



# Woodturners Anonymous of Richmond

<http://www.richmondwoodturners.org>

November 2008

## Next Meeting:

@Woodcraft, Willow Lawn Shopping Center, 4925 West Broad St (Rt. 250W), Richmond, on the third Thursday of every month , 7PM. Refreshments provided. Donations are welcome.

## **November 20**

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## Challenge Schedule:

Nov: Spheres

Dec: Auction, Party

Jan: Crabb Delight

## Program Schedule:

Nov: Tom Crabb

Dec: Christmas Party

Jan: Sid Mace

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## **DEMO: Sorby Guy, Clive Brooks, and How Tools Work**

Two hours of Sorby tools touching wood and diamond hones, who could ask for more. Well, maybe an other hour but Clive couldn't talk by then. He demoed about seven of their tools, explained the sharpening of them and why they were designed better than others peoples.

*Stub center drive* doesn't drill holes in the wood when it slips like the point & 4 prongs type. The prong is on a stiff spring and the teeth remind me of a saw blade. With so many teeth, they don't have to be driven into the wood. This light pressure allows the drive to slip (point holds the wood in place) in case of catches. Sorby even has a short one that fits into your 4-jaw chuck for the lazy turners. (Note: Ray sold out before the night was over).



*Spindle Master* is a skew-gouge. It's just what Doug (Mister Skew) needs. It rolls, does peeling cuts and comes in 3 sizes. Ray said he will try to order the small handled 1/2" one. Touch the heel to the wood first then the bevel. Sharpen with a diamond stone across the flat top.



*Multi-tipped Hollow tool* with the tear drop cutter is a great scraper. Be sure to use it flat side of the handle down to counteract torque. The tip can be moved to allow you to reach all the hard to scrap places. Sharpen it with a diamond hone flat on the top at 90 degrees. As the name indicates, it comes with another tip for hollowing out those long neck things. Don't use it at more than 45 degrees with the flat part down. Sharpen

across the flat as usual. Comes as a straight or bend shank model.



*Friction Sander* uses the power of the rotating wood to run. Electric sanders produce lots of dust and heat. This one just has a light touch because with the multi-tool scrapping the torn grain gets you to ~#150 grit. Clive uses #180 – 400 grits for bowls.

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### Shows Coming Out Of VA:

**Jan 9-11,** Florida Woodturning Symposium, Eustis, FL,  
[www.floridewoodturningsysposium.com](http://www.floridewoodturningsysposium.com)

**Jan 23-24, 2009,** 21 Annual Symposium, Nashville, TN,  
[info@woodturners.org](mailto:info@woodturners.org)

### Shows Coming In VA:



Who is this mask club member & what does he wear under a kilt?



Safety First Always

**"It's Your Turn"** is Nov 1. An email for lathes & parts was issued earlier. Days Inn in Waynesburg has a good price and is only 10 min away. Meeting was cut short for the long demonstration. Elections in November. Thanks to Mike for the food. Harry's mother is not feeling well. *I will miss the next meeting* (wedding I paid for) and will need someone to write up the demo and meeting news. I will still put it together.

**[Demo continued from page 1]**  
*Texturing Tool* changes the patterns on the wood depending on the tip, speed, pressure and time across the surface. The surface must be smooth (sanded) before use as the contrast between the smooth & textured surface is what stands out. This tool will work on side & end grain wood (Chatter tool only works on end grain).



*Spiraling Tool* with the texturing wheel is a better buy—two tools for one price. Spiraling makes deeper cuts in the wood. It has a mark down the top of the handle and a reference saddle to help with reproducing a pattern. This tool should be run at about 500 rpm and is quit noisy when it starts. Lift the handle until the noise turns into a swishing sound. Spiral the ends of bowls before hollowing as you need a thick supported edge.



*Easier Beader* is backwards from other similar tools. Most have a semi-circle bead shape with small flats on both sides. It works but your beads are farther apart. Sorby's is two quarter circles with a point in the middle. The drawing on the board leaded to wolf whistles and a red faced Clive. This is a scraper so sharpen it across the flat top. This tool comes in several "cup" sizes.

*Hard wood scraper* was designed for bagpiper makers, but we can use it too. The reverse angle grind lets this tool produce clean finishes on end grain, stabilized wood and plastics. Use it with the bevel up and the flat part down. Sharpen across the flat.

Find more good stuff at [www.robert-sorby.co.uk](http://www.robert-sorby.co.uk) & Christmas is coming. Clive said ask for the CD video.



## Turning Challenge



The challenge was cancelled because of the long demo, but there is always a few that don't read the newsletter before attending the meetings.



See the nice polished Sorby tool? You want it for Christmas.

