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September 2006 MEETING

Kitsap Adventist School September 27th, 7 pm 5088 NW Taylor Rd. Bremerton, WA.

September's Demonstrator – Donald Derry

Donald has been a woodworker for 35 years and has made everything from fine furniture and cabinetry to rock and roll guitars. In 1993, Don and his wife Kathy adopted a baby girl and made the decision for Donald to change his job status from cabinetmaker to full time stay at home dad.



Fatherhood gave Donald time to reconsider his career and go into Woodturning. Donald states, "Turning appealed to me because it isn't dependent on the cutting, fitting and endless measuring that my cabinetmaking required." So in 1993 He began in earnest to teach himself the craft of Woodturning . His interest in color was initiated do to an observation that he made at an American Association of Woodturners symposium in '94. A highlight of the symposium was an instant gallery containing several hundred turnings by amateurs and professionals alike. When he viewed the gallery he asked one question." What do I not see represented in this exhibition?" Donald noticed

that vibrant color and optical quality finishing were two attributes being neglected by modern woodturners and he set out to exploit both to the highest standard of optical brilliance possible. So successful was his quest that his work is, more often than not, thought to be Fine Art Glass rather than finely crafted wood. You can see more of Don's work at <http://www.donalderry.com>.

At this month's meeting Don will be demonstrating Christmas ornaments. Very timely since we all need to get started now in order to make those gifts by the holidays. Please see the other article in this month's newsletter regarding the All Day Event by Don that will be held the next day at Dave S. house. Topics will be hollow vessels, shape form, tools & techniques.

President's Message

From the Board Meeting;

Officers: At the Board of Director's meeting we discussed the upcoming election. You will be glad to hear that most of your current Board have said they will be willing to serve again, or if not, that they have a potential replacement in mind. This doesn't mean the elections are a closed deal. If you have an interest in being a candidate please let anyone on the Board know. The club by-laws also allow nominations from the floor, so if you want to give someone a surprise holiday present, here's your chance.

On a more serious note, it is always a problem finding candidates for club offices. We realized that the whole Board are pretty recent members. This makes sense. Long term members have either

previously served, or have made it known that they are not interested in an office. For this reason we agreed that it makes sense to look for new members. I hope you will encourage anyone you know who might be interested in wood turning to attend a meeting and join. In addition we will be producing a new information card which can be used to communicate our purpose and explain when and where we meet.

We also realized that with a one year term, new officers spend a goodly portion their term getting spun up. In addition, the new officers take over at the same time we are collecting dues, establishing the budget, and setting the calendar for the year. It was suggested that the transition would be smoother if we elected earlier in the year, and had a term which lasted long enough to provide a couple of months of overlap.

All this would require a change of by-laws, which requires an affirmative vote by a majority of the membership. Obviously, this will require time (assuming the Board decides to go ahead), so it's good we have next year's Board pretty much set up. Let me hear from you if you have something to add to this discussion.

Meetings:

It has been pointed out that there is too much talking during the demonstrations. This is discourteous to both the demonstrators, and your fellow members. While you may not be interested in the subject matter, others are. If you have something to talk about, please do it before or after the meeting, or at break time.

Condolences:

Cards of condolence were sent to members this month that had to deal with difficult times: Jimmy Allen on the death of his father, Ron Nicholson on the death of his wife, Jean, and to Stan Stumbo because his daughter was one of the shooting victims at the Jewish Center in Seattle (she is doing better). Your friends here in the turning club send you comfort at this sad time.

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Equipment for Sale

Delta 1440 Lathe – Jimmie Allen, (360) 373-3041



For Sale - Delta 1440 Lathe, 3/4 HP Motor, Variable Speed. 1 year old, \$375. Contact Jimmie Allen at the club meeting or call at home, 360 373-3041.

**WoodFast M408H Bowl Lathe, Hitachi 3HP CB 75F Bandsaw
Daniel Herreshoff – (360) 297-7220**

1. WoodFast lathe model M408H bowl lathe. Has a 26" long bed, a 17" swing, includes an outboard assembly for bigger pieces. It has 4 spindle speeds of 2000, 1200, 650, and 370 rpms. Comes with a 3 jaw chuck, assorted centers, various calipers, turning tools; 1/4" and 1/2" parting tools, gouges of different sizes, scrapers, and one long shot weighted cutting tool and more. Will accept \$500.00 as a fair price.
2. A 3 hp Hitachi CB 75F, includes 3", 1/2", and 1/4" blades, throat opening is 12" high by 15 1/2" wide. Will accept \$500.00 as fair price (about \$2500.00 new).
3. Delta floor stand drill press with 3/4hp motor, asking \$150.00



Jet 1442 Swivel Head Lathe

Rick Hurst – (360) 876-1373

8 speeds 450 – 3000 RPM. Power head rotates (360 degrees) and can be moved anywhere on the bed. Comes with 12" tool rest, 6" faceplate, spur center, knockout bar, live center, spindle and indexing locks, wrench, 4 80 lb sandbags and a 2x12 to put 'em on. Weighs approximately 500 lbs with sand. 1 hp motor, 115 V. 3 years old. \$350.

Part III – What Your Board Members Do For You, the Sergeant at Arms.

Sergeant At Arms Note

Hello to all. This month I am sharing a list of the **Sergeant at Arms** responsibilities. My hope is to educate all on what I do and, hopefully, illustrate areas where members can assist and volunteer.

