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DIARY 2024

May 26th - Bunnings Sausage sizzle

June 3rd - Committee Meeting

June 10th - Members' Meeting

July 1st - Committee Meeting

July 8th - Members' Meeting

August 5th - Committee Meeting

August 12th - Annual General Meeting

August 12th - Members' Meeting

August 17th - "Swap, Sell or Donate"

September 2nd - Committee Meeting

September 9th - Members' Meeting

WOODIES WORKSHOP SESSIONS

WOODTURNING: Regular Sessions

Monday 9 am to 12 noon	- Hartley Tobin:	5997 6328
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	Neil Bateman:	5672 3229
Monday 1pm to 4pm	John DiStefano:	0482 173 799
Monday 5 pm to 8 pm	- Michael Bladen:	0428 270 850
Wednesday 1pm to 4pm	- Lionel Wood:	0409 695 950
Friday 9 am to 12 noon	- Hartley Tobin:	5997 6328
	Neil Lenne:	5678 5736
	Neil Bateman:	5672 3229

SEGMENTED TURNING: Regular Sessions

Friday 9am to 12 noon	- Grant Crocker	0418 121 592
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WOODTURNING: On-demand Sessions

Friday 1pm to 4pm	Hartley Tobin:	5997 6328
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TOY GROUP: Regular Sessions

Tuesday 9am to 4pm	- Peter Myers	0413 122 103
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PYROGRAPHY: Regular Sessions

Friday 1pm to 4 pm	- Michael Bladen:	0428 270 850
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SCROLL SAWING: Regular Sessions

Wednesday 9 m to 12 noon	- Lionel Wood:	0490 695 950
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JOINERY: Regular Sessions

Thursday 9am to 12 noon	- Syd Gordon	0434 614 573
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JOINERY: On-demand Sessions

Thursday 1pm to 4pm	- Syd Gordon	0434 614 573
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CARVING: Regular Sessions

Friday 9am to 12 noon	- Harry Smith:	5674 8078
	Lionel Wood:	0490 695 950

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hi all and welcome to the May newsletter. It is with great sadness that I let you know of the passing of Michael Barnes. He was a true gentlemen and will be missed by all who knew him. At the Members' Meeting last week our speaker was Nick Leitch, a Woodies member and physio who gave a very interesting talk. His nearby Allied Health clinic caters for a lot of things including hand injuries, as well as knee, hip and

back complaints. They have Pilates and bikes to strengthen your legs and hips. It was a little bit disappointing that we were down on numbers as a great deal of work goes into getting speakers for the Members' Meetings. It would be nice if members showed more support.

Just a reminder to everyone that when using machinery in the machinery shed, the dust extraction must be turned on and when your work is finished, please clean up after yourself.

Another reminder that there are Committee elections coming up soon and we will be looking for a Secretary and a President for the club. If we do not have a Secretary the club cannot legally function and would risk closure, so please think seriously about these positions. If you are interested in joining the Committee or taking on a particular role, please speak to the people that are currently involved **P.2**

and they will steer you in the right direction and help you along your way if you decide to stand.

A heads up to everyone - if you are suffering from coughs or cold or flu symptoms, can you please stay away from the club so it doesn't get passed on to other members, that would be appreciated. Thank you.

Cheers, **Neil**



CURRENT NEWS

Shipping container - As you've all seen, the container is completed and looks brilliant, painted the same as our main buildings. The inside has been decked out with racks, and shelving and most of the items we planned to move there have been transferred. This has allowed so much space to be freed up in the centre storeroom and enabled us to store valuable timber, that will be not be taken by outside opportunists. Most importantly, relocating shelving and equipment from the machinery shed has freed up space for machinery and made the area more open and safer for machinery users,

We sincerely thank Bendigo Community Bank for their valued contribution to the project. Also, a huge thanks to Neil Lenne, Frank Kisvarda and Neil Bateman for their work in organising and participating in working bees to prepare, paint and fit out the container. The support of so many members for the working bees reflects well on the great camaraderie and unity within our membership Thanks everyone.

New Workshop proposal - The proposed new workshop has gone quiet, but is still in the progression stage. We have our approvals, and quotes for building and services are being obtained. However, we must wait until later in the year before we can apply for the essential grant funding to make this a reality. Also at the moment, BCSC is negotiating with stakeholders on the site to introduce a new lease arrangement. This is also crucial in the process of receiving Grant money from the Government. So, at the moment it's a bit of a waiting game.

