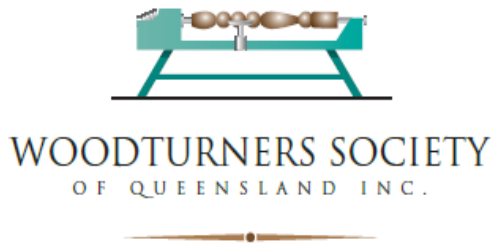
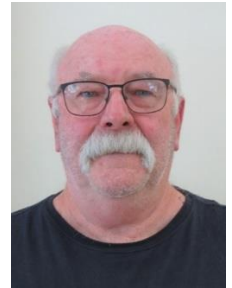


Turning Talk

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Presidential Words For August 2023



Members and Friends,

Energy Audit

Brisbane City Council recently conducted an energy audit under the Resilient Clubs program. Various water and energy efficiency works were identified, and the Council allocated \$8,000 to WSQ to have upgrade work completed. Upgrades to lighting have been completed with the replacement of all non-LED lighting in both the upstairs and downstairs areas. A total of 45 lights were replaced.

Solar & Battery Grant

WSQ was successful in obtaining a grant for \$21,000 which was funded by the Department of Environment & Science under the Community Sustainability Action grant program Round 7 Community Climate Action. The grant was approved to expand the existing solar system and install battery storage. Installation of an additional 26 solar panels and battery storage has been completed. The installation of the additional panels and battery storage in addition to the energy efficiency work will reduce our reliance on the electricity grid, reduce our contribution to greenhouse gases, and lower our electricity costs.

Open Day

The Club Open Day planning is underway for September 30. Rosters will be put up on the notice board for donation of morning tea cakes and slices and volunteers for demonstrations. Please let me know if you would like to assist but won't be at WSQ Hall to put your name on the rosters. A

sheet for booking sales tables will also be placed on the notice board.

Workplace Health & Safety Policy

WSQ's WH&S policy was reviewed and updated to reflect our accreditation processes. The updated documents have been published on the WSQ website. A reminder that the Accreditation process is now in full operation which means that members will not be allowed to operate machinery unless there are wearing a name badge displaying the appropriate colour for a particular machine.

Vacant Position

We all enjoy reading the monthly Turning Talk newsletter. Geoff has been editing and producing the newsletter for quite some time and is seeking an Assistant Editor. If you have experience and/or are able to assist, please contact either Geoff or myself and we can discuss what the role entails.

Lockyer Woodcrafters Group

Gaye and I recently attended the Gatton Show. The Lockyer Woodcrafters Group had a display and sales table at the show.



Lockyer Woodcrafters Group Display

I had a chance to have a chat with the members, Loretta, Tony, and Bob Harris. Bob is a past member of WSQ and was instrumental in setting up the Group in 2006. The group has 68 current members. Our members have been invited to call in

to the Club during operating hours if you are in the area.

Best wishes to all.

Mike Dunne
President

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The Secretary's Jottings

Management Committee Meeting Saturday 8 July 2023

Meeting Opened at 8.02am

1. **Attendance:** Mike Dunne, Alwyn Clark, Binny Willis, Brian Creese, John Donaldson, Barry Wilson, John Reed, Bob Kennedy (Phone)
Apologies: Neil Howard and David Williams
2. The Minutes of the June meeting were accepted.
3. The Inwards Correspondence was accepted, and the Outwards Correspondence endorsed.
4. Brian Creese presented the Financial Statement.
5. Alwyn Clark presented the Membership Report noting that membership stands at 229. Applications for Membership from Lyndon Sanderson, Diane Glen and Gus Sutton were accepted.
6. David Williams was accepted as the new Safety Officer.
7. The new filing system for recording Accident Reports was explained. It was noted that there had been further incidents of timber coming off lathes. This will be mentioned to members at the meeting on Tuesday, 11 July.
8. It was reported that the battery and the solar panels have been successfully installed, all electrical work had been completed and the re-vamp of the downstairs workshop was continuing. There was further discussion on the Micronair System with attention to be paid on the number of gates open during a workshop session.
9. The issue of the damage done to the Drum sander through the careless sanding was discussed at length. The following motion was passed:

That a member who, either intentionally or through careless operation, causes damage to a machine, is to be held responsible for the cost of the repairs and his/her accreditation to use machines shall be subject to a review.

