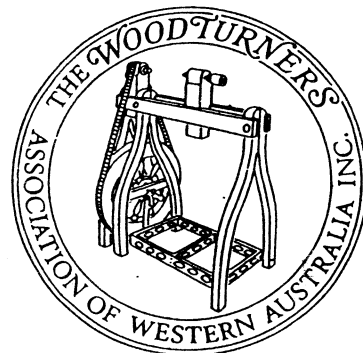


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THE WOODTURNERS

ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA INC



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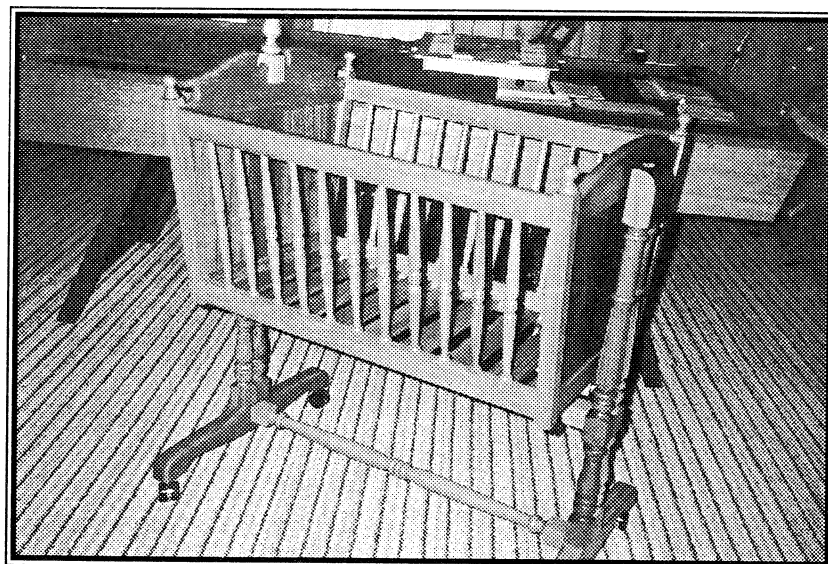
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W.A.W.A. GROUP MEETING DATES, VENUES, CONTACTS AND TIMES

ALBANY	1st Monday of the month, 7 pm.. Every Saturday Workshop, 12.30 pm	
	Duyfken Boatshed, Princess Royal Drive, Albany.	9844 7445
AVON VALLEY	4th Thursday. 7.30pm. 2nd & 4th Sunday 9am to 12noon.	
	Wool Pavilion Showground Toodyay	9574 5112
BUNBURY	1st & 3rd Wednesday 7pm. Cathedral Grammar School, Gelorup	9731 1278
BUSSELTON	2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7pm Busselton High School	9752 2111
COLLIE	Last Sunday of the Month. 9.15am to 4pm. Various Home W/shops	9734 1834
GOSNELLS & DIST.	Every Wednesdays Morning from 8.30am to 12.30 noon.	
	Bennett's Hardware, Stalker Rd. Gosnells	9390 9664
JOONDALUP/	2nd Wednesday 7pm Wanneroo High School	
WANNEROO	Paltara Way, Wanneroo. (Design & Technology Dept.)	9246 2829
MANDURAH	2nd & 4th Tuesday 3.00 pm Mandurah High School	9535 5556
MANJIMUP	2nd & 4th Wednesday. 7 to 9pm The Shed, Timber Park.	9771 1085
MELVILLE	4th Thursday 7.15 pm. Wednesday Group Meeting, 8am and	
	Wood Carving 10.00 am to 12 noon. Melville Recreation Centre,	
	Cnr Stock Rd & Canning Hwy, Melville	9314 1116
MUNDARING	Every Friday 7pm Old Parkerville Primary School. Dura & Riley Rds	9295 2211
SWAN WOODTURNERS	2nd Tuesday 7pm. 3rd & 4th Tuesday 1.30 pm	
	Koongamia Hall, Banjine Rd. Koongamia	9271 3148
STIRLING DISTRICT	4th Tuesday 7pm Alexander Park Crafthouse, Clyde Rd. Menora	9275 9978
WANDI	1st & 3rd Thursday 7pm Every Wednesday 8 to Noon (hands on)	
	Wandi Community Hall, DeHaer Rd. Wandí	9434 2962

WAWA WEB SITE..... <http://wawa.com.au>

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S WORKSHOP

ASSOCIATION LIBRARIAN

Elaine Boyd has done an excellent job as our Librarian over the last few years, and for personal reasons has decided to put away the books and retire from this role. A BIG THANK YOU Elaine for a job well done.

Also, a vote of appreciation to Tony Boschman [who is also the Convenor at Wandl] for so readily offering to add the role of Librarian to his busy schedule !

WORKING WITH WOOD SHOW August 15, 16, 17.

