



*Project for September:
Lidded Boxes come in all shapes and sizes,
from many woods and combinations of woods,
and some with resin inlays*

THE PRESIDENT'S PAPERS

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1. Foster and encourage the skills of woodworking as a hobby for all ages.
2. Provide a workshop and equipment for the use of members and those who attend courses.
3. Provide an inclusive environment where men and women can enjoy fellowship in their hobbies.
4. Offer teaching for children from local schools under a scheme arranged by SWIS Workers/ Presbyterian Support.
5. Provide tuition to a group of Home Schooled children.
6. Offer courses in woodcrafts to adult beginners.

Our Constitution defines the objects of the Guild. These cover the basics and I am not advocating changing them. However, in recent years the activities of the Guild have developed significantly and I believe it is time for a Statement of Purpose, or Mission Statement if you will, to reflect these activities. When our activities blend with our purpose we are succeeding.

In developing our Statement of Purpose we are also re-defining our role in the community.

What we put into the community has a direct reflection on the support we get from the community.

I welcome your participation in developing our Purpose and am happy to talk to you about this or if you wish for you to e-mail me with suggestions. *George Yardley President*

a member club of the national association of woodworkers Inc.



MEETING REPORT

Group Reports: President George asked Groups to each make a brief report to the monthly Guild meeting, in future.

Finance: Treasurer Margaret explained the accounts, which show that we are in a comfortable position and that expenditure is being handled responsibly.

COGS Funding: An application is being prepared for funding for our running expenses. Our work with children and the feedback we are getting from Social Workers and Schools, makes us eligible to apply for this.

Police Vetting: After a bit of a hiccup, these applications are back on track.

Insurance: We are waiting for more news of the proposed NAW Insurance scheme, meanwhile we have renewed our present insurance.

Subscriptions: The committee are preparing a scale of pro rata subs, for new members joining during the year.

Newsletter: The position of Editor will become vacant next year.

Equipment: The Committee want to finalise the items on our Wish List at next month's meeting.

Groups are encouraged to get any further requests in, and to be prepared to make their case for the items they have nominated. Quotes will then be sought and Funding Applications will be prepared, to help pay for this new equipment.

Kawerau Woodskills:

29th, 30th Oct and 1st Nov.

A carload of the Committee members are planning to go. See notice elsewhere.

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OUR ANNUAL SHOW Nov. 17th, 18th, 19th.

Stalls: If you want a stall, please let Stephanie know asap. \$30 per space for 2 tables.

Kitchen: More helpers needed, Group leaders, please let Jean Crabtree know who has offered.

Signs: These are being updated, a crew is needed to put them in place please?

Setting up Hall: Helpers to move gear please?

Clean-up afterwards: Helpers Please?

Raffle Prizes: Groups are asked to make articles suitable for Raffle Prizes.

Derek teased members with his Celtic Rattleback toy. Archeologists have found them in ancient Celtic and Egyptian sites. A rattleback is a semi-ellipsoidal top (made from stone or wood) which will rotate on its axis in a preferred direction. If spun in the opposite direction, it becomes unstable, "rattles" to a stop and reverses its spin to the preferred direction. This spin-reversal appears to violate a law of physics. For most rattlebacks the motion will happen when the rattleback is spun in one direction, but not in the other. Some exceptional rattlebacks will reverse when spun in either direction. This makes the rattleback a physical curiosity that has excited human imagination since prehistorical times.



There are two rattleback design types. They can either have an asymmetrical base with a skewed rolling axis, or a symmetrical base with offset weighting at the ends. Wooden rattlebacks are typically 100 - 150mm in length.



DEMONSTRATION

Japie Volschenk introduced Sally from St. John Ambulance, who gave us a most entertaining demonstration and talk on the use of a Defibrillator and CPR.

Unlike in the movies, a defibrillator does not miraculously bring the dead back to life. What it does do, is shock a failing heart back to regular beating.

The machine is quite safe and easy to use. No instructions to read, it tells you step by step what to do. Once the stick-on pads are in place the defibrillator makes an assessment of the patient's condition and tells you whether a shock is required.

