

NEXT MEETING
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
 7:00:10:00—MINUTEMAN
 TECH. LEXINGTON, MA.

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OCTOBER 25TH 2007 MEETING MINUTES BY SHARON GREEN

October Minutes

President Ron Pouliot called the meeting to order at 7:10pm. 25 members were in attendance at the meeting held in the Middlesex Community College, Building 11 conference room. The main topic of the meeting was to finalize a permanent meeting place. President Ron thanked the subcommittee members for their time in seeking out a new home for us, one spot being the room that we were in. It was decided that the room is too small to hold monthly meetings in. Demos would be out of the question. The second place talked about was St. Michaels in Bedford. President Ron felt that the place would not really meet our needs due to the fact that we would have to keep the place in pristine condition, meaning no dust anywhere. Being that we make a lot of it, it wouldn't work out for us. Minuteman Regional High School (Minuteman Tech) in Lexington was also visited by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee recommended to our members that we hold our meetings at Minuteman Tech. The meetings would likely be held in the woodshop area of the school. Cost would be \$50 hourly with a minimum of 3 hours for our meetings. The facility is located west on 2A. Ample parking is available. Member Joe Beaton stated that he went to six other places and the cheapest for cost was \$200 a night. Joe wanted everyone to give Bobbi Tornheim a big round of applause for her effort in finding a place. A big round of cheers went up to her and her efforts. Thanks, Bobbi! Member Dave Eaton wanted to give Bobbi a free membership for all her effort and commitment, but Bobbi declined.

Before it was voted on, some points of discussion were scheduling, CORI requirements, the fact that it was a school with vacation days, and the impact on our yearly dues with the possibility of having to increase them due to having to pay a higher rent.

Members were not too pleased at having to pay more, seeing that we already pay more than other AAW clubs. Treasurer Gordon Gladstone stated that we had \$1750 at present in the treasury. President Ron reminded everybody that the prospects to grow with new members would be greater now. Bobbi will look into more info on a contract with the school. It was voted and approved that we would meet next month in Lexington at Minuteman Tech. It was also voted that we would revisit the issue of a dues increase in six months' time.

Safety Tips

Always wear a face shield!!!!

Make sure your tailstock is

LOCKED before turning on

the lathe!!!

When you have to chase your

lathe around the room, you're

turning speed is too high!

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES.....

CA Glue & Accelerator Available

Thin CA Glue	2oz	\$4.00	2" & 3" Velcro Backed sandpaper Discs
Medium CA Glue	2oz	\$4.00	80-400 grit 10/Pack \$2.00
Thick CA Glue	2oz	\$4.00	
Accelerator w/pump	2oz	\$3.00	
Anchor seal	1gal	\$7.00	

OCTOBER MEETING NOTES—CONTINUED BY SHARON GREEN

Next month's meeting falls on Thanksgiving and it was voted that we would meet instead on the 15th at 7:00pm.

Moving on, we have two new members this evening, Bob Jones and Jay Crocker. Welcome!

Member Dick Vose is looking for someone to house the club lathe. He has been toting it around since we bought it. He needs the space back in his shop. President Ron asked if any member who didn't have one could house and use it. All they would have to do is bring it to meetings for demos. If anyone is interested, please see Dick.

This lead into the segment of volunteering for the club. President Ron reminded everyone that election of a new Board was approaching and that members really needed to be thinking of taking on a post. He also stated that it would become his mission to remind everybody once a month.

Member Derrick TePaske reminded members that there was a cherry tree in Cambridge for the taking. The homeowners would like the woodturners to have the wood before they give it away on Craig's list. Members Dave, Devon, Dick, and Derrick would retrieve the wood on the 15th of November at 3:00pm.

Dave Eaton has a Delta lathe for sale for \$300 and he will deliver. Anybody interested call Dave.

V.P. Mike Souter informed everyone that he bought the last gallon of anchor seal. It was voted and approved that we would purchase another 55-gallon drum. Member Pete Teubel will house it at his home. Devon will take delivery at his business for an easy delivery. Cost is about \$300 to \$325. Member Dave Gillette suggested that maybe we could charge a little more for our products to help cover the cost of our new rent. Cost for our products will be revisited at a future date.

V.P. Mike stated that our booth at the Topsfield Fair made about \$3000. Dave Eaton had just finished doing all the credit card sales. Mike would have checks hopefully by the next meeting.

8:15 President called intermission.

8:35 meeting resumed.

Dave Eaton informed our members that CNEW is having a demo by George Guadiane of New York. Admission is a donation of a turned piece for the Goodwill Project. George's demo will be on off-axis segmented work. The event is taking place on November 1st. Dave would also like to thank the following A.R.T. members for their contributions to this project: Joe Beaton, Al Faul, Gordon Clarke, Dave Gillette, Donna Banfield, Ken Dubai, Steve Reznick, and Will Hunt.

Show and Tell:

Show-and-Tell started off with Donna Banfield showing her chain-sawn Birdhouse, explaining how she used the lathe to hollow the inside, along with all the basic steps to produce the piece.

Dave Eaton showed his segmented candle cover and talked about teaching a 10-week course at the Homestead School.

Devon Thibeault showed Phase Two of a collaborative effort showing flats and bevels cut on the large wooden tap that Mike Green started last month.

Gary Bashian showed Phase Three of the collaborative tap, his effort producing the six flutes along its length using his legacy mill. It became known to all that Gary is in the process of building a Rose engine. Way to go, Gary! Once he learns to run it properly, there should be a demo in the future.

