Presidents Report

A big thanks to all our members that worked at the Wood Working Show, without your help, it could have become a non-event. Especially the raffle sellers, you know who you are, so a big thanks to you.
I am impressed with the comments from other Club’s members, who come over to congratulate our club on such a good display, and the quality of workmanship on the sales table. Also, members from visiting clubs noted on our professional stand, and the friendly spirit of our members.
Even though there was a complaint regarding wearing of Club shirts, there is no written rule, and it is up to the member, what they wear. But it is advisable to wear your club shirt when ever possible.
A special thanks to the members whom made the First Aid Cabinet, the member who filled the First Aid Cabinet, and the other members whom made the other prize(s) {Grand Piano and Violin Jewellery Boxes, Desk Lamp Shade}. Without you the club wouldn’t have made the dollars needed to assist in the running of the club.
A big thanks to the Demonstrators over the weekend also, without the many helpers to set up and pull down, we would be lost without you.
Even though we lost a large amount of floor space, and a few sacrifices, it was a very good show, and once again, thanks to all the members.

Web Site. The web editor Vicky has excelled herself over the past 2yrs, and now she needs a break due to family commitments. We thank Vicky for her input over the past couple of years, and wish you all the best in the future.

At our Committee Meetings, we will discuss ways to improve our Club and improve Safety in the Shed and to improve the skills of our members. All Members are invited to attend the Committee Meetings, and have their say. Please jot down on some paper your ideas with your name and give it to Dave Adams, 7 days prior to the meeting, so he can ask you to speak on you ideas at the right time. But, only Committee Members can vote.

I welcome any input.

Turn –fest. Well what can I say. It was a top weekend. I learnt a lot and met some old friends. We were well supported at this weekend, as there were about 20 members attending.

For those of our members who are interested in showing this year, we have Redcliffe Show, Mt Gravatt Show, The Ekka, and the Spring Festival to look forward to.

I have Entry Forms for the above Shows. Please see me for these forms and details.

Bruce Patch is the new Web Page Editor, so please support Bruce with Articles and Photos of your work. Welcome Bruce, to another challenging position.

I’m currently at Mt.Isa. A few claims are being made out here. 1. Birthplace of Champions with Greg Norman and Pat Rafter having the Isa on their certificates. 2. Largest City in the world – although population is at 23000 the main street is geographically 185 kms long. 3. Having the 3rd largest Rodeo ground in the world (being built) after Calgary, Canada and one in the USA someplace.

Landscape (rock formations ) is a Mecca for the wood burners. – Bruce Patch
A few Funnies
(Compliments of “the Flinders Whisper”, produced in Hughenden)

- “Do you believe in life after death?” the Boss asked one of the employees. “Yes, Sir” the Clerk replied. “That’s good,” said the Boss. “After you left early yesterday to go to your Grandmothers funeral, she stopped in to see you.”

- Little Johnny’s class were on an outing to their local Policy Station where they saw pictures, of the ten most wanted men, tacked to a bulletin board. On the way out Little Johnny said to the Officer, “it was nice of you to put my daddy’s picture up there.”

- The Little Old Lady goes to the Doctor and says, “I have this problem with gas, but it really doesn’t bother me too much. The farts never smell and are always silent. As a matter of fact, I’ve farted at least 20 times since I’ve been here and I bet you didn’t even notice!” The Doctor says, “I see, take these pills and come back next week.” The next week the lady goes back. “Doctor,” she says, “I don’t know what the hell you gave me, but now my farts, although silent, stink terribly.” The Doctor says, “Good! Now that we have cleared up your sinuses, let’s work on your hearing ……”

- A Little Old Man shuffles slowly into the Ice Cream Shop and pulled himself slowly and painfully up on to the stool. After catching his breath he ordered a banana split. The Waitress asked kindly, “Crushed Nuts?” “No,” he replies, “Arthritis”.

The Club’s Web Page is: http://www.geocities.com/baysidewoodturners/

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April Committee Meeting

Keys and Club Security

ALL Key holders are to notify Milton of their keys, official and non-official, including all duplicate keys.