It is used in conjunction with CPR. For CPR the patient must be on a hard, flat surface, no use trying to do it on a bed. Very firm pressure is required, to illustrate this Sally says, "Better alive with a broken rib, than dead with ribs intact."

CPR is hard work, you aim for 100 pumps per minute and to keep it up for an hour, or until Ambulance Officers arrive and take over. Mouth to mouth breathing is less important, as Sally put it, "If there's vomit or blood present, sorry mate!" If it is possible, then the ratio is 30 pumps to 2 breaths.

If a patient is breathing, then put them on their side, (the recovery position) so that there is no risk of inhaling vomit.

The defib..... (As Mel says, "It's a shocking thing to spell!") is battery powered and lasts for 4 years or 200 shocks. "If you use 200 shocks, then there's something unsafe about your club", says Sally)

There is a proposal from the Mount Lions, that we purchase a Defibrillator for use of the clubs in the Cherokee Place Reserve. On the strength of this demo, we have added it to our Wish List.

Thank you to Japie and Group 5 for

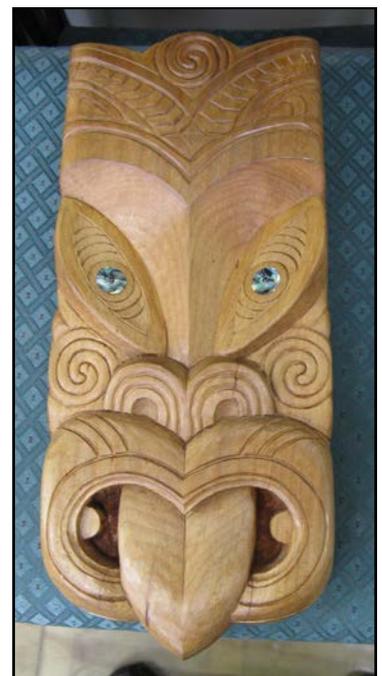


*Garden Totem by Barwick Harding.
Maori-style face by Frazer Pengelly*

Some of the work on display

Fretwork Box in Oak by Jacob Von Holzen

Owl by Tom Coomber



arranging this demonstration.
Groups 6 & 7 are on Duty next month.

GROUP ACTIVITIES

Group One: Woodcarvers 2nd & 4th
Monday of the month, 9.30 am – 3.00pm.
The carvers continue to work busily on their individual projects. Bob Ferguson and Harry Bimler, - Bless them, worked on items for the November Sales Table, while Frazer Pengelly's Maori mask has its paua eyes and is waiting for the rest of its final touches. Geoff filled the workshop with the fragrance of camphor as an interesting 'Owl' design takes shape. Harry's "Bear" (In the round)and Tom Coomber's cute 'Baby Elephant' (in relief carving) are progressing well with Ivan Watchorn's 'Jack Russell' having a remake.



*Barwick Harding preparing
an Oak block for carving*

Saws, planer and earnest discussions provided a noisy background as blocks of wood were brought into line. Of greatest interest was a large block of English oak that just, 'had' to be overseen by one and all (See photo). A case of 'Many Hands Make Light Work' - or,- Do they? A combined effort produced a large, formed, block demanding to be carved!

Note 1. Show Time Kitchen Duties Warning; Please make sure just how many helpers you are able to persuade to assist us and the day of preference . We will be needing 3/4 helpers from 9.00 - 1.00pm, and 2 from 1200pm - 4.00pm. Please give names to Stephanie or Jean.

Note 2. Labour Weekend. Carvers 2nd meeting for October falls on Labour Day Monday. All carvers opted to meet on that day in spite of it being a statutory holiday

Next Meetings: September 25th , October 9th and October 23rd. (Labour Day)
Jean Crabtree for Ivan Watchorn (07) 308 7914.

