

NEWS LETTER – AUGUST 2021



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AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Allen Brooker
Serge Calve
Paul Higgins
Val Lipping
Warren Rankin
Charles Taylor
Brian Tasker

Due to the current lockdown rules the following dates has been cancelled or moved.

Bunnings BBQ scheduled for Saturday 14th August has been cancelled

Cubby House AGM scheduled for Saturday 21st August has been moved Saturday 18th September subject to lifting of current lockdown laws.

**Minutes Committee Meeting
16th August 2021
CANCELLED**



**PRESIDENTS REPORT
NIL**

VALE – Bernie Korent (1943 – 2021)

It is with deep regret that we have to report the passing of one of our well respected members Bernie Korent. Bernie has been a member of the Cubbyhouse since 2012, badge number 93.

He made a huge variety of items ranging from bowls, lidded boxes, and vases. His specialty was clocks, mostly ornate and in his favourite gloss finish.

Bernie was referred to as 'one of the boys from down the coast' who made the trek up to Oyster Bay once a month to spend some time with his likeminded mates and to share their knowledge of woodturning.

He will be greatly missed by all. Our sympathies go to Patricia and the family. May he rest in peace.

Bernd Korent 15th October 1943 – 3rd August 2021



Due to the lockdown rules the cubbyhouse has been closed and therefore no meetings have taking place which means there is nothing to report on for the August Cubby House News Letter. For this newsletter I have stepped back in time and taken articles and pictures from the newsletters of 2013.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



All the best for 2013 to all members.

Winner of the December open design was Tony Hancox., well done for a magnificent piece of work.

Our Christmas Maxi Day was well attended and thanks to the catering team and their merry band of helpers for putting on an excellent meal.

Toy distribution went well and was completed over several days to our target charities, who showed their appreciation with some very nice return letters of thanks, which I am sure you will all appreciate.

Hopefully by next meeting we should get some feedback on children's reactions. Please support toy making when it comes around again, even a day or part day will be a great help or ask about a project that you can do at home.

Now for more thanks to the members who gave their time on Christmas Eve for the BBQ at Bunnings. Unfortunately, numbers were not as high as anticipated, but let's hope January 11th may be a bit better.

The Buddy List for members is now in operation for you to make contact with your buddies, so look it up and make contact with a member you haven't seen for a while (we have a few who would like a call). There is a Buddy List on the Notice board so check it out.

It is time we had an official First Aid Officer, how about someone stepping forward - safety is an issue we should all be thinking about but having a FAO would be good support.

Good Turning

Keith Moses

April 2013

The Turning Point

From the book “WOODTURNING - A Foundation Course”

Law #1: The speed of the lathe must be compatible with the size, weight and length of wood to be turned.

Law #2: The tool must be on the rest before the turning timber is engaged, and must remain so whenever the tool is in contact with the wood.

Law #3: The bevel (grinding angle) of the cutting tool tools must rub the wood behind the cut.



Law #4: The only part of the tool that should be in contact with the wood is that part of the tool that is receiving direct support from the tool rest.

Law #5: Always cut downhill, or with the grain.

Law #6: Scrapers must be kept perfectly flat (in section) on the tool rest and presented in the 'trailing mode', i.e. with the tool handle higher than the tool edge.

“Have You Heard This One”

A group of managers is given the assignment to measure the height of a flagpole. When they get out to the flagpole, with ladders and tape measures, the difficulty begins. They are falling off the ladders and dropping tape measures right and left. The whole thing is just a mess. Then an engineer comes along and sees what they're trying to do. Walking over, he pulls the flagpole out of the ground, lays it flat, measures it from end to end, gives the measurement to one of the managers, and walks away. After the engineer has gone, one manager turns to another manager and starts laughing. "Isn't that just like an engineer? We're looking for the height and he gives us the length."

And This One

Two friends rented a boat and went fishing in a lake. The first day, they caught 30 fish. As they were preparing to go into shore, one man said to the other, "Let's mark this spot so we can come here again tomorrow." The next day, when they were driving to rent the boat, the same guy said, "Did you mark that spot?" His friend replied, "Yeah, I put a big 'X' on the bottom of the boat." The first one said, "That was dumb! What if we don't get the same boat today?"

June 2013

Safety

When woodturning, it is important to wear personal protective equipment (PPE). Loose clothing should not be worn, all jewellery should be removed, and long hair should be tied back. Wood shavings generated during turning will also need to be periodically removed.