The Association will be promoting its activities at the above Show in a similar manner to last year with three lathes operating for 8 hours per day by volunteer members. Bill Benbow [phone 9346 6727] will be coordinating the programme and staffing, so please let him have the details of when you will help... this is a great opportunity for us to promote the Association. Neil Basden is arranging the display of items which have been successful at our Weekend Workshops, this display was initiated last year and requested again by the exhibition promoters.

PERTH ROYAL SHOW September 27th to October 4th.

The Schedule which covers the Woodturning and associated crafts is now available and entries close on July 25th, 2003. The Association sponsors this competition to the extent of \$500 and there is some thought that the money could be better spent on other promotion. The objective of the Royal Show is to serve and enrich the people of W.A. by showcasing the resources and endeavours of its people, here is our opportunity to use their resources to it ourselves !

Gerald Young has been our representative on the Royal Show Committee for a number of years, and after this year, he will hand over to Bruce Johnson. Thanks to both of you.

SHIRTS

Another promotion which has been encouraged is the wearing of the monogrammed shirts. Neal Notley is handling these and there is an order form at the rear of this Newsletter. They are good value and create an opportunity for you to discuss your favourite pastime, see Neal and you can have any colour as long as it is grey !!!

SAFETY GLASSES

The Association purchased a set of 5 pairs of safety glasses so that members could try them and help them to decide if they wished to purchase a pair of their own. The response was not great but to further encourage safe working conditions for demonstrators, the safety glasses will in future be available on the lathe to be used !

MASON MART

John Mason has advised that the Association has benefited by over \$ 5,200 so far, great help to our Association by the Masons and members. John has indicated that sales are rather slow at the moment but Spring will bring more tourists, and now is the time to build up stock. John said that all Banksia Nut items sell readily.

At the June meeting hosted by the Stirling Group, it was great to see both Brian Fowlie and Alan France in attendance, Alan at his role of Competition Organiser.
Good to see you both on the rehabilitation trail.

Yours in turning, MILTON RUNDLE

MASON MART as of June 30, 2003 = \$ 5,306.00

*** AVON GROUP WEEKEND WORKSHOP ***

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 9th AND 10th AUGUST, 2003.

SATURDAY at TOODYAY TOWN HALL, SUNDAY at SHOWGROUND CLUBROOMS

ConvenorFred Cook

M.C.David Eyres

Safety OfficerMick Hanlon

Competition Item....CANDLESTICK, max height 180mm, To feature Inside Out construction

SATURDAY PROGRAMME

8.00 am Unload chuck wagons, set up hall, registration (all hands please)
9.00 Welcome and Announcements
9.15 **Bob Malacari**, Spindle turning with a difference...Folk Art Style
10.00 Competition Voting Commences
10.00 Morning Tea (Members, please bring a plate)
10.30 **Joe Hegney**, Legs for Foot Stools
11.30 **Mystery Demo**, Details will be given on the day
For the Ladies (Time TBA), Mrs. Marie-Louise Turner discussing Scandinavian Embroidery
12.00 Lunch, Soup / Stew and Bun, Fruit. Cost \$4.00
1.00 **Harold Worth**, Sphere Cutter
2.00 Competition Voting Closes
2.00 **Bob Richards**, Pepper Mill and Toothpick Holder
3.00 Afternoon Tea
3.30 **Don Duck**, Making a Gavel
4.15 President's Forum, Show and Tell, Competition Results
4.45 Clean up and pack the Chuck Wagon. Assistance would be appreciated !

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EVENING MEAL WILL BE MADE ON THE DAY

SUNDAY PROGRAMME

9.00 Sundry Demonstrations, Fellowship etc.
Alternative Activity, Bus trip to Cartref Gardens. Cost to be advised on Saturday.
10.30 Morning Tea
11.00 Previous Activities continue
12.30 Lunch, Sausage Sizzle. Cost \$2.50

FOR ACCOMMODATION, CONTACT TOODYAY VISITORS CENTRE. Ph 9574 2435

A THUMBNAIL LOOK AT UPCOMING WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

OCTOBER 18 WANNEROO GOBLETS, (For details, see Issue No 103)
NOVEMBER 15/16 ALBANY LIDDED CONTAINER **** See note below ****
DECEMBER 13 KALAMUNDA BEST THING MADE IN 2003
JANUARY (2004) T.B.A. PLATTER.

LETTERS

The following was sent to Ivor Bridges from the **Foster Care Association of Western Australia Inc.**

“ On behalf of the Foster Care Association would you please accept and convey to the Woodturners Association our heartfelt gratitude for the wonderful gift of children's pyjamas brought to us by Stephan from Anglicare. They are absolutely wonderful and we are so appreciative. I have shown them to the Committee before they are distributed and everybody on the Committee are just so delighted and grateful for your very kind support and care. “

Kindest regards,
Fay Alford, President.