Bunnings Sausage Sizzles - Thanks to Peter and all the Woodies helpers, the events continue to be very profitable for our Club. The one conducted last week was a little down on recent events, but still cleared almost \$1000. We have just been allocated two more sausage sizzles this year. They are both on Saturdays - 17th November and 21 st December. Both are ideal times and give us a break over winter.

Members' Meetings - Nick Leitch was the speaker at our May Members' Meeting. Nick, previously a Woodies member and a physiotherapist at Allied

CURRENT NEWS cont.

Health just down the road from the Club spoke about proper lifting and manual handling techniques, as well as a variety of other aspects of physiotherapy in general. There were only 16 attendees at the meeting, which was a bit disappointing. I encourage all members to join us for these monthly get-togethers if you possibly can. It's a free lunch, see what others are making at Show & Tell and take in an interesting demo or guest speaker. At the June meeting David Carlos will be doing a demonstration of jigs used for wood working, which will include some jigs the Club owns.

Current Grant applications - An application has been submitted for a Fed. Govt. Men's Shed Grant to run a Level 1 First Aid Course for 20 members.

An application has also been submitted for a BCSC Community Grant to replace our only lathe that isn't electronically speed controlled. We'll cross our fingers for that one too. No grants are certainties.

Membership News - After losing a few members for various reasons when fees become due, we have now confirmed membership of 98. As well we have several new members & some enquiries, so it is likely we will be adding to this total in the near future.

Emergency contacts - Thanks to those who have returned their Emergency Contact details. We'd appreciate it if these could all be emailed to **woodiessec@gmail.com** asap. The list will be kept on the Club's membership database as well as on the wall at the Club in case of an accident/emergency situation occurring.

Swap, Sell, Donate Day - Lex VanSaane is organising this day on Saturday 17th August from 9 to 12pm. The "Meet" will allow any members who have items (preferably woodcraft related) to either give away, sell or swap, to bring them along. Members are asked to clearly designate which of these categories the items fall into and if it's for sale - a price, or "offer". Of course all members are encouraged to come along and check out what's available.

The one stipulation is that any items brought along that don't change hands one way or the other, are taken away again at the end of the session. There will be more information provided closer to the date. In the meantime, have look through your 'stash' and see what you would like to pass on to someone else.

Coughs, Colds, Flu and Covid - it's nearly Winter -

We have already had a few members come down with Covid, the flu and colds, and winter is not yet officially here. We all know the symptoms now, so if you are feeling unwell, have a cough, sneeze or whatever, look after yourself, test, medicate and stay at home until you are well again.

MEMBER PROFILE



DAVID CARLOS

I grew up in Oakleigh and Murrumbeena with my mother, father, brother and sister. Around the time I started high school my parents built a new house and we moved to Lilydale. I finished my schooling in Croydon.

I have a sister who now lives in Queensland and a brother

who lives in Mornington. I have been married for 45 years and have 2 daughters and a 5 months old granddaughter

I trained as a secondary school teacher but after graduating I decided that classroom teaching was not for me. My wife was a speech pathologist and worked with people who have disabilities. Some work came up in that area and I continued to work with people who have disabilities and not for profits for most of my career, including 12 months in the United States. I worked in a variety of roles including direct care work, management, policy development, teaching and coordinating disability courses at RMIT and eventually establishing and running a staff learning and development unit for a large not for profit. Then work and life took me on a very different path - Timor-Leste (East Timor)

Timor is a small Island at the end of the Indonesian archipelago, about a 1-hour flight from Darwin. The Eastern part of Timor was colonised by the Portuguese. The Western part and the rest of Indonesia was colonised by the Dutch. In 1975 the Portuguese left East Timor and the Indonesians invaded and brutally occupied East Timor for 24 years. Just prior to the invasion 5 Australian journalists were killed by the Indonesian military at Balibo, a small village near the Indonesian border.

Following a change in the Indonesian government and after considerable international pressure the people of East Timor voted in a referendum to decide if they were to remain with Indonesia or become a separate nation. The vast majority of Timorese people decided on independence. Following this decision there was a great deal of turmoil in the country and Indonesia eventually agreed that a UN stabilisation force be sent. The leader of this force was Major General Peter Cosgrove and the largest contingent of the force were Australians.

