



INLAND NORTHWEST WOODTURNERS NEWSLETTER

Next Meeting is Thursday,
November 6, 2008 at WoodCraft
Store classroom, N.E. corner of
Sprague and Sullivan (north side
of the Fred Meyer parking lot.
7PM

October Meeting 2008

Segmented Turning Ron Gooley & Roy Behm



Thanks to Roy and Ron for their great explanation of making segments for turning, they made it look easy.



And a bonus; Ron's press clamp is just the right tool to hold segment layers while the glue dries.

Next Meeting:

The November meeting is our annual tool sale and swap. Bring items from your shop that are underused, not needed or duplicates. This is always a great chance to pick up a good value. Also we will have open turning. Expect to see and participate in making needle boxes, toothpick holders, candlesticks and plates.

Our Australian Guest:

It was a pleasure to meet Greg Croker and to hear a little about turning clubs down under. Besides being an experienced woodturner we learned that Greg has been a brewmaster. A case of Sheaf Stout found it's way to the wood raffle table and (no surprise) was picked up way ahead of the assorted array of turning stock. See "raffle" below.

Sharing Table:

Remember to bring samples of your work. The sharing table is a staple of our meeting and always a source of good ideas.



Charles Schwartz recycled this walnut platter from a table top. Usually this application in Dan Chadwick's sycamore dish is known as a butterfly or bowtie patch. He claims it's also called a 'peewah'. (Trying to decide if he's pulling my leg.) Impressive work on both big platters.

Wood raffle: Keep the table stocked, and while chunks of trees may not generate quite the kind of excitement a case of good Stout does, it does provide needed revenue for the club and a source of wood for turning projects.



Australian Burls:

Recently, a wood supplier was cleaning out his inventory and several members went together on a big order. Thanks to Norm for getting out the word and coordinating the order, Carl for hauling and Mrs. Bodenstein for getting us a deal on shipping. Expect to see some interesting work on the sharing table.



Wood Trivia:

Commercially useless, Pacific Yew was routinely discarded as a trash tree during logging of old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest until it was found to contain the compound *taxol*. This substance kills cancer cells by a mechanism unlike that of other known chemotherapeutic agents, preventing cell division. Experience has shown that *taxol* may be one of the most promising new drugs available for the treatment of breast and ovarian cancer. (Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine)

See you in November, keep turning

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Club Secretary

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