ConvenorTony Boschman
M.C.....Tony Boschman
Host (s)..... Wandi Group
Safety Advisor..... Mick Hanlon
First Aid Officer..... Henry Walker
Competition ItemNatural Edged Bowl, 200 to 250 mm dia. height optional
Theme.....Embellishment

8.00 am	Set up....lots of willing hands please
8.30	Registration and Fellowship
9.00	Welcome and Announcements
9.10	Gwilym Fisher , Turning with a Router
10.00	Competition Voting Commences
10.00	Morning Tea, Members, a plate please
10.30	Rob Jones , Embellishment
10.30	Alternative programme for the Ladies, to be announced
11.15	Alan Williams , Texturing
12.00	Lunch. Wandí to supply freshly cooked BBQ hamburgers with salad, \$2.50 ea, cool drinks \$1.00

2.00 Membership Fees can be paid during this break
2.00 Competition Voting Closes
2.30 Show and Tell. Members, please attach you name to items
3.00 Afternoon Tea
3.30 **Bob Malacari**, Fluting
4.30 President's Forum, Competition Results.
There will be no evening entertainment

9.00	Welcome and Announcements
9.05	Carvingin the Main Hall
10.00	Morning Tea
10.30	Jack Pallas , Natural Edged Form.....in the Main Hall
11.15	Steve Marshall , Segmented Turning Techniques.....in the Main Hall
12.00	Lunch. Sausage Sizzle...\$2.00 each
1.00	Clean up and load trailers, all hands to assist, please.

I think I have found inner peace ! My Therapist told me a way to achieve inner peace was to finish things I had started.
Today I finished two bags of Potato Chips, a Lemon Pie, a bottle of Gin and a small box of Chocolates.....I feel better already !!!

MONTHLY COMPETITION RESULTS

MAY 2003 CUP and SAUCER

As I was unable to attend the weekend workshop held at Mandurah (17th May) I would like to express my gratitude to Viv Paust who kindly agreed to conduct the competition segment in my absence. Viv assures me that the 30 entries made quite a display and gave the three judges, Joe Hegney, Jack Pallas and Gerald Young quite a challenge to decide the placegetters.

RESULTS	1st	2nd	3rd
Novice	Graham Lewis	John Townsend	Clifford Hart
Intermediate	Jeff Tills	Ivan Moro	Charles Broadbent
Advanced	Gwilym Fisher	Bill Wallbank	John Mason
Popular Vote	John Townsend	Bill Wallbank	Gwilym Fisher

JUNE 2003 LIDDED BOX

To many WAWA members, the competitions which are conducted each month are firmly established as items of entertainment and interest and I am sure we are often amazed and surprised at the beauty of those entries made from a special piece saved for a special occasion. and don't we marvel at the intricate and clever designs !

But the competitions are more than the aforementioned, they are directly responsible for the high standard of turning that has been achieved through participation.

The excellent response to this month's competition would surely attest to this.

So, there you are turners, enter the competitions regularly and improve your skills.

Again, my thanks to the judges, Bob Malacari, Les Small and Henry Walker.

RESULTS	1st	2nd	3rd
Novice	John Townsend	Graham Lewis	Gerry Quesnel
Intermediate	Joe Clark	Gordon Davies	Ivan Moro
Advanced	Frank Evans	John Parker	Gwilym Fisher
Popular Vote	John Parker	Frank Evans	John Townsend

Alan France, Competition Co-ordinator.

A VERY WARM WELCOME TO THESE NEW MEMBERS

1984	Allan PEARSE	Leschenault	1992	Cliff CAREY	Manjimup
1985	Peter LUCRAFT	Sorrento	1993	Ken BROWN	Melville
1986	Peter HILL	Collie	1994	Eric BERRY	Bedforddale
1987	Ian WILKINSON	Melville	1995	Richard DRAPER	Safety Bay
1988	Keith SPRATT	Kardinya	1996	Robin SPENCE	Winthrop
1989	Andy HILL	Duncraig	1997	Greg PETERSON	Bassendean
1990	John PIAVANINI	Collie	1998	Brian McKINNEY	Hilton
1991	Mal WOODHOUSE	Collie			

FOR SALE

Three years ago when I started woodturning, I purchased by tender a **VICEROY LATHE** from Rockingham High School when they upgraded their equipment. The Viceroy is an English lathe, made in Yorkshire and has heavy cast steel parts. The lathe had a three phase motor which I have replaced with single phase. I have had some parts made and there are a number of faceplates etc. together with a thread adaptor for a Vicmarc chuck.