10. The dust extractors that are surplus to our needs will be offered for tender.
11. Organisational details for the August Mt Coot-tha Exhibition were discussed.
12. WSQ will participate in the Father's Day display at Bunnings Wecker Road on Thursday 31 August.
13. Enquiries to be made about suitable venues for the WSQ Christmas Party.
14. David Williams was elected to the vacant position on the Management Committee.
15. The August Management meeting will be held on 19 August, because of the clash with the Mt Coot-tha Exhibition on 12 August.

My apologies to Bob Kennedy for not acknowledging in last month's Secretary's Jottings that he attended the May meeting via a phone link up.

Meeting closed at 10.35am

Binny Willis
Secretary - WSQ Inc

Treasurer's Report

The Bunnings Sausage Sizzle on Sunday 9 July was a great success. We cooked 528 sausages and 12.5 kg onions, and sold 126 drinks, for total sales of \$1,909. This represents a profit (net income) of

\$1,484. Many thanks to all the volunteers who contributed to this successful fundraising activity for the club. The other financial highlight in July was the installation of 26 new solar panels plus 5 kW inverter and 12.8 kW battery for a total cost of \$22,042. Most of this expense was covered by a Community Sustainability Action grant of \$21,000 from Queensland Department of Environment and Science. Other income for the month included membership fees of \$1,555, workshop fees of \$1,573, shop sales of \$1,595, container refunds of \$271, sale of raffle tickets for \$272 and firewood sales of \$60. Other expenditure included payments of annual rent (\$495) and quarterly rates (\$182) to Brisbane City Council. The net financial outcome for July was a profit of \$4,347, reducing our loss for year to date down to \$9,113.

Brian Creese
Treasurer

Diary for June 2023

Week	Date	Day	Session	Convenors	Convenors	Time
1	01/08/2023	Tuesday Morning	Open Workshop	John Reed	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Training program	Allan Short	Alwyn Clark	1pm Till 4pm
		Tuesday Evening	Open Workshop	Mick Phythian	Dan Woodward	6pm Till 9pm
		Tuesday Morning	Downstairs Workshop	Barry Wilson		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Shop	Don McMillan		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Library	Peter Wyer		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Pyrography Group	Rosie Thornton		1pm Till 3.30pm
	03/08/2023	Thursday Morning	Convenors workshop	All convenors		9am Till 12pm
		Thursday Arvo	Segmenting Course	Allan Short		1pm Till 4pm
	04/08/2023	Friday Morning	Toy Group	Barry Wilson	Peter Churchward	8am Till 3pm
	04/08/2023	Friday Morning	Open Workshop	Brian Creese	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
	05/08/2023	Saturday Morning	Demonstration	Dan Woodward		9am Till 12pm
2	08/08/2023	Tuesday Morning	Open Workshop	John Carney	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Open Workshop	Allan Short		1pm Till 4pm
		Tuesday Evening	Open Workshop	Mick Phythian	Dan Woodward	6pm Till 9pm
		Tuesday Morning	Downstairs Workshop	Barry Wilson		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Shop	Don McMillan		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Library	Peter Wyer		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Pyrography Group	Rosie Thornton		1pm till 3.30pm
	10/08/23	Thursday Morning	Project Tuition	Rob McKee		9am Till 12.30pm

