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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

October and so close to Christmas. I ask myself 'where did 2019 go?'

I want to thank members who responded to the survey conducted last month. The responses have been collated and the committee is going to work through them. Watch this space!

It was interesting that industry site visits ranked high and as that is an easy one to get going, I have been able to convince an old past competitor of mine to allow a visit to his Glulam factory in Caloundra. This is close so those members interested can car pool, so transport will be easy. For all members interested, it is planned for 6th November, meet at the shed by 1.15 pm, leaving the shed at 1.30 pm to arrive at the factory by 2.00 pm. Please put your name on the form on the notice board if you can come and also if you can provide transport.

On 17th, Philippa and I kicked off the Montville School project at the Club. This project will run now for the next five weeks, every Thursday afternoon. I must say it was an experience for me and thankfully I could rely on Philippa, our experienced ex-teacher. I can report it all went well.

Just a little bit of house keeping re waste. The trailer which the millers use to get rid of the milling waste is generally larger lumps of wood. Some one has been putting small off-cuts in there as well. It is not hard to imagine the trail of little bits of wood left on the road from our shed to the Mapleton tip. Small waste should be placed in the rubbish bin, please.

Ian Colpoys has had to downsize with the quick sale of his house here on the Range. Congratulations Ian, usually properties on the Range are a bit slow to sell. This has resulted in a gracious donation to the Guild of some very rare wood which Ian has collected over the years, specifically western hardwoods, most in log/limb form. As this wood has been stored undercover for a long time, we decided to store it in the Western Av shed. Below is a list of species:

Mulga Burl, Needle wood, Ring Gidgee, Vine Tree, Mulga, Rough bark Harkia, Sandalwood, Gidgee, Emu Apple Rosewood and a Beefwood stump.

If any member is interested in purchasing any of this wood, please arrange to visit the shed for an inspection. See the Shed Captain or myself to arrange.

Don't forget the Bunya Pine slabs that are there and dry, ready to use.

Members visiting the Guild this week will have noticed the slab for the Millers' Cave is down, along with the conduit for the power. A special thanks for Greg as Project manager and his helpers, John Isles and Terry O'Connor. The concreters did a fabulous job.

To all those members who are not feeling their best, get well soon and we look forward to seeing you back at the Guild.

Cheers,
John Muller
President.



Maintenance Report *by John Isles & Brian Harris*



Shed Managers Report 12/10/219

1. The dust collector for wood wizz has been changed to a fabric dust collector bag seems to be more successful than plastic bags.
2. The Makita biscuit cutter has been cleaned and the height gauge is now working ok. I would suggest that after using this biscuit cutter that the user cleans it using compressed air to remove all fine dust and wood particles.
3. The 20" Carbatec thicknesser drive cog lock nut had come loose and fell off , letting the drive cog for height adjustment fall off. I reinstalled drive cog, shaft key and lock nut and adjusted the chain tension. All appears to be working.
4. The form work for mill is set ready to concrete which should happen on Monday 14th October weather permitting.

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Tips and Tricks by the Editor



Diamonds are a Turner's Best Friend: My Favourite Slipstone By: Shawn Graham - wortheffort woodworking | Popular Woodworking September 19, 2017

The circumference of a 12" bowl ($2\pi r$) is about 38". Multiply that to a lathe's speed and you'll realise that wood turners are making almost a mile of shavings a minute. I think it's fair to say that turners sharpen more than any other woodworkers.

Like other areas of the craft, religious sects have developed around sharpening in the turning world. Yet few fanatics outside of skew maniacs ever discuss honing.

Five years ago I borrowed a diamond slipstone (Diamond Hone by Alan Lacer – \$88) and fell in love. I haven't used a sharpening tool that works so easily and quickly in the turning world. And it's sharpening agnostic. It wasn't until this stone that I realised how sharp turning tools could get and how spoiled sharp tools make you. I bought my own as soon as I could because after using this stone I was disappointed with grinding alone.

This #600-grit slipstone has two different radii on the edges and two palm-sized flats, these features match your wrist's range of motion. Since these are used in your hand, diamonds work better than CBN (cubic boron nitride) because heat generation is not an issue. It's rough at first but breaks in beautifully. This design allows you to work both sides of a bevel on all your tools. The stone also comes in a nice leather case, which doubles as a strop if placed on your lathe's rails.

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To use the stone, tuck your gouge/skew/scraper under your arm, place the stone on the bevel and start moving it. (Note: I hollow grind turning tools.) Keep all your pressure on that lower bevel and never leave it. You won't touch the cutting edge on every stroke but you will kiss it occasionally and that's all you need to hone. The other benefit is this rounds over the lower bevel so when it rubs the wood it doesn't bruise. Flip and repeat on your skews. The radii let you work that burr back and forth on gouges. Working a scraper's flat lets you reset the burr.

This takes seconds to do and lets you re-hone on finish cuts. The more you hone the less you'll bog down the machine, the less you'll need to sand and the less vibration will be transferred to your hands.
– Shawn Graham

Safety Notes *by Russ Middlecoat & Rick Vickers*



Looking around the sheds I have noticed a few safety issues that need to be mentioned:

It is **not** a good idea to use compressed air to clean down benches and machinery. All that is achieved is the spreading of the dust into the air to be breathed in by user and surrounding members and in extreme cases under the right conditions, flash fire. We have two mobile vacuum cleaning rigs for the purpose of cleaning out machinery.

