



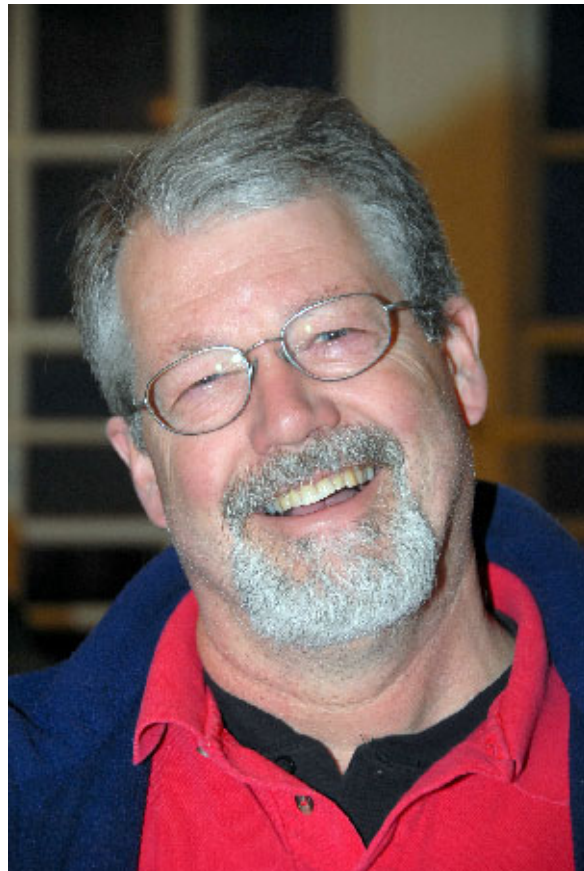
CVW Newsletter - July 2010

President's Corner

When was the last time you had to write a list of Skills that you possessed for someone else? How do you put on paper all the things you can do? Is it bragging? Is it egotistical? If you can do it why not put it down. Are we embarrassed about what we can do? "Auh, it's nothing", we say.

I am interviewing for a job as an estate manager, and the folks want to know everything I can do and if I can really do them. How do you tell someone, "yes, I can do that", how do they really know. Well I am about to find out how you do that and how to communicate that to another person.

Those questions got me to thinking about all the folks in our woodturners group and about all the different stuff they know. No, I am not going to ask you to write it down, although it might be a



Next Meeting: August 17, 2010
Multi-Station: Come try your hand at new turning opportunities

good exercise. It has occurred to me that we could ask just about anything and someone would have done it or could do it. The talent that is possessed in this group of

woodturners must be amazing. You see, I don't know. We live our lives fairly quietly and seldom do we see the things each other is capable of doing.

I had a thought, that we could expand the Demo's we do to include things other than woodturning but wood or mechanically inclined things. Look at photography again, construction of a light box, video recording, website development, blogging, sales & marketing, display techniques, presentation, cooking, heck anything

that someone is good at and wants to talk about it. Just a thought.....

God bless, and see you on the 17th.
 Peter



July 20, 2010 Minutes

Crimora Community Center
Central Virginia Woodturners Club (CVW)

Officers in attendance were:

President: Peter Welch

Vice President: Nate Hawkes

Treasurer: Tom Evans

Librarian: Mars Champaign (Rolf Gebel
- backup)

Secretary: Jim Oates

Video Crew: George Marrah, Jimmy Guynn,
and Pat Steele

Newsletter Editor: Dennis Martin

Web site: Fred Williamson (Jay Ragsdale -
backup)

Programs Vice President: Stark Smith (Don
Voas)

*Richard Miksad volunteered to take over
the Food Czar position. This is not an
official position.

*Mark VanArsdale has volunteered to bring
water and coffee to business meetings.

Attendance:

General members: members

Guests: 3

The following officer was not in attendance:

Web site: Fred Williamson

The General Meeting:

- ✓ Peter Welch called the meeting to order.



- ✓ Huntington Drive Elders donated the refreshments tonight. Looking for volunteers.

- ✓ Newsletter out today with several interesting articles.



