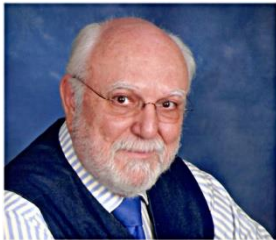


Calendar

April 9 – Phil Fuentis
April 27 - Saturday – “May” Picnic
May 13 – Lan Brady
June 11 – Greg Gallegos – Podlets
July 9 – Betty Scarpino
August 13 – Open
September 10 – Beth Ireland (unconfirmed)
October 8 – Tool Sale & Mini Demos
November 12 – Open
December 10 – Christmas Party



Message from the President:

Glenn Lucas has been one of my favorite demonstrators for several years, and now you see why.

To have Glenn come to our club and demonstrate was a real treat for me, as I hope it was for you. If you did not learn something from that one, you were asleep!! Thanks Crystal for doing such a bang-up job with the monthly demonstrations. Now we turn inward, with Phil demonstrating this month and Lan next. I look forward to both.

Still time to participate: The AAW Symposium for 2019 will be in Raleigh in July. To find out more about the Symposium, visit <https://www.woodturner.org/page/2019RaleighMa> [in](#). If you missed signing up for the group rate of \$300, we can still squeeze a few folk in. Just let Bob Schasse know, and he will help you get registered.

UPCOMING

May Picnic: The next gathering other than our monthly meetings is the MAY picnic in. This year the May picnic will be on the 27th of April – that’s

CLOSE to May! Mark your calendars now, PTWA PICNIC, APRIL 27.

AAW: The AAW Symposium is in Raleigh this year (July 11-14). This is the largest gathering of woodturners in the world, and well worth the cost in both time and treasure to attend.

ON-GOING PROJECTS

Beads of Courage boxes: Let’s keep those boxes coming in!! At the risk of being called a squeaky wheel, I am repeating the call for Beads of Courage Boxes - *again*. Remember, the limits on these boxes are really pretty open in terms of style so feel free to let your creative juices flow. Just remember that these are for some very ill children so do keep within the guidelines. As you plan out your boxes please take the time to read this: <http://www.beadsofcourage.org/pages/woodturners.html>

Also, here is a link to images of BOC boxes to get the juices flowing: <https://bit.ly/2ISWcAl>

PRESIDENT’S CHALLENGE

April: Turn a tool – or a handle for a tool. Let’s see those tools you have turned. These can be shop tools, garden tools, household tools, or whatever, as long as they are at least in part turned.

May: Box turners – Let’s see your work this month. If you have never turned a box, here is the challenge to do so. If you have turned LOTS of boxes, here is your challenge to show us your work.

2019 TURNERS OF THE MONTH

April [Dave MacInnes](#)
May [PICNIC](#)
June [Earl Martin](#)
July [George Sudermann](#)
August [Dallas Stokes](#)
September [Crystal Early](#)
October [Jerry Jones](#)
November [Jim Barbour](#)
December [CHRISTMAS PARTY](#)

2019 Demonstration Lineup:

- April 9, 2019 – **Phil Fuentes** See Phil's work on his [Facebook Page](#)
- May – 13, 2019 – **Lan Brady**
- June 11, 2019 – **Greg Gallegos** – "[Podlets](#)" – go check him out, he makes amazing flowers out of wet wood.
- July 9, 2019 – **Betty Scarpino**
- August 13, 2019 – **OPEN** Local Club Member (Crystal mentioned someone)
- September 10, 2019 - **Beth Ireland** (not confirmed, in talks – not sure this one will pan out) – she's an architectural turner
- October 8, 2019 – **Tool Sale AND Interactive / Mini Demo's** – need to create demos / invite folks to participate
- November 12, 2019 – **OPEN** (Local Club Member) – would like Christmas themed
- December – Christmas Party

March Minutes:

President Jim Barbour started the meeting with a few interesting stories:

A team of loggers in the north woods lost their cook. After discussion, it was decided to rotate the job, with the proviso that if anyone complained, said complainer would become the permanent cook. After several rotations, one logger complained, and thus became the cook. After several weeks, this new cook was sick of the job, and thought of a sure-fire way to elicit a complaint from the group, and thus be absolved of the culinary responsibility. He took a pan from the kitchen and followed a moose for several hours until he was able to fill the pan with moose s**t. Back at the camp, he prepared moose s**t pie for dessert, and served it, sure that it would elicit a complaint. Much to his disappointment, the response from the group was "This tastes like moose s**t pie, and it's the best I ever ate!"