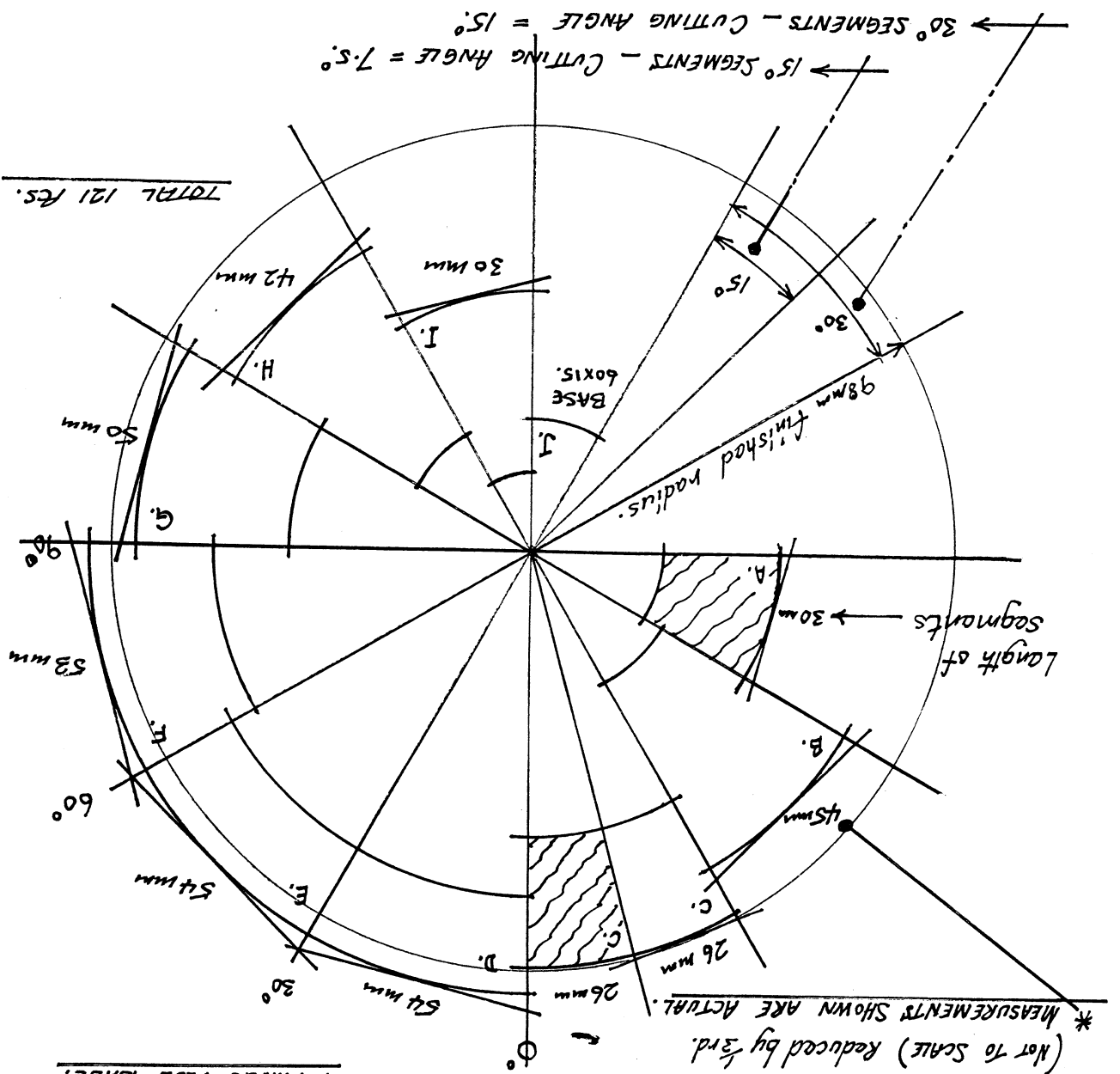
As I have purchased a new Vicmarc, the Viceroy is now for sale.

Asking price is **\$500.00** including all accessories.

Contact **Norm GRIFFITHS 9535 5556**

SEGMENT PLAN

9 RINGS PLUS BASE.



Number of segments decides cutting angle i.e. $360 \div 12 = 30^\circ \div 2 = 15^\circ$

from this plan you can take off the lengths of segments of all the rings.

E.G. Ring A. You will need 12 pieces of 25x10 at 30mm long -

this means 1 piece at 400mm. $(30 \times 12 = 360 \text{ plus } 10\% \text{ for cutting} = 396 \text{ say } 400)$ from this plan you can make a full cutting list.

Segmented turnings are a geometrical exercise in wood - and time consuming projects - there are no shortcuts.

Eric Woodard. 549. WAWA.