Turning Talk – August 2023

Week	Date	Day	Session	Convenors	Convenors	Time
		Thursday Arvo	Segmenting Course	Allan Short		1pm Till 4pm
	11/08/23	Friday Morning	Open Workshop	Cancelled	Mt Coot-tha	8am Till 12pm
	13/08/22	Saturday Morning	Open Workshop	Cancelled	Mt Coot-tha	8am Till 12pm
3	15/08/23	Tuesday Morning	Open Workshop	Rob McKee	John Reed	8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Open Workshop	Rob McKee		
		Tuesday Evening	Open Workshop	Rob McKee	Brian Creese	6pm Till 9pm
		Tuesday Morning	Library	Peter Wyer		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Downstairs Workshop	Barry Wilson		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Shop	Don McMillan		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Pyrography Group	Rosie Thornton		1pm Till 3.30pm
	17/08/23	Thursday Morning	Convenors Workshop	All Convenors		9am Till 12pm
		Thursday Arvo	Segmenting Course	Allan Short		1pm Till 4pm
	18/08/23	Friday Morning	Open Workshop	Don Randall	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
	18/08/2023	Friday Morning	Toy Group	Barry Wilson	Peter Churchward	8am Till 3pm
	19/08/2023	Saturday Morning	Open Workshop	Paul Machin-Everill		8am Till 12pm
4	22/08/23	Tuesday Morning	Open Workshop	Rob McKee	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Evening	Open Workshop	Rob McKee	Brian Creese	6pm Till 9pm
		Tuesday Morning	Library	Peter Wyer		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Shop	Don McMillan		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Downstairs Workshop	Barry Wilson		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Pyrography Group	Rosie Thornton		1pm Till 3.30pm
	24/08/23	Thursday Morning	Project Tuition	Rob McKee		9am till 12.30pm
	25/08/23	Friday Morning	Open Workshop	Don Randall	Brian Creese	8am Till 12pm
	26/08/23	Saturday Morning	Open Workshop	Paul Machin-Everill		8am Till 12pm
5	29/08/2023	Tuesday Morning	Open workshop	Rob McKee	Alwyn Clark	8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Open workshop	Rob McKee		1pm Till 3.30pm
		Tuesday Evening	Open workshop	Rob McKee	Brian Creese	6pm Till 9pm

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		Tuesday Morning	Downstairs Workshop	Peter Churchward		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Library	Peter Wyer		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Morning	Shop	Don McMillan		8am Till 12pm
		Tuesday Arvo	Pyrography Group	Rosie Thornton		1pm Till 3.30pm
	31/08/2023	Thursday Morning	Convenors Workshop	All Convenors		9am Till 12pm
		Thursday Arvo	Segmenting Course	Allan Short		1pm Till 4pm

Mick Phythian
Convenor

Date Claimers

for Demonstrations and Show & Tell Forums

All members must sign-in and pay the \$5 entry fee.

Starting Time: 9am

Date	Demonstration	Show & Tell Forum
Saturday 5 August 2023	<i>A box – by any other name!</i> <i>This is a demonstration not to be missed!</i> Dan Woodward will demonstrate the turning of a small box from a cube of timber. The resulting box is in the style of boxes turned by Cindy Drozda. This is not an end-grain box but it is one that is sure to challenge and amaze you.	
Saturday 19 August 2023		Come and join us and show us what you've been turning, or just come along and enjoy the discussion on what others have been up to. It is always an interesting morning and an opportunity to learn all sorts of tricks and techniques.
Saturday 2 September 2023	<i>The INCRA Router system</i> Harold Wiltshire will demonstrate the intricacies of the INCRA Router system including the use of the Positioner and the Fence system. The Box-making group use the INCRA Router System in the making of dovetails and other joints on their boxes. There are a number of steps involved in this process and Harold is a master mentor in the use of the system. He will explain the use of the various templates that come with the system and the different types of joints that can be made.	
Saturday 16 September 2023		There are bound to be lots of interesting bits and pieces at this Forum. It would be an ideal opportunity to bring along boxes made using any number of dovetail making systems. Often,

Date	Demonstration	Show & Tell Forum
		after the Mt Coot-tha Exhibitions members are inspired by what they see on display and bring along their latest efforts.
Saturday 7 October 2023	<i>Bangles galore</i> Allan Short will demonstrate turning a segmented bangle. An ideal Christmas gift for someone special.	
Saturday 21 October, 2023		Great opportunity to bring along your latest endeavours – maybe even a segmented bangle! Come and join in the conversation and share a cuppa with your fellow members of WSQ.

Binny Willis
Secretary – WSQ Inc.

WSQ Members Sharpening Course

3 Sessions covering Grinder setup, Sharpening Angles, and Hands On sharpening of Gouges, Parting Chisels, Skews & Scrapers.