Group Two and Three: Woodturners

GROUP TWO meets again on Tuesday, 10th Oct,

An intricate piece by Milan Bacica

*and a square turned Platter by
Trevor Martin*



2017 at 1.30 p.m. Seth Douglas 576 5815. GROUP THREE meets again on Saturday, 7th Oct, 2017 at 9.30 a.m. Jim Reilly 577 9574

GROUP TWO.. For the last 10 years that I have been helping at School, we have always had a THANKFUL THURSDAY, where the Tutors including myself, have been AWARDED Certificates and Goodies for work etc., that are well deserved. My recent one was for Random Acts of Kindness and Generosity etc., Tools and Machines. On Tuesday, 12th September at our GROUP TWO Meeting we had THANKFUL TUESDAY. It is always a pleasure to see Selby West along to the Group. Many Thanks to Selby and his good wife Phyllis for all the work that they have put into producing a great Monthly Newsletter for the Guild all these years. The time spent editing, printing, mailing and these days, emailing etc., Milan Bacica brings items for Show and Tell and his knowledge of timber, Sales, Finishing is very helpful to the Group. We do hope that Jim Dekker is on the mend after having a few eye operations. Jim always brings along items for the Show and Tell and in great detail, describes how the item was planned and made, also the polish and coats. Harry Bimler usually has beautiful pieces and exotic woods to display. Russell Martin is a new comer to the Guild and to our Group and he does beautiful work as well and always has pieces to display. Alan Richardson had come all the way from Whangamata a number of times recently. Of course John Harrison. "What would we do without an engineer and the work that he puts into the Guild, to keep the machines and tools etc., in order and always kind kind words spoken." October is not far away now and we meet at the Guild rooms on Tuesday, 10th October. We use tools and machines and don't know very much about where they are made and who the makers are in woodworking. The market leader is Black and Decker. 2nd is De Walt. 3rd Makita U.S.A. 4th SKIL. 5th Milwaukee Electric Tool. April 1990. For 440 million Dollars, Bosch and Emmerson acquired Vermont American. Bosch and Emmerson formed the Maple Acquisition Corporation. Emmerson manufactures most of SEARS stationary Power Tools, supplies induction motors to many manufacturers and also owns SKIL and DREMEL as well. S. Duncan Black and Alfonso G. Decker, both American in 1916 invented the first Rotary Hand Drill. 24 lbs weight.

Seth Douglas 576 5815

GROUP THREE. Over 90 years of History of Milwaukee Tools goes back to a connection with Henry Ford. A small manufacturing Company, Headed by A.W. Petersen had been providing Tools and Dies to the quickly growing Ford Motor Company. They asked Petersen to devise an approved 1/4" Drill, a tool that was not only sorely lacking in 1918, but would be vital to Ford's plans for building his Innovative Assembly Line for manufacturing cars. Petersen devised a 5lb Drill that was as powerful as machines that were heavier. Dubbed "The Hole Shooter." Ford was pleased with Petersen's Drill. Truly the first one handed Drill (as opposed to the 2 handed units), heavy workload Ford required. After about 5 years of growing success, a fire damaged the fledgling company's building beyond recovery. Petersen's partner A. F. Siebert bought the rights to "The Hole Shooter" at Auction in 1924 and thus the Milwaukee Electric Tool Corporation was born. In the 1930's they added a Concrete Hammer Drill and Welding Grinder to the mix. 1951 the World's first Reciprocating Saw, to this day, known as the Saws All. Today, Milwaukee Tools is a subsidiary of The Techtronic Industries Co., Ltd., referred to as TTI. Some of the other companies within the TTI Framework include Ryobi and AEG Power Tools. Milwaukee boasts over 500 Tools, 3,500 accessories and employs over 1,000 people worldwide. The 1st Power tool manufacturer to employ Lithium Batteries in their cordless tools, a mainstay among cordless tool manufacturers. We meet again on Saturday, 7th October at 9.30 a.m.

Jim Reilly 577 9574

Group Four: Woodturners

1st Tuesday at 1.30pm.

26 members attended our meeting on 5th September. Our project for the month was a lidded box and our members' support with entries was simply huge. The boxes came in all shapes and sizes as well as colours and decoration - some members had gone to a great deal of trouble to produce an eye-catching box. See photo on the front page.

Obviously there is no shortage of skills in Group 4 but it has been kept under wraps till now.

Carole Knowles came with a large collection of boxes and also included 3 special boxes which had been made by Gulio Marcolongo and Cindy Drozda both world acclaimed turners. (collector's items)

The above was a hard act to follow but Ian Dawkins who was the



rostered member for the meeting went on to give us a demonstration on how to go about making a lidded box with an off set lid, using a skew chisel, along with other advice on the way through.
A big thanks to everyone for this outstanding display. Well done.