During the next week the emergency alert horns will be installed. Look for the horns mounted in a PVC tube with a black 7 yellow band secured to a red mounting board. To use the horn just press the red button on the top of the horn canister assembly. **It should only be used in the case of fire or serious injury.**

A couple of matters with the compound mitre saw located in the outer workshop:

A temporary work bench consisting of a couple of trestles supporting a few boards was left near the mitre saw. While we understand the requirement for such setups, it is a good idea to disassemble and stow such setups when finished. It can constitute a trip or fall hazard for people using the mitre saw or docking saw.

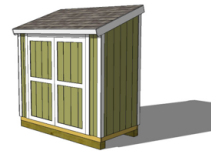
Also, the other day a member was cutting a plank of wood on the mitre saw. The work piece became so tightly jammed on the blade it actually stalled the saw and we had to tap the work piece with a hammer to remove it from the blade. Two possible reasons; 1. The operator did not use the clamp provided and 2. The mitre angle lock was not fully engaged allowing the blade to become locked in the kerf. Please watch out for this and don't assume the tool is as you left it.

It is proposed to change the daily sign in sheet to include your arrival and departure time rather than having separate pieces of paper floating around the sign in desk. In the case of an emergency it will require the shed captain to retrieve the sign in sheet and take it to the emergency assembly area which is located on the grass bank adjacent to the soccer ground shed. It is important that you fill in your arrival time and departure time. In an emergency, saves others looking for people who have left without logging off.

'Till next month. Think safety, be safe.

Russ Middlecoat, Safety Officer.





This magnificent dragon was crafted by the talented Max Berrenger



The concrete slab for the miller's den was poured on Monday 14th October and provided great entertainment for many members

John Muller found this after much searching. It's a No 1 bench for the new Millers' Cave



More wood in strip at Western Ave. Beautiful silky oak. Thank you Sundale for the use of this great facility and thanks to the efficient millers

John Muller is interested in going to the Trivia night on 2nd November to be held at the Montville Village hall from 7pm. The cost is \$10 per person and you can form a table of 10 people. So if you're interested get in touch with John.

Michael Mogy of "Hardware for Creative Finishes" will be coming to the club on 21st November. He will be bringing hinges and other fittings plus decorative inlays for purchase. He will be here around 9.30 am. It should be of great interest to all you box makers out there.

Club Events Calendar from Rick Vickers



WOOD EXPO 2020 from Steve Squires

Planning is already underway for next year's Wood Expo at Maleny Showgrounds 4,5,6 May. It would be great to have as many members as possible involved. It's a perfect opportunity to come along enjoy the show and help out for an hour or two.

There are three main areas of involvement next year:

1. The Main Pavilion for the display and sale of exquisite items, coordinator Steve Squires.
2. The SES shed for product sales at the Showground entrance, coordinators Mike Parr and Brian Harris.
3. The Children's Workshop activities, coordinators Vicki Schuley and Keith Carter.

If you would like to help in any capacity please place your name on the sheet provided on the notice board. Also don't forget to start preparing your products for sale, especially those fine exquisite items that you would like to showcase in the main Pavilion.

From Rick Vickers

30 Nov 2019. (Saturday). Woodies Christmas Lunch at The Orangery, 11.30 for 12 noon start. Need a coordinator and/or MC. More details and a list will be on the noticeboard soon for you to indicate your attendance, guests and dietary requirements.

7/8 Dec 2019. Christmas Sales at Santa's Workshop, St Mary's Hall Montville. Coordinator is Sarah Odgers. Set up on Friday 6 Dec after 12 noon. Display prep 12 noon to 1.00 pm, items arranged for sale 1.00 pm to 4.00 pm. Coincides with Lighting of the Christmas Tree on Sat at 7 pm by Cr Jenny McKay. We are also running the BBQ from 4 pm to 7 pm.

26 Jan 2020 (Sunday). Australia Day Hinterland Expo at Maleny Showground with Citizenship Ceremony at TS Centaur. Coordinator Dave Southern. 0630 Apex Big Breakfast, 0730 Flag Raising Ceremony, 0745 New Citizen Ceremony, 0830 Expo welcome and start, 1130 Expo concludes.

Saturday in March 2020. Date TBC (7th, 14th, 21st). Woodies Open Day at the BRWG Sheds. Open Day to show the public what we do. Timber Sales, free parking, member items for sale, raffles or Chocolate Wheel, BBQ, Guided tours through our facilities, demonstrations of our machinery and skills. Volunteers for each area required. Management Committee to confirm exact activities in next few months.



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Timber Tales



I haven't received any reports but refer back to the President's report where he mentions various timbers in the Western Ave shed.

The Millers' Cave concrete floor has been laid as previously noted and more trees have been delivered.

There is a lot of timber ready for purchase, mainly silky oak, liquid amber and tallow wood and I noticed some lemon scented gum as well. So plenty to keep us all busy.

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On Thursday 17 October children from the Montville State School visited the BRWG shed. The boys and girls tried their hands at pyrography. Some of their work was extremely good. They were polite and well behaved. Thank you to those who helped in making this such a success.



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