Following an election Timor Leste formally became a new nation on the 20th May 2002. It was around this time that we became involved with a number of Timorese families living close to our home in Yarraville. This involvement grew and in 2008 my wife travelled around Timor Leste. She said it was a great adventure but the country was very poor, unemployment was high, there were few industries, a very large number of young people, the roads were terrible and there was little infrastructure. She encouraged me to visit and in 2009 I rode the whole country on a

motorcycle. When I returned, we discussed ideas to sustainably support the country's development. We concluded that tourism was a good model of development as it brought new wealth to the country, this money would benefit the districts outside the capital city, develop tourism skills and help build better awareness, understanding and relationships with foreigners and Timor Leste. We had no business experience; no experience of tourism and we had a young family. Timor Leste is rated as one of the hardest places in the world to do business and so this was going to be a challenge.

We established Timor Adventures in 2010 as a social enterprise (a business with a social purpose) and started running motorcycle tours. The range of tours quickly expanded to offering tours in 4wd's, tours to install solar panels in remote communities, schools and clinics. We learned that during WW2 a small group of Australian Commandos (2/2nd Independent Company) were engaged in a guerrilla war with the occupying Japanese force. We worked with the 2/2nd Commando Association in Western Australia to create a tour to visit those sites. We also provided tours to the small number of cruise ships that came to Timor Leste.

We worked on a few interesting projects; Trained and supported 10 young people in Balibo to set up their own tourism business, conducted motorcycle training for over 300 young people in the PNDS program and developed and scoped a trek from coast to coast that followed the key events of the 2/2nd Independent Company in 1942.

We were running tours for 10 years before I came home to Yarraville for a brief break prior to the touring season. Then COVID stopped all flights in and out of the country for almost 2 years. We took up other employment in Melbourne and helped our staff get by until they found work. Later we supported our senior guides to start their own tourism businesses.

Twelve months ago we left Yarraville, where we had lived for 30 years and moved to Wonthaggi. It has been a great move and we are enjoying living here. I play in a local band (Sax, flute and harmonica) and still play in a band in Melbourne. I have also joined the local chapter of the Ulysses motorcycle club.

I became interested in making things out of timber when I was studying to be a teacher. There was a Theatre in Education course and workshop on campus for making scenery and props. It is something that I enjoyed very much. Everywhere we have lived, even when we were living in the United States, I'd set up a small workshop and make things. I love designing and figuring out how to put things together. It has all been self-taught through books, magazines and in recent years, YouTube.

I have a good workshop in Wonthaggi, bigger than I have ever had before but I don't have a lot of machines. I was delighted to find the Woodies. It is great to have access to the machinery and the considerable expertise that the members have. I recently learnt the basics of scroll sawing from Lionel and enjoyed that very much. I'm always looking forward to the next project.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

The Club's Annual General Meeting will be conducted on Monday 12th August at 12.30 pm, followed immediately by the regular monthly Members' Meeting.

The main items on the agenda will be reports - President, Financial and Auditor, followed by election of Office Bearers and Committee.

At this stage it is known that there will be Committee positions vacant, including the roles of President and Secretary.

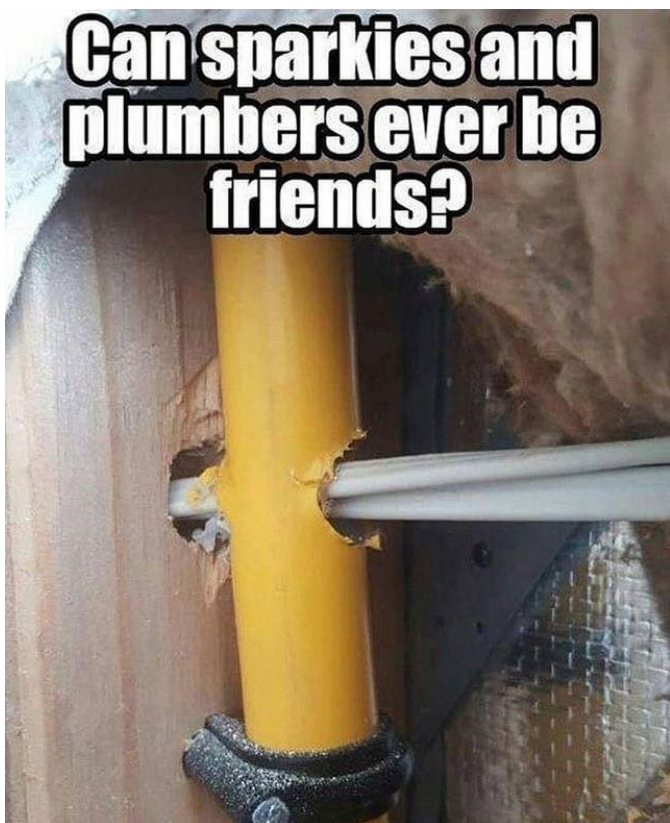
If you are interested in these roles, or finding out more about what they entail, have a talk to Neil, Alan, Lex or another member of our current Committee.