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Christmas in July - Demonstration by John Reed

John Reed presented his *Christmas in July* demonstration on 1 July. Members new to WSQ over the past couple of years had been personally invited to attend this demonstration because its specific focus was basic spindle turning using a roughing gouge, spindle gouge, skew chisel, and parting tool. Throughout the demonstration, John went to great pains to point out the basics of using each of these tools – reinforcement for new turners and a timely reminder for those more experienced.

Christmas Tree

John selected a 90mm square of timber for his Christmas tree and explained that he was going to use a steb centre in his chuck to hold the bucket end of the Christmas tree in the headstock. As well as explaining the safety issue of the steb centre rather than a standard drive dog, John pointed out the advantage of using the jaws of the chuck as a guide on how far to part down for the tenon. Having fixed the timber between the centres he used a roughing gouge to turn the timber to round, and then the parting tool to produce the tenon and the skew to ensure the dovetail on the tenon would fit the jaws of the Vicmarc chuck. The audience was reminded that care was needed to ensure that the tenon was not so wide that it bottomed out in the chuck.



John then placed a prepared template along the tool rest and with a pencil, marked the location of the bottom of the tree's bucket and the bottom of the last branch of the tree, followed by the other branches. He then used the toe of a skew to further mark these locations and pointed out that these skew marks were the starting point when it was time to use the skew or spindle gouge to shape the cones of the

branches. With the timber safely and securely in the chuck, John removed the tail centre and got rid of the very top where the tail centre had left its mark. He then proceeded to use the spindle gouge to produce the conical shape of the first branch of the tree. Doing this with the lathe at 1600, he reminded the audience that in spindle turning operation of the lathe at a high speed was the turner's best friend.



Satisfied with the shape of the top branch, John used the skew to deepen the starting point of the second branch and proceeded to cut it into its conical shape with the spindle gouge by starting at what would be the top of the branch. He used the skew again to tidy up the bottom of the top branch by arcing it into the timber, but pointed out that this could also be done with the spindle gouge. This process was repeated for the subsequent branches. Mindful of the very sharp edges of each of the branches, John used his spindle gouge to round off the edge of each of the branches he had just cut.



The parting tool was then used to create the trunk, starting a bit down from the last branch so that there was space to tidy up the tearing left by the parting tool. John then used a small skew as a negative rake scraper to tidy up the trunk and then the roughing gouge to shape the bucket of the tree. The Christmas tree was then ready for sanding and parting off.



Snowman

John then proceeded to commence turning a snowman. This particular snowman is designed to be a small tree ornament and was turned between centres.

John once again used the roughing gouge to take down a square piece of pine to 40mm. Using a template, he marked in pencil where the top of the hat would be at 20mm, the brim of the hat at 40mm, the head at 30mm and the body at 40mm. He then used his calipers in his left hand and the tool in his right to get down to the required measurement of each of the parts of the snowman. Once again, the small skew was used to take out the mark left by the tail centre.



The underside of the brim was turned using a spindle gouge and a small skew, and then John formed the bead that would be the top of the head, using firstly the skew and refining it with the spindle gouge. Using the skew, he more clearly defined the division between the head and body and proceeded to complete the bottom half of the bead that was the head. The larger bead that would be the body was done in the same way using the skew and spindle gouge.



The snowman was then ready for sanding being careful to sand over the sharp edges of the top and bottom of the brim of the hat.

After parting off the ornament and slightly undercutting the base, it was time to look carefully at the grain and decide where to mark in the features of the face and the buttons on his body. Those familiar with pyrography equipment may elect to use this, but it is also possible to use a sharp black felt pen.

Christmas Bell

The process of turning a Christmas Bell tree ornament required roughing down a square piece of pine to 50mm and drilling out the centre using a Jacobs chuck and bit. We were reminded to carefully measure the depth of the drilled hole and mark the outside ensuring that sufficient timber was left to form the rounded outside top of the bell.

The toolrest was then turned at right angles to the timber and the spindle gouge used to tidy and even up what would be the underside rim of the bell. The spindle gouge was then angled to make the inside curve of the bell and tidy up the length of the drilled hole. The inside was then sanded.