WAYS TO IMPROVE THE CHANCES THAT THE WORK WILL FINISH WELL

CUTTING TECHNIQUES

- a) Use sharp tools, particularly with a final cut.
- b) Cut "Down Hill" wherever possible. ie. In a way that cuts fibres supported by adjacent ones.
- c) Use a small sized tool for final cuts. This reduces the stress on wood fibres (reducing tearout) and creates only very small ripples on the wood surface after each pass of the tool.
Therefore, if a scraper is used for final cutting, the amount of wood that needs to be removed before sanding is minimal.
- d) Do not press heavily on the tool and thus on the wood surface. Otherwise the wood fibres will be crushed and burnished, adversely affecting the finish. The bevel will mark the wood.
- e) Comfortable stance.
- f) For long demanding cuts, take a DEEP BREATH ... slowly exhaling throughout the cut.
- g) Good light, shining directly upon the cutting area.
- h) Stop the lathe frequently, examine the result of your efforts.
- i) Do not hurry. Exercise patience with the work.
- j) Enjoy what you are doing, this will be reflected in the result. Do not accept second-best.
ie. If it is not what you want, start again. This philosophy will eventually lead to better work, more enjoyment and fewer repeats !
- k) Do not work when you are tired. Working whilst fresh and rested will enhance your chances of producing good work and is much safer !

ABRASIVES

Abrasives are just another cutting tool. They are merely sheets presenting many cutting facets to the work. The coarser the abrasive the fewer the cutting edges (or facets) and deeper the scratches made. The abrading grades as they increase in number (ie. become finer) erase the scratches of the previously used grade.

Let us consider what the abrasives are doing to the fibres of the wood.

Spindles (or similar shapes)

Cutting during turning is done on the rotating surface of the wood and is inescapably cutting across the fibres (grain direction being along the axis of rotation). Even with high rotational speed and light cuts the result is a surface with circular grooves or scratches around the cylindrical form, ie. cutting across the fibres is not a good basis for a finish.

Whilst the turning process is inherently a "carving across the grain" process, the abrasive phase offers a means of eliminating these cross grain scratches.

- a) By making the scratches finer (smaller) with progressively finer abrasive grades (finer than can be made turning tools)
- b) By enabling the abrasive to work "ALONG THE GRAIN" with the work stationary in the lathe.
(A process not possible using a turning tool !)

Working the abrasive along the grain works in two ways to improve the surface.

- 1] The "scratches" made along the grain are at right angles to the cross grain circular scratches, thus softening their visual effect (ie. reflectivity)
- 2] The abrasives working along the grain take less material from the wood surface and thus for a given grade of abrasive, result in scratches that are less deep than cross grain ones.

The overall result of working "along the grain" is to produce a much smoother surface, as compared to simply applying abrasives to the rotating wood only.

Gerald Young

THE WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION of WESTERN AUSTRALIA (INC)
ELECTION of OFFICE BEARERS
2003 — 2004

NOMINATION FORM

I.....Membership Number.....
(Nominating member's name)

Wish to nominate

.....Membership Number.....
(Name of proposed office bearer)

To be elected to the office of **PRESIDENT **** **COMMITTEE MEMBER ****

.....at the election to be held 20th September, 2003

.....(Signature of Nominating Member) Date/...../2003

I second the Nomination

.....(Signature of Seconder) Date/...../2003

Name of Seconder.....Membership Number.....

I accept the Nomination and agree to serve if elected.

.....(Signature of proposed office bearer)

**** Cross out whichever does not apply, or write the name of the office being sought.**

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WITH THE RETURNING OFFICER, ON OR BEFORE

5.00 PM AUGUST 20th, 2003

Returning Officer.... Mr. Max Hayles
 34 Hannaby St
 Dianella
 W.A. 6059

THE WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION of WESTERN AUSTRALIA (INC)
ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS
2003 — 2004

The election of office bearers of the Association will be held at the Annual General Meeting to be held in conjunction with the Association's Workshop to be held on September 20th, 2003.

There is no postal, absentee or other form of voting.

The term of office of the following members will expire at the Annual General Meeting.

PRESIDENT..... Milton Rundle

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.....Les Small

Rex Bungey

Malcolm Munro

Brian Fowlie

Brian Parker

*The term of office of PRESIDENT is one year

*The term of office for COMMITTEE MEMBERS is two years but can stand for re-election.

*The PRESIDENT is eligible to stand as PRESIDENT for a further one year.

A valid nomination form must be signed by a proposer and seconder and include the consent of the member to serve if elected.

Please use the nomination form provided and post or deliver to the returning officer.....

Mr. Max Hayles,
34 Hannaby Street
Dianella, W.A. 6059

No later than 5pm on August 29th, 2003

More nomination forms will be available from Mr. Max Hayles or the Assn. Secretary.

SHOPPING CENTRE SALES, DEMONSTRATIONS and EXHIBITIONS

Thursday 31st July to Sunday 3rd August Tradition Craft, Claremont Showground, Claremont

Friday 15th August to Sunday 17th August The W.A. Wood Show, Claremont Showground

Monday 22nd September to Saturday 27th September, Melville Plaza Shopping Centre,
Canning Highway, Melville.