Neil has been President for the past 5 years and Alan and Lex have been Secretary for the past 9 years between them.

It's time for change and we're asking members to seriously consider nominating for Committee or taking on an Executive role. The Club cannot continue to operate effectively without a committed group leading.

PLEASE CONSIDER HOW YOU CAN HELP.

Can sparkies and plumbers ever be friends?



Here's two projects for Woodies segmenters who love the challenges of making 3D cutting boards.



He's obviously a dedicated woodworker who spends too much time out in the ManCave.

SHOW & TELL

Below: Animated machines and toys created mainly with wood and using cams and cogs are known as AUTOMATA. In the one below, you turn the handle to activate. The underside workings are shown in pic 2. Created by David Carlos.

Bottom: The large segmented vase/urn, with nice lid was made by John DiStefano.



SHOW & TELL

Below: The Mulga bowl was created by Mel Day. As a skilled carver, she is now learning woodturning. The lower bowls were her first efforts made from Salmon Gum.

Bottom: The three tier bowl array was made by Johann Vaessen and the 'apricot' was made by Brian Johnson.



WOODIES @ WORK

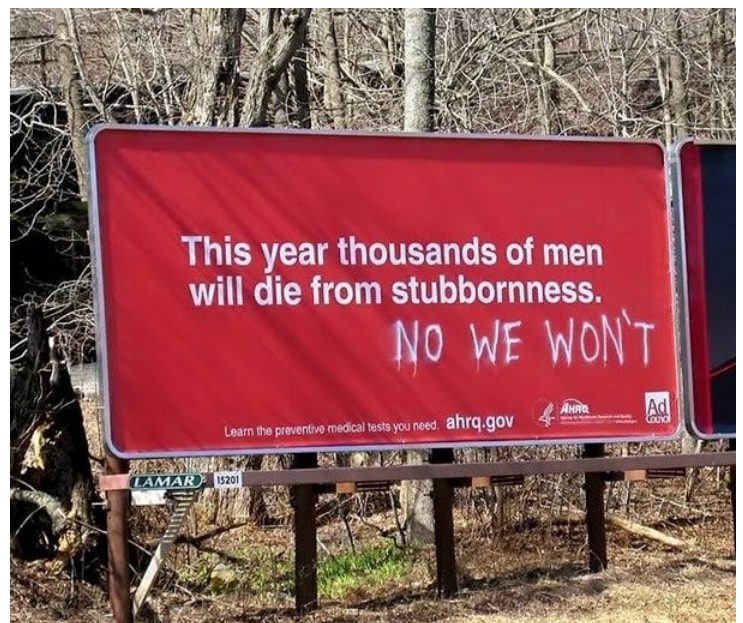
Below: The carvers in action last Friday. Eric Hornsby is carving a horse in profile - not bad for someone 93 years young! John Harmer is still working on his family story, trying to figure out how to show some things in 3D to add perspective and extra interest.

Bottom: Harry is restoring an old rocking horse. Here he's working on setting up the new mane. Knowing Harry's skills in rocking horse construction, it will be like new.



WOODIES @ WORK

There are so many ways to join timber in furniture and other projects. Here are some, but certainly not all joints available to the woodworker. Some can be done with hand tools, others are best completed with power tools. Some can be created more easily and accurately with specially designed jigs.





