

One Good Turn

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Upcoming Meetings –

June Chain Saw Safety B&B Studio

July 2010 Turning Vases – Roger Meyer, Onalaska Community Center

August 2010 – Phil Miller/Ansel Heram – Segmentation, Onalaska Community Center

September – Meeting at Shorty's – Demo TBA

"Creativity Is Allowing Yourself To Make Mistakes. Art Is Knowing Which Mistakes To Keep."

From the Planning Committee – We are still looking for topics and or demonstrators for 2010. If you have topics of interest, would like to demonstrate or lead, please give Duane Hill a call. We need your input on this. Also, have you noticed we have not had a professional turner in for sometime? We have had some very limited feedback. Pros we are looking at are Mark St Leger, Anthony Harris, Alan Lacer and Jennifer Shirley. Any input, contact Duane Hill. Also Jimmy Clewes will be at Badger Woodturners in October. Contacting him to see if he would like to do a piggyback.

We are trying to get an idea of what professionals you would like to see. Here is a preliminary list of potentials. Please rank these in order of your preference. Also, let us know if you have any other ideas.

Mark St Leger – Threading, jigs, projects from scrap

Anthony Harris – Thread chasing, hollow forms

Alan Lacer – Skew and it's uses, hook tool, scrapers

Jennifer Shirely – Turning miniatures, pyrography

Monthly Tip Don't forget when honing your skew, there are four surfaces to be honed; each side of the skew, the long point and short point. For the sides, hold the hone flat against the bevel and hone in an upward direction. Don't round over the edge. For the points, hold the hone vertically against the point and hone in an upward direction.



I have a chipper, for grinding up small branches. It is 10 HP. Asking \$75. It works, quite well. Starting is difficult. I generally wait for one of my kids to come home to start it! I will have it at the 19 June 2010 meeting. Oh ya, it is pretty heavy! James Stromberg

Instant Gallery



The Prez Sez,

Greetings to all! The June meeting will be an interesting and different venue held at the B & B Studio (N4671 Old Hickory Drive, Onalaska) Saturday June 19th. Check the map on the last page of this newsletter for directions. If you get lost call 790.2196. To those members with walking around issues, please drive up the red concrete driveway and park in back by the studio. We can accommodate 15 to 20 cars there. There will be a Holmen portable potty onsite. If you are parking on the cul-du-sac or the road up our hill, please do not block driveways or mailboxes. Our neighbors will appreciate this consideration.

Since this will be a noisy chain saw safety and blank cutting demonstration please bring hearing protection and eye protection. Bring your own chair also. After the demonstration there will be a picnic lunch of brats, beans and salad with water and pop provided. Deserts to pass are acceptable. A \$5 contribution toward the food expenses will be appreciated and excess funds will go to the club treasury.

It is always fun to scrounge, beg or barter for tools and materials that someone else no longer needs. So, there will be a 24' flatbed trailer on which items for sale or trade of materials and tools related to wood processing can be laid out. The "RULE" is if you bring it and it does not move it must go home with you.....

Hopefully Mother Nature will not be indifferent to our weather needs for the day!

It is with regret and joy that Vice President Dennis Snider is retiring June 30, 2010 and moving back to the state of Pennsylvania to build his retirement home. June will be his last meeting with us. We shall miss his enthusiasm and support of club projects. Dennis has supported the club and provided great guidance over the years of his membership. Best wishes Dennis for your new shop, home and life of retirement.

It has been the practice of this club in the past when an officer position is vacated the incumbent officers fill the position. Your officers have chosen Jim Frank as interim vice president. Jim was previously our Librarian and currently is the club photographer. He is a great participant in the club's activities. Please welcome him to the officer group of Coulee Region Woodturners.

Lyle Jamieson, Sculptor & Instructor of Turned Objects, has offered AAW chapters only the opportunity to acquire quality instructional DVDs at a 50% discount price. CRW has purchased his DVDs Hollow Forms The Easy Way and Bowl Basics The Easy Way. CRW has also ordered Kirk Deheer's new Video Sharpening Demystified. Look for them to be in the library by the July meeting.

CRW members over the years have consumed a substantial volume of coffee, without hesitation. Well, comments have been heard suggesting that the coffee is too strong for some members and there is no "decaf" coffee available. So members, should we back down on the strength of the "regular" coffee and brew a smaller pot of "decaf" coffee. Your input via email is welcomed – contact me bgautsch@charter.net.

I'm looking forward to sharing chain saw cuts on logs, crotch and burl wood for turning blanks. See you here on the 19th. Stay sharp....