Using the spindle gouge, work then started on shaping the outside of the bell, initially starting

from the top and shaping down the bell allowing for the inside curve that had already been cut. Some finishing cuts would be necessary from the rim to the top of the bell. The outside was then sanded, and a turner can exercise the option of safely using a formica sample, rather than wire, to burn two rings on the belly of the bell. John then used a depth drill to drill a hole in the top of the bell so a ribbon can be used to attach it to a Christmas tree. It was a timely reminder about the dangers involved in the use of wire to burn rings on turned items.

The bell was then parted off and the very top of the bell given a final sand.

It was a very successful and enjoyable demonstration with lessons to be learned by both novice and experienced turners.

Binny Willis
Secretary

Show & Tell Forum - Saturday 15 July 2023

Joy Cotter brought along a Christmas tree she turned using the template and techniques that John Reed had demonstrated in the *Christmas in July* demonstration. Joy is currently completing the Beginner Turning course, so it was particularly pleasing to see that she put her recently acquired spindle turning skills to good use and produced a very fine Christmas tree. In true Joy fashion, she took great delight in adding some colour, glitter and decoration to her piece – all to great effect. Well done Joy, it was great to see a new turner take on board the learnings derived from a monthly demonstration!



Further adding to the Christmas theme, Ron Brown brought along his tree decorations – bird houses and baubles with finials. Ron is a master at the mass production of these items and brought along a number of various sized jigs he has made to fit in the chuck and ensure that there is accuracy and consistency in sizing the components to ensure a good fit. He also brought along a couple of the specially cut to size pieces of plywood that allow him to do away with the need of constantly changing calipers to check the dimensions of his work. This certainly made for efficient use of time and effort.



Brian Creese brought along two mystery objects and invited suggestions on their purpose. The only real clue was that two pieces of Jacaranda had been carefully glued together, separated by paper, to form the disc shape. Given that none of the attendees managed to come up with a correct answer, Brian disclosed that he was in the process of making a number

of half disc shaped handles for some new inbuilt cupboards in his house. His next step was to cut along the paper separating the two halves

on a bandsaw and the handles would be ready for finishing and installation.



Rob McGregor brought along an interesting piece that had been a challenge piece and involved using a cube of timber to enclose a turned ball without needing to use any glue to join the pieces of the frame. This was an intriguing piece and required very careful planning to bandsaw the frame in a systematic way. I'm not too sure that any of us were about to rush home to give this a go!



Don McMillan's sea anemone finial created much discussion on the different shells available, the choice of timbers to compliment the subtle colours of the delicate shell and the need to cope with the inconsistencies in the alignment of upper and lower holes in the shell. There are anemone shells available for purchase in the WSQ Shop.



Keith Greenland's beautiful hairy oak walking stick created much interest and discussion. At this stage still unfinished, Keith had further shaping to do on the bottom of the stick and some further refinement and hand work to do on the handle. He had gone to great pains to ensure that the dimensions of the handle fitted the hand of the friend for whom he was making the stick. His intention is to attach a stone cabochon at both ends of the handle and I can report that having later seen it completed, it is a beautiful piece of work.



Binny Willis
Secretary

Council Library Displays

Joyce Arnold and I would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to those members who have loaned us some of their wonderful, turned items to use in our library displays for another year. Thank you very much. The library staff we deal with all comment about how much their customers like and comment favourably about our displays.

Month	Northside	Southside
August	Strathpine	Coopers Plains
September	Strathpine	Sunnybank Hills

Geoff Holbeck & Joyce Arnold
Library Display Coordinators

All contributions for the September 2023 edition of Turning Talk need to be submitted by no later than Monday 28 August 2023.

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You're invited to contribute to the content of TT. To do so, preferably by Email: gholbeck@hotmail.com

Membership Matters

Birthdays for August		New Members		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robert Horden • John Barr • Marion Duval • Adam Boevink • Anna Zervoudakis • Shane Brandenburg • Martin Darch 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dominick Clancy • Gaye Dunne • Primo Fantin • Neil Howard • Jan Chapman • Wayne Molloy • Ron Brown • Sue Brown 	Katherine Ogg	Greenslopes	4120
		Belinda Rabe	Tarragindi	4121
		Jeff Lum Wan	Enoggera	4051
		Gerry Sutton	CampHill	4152

Please give the new members a cheery hello and introduce yourselves when you see them at the club.

