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PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

With the Commonwealth Games over I expect members will be back with renewed purpose (the workshop has not been as crowded lately). Tom Philips has done a sterling job in cleaning out the shed, so thank you Tom and a reminder to everybody that we all need to help keep the shed in good order. Members who leave projects in the shed must label them and continue to work on them otherwise they might become part of somebody else's project, alternatively take your projects home between sessions.

We are still looking for a Newsletter Editor so someone out there with computer skills needs to step up to the plate or else the month's highlight reading won't happen! Peter Stacey has kindly taken on the role of Temporary Editor but he is anxious to ease somebody else into the role. We await your call.

Our old finisher was repaired by Laurie Stewart and is now surplus to our requirements; therefore, we will be running a Dutch auction over the next month. If you are interested put your sealed bid into the envelope in the office.



March Monthly Meeting

Tony McLachlan ran a demonstration on using the table saw safely and I was cajoled into showing how the vacuum chuck works on the Vicmarc lathe.

Geoff Allen

April Monthly Meeting

The guest speaker will be Steve Currie from Festools.



Club Telephone

Members are reminded that when making personal calls on the club's telephone that 50 cents is required to be coughed up. Yes that is what the bowl is for. Over the last 3 months our treasurer has collected \$14.30 from the bowl to cover the \$55. worth of calls on the phone bill. Now we all know that sometimes the bowl is handy for change for milk or glue purchases but like all petty cash tins, it needs to add up, we don't want to add further money keeping duties to the Duty Officer or they may suddenly demand an award.

Geoff Allen

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Tony McLachlan, for his unstinting and greatly appreciated assistance to me, in updating the member's mailing list which is used for the distribution of our club Newsletter.

Peter Stacey.

JUST TURNING

27th February; nine members present.

Ray Austin brought along two golf Club trophies which he had made- a clock out of Camphor Laurel and Red Gum with a Red Gum finial and feet.



Finished with Triple E friction polish. Also an 8" natural edge vase, possibly from Pine.

Phil Dunstan brought along a Silky Oak desk pen holder, a Blackwood bowl and a Red Gum Based fine wine glass.



Peter Stacey had made an Apricot (?) fridge magnet bottle opener which had been partially finished with many coats of Boiled Linseed Oil.

Ian Heffernan brought along a practice piece of Irish Strawberry which had one end finished with Wonder Wax floor polish and the other end with Triple E and Shellawax.

Bob Lorensene had made a ladies pillbox from Osage Orange. He also made a golf "Pitch and Putt" two golf club carrier out of Philippines Danter and a broken golf club. He is taking orders.

Manfred Linke produced a letter opener he carved from an unidentified desert wood from the Flinders Ranges.



Alex Morey gave a talk on producing a complex patterned laminated bowl which he displayed the previous week. The bowl consisted of over 250 pieces and the lid at least another 25 laminated pieces. Morey's Axiom No.1 confused us all, with which way to adjust the band saw, if the three cut segments did not equate to exactly 90°



Phil Dunstan.

6th March, 11 members present.

Alex Morey brought along a very nice laminated clock with pewter cast into the timber. Timbers included West Australian Sheoak and Ash plus a number of other timbers in the centre of the clock.



Manfred Linke showed us a part turned box which he was making in Bob Morrison's turning lessons. Manfred also showed a small dish from Jarrah which he found hard timber to turn.

Ron Jones showed us a laminated bowl, which he had made some time ago from Fiddle-back Ash floor tiles.

Ian Heffernan brought along a small traditional clock (not battery operated) to have the timber identified. It was decided to be Mulga.



Bob Lorensene brought a turned wine bottle stopper and an interesting Maple candle holder. Bob also showed two turned 'Madonna's' one from Feijoa and the other from Plum. Bob also brought along two boxes of Spotted Gum lengths, some Myrtle and Atlantic Cedar for members to share.

Peter Stacey showed us an old cigarette container which was very well made with excellent joinery and was well admired for its craftsmanship.



Helene Longton brought along her inside-outside turned Cypress pine lamp Mulberry base. She had a problem fitting the light socket/switch which needs further attention.



Welcome back to Geoff Allen after his arduous trip to Tasmania, hiking the wild woods around Lake St. Clair.

Helene Longton.

20th March ; Eight members present.

Alex Morey brought along one glued piece comprising Koto, Sheoak, Myrtle & Amaroo. There will be 16 of these pieces cut as wedges, joined to make sides of a bowl, and then turned. It will have a lattice effect.

Phil Dunstan brought along a base of Red gum for a standard lamp which was very heavy. Phil also had made a candle holder of Spruce. Finished with EEE & Shellawax.

Bob Lorensene arrived with an array of articles, comprising a Cherry mushroom, Qld Bleeding Heart (2) and a Nectarine mushroom A lidded container of Australian Rosewood and a cork stopper of Irish strawberry Bob also had a box of brass egg timers of white Oak and Walnut. If any body wants to purchase touch-up pens, correction 77 made in Germany, Bob has them available at his Art Gallery in Mulgrave – 6 shades-good for scratches or veneers. Lastly, Bob did a 4 candle holder made into a picture frame shape of Turpentine with Red gum feet.