A preacher bought a lawn mower. He followed all the set-up instructions to the letter - assembly, engine oil, filter, gas, etc. He then pulled the starter rope - nothing. Re-checked everything, pulled the rope - nothing. This went on for two hours with no results. Frustrated, he took the mower back to the store and told the salesman that the mower wouldn't start. The salesman asked if the preacher

had followed all the set-up instructions, and the preacher said that he had. The salesman then asked, "Did you cuss at it?" The preacher replied that he had been a man of God for over twenty years, and didn't even remember how to cuss. The salesman said, "Well, keep on pulling the rope. I'm sure it will come back to you!"

Jim then discussed the various types of creative endeavors: Neutral, Additive, and Subtractive. Pottery would be a neutral endeavor, in that you start with a lump of clay, throw a pot, and if you are not satisfied with it, you still have the lump of clay, and can start over. Additive endeavors are where you add something to an existing object - such as painting a room. Subtractive is what we do. As wood turners we remove material, just like a sculptor. There's no going back.

Jim then mentioned that 25 members still have not paid for 2019. He discussed the upcoming Symposium (7/11 - 7/14) and the Picnic (4/27). He circulated a signup sheet for the Symposium. Bob Shasse delivered the Treasurer's report, and Jim stated that Bob could use help running the Club "store". Jim recognized visitors and counted the Guilford County attendees.

Jim Terry conducted the Gallery, and among the many outstanding items was a stool sample, which was very well received.

After the break, the raffle was held.

Crystal then introduced Glenn Lucas, the evening's demonstrator. Glenn hails from Ireland, where he grew up on a farm, and started turning in 1990 at the age of 16. He has done a lot of production turning. His first order when starting out was for 50 bowls, followed by an order for 360. He has done as many as 3,000 in one year. He now tours all over the world, giving classes.



Some of the key points he mentioned in his approach to turning:

He only decorates plain wood (beading, etc.) He lets figured wood speak for itself.

After freehand grinding his tools initially, he now uses CBN wheels and jigs.

He has his own line of tools, and likes M42 steel.

He discussed the analogy between hand tools (planes, etc.) and the gouges he uses with respect to the relationship of the cutting edge to the wood.

When using chucks, he strives to have full engagement of the periphery of the jaws to the wood.

He uses an "inverted cone" approach when hollowing out a bowl.

Glenn's delivery was brisk and full of good humor. His love for the craft was very apparent.

One excellent tip Glenn shared was how to handle the situation when one inadvertently goes too deep and breaks through the bottom of a bowl. In Ireland, such defective bowls are used in church as collection plates, with the advantage that you can contribute the same coins week after week.

The demonstration was followed by a slide show.

Roy Carlson, Secretary

New Website is Coming:

Thanks to Ollie Treadway and Luke Shephard for agreeing to develop a much needed new website for PTWA. If you have tried to access our current website on a smartphone you also need a magnifying glass. Our current website was developed with 18 year old software.

We now need some to take over the preparation of our monthly newsletter. Once you have a template, it is just a matter of downloading and formatting the text primarily supplied by others. If you are interested in contributing to the club in this way, see me or Jim Barbour.

Jim Terry

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Photos of the March Instant Gallery



Turner-of-the-Month - Bob Schasse



Linda Michael – Maple Burned Bowl



Earl Kennedy – Wormed Maple Colored Bowl



Earl Kennedy – Maple Goblet



Jay Mullins – Beads of Courage Box



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Bob Moffett – 12” White Oak Platter



Luke Shepherd – Cedar Bowl



Luke Shepherd – Maple & Cedar Bowl



Luke Shepherd – Pine Bowl glue-up



Dave MacInnes – 4” Seahorse Box



Alan Reid – Dyed Ash Bowl



George Sudermann – Oak & Cherry threaded Box (Morris Schlessenger)



Jim Duxbury – Yellowheart & Cherry Rotating Balls



Steve Golden – Ash Lincolnshire Chair



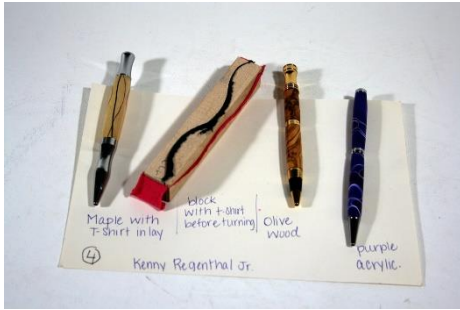
Dallas Stokes – Cherry/Mahogany Cremation Urn



Jerry Jones – Plastic Pens



Bob Poole – Maple/Black Walnut Pen



Kenny Reychthal - Pens



Louise Butler - Pens



Wayne & Casey Dumas – Wood Acrylic Pens



Jim Duxbur – Maple & Cherry Pen and “Stool Sample”

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