The collection on the left is all Carole Knowles' work.

Carole also brought along two pieces above from Giulio Marcolongo

and one below from Cindy Drozda

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 3rd October @ 1.30pm .
with monthly project being a toothpick holder.
Jim Sutherland 543 482

Group Five: Scroll Saw, Marquetry and Intarsia

1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 9.30am

Group Five Scrollsaw, Marquetry, and Intarsia;

We had members of the Friendship Club from Te Puke to visit us this morning. They were very interested in what we do in our Group. Our members were asked to bring some of their work along to show, and there were quite a few items on display. They went before lunch time. Over our lunch there was some discussion about getting new Scrollsaw again, and I think Glen Whittaker is going to put something together to present to the committee explaining why we need new up-market Scrollsaw.

Selby West 578 8934
Japie Volschenk 5423633



Group 6: Open Workshops

2nd and 4th Wed at 6.30pm 4th Sat at 9.30am
Roy Tregilgas 574 7405

Group 7: Toymakers Second Saturday at 9.30am Mike Buck 574 4525

Thursday Students

The Thursday students have been really challenging the tutors in this last month as they seem to be able to finish each project early and we are having to find another project to keep them working until home time. We are not really complaining as it means the students are keen to work at the projects we give them and to learn. We have one more working day left in this term when we will be making the stool with box and lid (like the old shoe cleaning box that was around a few years ago). Then 28th September is the final day for the term which is a couple of hours of fun and games and lunch, then all the students receive the projects that they have done over the term. It is good to see the students improving each week, enjoying the work they do and to know that they want to keep coming back. When you hear comments like, "woodwork is the best subject," this makes the program so worth while. Cheers Duncan Campbell.

Editor's Comment

The modified dust extraction system is working very well -
Congratulations to John Harrison for his efforts to improve this.

It is good to see that many members are making good use of it -
Congratulations to all those who are taking a moment to hook it up and turn it on.

There's just one problem - it doesn't empty itself.
When you have used it, have a look, and if it's more than half full - then empty it!
It's not rocket science!!

The Equipment Wish List

Turning:

Upgrade two lathes to Variable Speed
Additional Lathe Chucks/Jaws
Some further Turning Tools

Scrollsaw:

More robust Scroll saws

Carving:

Heavy bench mount Carvers Blocks

Sharpening:

8 inch Grinder with special stones.

Defibrillator:

KAWERAU WOODFEST

29th, 30th Sept and 1st Oct.

GUILD CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 2017

Tues. 3rd @ 10.00am	Group 4 Starters
Tues 3rd @ 1.30pm	Group 4 Turners
Wed 4th @ 9.30am	Group 5 Scroll-saw
Sat. 7th @ 9.30am	Group 3 Turners
Mon. 9th @ 10.00am	Group 1 Carvers
Tues 10th @ 1.30pm	Group 2 Turners
Wed 11th @ 6.30pm	Group 6 Workshop
Sat. 14th @ 9.30 am	Group 7 Toymakers
Mon 16th	School term begins
Wed. 18th @ 9.30am	Group 5 Scroll-saw
Sat. 21st @ 10.30am	Committee meets
Sat. 21st @ 1.30pm	Guild mtg.
Mon 23rd @10.00am	Group 1 Carvers
	Labour Day
Wed 25th @ 10.00am	Group 4 Starters
Wed 25th @ 1.00pm	Homeschool Class
Wed 25th @ 6.30 pm	Group 6 Workshop
Thurs 26th@9.30am & 12.30pm	Thursday Students
Sat 28th @ 9.30am	Group 6 Workshop

CRITERIA FOR PURCHASES

That we buy equipment that we are sure will be used.

That we aim to provide equipment that the average member would not have at home.

That we don't clutter up the workshop with gear that would be rarely used.

Last Word:

My thanks to Phil Hansen for his assistance in producing this Newsletter. It will be my pleasure to nominate Phil to the Committee to take over the position of Editor.

Doug St. George



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