



OCTOBER 2012

NEWSLETTER

Meeting Date: October 25, 2012

PLACE: Agricultural & Industrial Museum

217 W Princess St., York, PA

TIME: 7:00 PM

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

I am currently working on a mailbox and I wanted a weather-resistant material, so I am using solid vinyl. It's a little pricey, but no paint is required ever! (unless you want to).

The beauty of it is you can saw, drill, rout, glue and screw everything just like wood and it's so easy to do. The home centers carry vinyl in different widths and a couple lengths, but it is more expensive than clear wood. I found a place at the Centerville exit of Rt. 30 in Lancaster that has it for about 40% less than any place

else. If you have outdoor projects, vinyl is a great way to go!

This month our program will be presented by the Rev. Mitch Galloway, the better looking of the Galloway brothers (sorry, Mike!). He will demonstrate carving and hopefully motivate us to try it. His beautiful work should prove to be inspiring to us. Remember, Mitch is blind, which makes his wonderful work even more fantastic. So please, come out to our final regular monthly meeting of 2012.

Many thanks,
Palmer

THIS MONTH'S MEETING

Mitch Galloway grew up in York. He lost his eyesight at the age of 13 due to a brain tumor. Graduating from York Central High School in 1970 and Lebanon Valley College in 1974, he received his Master of Divinity degree from United's Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio in 1980. Mitch and his wife, Carol are the parents of two grown children: Kimberly and Bradley. He has served in ministry since 1974 first in Chambersburg, Belleville, Dallastown, and for the past 10 years at Fourth United Methodist Church in York.

His interest in wood carving began in 1975 and more will be said about that during his presentation. If you have any other questions, please feel free to contact Mitch at his home 854-6731 or through email at pastormitch@comcast.net. He is looking forward to meeting you.

Don't miss this meeting - it will be informative!

LAST MONTH'S MEETINGS



Last month, our speaker, Jim Gettys provided a wealth of information to those in attendance. Ray Parson's report of the meeting follows: *"Jim has been collecting antique tools for over thirty odd years with a special attention to metal planes.*

All of the planes were in excellent condition and ranged from very small to large joining planes. Jim pointed out various features of each and gave some background on their uses. Most were manufactured by Stanley Bailey, probably the largest

manufacturer of metal planes in the world when they were in everyday use. Now, they are collectors items, however, the use of these and other hand tool are making a comeback. They are the feature article in many woodworking magazines. Of particular interest were a scrub plane and a No. 95.

A scrub plane certainly brings to mind some interesting visions to those who are not familiar with this very useful plane. For example, if you have a board that is warped, sending it



through the planer won't help. The planer will only follow a small area. So, you grab your trusty scrub plane and cut off the two corners that are high. Next, turn the board over and do the same to the opposite high corners. It should ride through your planer giving a nice flat board. The scrub plane has a slightly rounded cutting edge on it's blade. Depending on the plane, it can take of shaving off one eighth thickness.

The next little beauty was the No. 95. It is in the shape of an angle iron or a ninety degree angle. Since it is difficult to keep your plane at the ninety degree angle when planing a board, this little beauty will do the trick. It is a real joy to use."



The Stanley #45. This plane can do it all, but many could not figure out how to use it. It has a vast array of cutting blades and allows for setting at various angles.



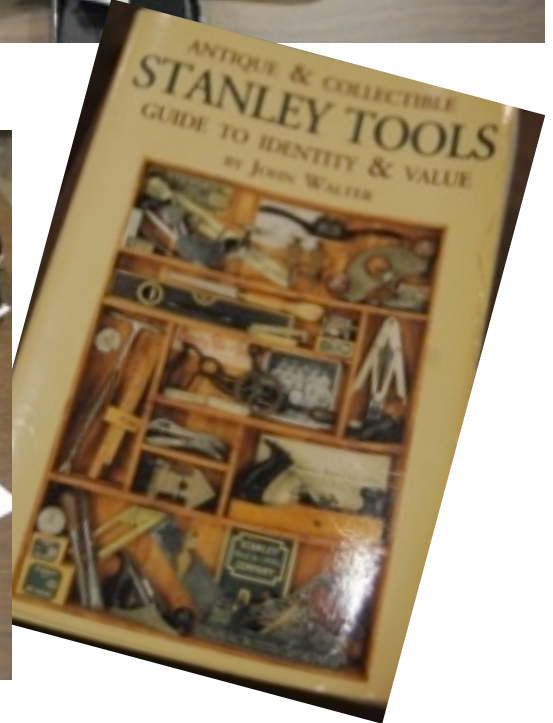
Stanley # 1 - this plane has an average collectors value today of \$1,300.