Monday 3rd November to Saturday 8th Nov. Southlands Boulevard Shopping Centre Willetton

For further information, please contact

John Lillywhite 9339 2359, Neil Piper 9398 2387, Kevin McCrackan 9310 1057

Kevin will be arranging the rosters. Please contact him at least two weeks prior to the event you wish to participate in.

EDITORIAL (Comments on this subject are welcome)

I would assume that one of the major topics among new turners would be the choice of a lathe. It is a very interesting subject and the advice given varies from person to person.

In discussions I have had with experienced turners, the main concept is “ get the best that you can afford”. I believe that it goes further than that as the long term prospect is taken into consideration.

These days, a good all round lathe from a good manufacturer, will set you back anywhere from \$1,000 to \$8,000 depending on the brand or whether it is new or second hand. Mention this to a newcomer and there is a visible shudder ! And that is just for the lathe !

Have a closer look at our disposable society. TV sets, digital etc. which one must have can cost up to \$9,000 and your car which is also essential will cost you heaps.

But what of these items in 10, 15 or 20 years ? The TV will have been replaced many times over, the car likewise and yet the lathe will probably return similar dollars to what you originally spent !

So aside from your house, the lathe is probably one of the few items you have that will hold its value over the years.

So the lathe is more than just fun, it is a really sound investment. As an example, my lathe is 8 yo, and when obtained about 6 years ago was valued at \$2,200. To me, today, that works out at \$366 per annum or a bit over \$7 per week. And I could sell it now and still get about \$2,000 for it !

WANDI WAFFLES

On Thursday, May 29th, the Wandi Group and some of the Gosnells members visited the Vintage Car Museum in Fremantle. Quite nostalgic, and yes, there was wood, wooden spokes, polished wood dashboards and even a seat with turned spindles around it.

The shirt colours have been decided upon for Wandi, navy with yellow trim. Not sure about the caps. Two more lathes have been obtained to help cope with the growing number of members attending the Wednesday morning hands on.

Toni Wilson came all the way from Bunbury to give a demonstration on Thursday night, but the lights and power went off before the demo started and the best we could offer was supper of half warm tea or coffee.

The demo and display at Bunnings (Rockingham) on the Monday public holidays is still attracting prospective new turners. Two lathes run simultaneously all day and it is a good opportunity for some members to pick up a few hints on techniques and tools from other members.

Allan Williams now has some support in the competitions from Wandi member Gwilym Fisher. Allan and Gwilym are both scoring very well.

On June 5th, Jack Pallas gave a demo on how to make a thin stemmed atural edged goblet from a green Olive log. As he gave step by step details it looked so easy that perhaps we'll all have a go.

A committee has been formed to organise the Weekend Workshop in September, and all in all the group is progressing well.

A FIELD TRIP with the GOLDFIELDS SPECIALTY TIMBER INDUSTRY GROUP Inc.

The Wandi Group held a very successful 3 day weekend field trip on Friday 23rd to Sunday 25th May to salvage timber and undertake some research sawing, using a horizontal bandsaw. The saw was made in Welshpool under licence and was slabbing eucalyptus logs about 300—400mm dia. of Salmon Gum, Transcontinentalis, Silver Topped Gimlet and Blackbutt. The salvage was from timber that had been felled along a road being made from Widgemooltha to Cave Hill. Licences were in order for salvage and craft wood and everyone had to be self sufficient with camping.

We camped 25km west of Widgemooltha in Salmon Gum and Gimlet country and the weather was perfect. The 16 adults and 2 children socialised around a large camp fire while the meals were being cooked. Watching those meals being prepared was entertainment in itself. During the day, 4 wheel drive vehicles took us to beautiful places that, when the road is finished, will be accessible to everyone. Some very nice craft wood, obtained in the sandplain area, helped to weigh the van down on the home-ward journey.

Eileen Boyd.

SWAN SNIPPETS

Despite several different names, the Swan Group has been meeting for sixteen years. The anniversary of the start of the group is the 3rd July and will be celebrated at our July meeting on Tuesday 8th.

The Mayor of the City of Swan will be a special guest this night.

Commencing at our June meeting we have presented a display table where members are invited to display works they have made which have given them some satisfaction and sense of achievement. There will be no pressure to talk about items displayed, but informal discussion will be inevitable and encouraged. We hope this will continue to grow and will be shown without sacrificing our show and tell or competition displays.

Meetings continue to be interesting and attended by an average of 40 members each month. Demonstrations for May and June meetings highlighted items for the association competitions, namely decorated bow with plain lid by Bob Nichols and hand held mirror by David Devereux with a follow up by Gerald Young. Swan Group members achieved meritorious results in these competitions, Joe Clark first Intermediate and second in Open for his lidded box in June while Ivan Moro was judged third in Intermediate for his cup and saucer in May.

Our less formal afternoon groups continue to attract a small enthusiastic group who were privileged to witness the making of a perfume flask by Jim Clarke, a York Gum Burl bowl by Tom Wainwright, a rack to hold bottle stoppers using an old CD by Jim McDonnell and an offset candlestick by Keith Devereux.