Michael Linke showed us a lidded container of Banksia which he had made after only his 3rd lesson.

Helene Longton brought along 3 potpourri bowls, one Olive, one Camphor Laurel and another unnamed type of wood as well as a ball on a base of Leatherwood

Peter Stacey has offered a home visit, to club members with an interest in woodturning on 3 April at 7:00 pm.

Helene Longton.

Notices and Reminders:

1st 2nd April Ballarat. Ballarat Wood and Craft Expo 2006. Venue: Wendouree Sports and Events Centre, Norman St. Wendouree Ballarat.

14th –17th April Bendigo. Bendigo Woodturners Inc. Easter Exhibition. Venue: St. Kilian's Parish Center, Hargreaves St. Bendigo.

16th - 18th June. The Australian Woodturning Exhibition is held by Koonung Woodturners Guild, at the Waratah Room, Whitehorse Centre, 397 Whitehorse Rd. Nunawading. (Melways 48 G9).

20th - 22nd October. Melbourne Timber & Working with Wood Show. Venue: Melbourne Exhibition Centre, Southbank. (Jeff's Shed).

Wagga Wagga 'Turn About' – March 10th – 12th, 2006.

This weekend was held at Borambola Sport & Recreation Centre located 25 km. east of Wagga Wagga on the Sturt Highway. It was a fully catered for weekend – all you take is your sleeping bag, pillow, personal gear, tools, wood & lathe if you can or wish to do so.

Joyce Brown and myself travelled to Wagga Wagga for this weekend. It was Joyce's second visit to this 'Turn About' and my first. We hope to go again next year. The Wagga Wagga Club have this venue booked for the March weekend until 2010. The complex is in use continually, especially for school groups.

85 enthusiastic 'woodies' descended on the venue just after midday on Friday and pack up was just after midday on the Sunday. It was a very large gym for the turning to be done and the cabins consisted of beds and bunks. Cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner, morning & afternoon teas and supper were catered for in a dining room beneath the gym.

About 40 lathes were brought and those who didn't turn watched others or assisted. A raffle drawn Saturday night was made up of many prizes with proceeds going to Country Hope (kids with cancer and similar illnesses). A table was provided in the centre of the gym and as the weekend wore on, more and more articles were displayed for the blind auction which was closed after countdown at 11:00am. Woodies were turning potpourri bowls, dishes, cork stoppers, etc. As the countdown wore on, minute by minute, bids were added to – dollar by dollar.

Non turners (partners of turners) sat beside the swimming pool doing their various crafts (in between swims that is). Temperature was 35° but was dry heat. Some turners arrived with their caravans and they continued north on trips when the weekend finished. In the evening, a DVD called 'Ancient Kauri Kingdom' was shown where Kauri trees are unearthed after 25 000 to 40 000 years in NZ. The timber is in excellent condition and used to make beautiful works of art. One tree weighed 120 tons. This can be looked up on the Internet.(<http://www.ancientkauri.co.nz/>). There was a video of Neil Scobie demonstrating. The next evening, slides were shown of the Frenchman who was the teacher and mentor to Remi Verchot whom some of us saw demonstrating at Knox and on the 18th March, he also demonstrated at Peninsula Woodturners. Remi's teacher has a bad back so he lays on a mattress on a bench and carves the most intricate works with a Dremel, which look remarkably like floating sea forms and which he sells for \$7000. Some pieces are steamed to get the curved floating shapes.

As I have been to Phillip Island 'Turn About' in September and Bacchus Marsh 'Carve In' last May, I have met some of the same people on the circuit. It is fun and one is always learning. Maybe someone else from Waverley will join in these inter club activities in the future.

Ten Years ago 'Phillip Island Turn Around' was begun after Bruce and Caroline Talbot saw the idea in NZ. They began the very popular turning weekend which celebrates its tenth year this September. President of Wagga Wagga, Larry Sloan was at the Phillip Island weekend and said 'we could do this'. So they have just had their ninth weekend turning at Wagga Wagga.

Phillip Island support Wagga by attending and assisting and Wagga reciprocate. Terry Scott from NZ comes over each year to the Phillip Island event. Vic Wood and Bev attended at Wagga and also go to Phillip Island. Giulio Marcolongo and Sue understand that with such expert turners on hand, who are most helpful to those who ask, that the likes of me should improve their turning skills, albeit but slowly.



Photographs of the Wagga Wagga ‘Turn About’ supplied by Helene Longton.

On Saturday the 18th March a bus load of ‘Woodies’ set off from Knox. We stopped at Jim Carroll’s in Drysdale, where we entered his Aladdin’s Cave and had 30 minutes to choose and make our purchases. All on the bus were given a lucky number and D18 (my ticket) won the prize- polishes and glues to the value of what I had just spent.

