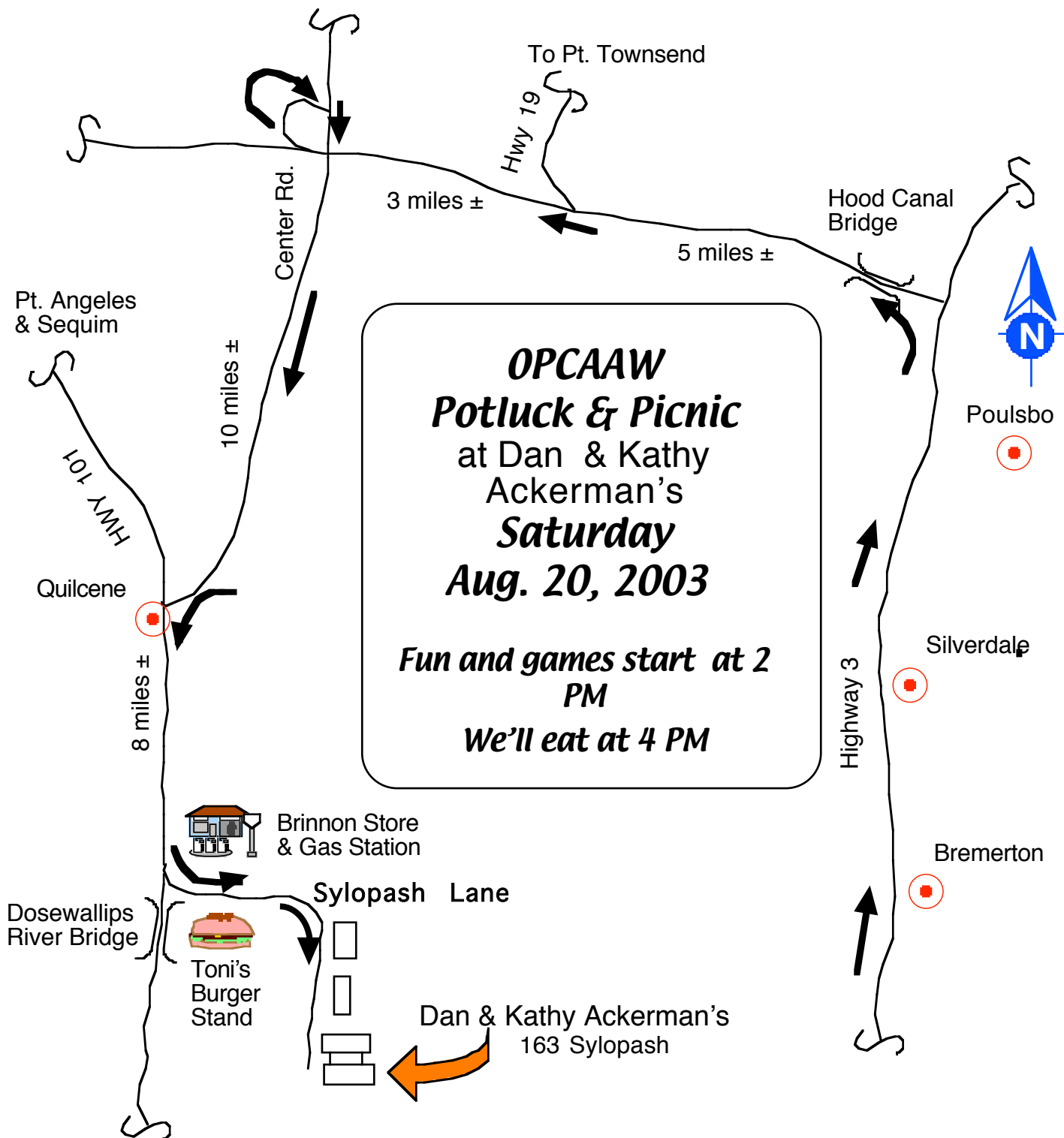
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