- **Eye protection** is a necessity when woodturning. There are several PPE available for eye protection such as safety goggles, glasses and visors, some of which feature built-in respirators. Although all of these are adequate, for the highest level of protection, a visor that protects the entire head from dust and debris should be worn.

- **Respiratory equipment** and Dust collection systems are also important when woodturning or doing any type of woodworking that creates dust. This can range from a simple disposable dust mask, to a full face helmet with built in respirator. Most standalone respiratory equipment will interfere with dust shields and visors, so devices that incorporate both are available. Many woods create dust that is actually a health hazard. For example, cocobolo (granadillo) dust is known to be toxic (toxic shock). Many people are sensitive to oils carried in walnut, locust, and oak sawdust. Long term exposure to fine wood dust has also been linked with an increased risk of developing cancer.

- **Ear protection** Compared to other power tools, a lathe is a quiet machine. Ear protection should be used if noise is excessive, this may be due to motor (fan) noise from a shop dust collector, or the combination of wood and tool being used.

- **Hand/Skin protection** Gloves should not be used with rotating equipment, since there's always a risk of getting tangled in the machine. Nevertheless, some woods provide splinters that not only puncture skin, but also cause festering sores and/or skin irritation. Polishes and finishes used in woodturning can also be harmful or irritant to skin, often containing organic solvents such as methanol, turpentine and toluene. This subject continues to be debated in the community.

- **Foot protection.** Protective footwear, often leather steel-toe boots, is required for any type of shop activity.

Courtesy Wikipedia

A good way to check the safety before starting the lathe is '**SAFER**':

- **S** - Speed - check the rpm speed, slower for big, heavy things, faster for smaller lighter things.
- **A** - Aside - make sure you are standing to the side of the blank's 'firing line' (not in front of the wood).
- **F** - Fixings - check that the wood, tool-rest, tail-stock etc. are correctly attached.
- **E** - Eye protection - make sure you're wearing sufficient eye protection.
- **R** - Revolve - Check that the wood can turn around without encountering any obstructions.

PHOTOS FROM 2013







EVENT CALENDAR 2021

Note: - The following information may be subject to change in date or content,
if in doubt contact a committee member.

August

Tue ~~3rd~~ Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed ~~4th~~ Mini Day
 Sat ~~7th~~ Mini Day
 Tue ~~10th~~ Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed ~~11th~~ Mini Day
 Sat ~~14th~~ ~~Bunnings B.B.Q.~~
 Mon ~~16th~~ Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
 Tue ~~17th~~ Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed ~~18th~~ Mini Day
 Sat ~~21st~~ ~~Maxi Day - Host Merv Larsson~~
~~Demonstration - Pens~~
 Tue ~~24th~~ Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed ~~25th~~ Mini Day
 Tue ~~31st~~ Mini Night 5 to 9 pm

September

Wed 1st Mini Day
 Sat 4th Mini Day
 Tue 7th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 8th Mini Day
 Man 13th Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
 Tue 14th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 15th Mini Day
 Sat 18th Maxi Day – Host John Jansons
 Demonstration – 3 turned bowls
 conjoined (1 piece of wood)
 Tue 21st Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 22nd Mini Day
 Tue 28th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 29th Mini Day

October

Sat 2nd Mini Day
 Tue 5th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 6th Mini Day
 Mon 11th Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
 Tue 12th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 13th Mini Day
 Sat 16th Maxi Day – Host Bernie Korent
 Demonstration - Wood Piercing
 Tue 19th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 20th Mini Day
 Tue 26th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 27th Mini Day

November

Tue 2nd Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 3rd Mini Day
 Sat 6th Mini Day
 Tue 9th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 10th Mini Day
 Mon 15th Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
 Tue 16th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 17th Mini Day
 Sat 20th Maxi Day - Paul Higgins
 Demonstration - Custom/special tools
 for jobs
 Tue 23rd Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 24th Mini Day
 Tue 30th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm

December

Wed 1st Mini Day
 Sat 4th Mini Day
 Tue 7th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 8th Mini Day
 Man 13th Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
 Tue 14th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 15th Mini Day
 Sat 18th Maxi Day – Host Keith Jones
 Christmas Party
 Tue 21st Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 22nd Mini Day
 Tue 28th Mini Night 5 to 9 pm
 Wed 29th Mini Day