Alwyn Clark
Membership Secretary

Zoom Meetings for WSQ Demonstrations

WSQ is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting for our demonstrations.

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Topic: WSQ Conference's Zoom Meeting
Time: Feb 4, 2023 09:00 AM Brisbane

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The meeting is scheduled every month on the First Sat, until Dec 2, 2023, 8 occurrence(s) remaining:

- Aug 5, 2023 09:00 AM
- Sep 2, 2023 09:00 AM
- Oct 7, 2023 09:00 AM
- Nov 4, 2023 09:00 AM
- Dec 2, 2023 09:00 AM

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If you want to add these to your calendar, please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/ki7umTY23>

Monthly:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZclfuGorz8qHdxH7EawGn3Nqtisb4us05OJ/ics?icsToken>

Ian Symes
WSQ Member
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Some Facts about Recycling in Australia -Part 2

The following is some interesting information that I have learnt in the process of research for a grant. I was also alarmed by recent comments in the news and on radio. I have kept the search for Information relating to Australia. Hoping that we are better informed between what we can recycle and what we actually achieve.

Glass

In Australia, more than 80 per cent of glass used is for packaging food and drinks. Glass is a key component of windows, solar panels, electronics (such as device screens), medical technologies and in fibre optic cables that help give you faster internet.

Glass can go through an endless cycle of being melted and reshaped. Even after these recycling processes, glass still retains its sturdy structure.

Many countries are close to recycling 100 per cent of their glass. But in Australia, more than a quarter of the glass we consume becomes rubbish that goes to landfill. Unfortunately,

much of this glass is destined for landfill before it has been collected from your house! Even if you put glass in the right bin, breakages and contamination can deem this glass unrecyclable. Contamination is where small pieces of glass are mixed together with materials like bottle caps, stones and ceramics. This makes them much harder to separate and more likely to end up in landfill.

Aluminium

From canned food to drink and aerosol cans, **all metal cans — including aluminum and steel — are infinitely recyclable.** According to the American and Iron Steel Institute, more than 90% of the co-products from the steelmaking process are reused or recycled.¹ July 2022.

Paper

Recovery of paper and cardboard in Australia is relatively high: the National Waste Report 2018 shows that about **60 per cent** of Australia's paper and cardboard waste is recycled.

John Carney
WSQ Member

Interesting Link

If you are interested in Segmented Turning, I strongly recommend that you have a look at this video.

Tornado Bowl

[Justin Fiaschetti Woodworking: Woodturning a Segmented Bowl with 1070 Pieces! - Tornado Bowl \(TRT 9:53\)](#)

Geoff Holbeck

Editor – Turning Talk

No One Believes Seniors Anymore!

No one believes seniors . . . everyone thinks they are senile.

An elderly couple was celebrating their sixtieth anniversary. The couple had married as childhood sweethearts and had moved back to their old neighborhood after they retired. Holding hands, they walked back to their old school. It was not locked, so they entered, and found the old desk they'd shared, where Jerry had carved I love you, Sally.

On their way back home, a bag of money fell out of an armored car, practically landing at their feet. Sally quickly picked it up and, not sure what to do with it, they took it home. There, she counted the money - fifty thousand dollars!
Jerry said, We've got to give it back.
Sally said, Finders keepers. She put the money back in the bag and hid it in

their attic

The next day, two police officers were canvassing the neighborhood looking for the money and knocked on their door. Pardon me, did either of you find a bag that fell out of an armored car yesterday?

Sally said, No.

Jerry said, She's lying. She hid it up in the attic.

Sally said, Don't believe him, he's getting senile

The agents turned to Jerry and began to question him.

One said: Tell us the story from the beginning.

Jerry said, Well, when Sally and I were walking home from school yesterday ..

The first police officer turned to his partner and said, Were outta here!

Anonymous
WSQ Member



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Jest a Moment

"Nice to be here? At my age it's nice to be anywhere." - George Burns

"You spend 90 percent of your adult life hoping for a long rest and the last 10 percent trying to convince the Lord that you're actually not that tired." - Robert Brault

"At my age, flowers scare me." - George Burns

"The years between 50 and 70 are the hardest. You are always being asked to do things, and yet you are not decrepit enough to turn them down." - T.S. Elliot

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