Cast Iron planes are good but don't drop them, as they are fragile. Planes constructed of steel will last forever. if properly cared for.

A planed surface is much better than a sanded surface as your finish will be much smoother.

With respects to sharpening, use first a coarse grit paper ending with a fine grit. It's been said that the "first time is the worst time".

To properly use a plane first, firmly plant your body and then use your entire body in the forward movement.



SHOW & TELL



This letter opener was constructed by Ralph Dermota out of luan wood.

Going in Style!



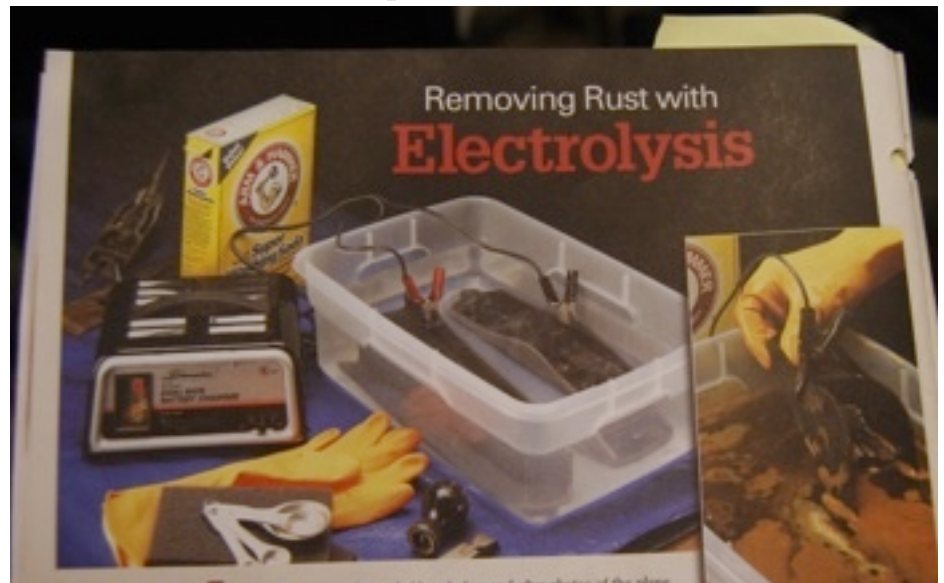
The story behind the dog casket - Gary Mauzy's parents' Bichon Frise is getting old and ill and they wanted him to make a casket out of the wood from a walnut tree that used to be on his property. That didn't work out, but he did make one from oak,



using new skills that he is learning, specifically cutting dovetails by hand. He even hand-made a jig to mark his dovetails. This was definitely a labor of love. I got to help by making the padded and covered interior.

Denise Mauzy

Electrolysis - How to Easily Remove Rust



Jim Gettys spoke about how he has used this method to clean his old planes. Ray Parsons has promised to take the article from Shop Notes - Vol 12 - Issue 72 and put it into easy to follow steps.



Jack Kapp selling the 50-50 tickets.

The winner of the plane, Rick Mease noted that this is his 3rd month for winning the 50-50.



John Deleon took the block of wood and promised to turn it into something wonderful.



Is it.....

Ooh, I want to see!

or

I can't believe it!

Member, Adam Weigand is the new President of SAW-PA. He and Palmer will be working on a joint meeting with the Harrisburg group. Perhaps a speaker from the Marc Adams School of Woodworking. Stay tuned for details!



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Officers Contact Information

President	Palmer Burke	717.757.1960	oscarshome@aol.com
1st Vice President	Joie Henney	717.577.0874	fishjh53@yahoo.com
2nd Vice President	Dennis Kunkle	717.968.1592	stwg@comcast.net
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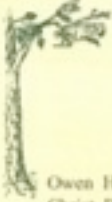
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HAVE TOO MANY PLANES IN YOUR
WORKSHOP!**

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