VALE MICHAEL BARNES

Sadly, a friend and work companion of many Woodies passed away on 19th May, aged 86. Our deepest condolences to Doreen, Ian, Marian and family.

Michael joined the Woodies in 2011 and was involved in toy making, turning and scrollsawing where he demonstrated great expertise.

Below is the Newsletter Members' Profile Michael contributed way back in 2012.

I was born a very long time ago in Nottingham, England and my family consists of Mum, Dad and 2 brothers.

Growing up in the war years was very difficult for us. Dad was away for many years as he was a long term soldier in the British Army. I started school at the age of 5 at the Highbury School for Boys in Nottingham. I was an average pupil but did well in metalwork, woodwork and sport. I finished up being in the school teams for swimming and athletics.

Having left school at the age of 15, I took a 5 year apprenticeship as a radio, TV and electronics engineer which lead to me being offered a job in Dartmouth, Devon, UK, (where the TV show 'Down to Earth' was made) . I was fixing up radio, TV, marine equipment, etc., until I found employment with the electronics company S.T.C. There I was very privileged to be on the design and development team of the original Heart Pacemaker along with the miniaturisation of various electronic medical aids.

I met Doreen a month before my 16th birthday at the Lady Bower Dam in Derbyshire (where 'The Dam Busters' film was made). We were married in 1958 on a cold December day in Sheffield, Yorkshire. Our only child, Ian, was born 2 years later.

In 1971 Doreen, Ian and myself emigrated to Australia looking for a new life and we settled in the Ringwood area. I still worked in the electronics field for a few years before having to retire from work with heart problems in 1990. We moved to Korumburra in 1996, making the break from the city. After 8 years I found that the garden got steeper, the main street got steeper, so we sold our home and moved to Wonthaggi, where everywhere is flat and we have a good hospital close by.

Living in South Gippsland is great as we are far enough away from the city but close enough to visit family and friends; where else would you find such wonderful countryside.

The most influential person in my life has to be my wife Doreen. She has had to nurse me through many serious illnesses and operations and now is my chauffer and aide, as it gets harder to drive.

Our interests in the UK were deeply involved in motorcycle sports which involved travelling to various parts of the country and also offshore sailing. In Australia we took up tenpin bowling for a while and then started playing lawn bowls. Both Doreen and I have served on various sporting committees and both became Presidents of the South Gippsland Bowls Assoc. We have just retired from the game after playing for over 35 years. My first introduction to wood was at school where we had to

attend woodwork classes. We were taught how to use and care for tools, producing various items. This interest faded after leaving school, until I joined Wonthaggi Woodcrafters and now I really enjoy my time with all members of the club who have helped me so much.

I wish to thank all at Turning and Toy Making who have made me welcome and tried to educate me about different timbers and how to do things correctly and I hope that the club continues to progress steadily as we are at the present. I hope to be a member for many years to come.



LINKS & WEBSITES TO EXPLORE

<https://turnawoodbowl.com/wood-bowl-bottom-6-tricks-perfection/>

6 ways to ensure the bottoms of your turned bowls are great.



Honey, when you are finished watering I need to speak to you about this receipt I found for TOTAL TOOLS



Two weeks later...





When using our SAWSTOP table saw, there are a few things to ALWAYS keep in mind.

The blade carries a small electrical signal. When skin contacts the blade, the signal changes because the human body is conductive. The change to the signal activates the safety system. **Gloves should not be worn when using SawStop.** Apart from the risk catching in the blade, a glove's interference can prevent the machine's immediate activation of the electrical signal, as it's not conductive.

Conversely, the moisture in damp or green wood is conductive. It can transport the signal and activate the safety system. **This also applies to anything metal** such as parts of a jig, guide, etc. The cost of activation is now about \$250 for a blade and cartridge.

If it saves a finger or worse, it's money well spent. If it's due to carelessness or ignorance, it's a cost our Club can do without. Users of this machine, please keep this in mind.

SOME NOTES ON HEARING PROTECTION:

Lex VanSaane has brought to my attention some important details on protecting our hearing, especially when using very loud machinery. Table saws, jointers, thicknessers are especially relevant here - and not just for users, but anyone nearby.

"When I explored ear muffs on the internet recently I found that the recommended noise level under the ear cup should be below 85 decibels. After much hunting around and frustration on the internet I also found that table saws can generate noise levels around 110 dB.

