



**April 2012**

## *Lanny Dean*

April Demonstrator



*Lanny has showed us a lot of his burl turnings, now he will show us how he takes the burl from the rough state to a beautifully finished piece.*



**LANNY IS ANOTHER ONE OF THE GREAT TALENTS  
WITHIN OUR MEMBERSHIP.**

**Do not miss this one !!**

April 18, 2012  
6:30 PM Show and tell pictures—7PM Demo  
Erskine Academy Multi-Purpose Room



## *The Guy That Works in My Shop*

By Ken Shepherd

Our March meeting was really neat! Bob Delio was fantastic. Not only did he show us some stuff and his approaches but also some of his super tools that most of us never even heard of, let alone have them in our shops. He even gave us some of the background of the research that he has done to wind up with tools that best fit his needs. The detailed work involved takes a lot of imagination as well as patience to get it done!

The April meeting on Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup> will feature Lanny Dean and his approach to doing burls. Everyone has their own approach and each burl is different from the last one. As he attacks the burls he explains the “hows and whys” for each one – and how the best laid plans sometimes have to be adjusted as the work progresses.

Don't forget the New Hampshire Guild is having its New England Woodturning Symposium on May 5<sup>th</sup> in Derry New Hampshire at the Pinkerton Academy. It will have a lot of neat stuff and a whole array of notable demonstrators. It makes a long day to drive down and back but with carpooling it's not too bad. I for one have signed up to go.

Also, on the subject of symposiums, the AAW international symposium is being held this year in San Diego June 8-10. More info can be found on the web. It's a lot further than New Hampshire but promises to be a Wicked Good time.

The guy that works in my shop feels better now! This week changing jaws on the chuck reminded him that he has seen people with a second chuck with different jaws attached so that you don't have to “waste time” changing jaws, only change the chuck. He was feeling pretty stingy and was tempted to buy another chuck. The record for changing jaws in my shop is 8 times in one day! Then with some frugal thinking realized that there must be 10-12 different jaws for every brand of chuck you have. Spending a few hundred dollars to get out of a few extra seconds of changing jaws for a dozen different ones can't make any sense. Besides the fact that it doesn't take much longer to change the jaw than it does to change over a chuck and get it mounted up with the new piece. Yesterday he realized that he has saved several thousand dollars just to do a few seconds of extra work – and being extremely frugal saving that much money makes him feel better!

### *Ken's Hint of the month*

Don't forget your face mask even when you are not cutting! Lou Landry called me last week. He was polishing a bowl with a buffer wheel mounted on a #2 Morse taper in his lathe. While applying a lot of pressure to do a wicked good job the assembly flew out and hit him in the face. Fortunately he was wearing a face mask which took a beating but saved a large injury. Morse tapers are made for having a little bit of pressure to keep them in place. Probably the vibration with a little outward pressure caused the failure. I have done the same kind of thing and gotten away with it. Remember to use a Morse taper device with a little pressure to keep it in place and **always** wear your face mask!

# Secretary report

*By Tom Raymond*

The March 2012 meeting of Maine Woodturners was held at Erskine Academy in South China Maine on Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup>. Thirty members and guests were in attendance

President Ken Shepherd opened the meeting at 7PM and thanked all that worked to move to a new meeting space which is much larger than the Manual Arts Workshop. The lathe was shifted to the new space on special wheels made by Oneway

Ken received a note from Christine Hoyt thanking those who helped in the sale of Andy's turning equipment after he passed away.

Ken displayed a paper copy of the new club website design. He said Ann Prescott and Mark Irving worked together on this design.

The Totally Turning ([www.totallyturning.com/](http://www.totallyturning.com/)) symposium is coming up at the March 31, 2012. Ken encouraged members to share rides to this event.

A new sale table was set up at this meeting for anyone who has tools for sale. The table must be cleared at the end of the meeting.

Ken announced that Lou Landry has a large boring bar in his shop in East Boothbay and is inviting anyone who wants to try it to his shop. Contact Ken if you have interest in trying it out.

The Club is buying a grinder from the sale table for future demonstration use.

Bob Delio is tonight's Demonstrator and he started at 7:10 PM with turning thin wall vessels. His demo ended at 8:30 Pm.

Show and tell discussion was cancelled .

Tom Raymond, Sec

## Have a woodworking related item to Sell ?

### RULES

Price all items and include your name on the tag.

Sales are ONLY before or after meeting/demo.

If the items do not sell—take them home with you.



# NEW MEETING ROOM

Below is a Google Earth image of Erskine Academy with push-pin locations of the Shop where we were meeting and the Multi-Purpose Room where our meetings will now be held.

Meeting times have not changed—only the meeting room

**Reminder!**





# Show & Tell



## More Show & Tell



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# SEVENTH NEW ENGLAND WOODTURNING SYMPOSIUM

May 5, 2012

8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Pinkerton Academy, Derry, NH



JoHannes Michelson



Claude Dupuis

**Instant Gallery:** Please bring one or two of your creations. Woodturners at every skill level are encouraged to participate. Jerry and Beth Burt at 603-675-6141 or jerryaburt@yahoo.com

**Trade Show:** Local and national suppliers of equipment, supplies, wood and tools will be present. Donna Banfield at 978-618-7192

**Symposium Coordinator:** Peter Breu at 603-533-5529 or peterbreu@comcast.net

**Registration:** Bob DeAngelis at 603-456-6242 or rdeangelis@tds.net



David Besler



Al Stirt

Registration Fee – \$65 – Includes lunch  
Registration is on a limited, first come basis

