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Figure 9.

of the older two-legged types. A distinguished elderly horologist or collector would reminisce about how he got started. And remember that when “still a boy” the first clock that was taken apart, and sometimes even repaired, was a “simple” alarm.

We conclude that today it can also go the other way, and it’s a way that the eclectic interests and skills of a Sagvold, of the NAWCC as well, can further. Simply put, an affection for a type of clock when combined with a willingness to share knowledge is catching.

It also explains why this, yes, remarkable waker, Figure 10—although somewhat scruffy when compared with Dennis’ example—was considered a prize when presented by a friend at a regional in Houston. Indeed, now restored, our entire neighborhood has heard of it.

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Figure 10.