

The Shavings

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FROM THE PRESIDENT:



Hi Folks,

Well time flies fast these days. I don't know if it's because I'm getting older or just a sign of the times.

We are getting closer to having our machinery into the appropriate places.

Thanks to Jeff Crisp our new lockers are nearly complete. Also we will have extra cabinets to store things in. Thanks also goes to Andy Usher for building the mesh shields for the lathe area. It is people like these that make this club a place to be proud of.

In the next week or so the remaining walls will be clad after the Electrician is finished. He is working hard as I write this report.

As I have said before, if anyone has a question please just ask me. If I can't give you an answer, I will find out and get back to you.

I pride myself and this club for its friendship offered to new members when we first meet them as they come in the door.

Enjoy you Woodworking

Lola

Safety Officer Report

Just a reminder to always consider safe woodwork practice. That is, safety glasses, hearing protection and dust mask. Avoid wearing loose fitting clothing and jewellery, particularly when machining, e.g. wood lathe. Please remember to always sign in of a morning, even when just coming to visit. This provides us with a list of members on site, and particularly, when there might be cause to evacuate the premises.

Also, report any faulty equipment or machinery and always consider your safety and that of other members.

JOINTER SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

- wear ear and eye protection, do not wear jewellery, long sleeves or loose clothing.
- use push sticks or blocks and keep your hands at least 15cm away from the cutter.
- never joint stock less than 300 mm long.
- check the depth of cut before turning machine on.
- adjust depth of cut to less than .8 mm for material with knots, 1.5 mm normally.
- never edge joint material less than 6mm thick, 19mm wide or 300mm long.
- never face joint material less than 10mm thick, 19mm wide or 300 long.
- keep knives sharp and the machine adjusted properly.
- always have the blade guard in place.
- stand to one side of the jointer, not directly behind it.
- cutter head should reach full speed before starting to cut.
- stay focussed and avoid distraction when operating the machine.
- never feed the material with your thumb or fingers on the end of the stock.

SAFE WOODWORKING

Neil Barnard

Members Creations

From Gil Francis

I have been turning for about four years and wanted to try something a bit different and a bit more challenging. Segmented turning caught my eye so I looked to that great source of instruction and inspiration, You Tube. Unfortunately there is no one stop shop that shows the entire process from go to whoa in a way that I was comfortable with. As usual there are a number of ways to get the job done but not all are how you



would do the job yourself.

By taking bits from here and bits from there I made up a process that I felt would be easy to use and produced good results.

You may ask “is segmented turning for me?” You do need some turning skills. If you can turn a bowl you can make segmented bowls, vase etc. All it take is time, patience and attention to detail.

Three things I would recommend are a good software program that allows you to design your piece and gives instructions for cutting the segments. A good sled for cutting the segments (you can make it) and a digital angle protractor for setting cutting angles on the sled.

If you have any questions relating to segmented turning I would be happy to assist.

Editors Note: Thanks to Gil for sharing this with us. I just would like to point out that we have a section in our library about Turning. One book in particular is *The Art of Segmented Turning – Step by Step instructions.*

By Peter Reid

The bedside/occasional table was made using a variety of timbers.

The legs and apron are made of Silver Ash.

The table top is New Guinea Rosewood with a Silky Oak veneer which is bordered by Silver Ash.

The bottom shelf is made of New Guinea Rosewood glued to a plywood base

The trim around the apron and bottom shelf is Queensland Red Cedar.



Editors Note: Peter has said he is prepared to run a course on this or similar tables. We will put a list on the noticeboard, or see you can Peter directly.

Important Dates

Maleny Wood Expo

Sat 29th Apr, Sun 30th Apr & Mon 1st May 2017
Queensland Labour Day Long Weekend

Gates Open 8:30am

Cooroy Club Show

Fri 12 and Sat 13 May 2017

Brisbane Wood Show

Fri 26 to Sun 28 May 2017

SHOP TIPS

Salvation for clogged nozzles

Nozzles on spray-adhesive cans tend to clog up. Turning the cans upside down after each spraying session and spraying for a few seconds helps, but tips can still clog. To salvage half-empty cans of spray, try soaking the nozzles for 5 minutes in lacquer thinner in a small can or glass such as a baby-food jar. Then wipe the nozzle clean and reinstall it on the spray can. Take an added step against clogs and build-up by wiping a small amount of petroleum jelly on the outside of the nozzle before you store the can.

—from the WOOD® shop



JUST FOR A LAUGH

McTight ran an efficient shop, everybody had to pull their own weight or they were out the door. It particularly galled him when he spotted a young man goofing off outside the foreman's office. He was sitting on a stack of lumber trimming his fingernails, when he finished that he idly traced designs in the sawdust on the floor with his foot.

After several minutes of this McTight could stand no more. He stepped out in front of the young man and demanded, " How much do you make?"

"Three hundred dollars a week sir," the lad replied.

McTight took out his wallet and counted out some cash, " Here is two weeks pay, get out of here and don't come back."

No sooner had the surprised young man left the shop when the foreman returned.

"Had a little problem to straighten out with the thickness sander," he remarked, " What happened to the kid from the deli, I told him to wait here for our lunch order."

SHED CAPTAINS

Mon Bruce Crowley - **Tue** Woody Jehle - **Wed** Peter Watts – **Thu** Mick Howard - **Fri** Neil Barnard

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