CRW Mission Statement: *To promote, to educate, and to inspire ourselves and others in the fine art of turned wood.*



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Woodturning Hand Tools

2060/2030 Steel Tools

	Retail	Sale
Hooked scraper (2030)	70.00 each	45.00
Beading tool (2060)	60.00 each	39.00
Spindle Master (2060)	78.00 each	51.00

* The cutting edge on these tools last from 3 times (2030) to 4 ½ times (2060) than that of M2 steel. That means more time turning and less time Sharpening. Many of these tool prices are based on very conservative estimates. That makes them an extra special value.

Drop-forged Steel Tools (German-style)

Packard 1 ¼" shallow spindle gouge (M2)	\$ 83.00 a	\$ 54.00
Henry Taylor 1" shallow spindle gouge (M2)	70.40 a	46.00
Henry Taylor ¾" shallow spindle gouge (M2)	65.00 a	42.00
Henry Taylor ½" shallow spindle gouge (M2)	65.00 a	42.00

- The **drop-forged M2** steel makes for a more durable edge than regular milled M2 steel. According to Brad Packard, this is the preferred choice of German Woodturners. Each of these have been re-sharpened with an advanced grin

• Henry Taylor from Craft Supplies (M2)

• 1 ½" Round Nose Heavy scraper 3/8" thick (M2)	83.00	54.00
• 1 ¼" half round Heavy scraper 3/8" thick	83.00	54.00
• Richard Raffan spear-point scraper ½" thick	56.00	36.00
• ½" side grind bowl gouge	85.00	55.00
• ½" bowl gouge (special side grind)	85.00	55.00

Bonnie Klein tool set (8) (M2) \$ 215.00 a \$ 135.00

Packard small hollowing set (3) (M2) \$ 100.00 a 65.00

Pen Making set (3) (M2) \$ 74.50 a 48.00

Hamlet M2 steel skewes

1" radius skew with rolled edges	\$ 52.00 a	\$ 34.00
¾" radius skew with rolled edges	42.00 a	28.00
½" radius skew with rolled edges	34.00 a	22.00

Miscellaneous Tools

½" Crown Pro-PM bowl gouge	\$ 86.00	\$ 56.00	
Crown threading kit (3 tools)		*	*
Crown chatter tool		*	*
Crown captive ring tool	38.80	25.00	
Crown Skewchigouge	39.00	25.00	
3-point tip beading tool **	55.00 e	35.00	
(with 9" One-Way style handle)			
One-Way "Termite" hollowing tool	*	*	
(with sharpening bit)			
¼" Pinnacle bowl gouge	*	*	
Sorby hooked hollowing tool		*	*
19" Custom Handle (One-Way style)	65.00 e	45.00	

Miscellaneous Accessories

Gast vacuum pump (unused)			
¼ hp/single phase/230 volt/oil-less	\$ 430.00	\$ 195.00	
Powercrafter etcher/piercing/carving tool			
400,000 rpm for precise control. Oiler, gauge and control unit included plus a bottle of special oil for it. Hardly used	\$ 450.00	285.00	
Razertip SK woodburning 10 amp. Tool			
With 6 tips (\$24.00 each)	266.00	175.00	
Grizzly 10" slow speed grinder set up with an			
Accu-Sharp Jig for sharpening knives and chisels			
(grinder alone costs \$171.00, and jig costs \$40.00)	211.00	85.00	

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Mike Henderson I grew up in Milwaukee and remember my first woodworking experiences were with my father. I was “helping” my mother and father build our house when I was about 5 years old. My dad gave me some boards, a saw, nails, and a hammer. My job was to cut the boards where he had drawn a line and nail the boards together.

I must have done a good job because the house is still standing. My first lathe project was a maple and walnut bowl. It was turned when I was in eighth grade. I could only use a round nosed scraper and sand paper because they were safer than the other tools. It took a long time when you only had 45 minutes of work time every other day in the school shop class. I used a French polish and thought it turned out pretty good. The bowl is shown in one of the pictures.



While in high school, I took several Industrial Arts classes and enjoyed the woods courses the best. They were much more interesting than math, English, science etc. After high school, I attended the then Stout State University and earned a degree in vocational education. Over the next 30 years in public education, I was a teacher, school counselor, principal and director of education in several school districts in Wisconsin. After my retirement from education, I drove semi-trucks cross-country and then worked in a small cabinet shop. Now enjoyably unemployed, I pursue my hobbies of woodworking, reading, bicycling, and doing nothing!



My woodworking interests are mostly in “flat” work. I like to make furniture and cabinets. I

do not do much turning and when I do it is mostly limited to small bowls. I joined CRW during its 3rd or 4th meeting. It was the only woodworking group in the area and I wanted to be able to learn more about turning and be able to talk about woodworking. Not only can we talk about a wide range of interests, we always seem to eat well! Stay well, work safe, and I’ll see you soon.





