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## Meeting Announcements

- **A big thanks** goes out to Bill Magee, Bill Foster, Herman Spaeth, Norm Blake, and Ernie Schuette for manning the club booth at the Chainsaw Carvers competition in Charlotte, Mi last weekend.
- **July meeting** will be held on the 9th due to the holiday.
- **September meeting** will be held on the 10th due to the holiday.
- **Picnic Signup:** A signup sheet was passed around for the club picnic in August. If you didn't get to signup, see Tom at the July meeting to get your name on the signup sheet .

## New Lathe Raffle Winner



Ticket for the Chris Ramsey turned Mirror frame. Congratulations Jeff. Only one more Chris Ramsey project left and it will be raffled off at our July meeting. Get your winning tickets before the meeting. Our club total to date for the "new lathe" is just over \$1,300.

- **New Club Lathe:** The club has 2 bids in thus far for a Powermatic B lathe. The club will make one final check at the AAW national convention in Louisville for a better price. A decision will be made after the convention. An announcement could be forthcoming at the July meeting.
- **Nick Cook** signup sheet will be coming around at the next meeting if you missed it at the June meeting. Nick will be in town for a 2 day demo on November 11th & 12th. \$80.00 for a the 2 day session will also cover breakfast and lunch. Don't miss this one.
- **Gary Smith** will be giving a club demonstration at the July meeting on turned bracelet construction. If you haven't seen one of Gary's bracelets, check out a picture on his web site at: <http://www.take-a-turn.org/takeaturn.htm>

## Show & Tell Table June Meeting



- **Jeff Scott** held the winning raffle

**Dues:**

\$95.00/year, includes A.A.W. Membership. Remit at the December meeting or by mail to:

Tim Morris, Treasurer  
1673 Woodlake Circle  
Brighton, MI 48116

**Meetings:**

will now be held from 1 – 3 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month at the workshop of:

**Dave Gordon**  
10621 Milford Rd.  
Holly, Michigan 48442

**Next Meeting:**

**July 9, 2006**



**.ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS !**

When entering the meeting grounds please drive **slowly**. There are children and animals present on the property and we want everyone to be safe. Thanks

**Lyle Jamieson Classes**



Lyle Jamieson is starting something new. Lyle has been asked by many of his former foundations class students to offer intermediate more advanced sessions. Now it is possible since he built a new larger shop for classes.

Lyle will offer intermediate/advanced turning workshops for 3 to 5 students at a time in Traverse city. The first will be scheduled Thursday-Friday, July 20-21, 2006. The two day classes will cover both faceplate and hollow form techniques. Fee is \$250.00 for two day class, includes all supplies and lunches. The second offering will be like an Arrowmont format of 5 days turning Monday thru Friday, July 24

to 28, 2006. The 5 day class will cover all aspects of the turning and carving process. Fee is \$550.00 for 5 day class includes supplies and lunches.

We will see what the response is to set future class dates.

Please no beginners. Prerequisite is Lyles foundations class or significant turning experience required. Call Lyle at 231-947-2348 for reservations.

Regards,  
Lyle

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**New Faces**

Mike Smith joined the club at our last meeting. Please introduce yourself and make him feel welcome.

**Photo's**

- Photographs for this month's "Between Turns" were provided by Bob Roehrig. If you have digital photo's that you would like to have considered for use in the newsletter, please send them to the editor at:  
[roehrig@charter.net](mailto:roehrig@charter.net)

## Tim's Game Call Demo



At our June meeting Tim Leright gave a very informative demonstration on how to make a game call. Our membership appreciated the fine job you did and all the great information you left us with. Thanks Tim!

## Calendar

The calendar listings are an attempt to keep you up to date on upcoming MAW events, as well as other events of particular interest to woodturners.

- AAW National Convention, Louisville, KY June 22-24
- Gary Smith demo—July 9th meeting.
- July 9th. Next club meeting.
- August 6th. Club Picnic Kensington Metropark
- September meeting will be on the 10th of that month due to the Labor Day holiday.

## AAW Summer 06 Survey

Through July 25, the AAW welcomes you to participate in their online survey. Your valued opinions will help make the AAW everything it's capable of being. Please read the Summer AAW issue first so you can answer the questions. You can always quit the survey and come back later without losing your place - just click on the "Exit this survey" button in the upper right-hand corner of each page. To start the survey go to the AAW homepage and click on "Summer 2006 Survey". The web address is: <http://www.ovwg.org/>

## MAW Web Site

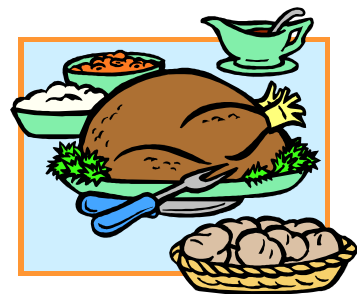
Please visit the club's website at [www.michiganwoodturner.org](http://www.michiganwoodturner.org)

If you have a favorite turning you would like to have posted in the "GALLERY", please email a digital picture to the webmaster.

[rroehrig@charter.net](mailto:rroehrig@charter.net)

## Need Your Articles

- We have a lot of very talented individuals amongst us in the club. It would be great to see some articles by our members. Tips, processes, jigs, fixtures, special techniques etc. Please give them in person or email them to Bob Roehrig. This is **YOUR** newsletter, become a part of it.....Thanks.