Bobbi Tornheim showed her "looking for space" bowl from maple with porcupine quills. She also had an apple bowl with barley twist carving, finished with linseed oil and beeswax

John Santoro showed his inside-out turning from cherry inspired by Mike Souter's demo last month and his first apple natural-edge bowl with seven coats of polyurethane.

Andy Osborne showed a crotch oak piece with the center plugged with aquarium sand.

Mike Souter showed his bloodwood handle he made for his Oneway bowl gouge. He also had a maple lampshade, measuring 0.035" thick that he made at Topsfield. He enjoyed it so much that he made a Michelsen mini-hat lamp shade. Mike also brought in his Molly Winton wood burner that he made.

Al Faul showed his digital angle gauge that can be used to set very precise angles on various shop tools.

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Peter Patalano made some high-quality pens, stating that the kits were very costly. Peter wants all our members to know that he would be willing to have shop visits at his place if anyone is interested in learning how to make pens. If interested, please call Peter.

Mike Green showed a mini-hat that he made during JoHannes Michelsen's recent class and the hat-bending jig he made later that day. He also showed a tailstock that John Santoro can fit to his Shopsmith machine. Mike made a custom live center and reworked a drill chuck to fit the tailstock's odd taper.

Miscellaneous:

The following members would like to be added to our mentor list: Peter Patalano, Richard Vose, Bobbi Tornheim, Andy Osborne.

The wood swap took in \$14 this evening.

Meeting adjourned

Pictures:

Going forward pictures will be displayed on the ART Yahoo groups site:

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/art_woburn

Also a BIG THANKS to Ken Paciulan who is responsible for all the great pictures from the meetings!

ART Mentoring Program

Our Mentoring program is designed to help the novice as well as the intermediate turners in the club. Take advantage of the Mentors listed below. They've all agreed to spend a few hours with anyone to help the beginner get started or the intermediate to advance their skills. All it takes is a phone call to make an appointment.

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Association of Revolutionary Turners

Get Involved

The Association of Revolutionary Turners (A.R.T.) was founded in 2002 to support the needs of woodturners in eastern Massachusetts. Its purpose is to provide education, information and organization for those interested in woodturning. Currently we meet at Middlesex Community College in Bedford on the fourth Thursday of the month. Memberships are on a calendar basis from January 1st through December 31st. Annual dues are \$30.00 per person.

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Goodwill is coming to a lathe near you...

Take some wood, turn a saleable item and donate it. Items will be collected and sold at auction. Each turning will provide a wheelchair for someone in desperate need.

Project Goodwill is a benevolent effort where woodturners can help those less fortunate by providing them with a much needed wheelchair free of cost. Simply put, we'll take a saleable wood turning, or other desirable item, and turn it into cash which is then used to fund the purchase and delivery of a wheelchair to a third world country individual. Each item donated typically will yield at least one wheelchair and a huge smile on someone's face.

Early in March 2006 the Central New England Woodturners (CNEW) were looking at ways to give back to the community and provide a small measure of relief for people in need. As it turned out, the then President Dave Eaton discussed the idea with CNEW member Charlie Croteau who was active with the Free Wheelchair Mission (FWM). This turned out to be a perfect fit since the FWM was a turn-key operation, all CNEW needed to do was provide physical donations and FWM would convert these into funds, purchase and deliver the wheelchairs. It is so simple that it would have to be successful. In fact, Charlie being in a wheelchair himself, has been active with the FWM for some time and the marriage of CNEW and FWM seemed to be just perfect. He has many contacts in the area from whom he collects a large supply of kiln dried wood, mostly from cabinet makers or flooring companies. Single handed he brings in a load of this beautiful wood and distributes it to turners at no cost with only the agreement that "some" of the wood be returned in the form of a finished turning ready for the FWM.

That's how it all started. So far to date CNEW has generated funding for more than 200 wheelchairs. That's 200 people whose lives are significantly changed. They no longer crawl in the dirt or wait for someone else to carry them... and what a nice feeling we get inside when we think of the good deed we've done. Best of all - it's so easy to do. The FWM takes our donations and holds fund raiser events where a donation of \$48 or more rewards them with a nice turned item. The nicest turnings are shipped to California where an auction raises even bigger bucks. Every \$48 makes for a assembled, delivered wheelchair

Seeing the success happen with CNEW, Charlie and Dave next began inquiries to other clubs like The Association of Revolutionary Turners (ART) if they too would be interested in joining the cause and of course the answer was an overwhelming yes. The big hearts at ART signed up to make items and donate them to help others. So far to date more than a dozen ART members have made donations, some with as many as 10 pieces and they're just getting going! It's truly amazing what generosity we turners have within.

What we need next is, you guessed it, more. More donations and more involvement from our own turners and more clubs involved. Spread the word. Perhaps this is an effort that will run wildly throughout the woodturner community. Many people are happy to help but can only do so if they know about the cause or are asked by someone. The most recent famous turner donation was a mini-hat by Johannes Michelson. He was simply approached about the idea and generously said "of course I'll help".

Please help out with a donation and tell others to become involved. If you spread "goodness" to others, then "goodness" will ultimately come back around for you when you are in need.

Contact Charlie Croteau or Dave Eaton for info as needed or see the Free Wheelchair Mission's website at <http://www.freewheelchairmission.org/index.html>



The finished product!