Life Membership to be finalized by the June Comm. Meeting and then a Special General will be called so members can vote for or against.

A complaint from Charlie Bate regarding Milton Ludlow and Bill Rudd, not wearing Club Shirts at the WWW Show. His complaint was that several members disapproved of the wearing of Turn-Fest Shirts. He states it was disrespectful towards the club.

Milton to investigate cost of a security camera fitted to the shed, and activated when door is open. This will assist with security and insurance.
General Business

At today's meeting, the committee accepted a "Saturday Challenge" proposal of which the objectives are:

- to encourage increased attendance at Club activities, specifically on Saturday Mornings
- to have some fun and create a social atmosphere
- to challenge and increase the skill development of members
- to develop design and finish abilities of members

Commencing on the 3rd Saturday in June, and the 3rd Saturday of each following month, the Club will run a "Saturday Challenge" where pieces of work will be submitted anonymously to the show table where it will be voted on by your peers present on the day.

- There will be 5 coloured categories; Turning (Blue), Scrollsawing (Green), Carving (Yellow), Wood Burning (Brown), and Joinery (Red) which will include any pieces that don't fit the other categories (It is up to the exhibitor to put the work into the category he desires it to be).
- Those present will be given a strip of each of the colours, which they will place on the piece that, in their opinion, is the best on show in that category.
- Each piece should be marked to identify the timber species.
- At the end of the counting, the winner will be identified and He/She will talk briefly on the work.
- That work will then go into the final, to be held at the Club Christmas party at years end.

No doubt there will be some growing to be done to get this to the level we want it but it is a start and is fully supported by the committee.

Sick List

To all of our mates who are off colour, we wish a speedy return to good health and hope to see you at the club soon.

New Members

Welcome to the club. We hope to get to know you all over the next few months and in return, please make yourselves known to members.

Executive Committee Contacts

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HINTS & TIPS – from Carol Rix (with her permission)

There are some **principles** that the turner needs to be aware of before blindly going ahead and developing their own sharpening techniques.

**Firstly**, when you are grinding or sharpening a tool, you are not just getting a sharp edge on the end of the tool. You are also creating a bevel – the area of ground tool that is just behind the sharp edge. This bevel is just as important as the sharp edge itself. It is this that rests on the turning wood as it is being cut. It supports the tool, gives it stability and makes it possible to produce a nice, smooth cut.

On most tools, the bevel must be hollow-ground; that is, it must be concave in profile. This is so that it sits stable on the wood. A convex grind on the bevel will cause the tool to wobble and it won’t cut cleanly. Hold the tool up side-on in front of your face and check to see that you do have that hollow grind. If, when you sharpen on the grindstone, you are grinding the whole of the bevel, the hollow grind will automatically be there. You will lose it if you only keep sharpening the tip of the tool. Then, you will end up with the unwanted convex shape. One way to check that you are sharpening the whole bevel is to draw over all of it with a coloured felt pen before putting it on the stone. Afterwards, check to see if you have removed all of the colour and that you have produced a smooth ground surface over the whole of the bevel.

**Secondly**, the turner needs to be aware of the fact that there is a difference between grinding, sharpening and honing the tools. We grind away metal on the tools to get the profile that we want. We can start with a fairly coarse stone, and, when getting closer to the desired profile, change over to a finer stone (most commercial grinders come with the facility for at least two stones.) Once the profile is established, we should rarely need to go back to the coarse stone. Sharpening is done on the finer stone (usually 120 grit – a white aluminium oxide stone is best for high speed steel tools) when the tool starts to become blunt. It is only a quick touch-up – no more than one or two passes of the tool on the stone to restore the edge. Many turners find that this quick sharpening on the grindstone produces a satisfactory edge and go straight back to the lathe. The beauty of this is that, when done freehand, it is very quick.