- ✓ Tom Evans: Presented a proposal to replace the Sound system. Several members have complained of hearing difficulty- several components need to be changed
 - The current speakers are not the right kind for a meeting room.
 - Microphone needs to be changed to a lapel mike because of the difficulty demonstrators have keeping the head mike in place. (Also, as demonstrated tonight, it sometimes does not work at all)
 - A wireless sound system needed for some members to hear clearly. Cost is expensive but several members have volunteered donations toward the individual systems amounting to approximately \$450.00.
 - The committee found a vendor that can sell to nonprofit organizations. Speakers are \$75 each with 2 needed, stands for the speakers are \$35 ea, there is currently \$1045 in the bank + \$50 collected today and we expect \$200 in wood sales from the silent auctions for the remainder of the year. Member's dues up to \$80. Last quarter expenses: rent - \$100 and \$25 for demo rent. December meeting food expense - \$200, Demo \$450 etc. Components required are: DVD recorder, 2 speakers, 2 stands and 4 personal listening devices will leave about \$430. One transmitter with 4 receivers is best price. Can add additional receivers for about \$75 ea.. Each receiver is a belt unit and one single earphone so you can hear more than just what is coming over the PA system.
 - Alternatives were discussed for types of earphones that can be attached to the units.



- ✓ Lanny Campbell suggested we buy just the speakers and try out before proceeding as an alternative. No motion was made.
- ✓ Jim Oates moved we spend \$1130 for the new system if donations of \$450 that are committed are received. Mars Champaign seconded the motion. Motion passed.
- ✓ New members and visitors were welcomed. 3 visitors: Roger Cambler, Cliff Mahone, Goldie Baber
- ✓ The Virginia Symposium is getting bigger with more vendors and demonstrators. Oct 23 & 24 Allen Lacer, Tom Boley and others will be demonstrating. The web site for the event is www.virginiawoodturners.com and registration is encouraged.

- When: October 23 & 24, 2010

- Time: Saturday - 8:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sunday - 8:00 am to 3:00 pm

- Location: Augusta Exposition and Entertainment Center

(Expoland),
Fishersville, VA

- Cost: Pre-registration - \$50.00/both days

\$30.00/one day

- At the door: \$60.00/both days

\$35.00/one day

Symposium Schedule:

Saturday, October 23, 2010

8:00 am - 9:00 am Attendee Registration

9:00 am - 10:30 am Keynote Demonstrator (Alan Lacer, Boxes)

10:30 am - 12:30 pm 10 simultaneous Mentored Hands-On Learning Centers

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm Break

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm Keynote Demonstrator (Tom Boley, Natural Edge Bowls)

2:30 pm - 4:30 pm 10 simultaneous Mentored Hands-On Learning Centers

4:30 pm - 6:00pm Open time to further turn, discussions, visit vendors

6:00 pm Close for the day.

Sunday, October 24, 2010:

8:00 am - 9:00 am Attendee Registration

9:00 am - 10:30 am Keynote Demonstrator (Alan Lacer, Skew)

10:30 am - 12:30 pm 10 simultaneous Mentored Hands-On Learning Centers

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm Break

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm 10 simultaneous Mentored Hands-On Learning Centers

3:00 pm 2010 Symposium Closes

Need mentors. You can register on line

Don Voas announced the Willie Simmons demo August 7, 2010 in Mt. Jackson at Peter Shoemaker's "Phoenix Shop" at 5906 Main St., Mount Jackson, VA



Show and Tell:

Kirk Mcauley - showed an impressive carved burl bowl and chess set he made from Monticello tulip poplar Light wood from the tree and darker wood from the stump



Bob Swope made badminton net posts from oak with aluminum pegs for stability



Dennis Hippen brought a chestnut bowl with natural edge - old growth that cracks when turned.





Don Voas showed a cherry natural edge bowl, and the remainder of the bowls were spalted maple. Three end grain pieces were from JMU clearing operation. The center part shrunk and had to be reduced with a vacuum chuck. Hollow form closed cylinder bowl and a finial of mesquite

Steve Fisher brought a shallow bubinga bowl



John O'Neal showed two bowls turned for the cherry challenge that cracked when turned so did not finish. Looking for suggestions to



correct and finish.





Elbert Dale turned a bowl from the notch of a felled tree. Showed sample of kiln dried Oak with 0 moisture that looked like walnut.



Jim Oates presented a hollow vessel turning tool from square tube with ash handle from a shovel and a shallow leaf-carved maple bowl.





D e n n y

Martin brought pieces of a face plate he had made that could not be removed and had to be cut off with a die grinder when the thread galled. He bent the stop rod on his lathe

when attempting to remove the face plate, and had to make a threaded piece to replace the stop, which he feels works better than the spring loaded stop. He showed a cherry bowl from the cherry challenge wood and one of the roughing tools



he is making with the carbide cutter. He also showed a portion of a walnut piece that sheared and almost left lathe that had moved about an eighth of an inch before he stopped, which was the result of ring checking. Check the wood carefully before turning he advises.

