

OCTOBER 2007



NEWSLETTER

MEETING DATE: October 25, 2007

PLACE: Agricultural & Industrial Museum  
217 W Princess St., York PA 17404

TIME: 7:00 PM

PROGRAM: Segmented Wood Turning – Mike Galloway

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Guild has been in existence since Nov 2004. It is time for some reflection. We have been very fortunate in having excellent speakers. They are the core of our meetings. However, this brings up a point. These woodworkers have all volunteered their time. The last meeting's speaker had to miss work as well as drive from Harrisburg. The point is that we cannot exist without people giving of their time. We will soon be presenting the volunteers who will serve as officers for the next year. What about you? At the very least, try to attend as many meetings as possible and participate in some of the activities, such as making toys for children. *Keep an eye out for interesting speakers.* And, finally, talk to the officers and let them know that you are willing to help the Guild.

## THIS MONTH'S MEETING

Guild member Mike Galloway will be presenting insightful information about the segmented wood turnings he has mastered. Mike has shown us several examples of his beautiful bowls and objects that he creates at past *Show and Tells*. His presentation will give an in-depth look at how he prepares the wood for turning and his secrets for creating these one of a kind objects.

Plan to attend the meeting to learn more about how Mike creates these spectacular turnings using various exotic woods.

## LAST MONTH'S MEETING

Dan Boden from Woodcraft gave a very informative talk last month about various wood finishes. He covered the entire spectrum of finishing wood and everyone learned how to make their next project look great.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

The Guild will have a display booth at the upcoming 2007 Wood Works Show. We will have a sign-up sheet at the meeting. Please check your schedule so that you will know when you'll be available to help man the booth. We want to give information about the Guild to prospective new members who visit our booth.

We would also like have items on display in the booth. Last year many Guild members had samples of past projects on display. This will also be discussed at the meeting.

See the next page for some photos taken at the 2006 Show.



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For additional information about the show, contact Ray Parsons.

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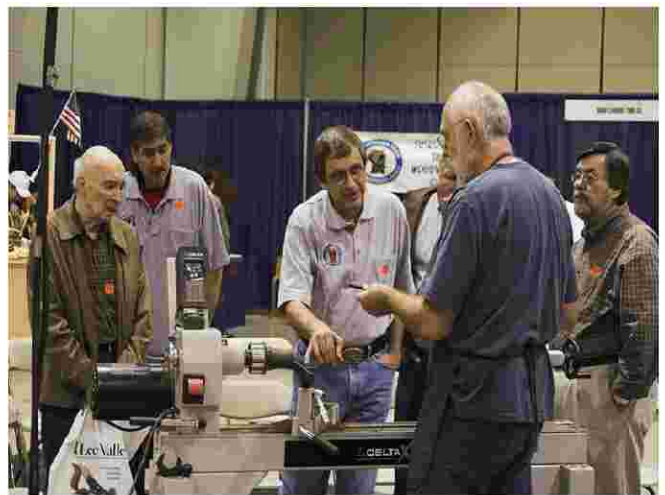
Don't forget that the Guild has an extensive library that is available to all members. Items include books as well as video tapes. These items can be borrowed at any time. Please see Charles Galloway at the next meeting if you would like to borrow anything.

Also if you have books or videos that you no longer need, consider donating them to the Guild so that other members can use them.

The photo below shows the bookcase made by Mark Bortner. He presented the case to the Guild at the May meeting. Check it out at the next meeting and you'll see that it is no longer empty but is full of great ideas for the next project or "how-to's" for when you're stumped and need help.



## WOOD WORKS 2006



## UPCOMING AUCTIONS and OTHER NEW IDEAS

The 31st Tool Sale and International Antique Auction will be held on October 26 & 27 at the Sheraton Inn in Harrisburg. The first day will host over one hundred tool dealers from the entire country and England. Even if you don't buy anything, the show itself is interesting. There are a lot of user tools sold on Friday. The auction on Saturday features true antique tools, many that are quite rare. There are 780 lots in the auction. This is the auction that sold the first antique tool that went over a \$100,000. It is worth the trip and just down the street from Woodcraft's store on Eisenhower Blvd. in Harrisburg.

### SKETCH-UP 3D from GOOGLE

Okay all you computer users, this powerful 3D drawing program is easy to use and it's free! This program will help you work out proportions, preview the construction and avoid critical mistakes before you cut a single board. The 3D viewing capability is awesome!

It is available for download. Simply type in [www.sketchup.com](http://www.sketchup.com) and follow the steps to download this valuable tool onto your computer. You will also find that all the instructions can be downloaded as well. These will minimize the time needed to learn how to use this valuable tool.

### EZ-Mark Marking Lines - What a Great Idea

Here's a process that most woodworkers don't enjoy: Nailing, stapling, or otherwise fastening "blind" through a side or back of something into the edge of something else. The process is fraught with peril - If you miss the mark, instead of the securely attached shelf or whatever you were hoping for, you have a splintered, difficult to fix hole in the back or side of an otherwise perfectly good piece of casework. To prevent that from happening, the typical solution is to measure and carefully mark off the correct location of the fasteners - a time-consuming task that leaves you with a pencil line, which in many cases, has to be gotten rid of later on.

The **EZ-Mark Marking Lines from Rockler** take the edge off of this less than sought after procedure with an admirably straightforward solution: EZ-Mark Marking Lines are simply an elastic chord with a clip on each end that catches on either side of the work resulting in a perfectly straight guide for positioning fasteners. The set comes with a 10", 20" and 30" cord, each of which stretches to twice its length (which should cover just about every blind fastening situation you'll ever encounter). Now, for less than five bucks, you can cut considerable time off of a task that most of us would rather speed through as quickly and accurately as possible, and forget about erasing or sanding off fastener guidelines for good.



# SHOW AND TELL



President Ray calls the meeting to order.

Ralph Dermota looks puzzled about how to put his fish together?



Ed Dattner's pagoda box is a real beauty.



Ray Parsons shows the "Complete Working Set" made by J P Shannon & Sons of Phila, PA



This marble toy was borrowed from the Waldorf School in Marietta, PA



This candy dispenser used a canning jar.



Tom Elledge made this hood for a tall case clock and it shows excellent craftsmanship.



Hey, you better pay attention or you'll miss some valuable tips!!!



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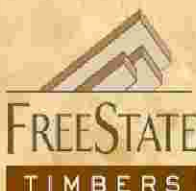
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