1. Schedule meeting and event locations.
2. Club meetings.
 - The set up of table and chairs needs to be accomplished 30 minutes before the club meeting. I rely on helpers to arrange the room and take note as to how it was originally configured. After the meeting, the room needs to be cleaned and arranged like it was before our arrival.
 - Maintain club equipment and supplies. Make equipment and supply purchases.
 - Organize the refreshments at meetings.
3. Select and direct chairmen for both the summer picnic and Christmas party. My thanks to the Past Presidents who formed a committee and organized the picnic this year. I will need volunteers to assist me with this year's Christmas party.
4. Club fund-raising sales. Select meeting salespeople (for glue and sandpaper), establish prices, collect money and forward on to Treasurer. I would appreciate two volunteers to do the sales before the meeting starts.
5. Attend Club Board of Directors meetings. Usually the 2nd Wednesday of each month. These have helped me to better realize the combined effort it takes to support the membership. I appreciate the open discussion and the encouragement to come up with ideas to provide new opportunities.

If these things sound like something you'd like to help with - please let me know. I often appreciate that what I do is behind the scenes, but makes a great difference to the group as a whole. I would encourage all to participate on some level - we'll all be the better for it.

I have an immediate need for a volunteer. The individual would purchase 4-5 liters of assorted beverages (some diet) and miscellaneous snack items. Receipts are turned into the treasurer for reimbursement.

Cindy Allen, Sergeant at Arms

Books You Ought to Have in Your Shop

Submitted by Ace Foster

Books You Ought to Have

Every now and then you need to know some little fact you don't carry in your head – how big is half-inch pipe, how many board-feet in a cubic meter, how do you draw a regular hexagon.

Here are some ways to fill in the gaps, three books so full of useful stuff you'll wonder how you got along without them, almost guaranteed.

Pocket Ref

Thomas J. Glover
Sequoia Publishing
ISBN 1-885071-33-7

At a little over 5" x 3" x 1", this book will actually fit in a pocket, but it makes a pretty good sized lump. Sample chapter titles: Carpentry & Construction; Chemistry & Physics; Electrical – Wire, Motors & Frames; General Information; Glues, Solvents, Paints & Finishes; Hardware; Math; Plumbing & Pipe; Welding; Conversion Tables. I got mine at Ace Hardware for \$12.95

Handyman In-Your-Pocket

Richard A. Young & Thomas J. Glover
Sequoia Publishing
ISBN 1-885071-29-9

As the title suggests, this is a more specialized book than Pocket Ref. Though there is a good deal of overlap, I found enough difference that I wanted both. This volume is aimed more at the building trades and the do-it-yourselfer. It's available from Ace Hardware at \$12.95.

Woodworkers' Essential Facts, Formulas & Short-Cuts

Ken Horner
Cambium Press
ISBN 1-892836-15-7

I stumbled across this one at a Woodworking Show a couple of years ago and had to have it. The chapter on Taps & Threads alone is almost worth the price of the book. Now, it's easy to find the tap drill size for a thread, but not always easy to find the drill. For instance, the recommended tap drill for a ¼-20 thread is #7. Do you have a #7 drill? As it happens, I do, but there were a lot of years when I didn't, nor a place to get one, either. Horner has a table that gives alternatives – 3/16", #8, #7, 13/64", 7/32", and the depth of thread resulting from each. He has tables for both coarse and fine threads from real small up to 1 ½", which is big enough for most practical purposes.

The book is aimed mostly at furniture or cabinetmakers, rather than turners. Still, the chapters on dust collection, pulleys and speed, glues are useful to the turner and perhaps those on electricity and motors as well.

August 2006 Club Picnic

On behalf of the members the club extends a heartfelt thank you to the Dan and Cathy Ackerman for once again hosting our annual picnic.



As you can see some everyone enjoyed the camaraderie and the wonderful dishes prepared for the pot luck. A special thanks to Cindy Allen for so capably organizing the event and to all the others who helped make our picnic a great success.

All Day Turning Event with Don Derry

This month we have Don Derry demonstrating at an All Day Turning Event - Thursday the 28th at Dave Schweitzer's shop, from 10:00am until 4:00pm. Cost will be \$25 dollars each, payable in check (made out to OPCA AW) or cash and collected before the meeting by Cindy Allen or at the demonstration by Jimmie. Maps will be handed out at the club meeting or emailed by request. Please bring a lunch and chair if you have one. The subject matter will be Shape & Form, Hollowing, Boring Bars/Laser, and his proprietary tools.

Don promises an entertaining day of woodturning and humor and we look forward to seeing you there. Any questions or to request attendance please give me a call (360 373-3041) or send an email to jcallen4605earthlink.

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MENTORING PROGRAM

The mentoring programs has been set up to answer questions and give 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.

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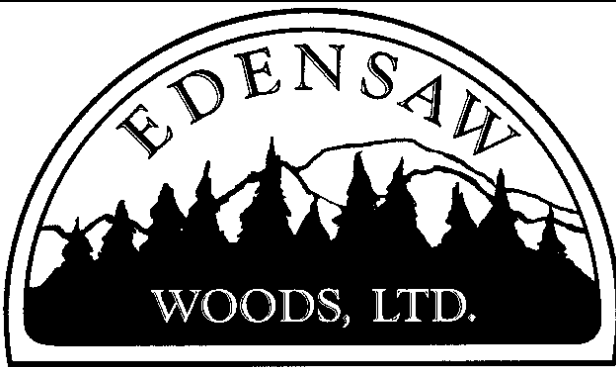
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