On the Port Arlington foreshore, we met up with a dozen Colac Club members and those from Queenscliff WW. Both clubs brought along their articles for show – a pair of Queen Anne duelling pistols entirely of wood, a small round Shaker table, various carvings and turnings, boxes, pens, etc. Queenscliff put on a barbeque lunch and afternoon tea. We arrived back at 5:15pm. A very pleasant day. See what you are missing.

Cheerio Helene Longton.

WOODWORKING TIPS FROM “WOODSMITH”

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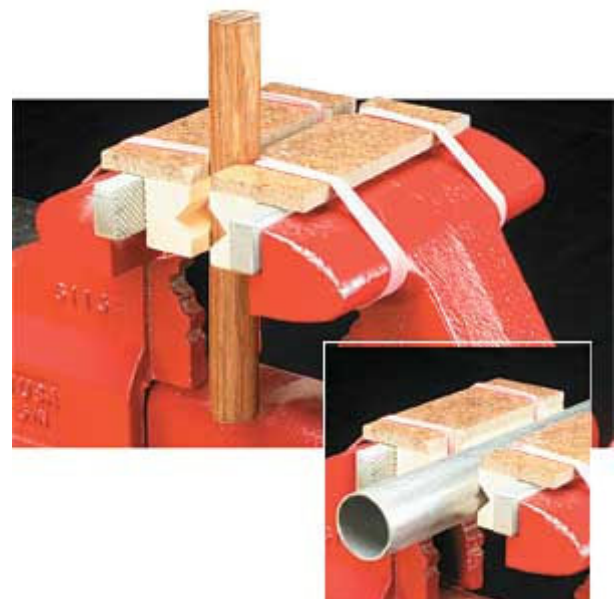
Round Stock Clamp

The machinist’s vise in my shop gets a lot of use. Unfortunately, it isn’t very good at holding round stock. Its jaws tend to gouge wood and soft metals. To solve this problem, I made a set of auxiliary faces for my vise.

The auxiliary faces have three pairs of grooves to help the vise get a firm grip on round materials. Two pairs of grooves run vertically in the jaw faces, as shown in the photo at right. Another pair of grooves runs horizontally (*inset photo*). The V-shaped grooves allow the jaws to hold a variety of stock sizes without marring the workpiece.

Each face is made by gluing a hardboard cleat to a hardwood jaw. Then the grooves can be cut on a router table with a V-groove bit. The faces fit over the jaws and are held in place with rubber bands. Now I’m able to clamp round pieces securely without marring them.

Phil Huber
Online Editor, *ShopNotes*



WWW Resources.

Peter Kerr has supplied the following information on a Web based resource.

By far the best Internet wood turning site I have found is at: <http://www.woodturningonline.com/> This is a most comprehensive site with a multitude of links.

For instance it has the following links:

Turning

Learning to turn

Articles and News

Turning Projects

Publications

Books

Courses and Schools

All of which lead to many links. In particular there are detailed project plans for all sorts of works, from simple spindle projects and bowls to very intricate laminated projects. Many of these are direct html links, some are downloadable PDF files (some 3 Mb plus - so a broadband connection helps).

There are also lists of clubs and associations, vendors, calendars of events and the like. Most of the sections are sub-listed by country, including Australia. For instance there are lists of Australian individual's sites (eg Ken Gall from the Hunter Valley at <http://www.turningwoodintoart.com/>). There are also links to most other useful turning sites.

A definite site to bookmark on your Internet favourites site.

Peter Kerr.

Time for a Smile

Interesting slants on words. Best to say out loud.



Those who jump off a bridge in Paris are in Seine.

A backward poet writes inverse

A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.

Dijon vu - the same mustard as before.

Practice safe eating - always use condiments.

Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.

A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.

A hangover is the wrath of grapes.

Dancing cheek-to-cheek is really a form of floor play.

Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

Condoms should be used on every conceivable occasion.

Reading while sunbathing makes you well red.

When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.

A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is two tired.

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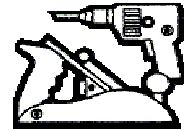
Australian Wood Panels , 40-42 Winterton Rd., Clayton.	9543 5033
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Shiver me Timbers , 217 Kororoit Creek Rd. Williamstown.	9397 5993
Woodworking Warehouse . 11 Citrus St. Braeside.	9587 3999

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<u>Day</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Closed</u>
Monday	Only Public Holidays for general woodwork.	Special Interest Group Meeting Times	
		<u>Day</u>	<u>Times</u>
Tuesday	9 am – 4 pm.	Monday	9 am – 12 noon - Assisted Woodwork Allocated Basis (Except on Public Holidays).
Wednesday	9 am – 12 noon.	Monday	1:30 pm - 4:30 pm – Carving .
Thursday	Closed	Monday	7:30 pm – 9 pm – Wood Turning . (Only 1st & 3rd Mondays in July & August).
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