So ear muffs would need to dampen table saw noise by at least 25 dB.

Therefore if my table saw generates 110 dB then I

would be exposed to $110 - 32 = 78$ dB.



Total Tools had Guardall class 5-32 dB costing \$18, so that is what I have bought".

Both Bunnings and Total Tools have ear muffs that meet this criteria at various price levels.



Above: On our recent trip through South Australia, a winery in McLaren Vale had on display this brilliant full life-size carving. The poor guy is either down on his luck or has more than likely emptied the bottles on the table.

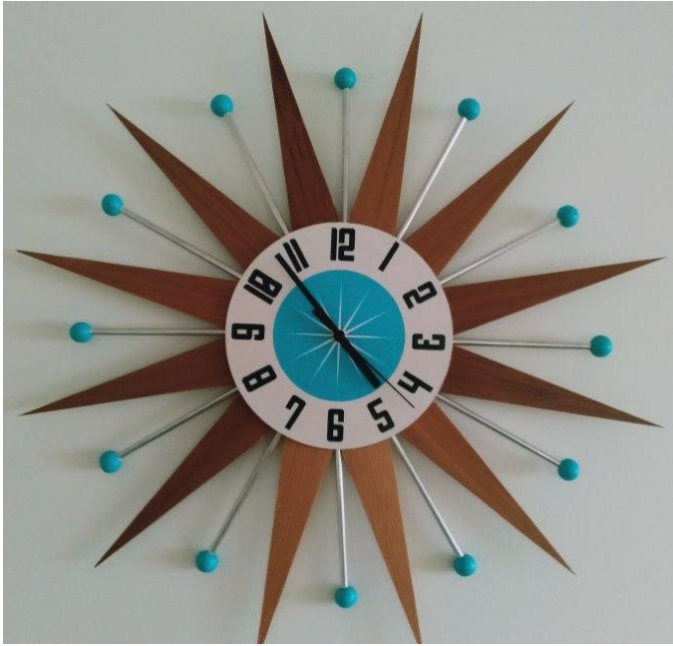
Alan.



REALLY?

SHOW & TELL

This starburst clock was made by David Carlos . The timber is from old venetian blinds.



Below: The finished shipping container at the Woodies - painted & fitted out, freeing up space elsewhere. A concrete pad in front will come later.

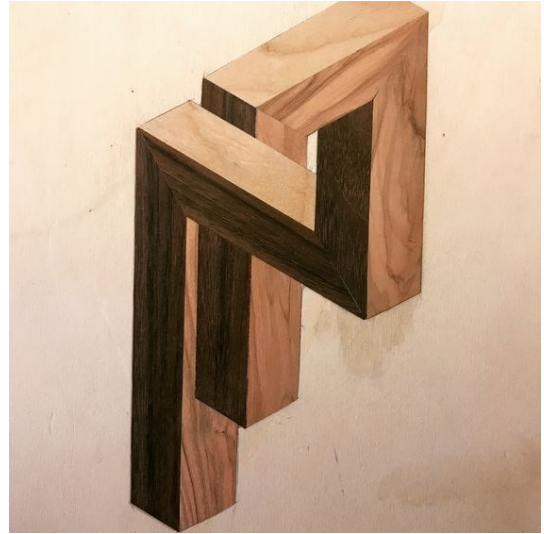
Bottom: The lidded spherical container has been carved by Mel Day. It incorporates slots and spigots for an exact fit.



REAL OR NOT?

Below: Are a couple of wooden structures that don't look right. And they're not - computer technology is amazing.

Bottom is a Penrose Triangle. The longer you look at it , the more it messes with your mind. You'd swear it was real metal.



SPALTING WOOD



So how do you promote or accelerate the Spalting Process??

Firstly keep in mind that lighter colour woods such as Birch, Oak, Beech, Jacaranda, Poplar, Peppercorn, Spotted Gum, tend to spalt more readily. Species that are naturally figured like Vic Ash and Tas Oak also

sometimes spalt well.

You can induce spalting in fresh cut logs by wrapping them in plastic and letting them sit for 2-3 years. This time period is usually enough to allow an ample amount of spalting to occur, but not so much that it will cause structural integrity problems with the bowl blank. Nothing else is needed. Just tightly wrap a log with two layers of plastic wrap so that the moisture is trapped, mark the date on the wrap so that you can keep track, and try to be patient. However, if like me you're not that patient, there are other ways.