Bob Nichols

MELVILLE NEWS

The programme for our Wednesday morning meetings for May and June was :-

7th May.....Joe Hegney showed us how to turn a gavel and base.

14th May.....Ken Rex gave us his method of doing a jacobean twist.

21st May.....Ken Rex popped up again and demonstrated how he makes Beer Barrel pepper and salt shakers.

28th May.....Ron Oliver showed how he makes apples and pears.

4th June Ken Slater started turning a walking stick which he completed at our 18th June meeting.

11th June.....Ron Goodson demonstrated how to make a segmented bowl.

25th June.....Henry Walker demonstrated different methods of chucking and his way of supporting some of the odd shaped pieces of wood he uses.

In addition to the Wednesday morning meetings, Keith Johnson and Neil Piper have been running classes in lacquer spraying at Derek Martin's workshop. Class size was restricted to a maximum of eight and a total of 28 members have benefited from these classes.

We are all indebted to those who demonstrate and who give up their time to run classes like the lacquer spraying but we really need more members to volunteer their services as demonstrators as too often we see the same names coming up.

Attendances at the Wednesday morning meetings continues to average about 38 although recently we got up to 48 !

The Thursday evening in May meeting lacked a demonstrator but those who attended had a hands on session instead.

The June meeting had a demonstration by Henry Walker of deep hollowing using "Jim Clarke's Hollowing Chisel"

As I have been away for most of May and June am indebted to Neil Piper for the information re the activities of the Wednesday group and to John Lillywhite for the information about the Thursday evenings meetings.

Don Gunn.

CHANGE of SERVER by our "Webmaster" Steve Marshall.

His new e-mail address is stevem@westnet.com.au

Send in your stories, pictures, hints, tips and Group Information. Keep our website updated !!

MEMO FROM MANDURAH

Well it is June 30 already and it is time to do all those end-of-year things again, seems to come around quicker each year. Still, won't have to pay much tax this year, the super fund has been a total disaster ! Also due on June 30 is the Memo from Mandurah, so here we go again.

I missed all the fun of our May workshop as Marg and I were visiting family in the Eastern States. The rest of the Group assure me that all went very well with lots of credit due to Jeff Tills for his organisational skills.

Again we had near record attendance, wonderful demonstrations and reasonably good weather. There was a bit of a delay with the catering for the evening meal (they were double booked) so the 60 or so people started the Quiz Night, had a break for dinner and then resumed the game. It worked out really well in the end and everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

Our Group competitions continue to be well supported, as a result of which the standard of the entries is becoming higher. Some of our newer turners are producing work of a very high standard. Convenor John Mason remarked to me that the current standard of entries in our Novice Section is equivalent to that of the Open Section 5 years ago. One of our Novices even gave the Group demonstration last meeting on turning a "Hand Held Mirror", well done Graham Stacey. (Graham, I don't expect you will be in the Novice Section much longer)

Colin Richards, one of the longest serving and foundation members of our group, is moving from Mandurah to the Armadale. Colin and his wife, Shirley, want to be closer to their family.

Over the past month the members have had several working bees at Colin's place. The first was to place his considerable wood stockpile into storage as a donation to the Mandurah Group and the others were to cart away the left over treasures from his Eacott St. residence. Not all the "treasures made it to the tip, a lot of them found new homes around Mandurah !

As a relatively new member of WAWA, it was very interesting for me to hear Colin and Ray Quadrio chat about the early days of WAWA and the effort that went into creating the Mandurah Group.

We extend to Colin and Shirley every wish for a happy time in Armadale and hope that the members of the Mandurah Group can remain in close contact.

Norm Griffiths

STIRLING DISTRICT GROUP

Our attendance figures remain steady with a very dedicated band of members. The morning workshops on the 1st Friday of the month have been quietly successful.

The Stirling Group has undertaken the task (or should I say "project") of constructing a "Spinning Wheel" with most members turning various pieces according to the drawing plans. We shall see the results when we endeavour to assemble it.

Stay tuned !

The May meeting turned item was an embellished bowl and though the entries were few, the standard was high. Joe Romeo demonstrated the art of inside out turning with no disasters. Thank you, Joe.

Our June meeting was a demonstration of a pepper mill by Doug McDairmid.

The June weekend workshop went off well but only with the help from members of other groups.

Thanks to all who assisted.

The talk by May Leveridge on behalf of the Arthritis Association was very informative.

Many thanks to those who participated in the raffle which was won by Betty Keyser from Brookton.

THANK YOU !

To everyone who took time to visit me, phone or send cards during my six months in hospital. Thank you very much.

It certainly feels good to belong to such a caring organisation as ours.

Robin would also like to thank those people who rang her to see how she was coping and if she needed any help.