## MAW National AAW Symposium Attendee's

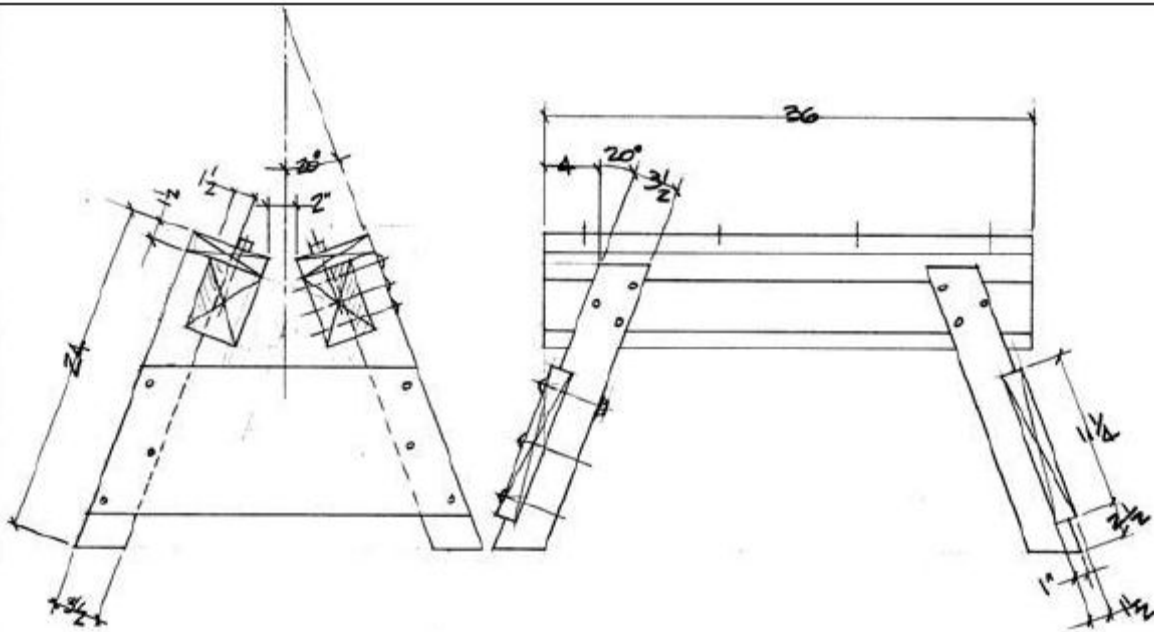
Attention all MAW club members that are attending the AAW symposium from our club. Tom would like all club members to meet at the AAW registration booth Thursday after the last rotation of the day to plan a dinner together for that evening. Should be lots of fun. See you in Louisville!!!



# Safety Sawing Horse

I have sawed logs and turning blanks for several years in a somewhat less than safe mode. Like most of us do, I would prop the timber up on anything I could find while sawing. Feeling that I had been pushing my good luck far too long, I decided to build a safe sawing horse. No doubt it is over designed, but I probably won't have to build another one in this lifetime. It weighs about 80 pounds, enough that it won't move around while in use. The horse is constructed of pressure treated lumber purchased from The Home Depot and cost a total of about \$55. I built the two identical side sections first and then attached them together with the 2" x 12" bracket on each end. All the work was done using the table saw, chop saw and drill. The joints were all secured using carriage bolts, nuts and washers, allowing for tightening as the wood dries and shrinks. Two sacrificial 2" x 6" pieces were mounted on top of the 4" x 6"s after final assembly. These were clamped in position, drilled and pegged in place using 1" dia. dowels. The dowels were left protruding .75" above the surface. This helps grip the round log to keep it from rotating. These pieces allow the saw chain to safely cut into the horse without the chain contacting metal fasteners and the boards can be easily replaced when worn out. Logs can be cut to length and split into blanks in a much safer situation than before. The height can be varied based on your height and the condition of your back. Build one and you will experience safer, easier sawing and have much better control while doing it.

John Lannom



CHAINSAW HORSE

**1/8" = 1" SCALE**

J. LANNOM  
1/8" = 1" SCALE

# How Long Does it Take to Make One of Those?

Do you mean...  
not plant the tree, but find the wood,  
just 'see' the piece, (as if I could)?  
to find a highly figured burl,  
a crotch, an eye, or pearly curl?  
And once I spy it, perhaps buy it,  
inventory, store, and dry it?  
Then saw or cut it, possibly I kiln it'  
glue, imbue with fill, or drill it?  
You mean, that once I'm satisfied  
it's stopped the warps, checks, cracks, once dried?  
And mounted on the lathe, to turn it,  
(which takes much practice, just to learn it;  
and then employ a gouge, or two,  
or use a skew, which I don't eschew,  
to mold it, shape it (what's your pleasure?)  
by all means, I'm sure to measure,  
then sand it smooth, please wear your mitts,  
from coarse to fine, 10,000 grits,  
then braze, or burnish, paint, or polish,  
(the goal: enhance, and don't demolish)?  
Is that your question, start to end,  
how long's that path, its way to wend?  
Or do you merely want to know how long it turned?  
Ten minutes, or so.  
John A. Styer, The Lathe-meister