To help logs spalt naturally outside, store the logs on their ends in a shady area. Preferably, cover the top of the logs with dirt and wood shavings to help keep the tops moist. Leaf mulch can also be used. Regardless, do not place anything on the bottom of the logs (e.g., plastic bag) that would prevent water from being absorbed.

Ingredients that contain nitrogen, organics, and sugar will help speed up the spalting process. This can include horse manure, fertilizer, and leaves. Some people have used the two cans of beer process. One can of beer you pour on the wood. The other can you drink! A process that can be discussed further in the Man Cave.

One of the drawbacks of the spalting process is that it weakens the wood and can make the wood more difficult to work. There may be areas of the wood that are hard right next to very soft puggy areas. This can make sanding the piece very challenging. If the spalting is too advanced, the wood may still be useful if you use Earls Wood Hardener on the softer areas. This is available from Bunnings.

It has been said that working with spalted wood can be a health hazard - breathing in fungi spores, especially when sanding. Best advice is to **always** wear respiratory protection when working with ANY wood - regardless of whether it is spalted or not

Keep in mind, spalting wood is like everything else, nothing is "tried and true." Some wood will spalt beautifully, but other species will not do much. Experiment and have fun. Here's a link to a good article to read from the Australian Wood Review -

<https://www.woodreview.com.au/news/how-to-spalt-your-own-wood>

Or try -

<https://suncatcherstudio.com/woodworking/diy-spalted-wood/>

WHAT TOOL IS THIS?

Last Month's Mystery Tool -



Inflatable Shim. What might appear to be a blood pressure tester without a sleeve is a device that acts as a shim, letting solo DIYers hold a window or door in position while they work. You can also use it to align cabinets or level appliances.

This Month's Mystery Tool -



Clue: In 1888, Stanley Tools introduced its "Convenient Tool," What 10 things do you think it can do??



**HAD TO SEND HIM HOME...
HE WASN'T KOALAFIED!**

URGENT REQUEST

Please send any relevant articles, photos of interest or your latest project, items to buy or sell, woodworking tips, tricks and jigs, or just any general suggestions for the Newsletter to -

woodiesnews@gmail.com

BIRTHDAYS FOR MAY

Happy Birthday

A very happy birthday to the following Members -

Peter Clingin
Grace Couchman
Ric Fallu
Alex Myers
Vic Prior
Alan Schache
Arnie Wierenga

There are still a few birthdays not on our records. If we've missed you, please let Alan Hurst know or email - woodiesnews@gmail.com

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to new members -
Marc Hugara
Rod Primrose
Linda Lorenzen

Current members, please introduce yourselves and make all our newer

SAVINGS ON EXPENDABLES

NEW STOCK HAS NOW ARRIVED IN BULK, SO PRICES ARE MINIMISED: Shellawax, Glow, EEE, super glue and sandpaper. All items are on-sold at cost price. We also have basic earmuffs, safety glasses and Covid-safe masks if you'd like to wear one. If you are interested in purchasing any of these items, see your session supervisor for prices and availability. *If you have any thoughts about other items the Club could purchase in bulk for resale, speak to a Supervisor or to purchasing officer - Neil Bateman.*

CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEWSLETTER SEGMENTS?

If you have any funny stories, articles, *Tips, Tricks & Jigs*, favourite gadgets, items to sell or buy, interesting websites, pictures of things you've created or work in progress, send them to - woodiesnews@gmail.com
Articles must be received no later than the 16th of the month please, to be included in the next Newsletter.

WOODIES CLASSIFIEDS

There are two categories; 'For Sale' if you have any tools or equipment you want to liquidate, and "Wanted" for those of you who are looking for preloved tools or equipment that other members may be willing to part with. There is no cost.

All you need to do to get an advert in, is write a short description (including contact details) of the item that you are selling, or wish to buy and send it to woodiesnews@gmail.com along with any photographs where appropriate.

Entries must be received by 16th of the month to be included in the next newsletter. Items will appear in two consecutive newsletters unless sold or otherwise requested.

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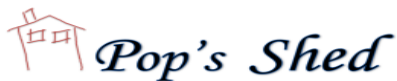
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