Great Job On the Pictures by
Kevin Vossler



Hands on last month was a huge success. Getting to try and watch others is such a great tool to share techniques and tricks. Thank you to all that made this day possible.

Bill & Brigitta are having everyone over to there shop this June, for Chain Saw Safety. I worked in that industry for 12 years. In the woods and at the Sawmills. When you spend time around, chain saws and get complacent that is when accidents happen. Just like in our shops, if you take risks you lose. When in the woods or in the back yard, think about what you are about to do.

In the woods and dropping a treeing, look up the tree, which way it is leaning, is there any other trees that are leaning on it? Dead branches that could fall and hit you. WIDOW MAKERS. Where are you going to go safely to get away, are the bottom braches going to cause the trunk to swing. Pine trees do this we had to cut a member from our crew out from under a tree that swept him 25 feet from where he was standing.

When you go to the woods make sure that someone knows where you are going, better yet take a partner. There was a logger that I knew that cut alone, which is usually the case, and he never came home one night, they found him the next day, with a red oak that killed him.

Kick back with the saw had a friend on my crew one of our cutters, he always wore blue jeans, finally he brought a set of leg chaps and that very next day they saved him from a serious leg injury. Luck is a bad thing to count on when your are dealing with a chain saw.

My uncle who was a tree surgeon when I was a kid, he would crawl all over a tree to trim out dead stuff. He had been doing this for 20 years, one day he was up in the tree and the saw kicked back and cut his jaw in half. He had to get down from the tree, by rope. He went to the front door of the lady's house that he was working at, holding his jaw and a bloody mess she passes out and he had to tie his face up with a towel and drive himself to the hospital.

Think about what you are about to do, and be safe Phil

The Lidded Bowl



The Picture of the week at the segmentedwoodturners.org is a piece by a man named Jim. All I can get nice piece that has a great combination of black walnut and silver ash. The piece measures 225mm x 140mm high Or 8.85" x 5.5" not including the finial. The segmented Woodturners is a chapter of the AAW learn more at www.segmentedwoodturners.org

2nd segmenting symposium

The 1st Segmenting Symposium, with attendees from around the world, was a resounding success and became the driving force in segmenting. Join us at Arrowmont in November 2010 for "Exploring More Possibilities."

Download the [brochure](#) (please print page 1 for your local clubs). Register today. [Registration](#) is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis.



AAW has been conducting annual woodturning symposia since 1987. The upcoming 24th Annual AAW

symposium, to be held in Hartford, Connecticut, Friday June 18 through Sunday June 20, 2010, at the [Connecticut Convention Center](#).

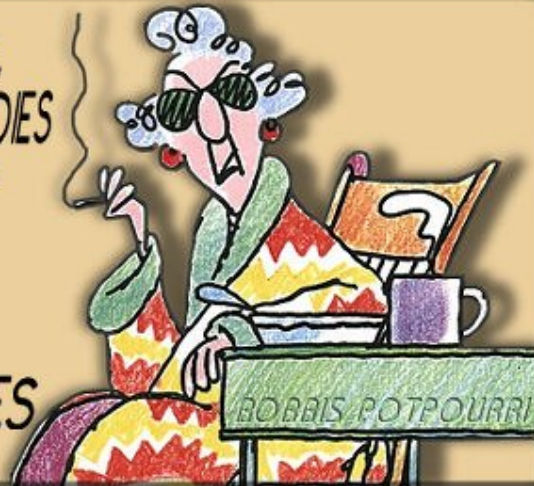
For more information:

www.woodturner.org/sym/sym2010/

Do You realize in about 40 years,
we'll have thousands of OLD LADIES
running around with TATTOOS?

and - - -

RAP MUSIC will be
the GOLDEN OLDIES
(Now that's SCARY)





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"A Turn For the Better"

**Next Meeting
Onalaska Community
Center on Saturday,
June 19 2010 at 9 am.**

Directions to N4671 Old Hickory Drive in Onalaska. I90 to Wisconsin Highway 16 to County Road OS [Main St.]. This is the Woodman's intersection. OS west to Meadow Wood to Old Hickory, then to the end at the top of the hill. Look for the pink driveway. We'll start the program promptly, so you'll need to be a little early just to get one of The Uecker Seats. Remember—you have to bring your own chair to have a place to sit. If you get lost or delayed, call (608) 783-7171 before the meeting for help or directions. We'll have coffee, so donuts are ALWAYS welcome. Especially Chocolate.