Brian Fowlie

PROFILE OF A TURNER.....JOSEPH P. HEGNEY



Joe was born in Wyndham, the most northerly town in Western Australia, in 1935. Both his parents were associated with the Wyndham meatworks and the family travelled up and down the coast on the State ships "Kalinda" and "Koolama" each year for the 'season'.

The year he commenced school, his father returned north alone therefore was in Wyndham when the Koolama limped into the port, having been hit by the Japanese at sea, and subsequently rolled over while tied up and is still lying in the mud near the jetty !

Having completed the Junior Certificate under the guidance of the Christian Brothers, while at St. Patrick's Technical School, Wellington St. Perth, gained an apprenticeship (*5 years in those days*) in Mechanical Fitting at the Midland Workshops, in January 1952. Fortunate to have the encouragement of parents, commenced study in addition to that associated with the apprenticeship, in the evenings at Perth Technical College. This proved to be a hard slog, two and three nights at PTC for 2 and 3 hours a night after 8 hours manual work in the workshops. The effort and endeavour did not go unnoticed by the Master of Apprentices, Mr. George Groves, who placed him in various Office placement and finally in the Drawing Office for the last 18 months of his apprenticeship. Shortly after completion of his time, while still in the Drawing Office, gained the position of Assistant Engineer C1.4, having almost completed the Diploma of Mechanical Engineering at PTC.

February, 1958 entered Claremont Teachers College, to undertake a special 12 month course leading to appointment as a Manual Training Teacher. Another member of that group, who became a long time friend and colleague, was Ron Goodson. First appointment was to Governor Stirling SHS, but that only lasted 6 months, having a number of science units in his Diploma and with a shortage of science teachers, was transferred to another school as a Science Teacher. Science and Trade Math's subjects occupied the next 5 years.

In August 1960 finally married a young lady with whom he had been dating for some time, when he announced he was entering Teachers College she decided to enter Nurse training at RPH, which had the effect of delaying things a little. They have now celebrated 43 years of marriage, which has produced 5 children and 11 grandchildren.

End of 1965 was appointed to Manjimup SHS as Senior Master, Manual Arts, a position he held for 3 years. End of 1968 transferred to Hampton SHS displacing Viv Paust as Head of Department. (*"not sure Viv has ever forgiven me"*) Three years at Hampton, including 6 months as Acting Deputy Principal, saw another move, to what was then considered a premier Manual Arts Centre at John Curtin SHS, with a staff of 13 Manual Arts Teachers.

While at John Curtin, he commenced an undergraduate degree at WAIT in the area of Industrial Arts and Design. January 1975 was appointed Lecturer at Nedlands Teachers College, where again associated with Ron Goodson.

The next 20 years was involved in the preparation of Manual Arts Teachers as well as the developments in the area as the various name changes suggest— Manual Arts, Industrial Arts, Design and Technology etc. and the Nedlands College became WACAE and then Edith Cowan University. Quite some changes and the rate of change at times were difficult to keep up with. The time at College saw him develop additional units in Teaching Methodology, Design, Photography and CNC (*Computer Numeric Control Machining*). The year following voluntary redundancy was asked by ECU, on two occasions to prepare and deliver units of study on the Island of Mauritius, as part of a project to upgrade some of their Design and Technology Teachers. An honour and a very satisfying experience.

WAWA was not unknown to him, in fact had given a couple of presentations before retiring part way through 1994. With a little more time on his hands joined the Association and became first with the then Midvale Group followed by the Melville Group, having moved home.

The Association has given him reason to develop his own interests, but after some 40 years imparting and encouraging others to develop their own knowledge and skills, still enjoys the challenge of the occasional demonstration. The social aspect of WAWA, where the partners can also participate, is an added bonus, one that is greatly appreciated.

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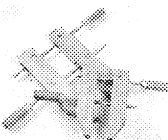
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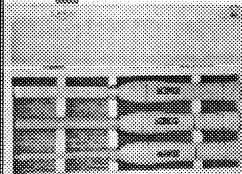
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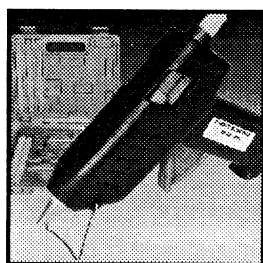
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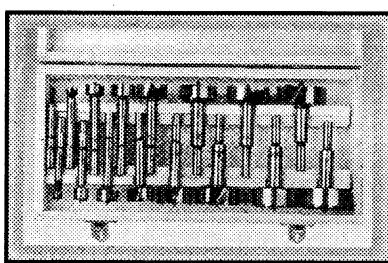
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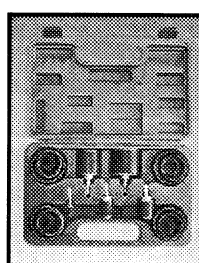


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