REGISTER ON-LINE AT [WWW.GNH.W.ORG](http://WWW.GNH.W.ORG)

or send checks payable to  
"Guild of NH Woodworkers"

Bob DeAngelis  
470 Newmarket Rd • Warner, NH 03278

## Demonstrators

Al Stirt

Beth Ireland

Claude Dupuis

Donald Briere

Fred Chellis

Johannes Michelson

Marcel Durette

Peter Bloch

Andre Martel

Alan Carter

Bob Rosand

David Belser

Donna Banfield

Harvey Fien

Jon Siegel

Michael Kehs

Peter Scheffer

Andy DiPietro

Charlie Sheaff

Dick Batchelder

Ed Kelle

Jack Vesery

Keith Tompkins

Mike Foster

Ralph Tursini

## Special Youth Program

Friday, May 4, 2012

One Day Program for Young Turners

Interested people should contact Peter Breu at [peterbreu@comcast.net](mailto:peterbreu@comcast.net)

Sponsored by: The Guild of NH Woodworkers and Granite State Woodturners (Limited Registration – First Come Basis)





# Young Turners Program

Hosted by The Guild of NH Woodworkers and Granite State Woodturners.

Friday, May 4, is Youth Day, allowing any student to attend free. Several outstanding turners will display their skills and are sure to inspire young people to try turning.

Also on Saturday , May 5, will be the Guild's Seventh Turning Symposium featuring over twenty-five presenters, an Instant Gallery and Trade Show. **A must not miss event.**

## **For More Information:**

### **Symposium Coordinator:**

Peter Breu 603-533-5529 peterbreu@comcast.net

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*For more information visit their web site [www.gnhw.org](http://www.gnhw.org)*

**Attendance is limited to 368 people.**

**As of Sunday evening, April 15, there were only 127 seats left !!!**



## Maine Woodturners Officers

- President — Ken Shepherd
- V-President — Lanny Dean
- Secretary — Tom Raymond
- Treasurer — Burt Truman
- Directors — Sheila Wiken
  - Dennis Curtis
  - Mac Ray
- Advisor to BOD — David Lancaster
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  - Gene Beaupre
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## WOODTURNING CHAPTERS IN MAINE

### Eastern Maine Woodturners

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*Meetings are held at the  
Multi-Purpose Room*

Erskine Academy  
309 Windsor Road (route 32)  
South China, Maine

Our regular meetings are the third  
Wednesday of each month (except  
July and August there are no meetings)

**Show and Tell Photos @ 6:30**

**Demo @ 7 PM**

### Up There Woodturners of Aroostook County

*For more info contact*

Paul Porter

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### Southern Maine Woodturners

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Dick Shryock

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# What's New at AAW

## Chair for Insurance Committee Selected

The AAW is pleased to announce that David Morris has agreed to serve as the new Chair of the Insurance Advisory Committee. John Hill is stepping down from that position after many years of service. We thank John for his contributions to this important advisory committee and for his ongoing AAW service in other functions. David is an AAW member and turner who has practiced law in northwest Arkansas for more than 25 years. His primary emphasis is on insurance defense litigation. He brings that wealth of experience with insurance policies and the issues that surround liability policies to the AAW insurance needs. Please join us in thanking John for his contributions to the AAW leading the insurance team and welcome David as he begins in this capacity

## April Issue of *American Woodturner*

View the April issue of *American Woodturner* by logging into the members' area and clicking on the link in the left menu.



Join the AAW for its 26th International Symposium to be held in San José CA on June 8-10, 2012.



# WOODTURNING SAFETY RULES

- Wear a full-face shield at all times for protection.
- Make sure tool is on the tool rest before starting a cut.
- Always keep tool support as close to the work as possible.
- Make sure lathe is set at a safe speed before starting lathe.
- Always sharpen a new tool prior to use to ensure it performs properly.

**WARNING:** Failure to follow these basic rules can result in serious injury or death.

## GUIDELINES FOR USING GOUGES:

Today's gouges feature long shafts and extended flutes for longer wear. However, this does not mean these gouges are designed to reach a significant distance beyond the tool rest! Reaching too far beyond the tool rest results in vibration, increases the likelihood of a serious "catch" and in some cases may result in the tool shaft or handle breaking causing serious injury. The chart on the reverse side lists gouge sizes and the recommended distance that a gouge can safely reach beyond the tool rest. Not working within these recommended distances can result in serious injury or death. "Max. Reach" indicates the maximum distance that the tool can safely reach beyond the tool rest.

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## SAFETY GUIDELINES FOR USING GOUGES

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### BOWL GOUGES:

Gouge	Shaft Dia.	Max. Reach
1/4".....	3/8".....	.1 1/2"
3/8".....	1/2".....	.2 1/2"
1/2".....	5/8".....	.3 1/2"
5/8".....	3/4" or larger.....	.4"

### ROUGHING GOUGES:

Gouge Size	Max. Reach
3/4".....	.1 3/4"
1 1/4" or larger.....	.1 3/4"

Roughing Gouges are for spindle use only, **NEVER** use for bowl turning as the tool may break resulting in serious injury!

### SPINDLE/DETAIL GOUGES:

Gouge	Shaft Dia.	Max. Reach
1/4".....	1/4".....	.3/4"
3/8".....	3/8".....	.1"
1/2".....	1/2".....	.1 3/4"
9/16".....	9/16".....	.1 3/4"

### HANDLE SIZE:

Tool handle length should be at least 5 times the maximum distance you intend to reach beyond the tool rest in order to provide the needed leverage for proper tool control. Example: For a maximum reach of 3" over the tool rest; your handle must be a minimum of 15" in length.

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*Have fun turning -but- Safety is ALWAYS First*