However, others prefer to go one step further and will hone their tools by hand on a finer grade whetstone or diamond-impregnated file. When done fairly frequently, this too, can be a reasonably quick process and keeps the tool edge razor sharp. There are a number of schools of thought as to how honing is carried out. These include: rubbing the tool in a figure of eight on a water- or oil-lubricated whetstone; filing straight from the back end of the bevel towards the edge; filing straight from the edge backwards; filing backwards and forwards. The debate as to which is the best could go on and on. Try each and see which one suits you. Fine honing will make the tools last longer than if you take them to the grindstone each time.

**Thirdly**, when grinding or sharpening on a standard dry grinder, it is important to beware of overheating the tool. The rule is gently, gently – not too much pressure for not too long. If the tool edge gets too hot and turns blue, it loses its temper and will not hold a sharp edge. With this in mind, it is common practice when grinding to have a tin of water next to the grinder to dunk and cool the tool at frequent intervals.

**Finally**, it is important to sharpen or hone as soon as you feel that the tool is not cutting well, or that you seem to be putting more pressure on the tool to get results. Do not try to work with a blunt tool. It is dangerous and leads to inaccuracies and a very rough finish.
May Machinery News
Hello Termites!

Well, the Working with Wood Show is behind us for another year. I hope we all got the bargains. Talked to one guy who had a mate who bought his wife a new router. For the hubby’s birthday, the wife bought him a dress, in her size. Again, it was great to talk to members of other woodies clubs and talk to members of the public about woodworking and our Bayside’s Club activities and community involvement. The drought was foremost on people’s minds, especially the folk who lived in the Brisbane council area.

The club members got together and constructed a First Aid Cabinet, fully fitted out, and ornate jewel boxes in the shape of a Viola and Grand Piano. Many thanks to all who contributed time and effort.

How are the bandsaw boxes going?

I haven’t had a chance to put any discussion piece together for this newsletter, so I will close for now.
Cheers
Len Maloney

New Changes at the Club.

As a result of committee discussions and in an attempt to improve both member safety and club security some changes are to be implemented.

There will be a few changes at the club.

A NEW LOCK will be installed on the workshop. There will only be a few keys, and keys will NOT be duplicated at will. This has become necessary, as it is apparent that unknown persons are using the workshop.

There will be Restrictions on the use of the large Bandsaw. Members wishing to use this machine will require passing an exam. Also a lock will be placed on this machine. Again necessary as a result of improper usage, machine damage, personnel safety and increased club costs.

If a member wishes to take home tools or accessories, for any reason, approval from a committee person is required, or contact with a committee person. Necessary as tools are being removed without any consent.

Email addresses.

It is up to the member to make sure your email address is up to date, and mailboxes are not full, as have sent out club news flyers and 15 email addresses keep bouncing back. If you do not receive these news flashes or the newsletter, it’s not the fault of the club. The onus is on you.
Laidley Woodies Visit.

We will have a visit from the Laidley Woodies Club on the 7th July. This is a newly formed club, with some interesting members.

Our Demo Day is still on, with Ron Finch and Peter Rush. We will have a BBQ lunch and a Show and Tell. So please bring some of your better pieces to show.

Turnfest 2007.

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Security
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There are some members holding duplicate keys that are not listed.

Life Membership to be finalized by the June Comm. Meeting and then a Special General will be called so members can vote for or against.

The Crack – a – Jack Carnival is coming soon, and your Club has been invited to attend. We will be attending.
Watch this space for further developments.

The Social Night.

This was a most enjoyable night at Redlands Sporting Club.
We had 42 members in attendance, and all had a ball.
The next event will be on the 29th of Sept.
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From time to time, Club activities may be changed based on availability of Tutors or the desires of Members.

At all times, we will endeavour to give timely advice of any change.

The Club wishes to thank **Mr Michael Choi MP Queensland Parliament**, Member for Capalaba and his office staff for the assistance given in printing the Clubs Newsletters, Flyers and other printing that the club requires from time to time. **Lisa** and her office team are super efficient and forever helpful. Thanks
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