### SAWDUST CHARACTER of the MONTH

This month character is **Philip Duffy** who is a retired Rear Admiral and doesn't make little ships in bottles. He has lived in James City County for over 15 years with his wife Carole. They have 3 children and 5 (twins too) grand children. While in the Navy Philip has lived in CA and HI all good navy states. He has been in the club for over 3 years, owns 2 lathes, Powermatic & mini Jet, and has been turning for 15+ years. He works out of 2 car garage which he has to share with his wife, but he has the largest part and she is not allowed to touch the tools in the messy part. Philip likes to turn bowls, pens, door stops, art forms and Windsor chairs. He does enter contests because he has enough metals from his Navy days. When not turning Philip entertains himself by hunting, fly fishing, getting ready to hunt and fish and playing with the grandkids. His is on the right & wife is on the left.



### "It's Your Turn" VA Symposium 2008 in Fishersville

"It Your Turn" at the VA Symposium was a hit for those that attended. Two days of hands on turning. The day started with a demo then it was mentoring stations with about 10 different people doing different things. After lunch it was another demo then 10 more mentoring stations. I missed the first demo because I thought the whole thing started at 10 am, but that was the first mentoring phase. I understand I wasn't the only one to make that mistake. The club had good representation and good demonstrators' I even took hubby (it was our anniversary) so he could learn to sharpen my tools. I enjoyed the Sea Urchin demo best, although the title sounded more like a discussion of ship worm damage to wooden vessels. Remember "sequence matters" and get the good Krylon Glaze stuff at Wal-Mart. Marbling lady had the most complete set of notes of all-a folder of good things for each of us and lots of wooden door knobs to color. I got to turn an acorn bird house, get a few bad habits corrected and play [Continued on page 5]



## **Officers for 2008**

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**Dues:** \$25 individual, \$35 family & \$15 student. Member applications are available upon request at meetings or via email.

**Library:** Contact the club librarian to borrow tapes and other publications related to woodturning, for only \$2. Loose it and you bought it A reference list of available material will be forthcoming .

**AAW Membership:** Dues are \$40 per year. For this, you receive 4 issues of "The American Woodturner" (a \$30+ value), a great resource directory (over 450 pages), a huge annual symposium, personal grant opportunities, third party liability protection, and much more. If you are the least bit serious about woodturning, you can't afford to miss out on all this.

AAW 2009 Symposium will be held in June in Albuquerque, NM

## **Visitors / New Members:**

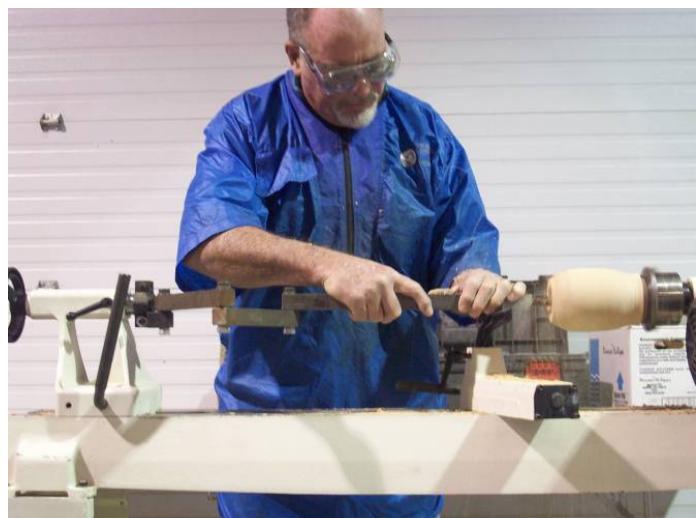
### **1st Time Visitors:**

Molly Hite      Paul Mosher

## **VA / AAW News**

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with the Elbo hollowing tool (I bought one at the AAW Symposium). A fun weekend and the tree leaves put on a colorful show for the drive back.



The Elbo tool at work

## **Woodturners Anonymous of Richmond**

### **Newsletter**

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## **FOR SALE, BUY, or TRADE**

Ray Deyo offers a 10% discount on non-power tools and supplies on meeting nights at Woodcraft for members only. Another very good reason to join us every month!

Barbara Dill's friend has a Delta scroll saw that they bought at an auction, but don't use it all that often. Email them for more information or call Barbara as no phone number was given.

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This spot could be your missed opportunity to get money for that equipment you don't use any more and to help out someone just getting started collecting tools or bring it to the Christmas Party Tool Etc.

### **Silent Auction**

#### **For Sale**

Forstner Bit 3 1/2 inch with 1/2" shank Only used once on a door \$18.00 Contact Betsy 804-730-8324 or [bcmack@comcast.net](mailto:bcmack@comcast.net)