Mars Champaign - showed three bowls made with David Ellsworth bowl tool. He is left handed so did not have good control. His Hickory bowl was made in two steps. After drying he had problems with the bowl going out of round. He pushed the Forstner bit too deep in cherry bowl and mixed dust and CA glue to fill but it turned dark. Doesn't sign "Mars Art" because per Mars "this crap ain't art". Sometimes it is the wood



Bruce Stilwell shared a flared natural edged bowl and walnut bowl.



Treasurer's Report:

Report was presented with the analysis of the ability to buy a new sound system.
Current balance is \$1621 as of 7/23/2010

**CENTRAL VIRGINIA WOODTURNERS CLUB
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
AS OF: 7/23/2010**

\$ 1,145 **OPENING BALANCE: as of 6/16/2010**

REVENUE/DEPOSITS:

1. \$575.50 (deposited 7/23/2010):
 - \$20 Dues New member (Shaw)
 - \$30 Dues Current members (Connely family)
 - \$20 Dues Current member (Garrison)
 - \$37.50 Silent Auction (Meeting of 7/20/10)
 - \$450 Donations toward purchase of personal listening devises.

\$ 575.50 **TOTAL REVENUE/DEPOSITS**

EXPENDITURES:

\$100 Rent- Crimora Ruritans (3rd qtr + \$25, Sept Demo)

\$100 **TOTAL EXPENDITURES:**

\$1,621 **CLOSING BALANCE**

Silent Auction:

Dennis Hippen managed the wood auction. The auction rendered \$37.50

Drawing for gift certificate was won by John O'Neal



Demonstration: Tops with a Skew - Elbert Dale

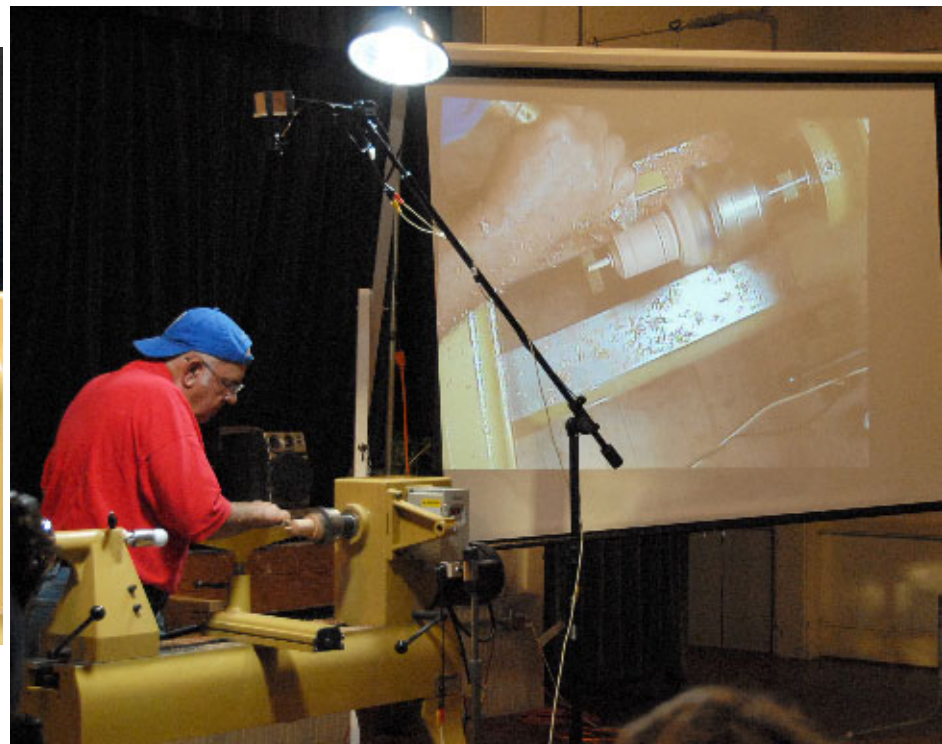
Demonstration:

Elbert Dale demonstrated the use of a skew with the Alan Lacer grind. (Hollow ground in an arc instead of a straight edge). Hollow grinding is done on a wheel and the burr is polished off with a diamond credit card hone, working from heel to toe. Rough turning was with the skew at 1200 rpm. Elbert demonstrated making three types of tops using mostly the skew and very little sandpaper. The first type was a stemmed top, the second was a finger top and the third was a "tippy top" (automatically turns upside-down). He then made a miniature top using the same large skew.





Note the height of Elber't tool rest. Is this the secret of the King-of-the-Skew?





Elbert gave a top to Charlie Conner's grandson

