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A Western Adventure and Plans for the Future

by Bill Curtis

Trying to relive some adventures of our misspent youth, my wife, Judy, and I spent most of August traveling from Watertown, New York, to Shelton, Washington. We ended the first part of our journey at the Pacific Northwest Tool Collectors’ biennial “Best in the West” show. It was a wonderful show that had been organized by great people. Most of them I had previously known only as competitors or sellers on eBay and by reputations gleaned from my EAIA contacts in the eastern part of the country. As an added bonus, I was able to sell enough tools in the parking lot to meet most of our expenses for the total twenty-four-day trip. Along the way out and back, Judy and I were able to take in a number of tourist magnets—Badlands, Yellowstone, and Mount Rainier national parks, Mount Rushmore, Seattle’s Space Needle, several zoos and aquariums, and wonderful scenery. It was a trip that I wish all of you reading this may have a chance to make at some time, and one we hope to repeat in a couple of years at the next Best in the West Show.

Gatherings Past and Future

September has been almost as hectic for me with the Spicer auction, the Western New York Antique Tool Collectors meeting, and the Live Free or Die auctions in Nashua, New Hampshire, and an EAIA regional meeting in Dillsburg, Pennsylvania. At all of these gatherings members are interested in the doings of EAIA and are making plans to attend one or more of the next three annual meetings. I urge each of you to join us in Kansas City from May 27-30, 2009; at Mystic, Connecticut, in 2010; and at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, in 2011. Each venue will have its own allure and each promises to be exciting. Locations beyond 2011 are being discussed, but no final decisions have been made as to where the annual meetings will be held. Where would you like to see us hold these meetings?

At the dealer sale in Nashua on Friday night, past EAIA President Carl Bopp made a display of the publications each member receives for the payment of dues: six copies of Shavings, four copies of The Chronicle and the EAIA Annual Directory of members. The cost of these eleven pieces is only $3.18 each, if one pays only the minimum dues of $35. When Carl spread out three years worth of these publications, they covered a full table and made for an impressive display and generated a great deal of interest. I would like to publicly thank Martin Donnelly for providing this table space at no cost to EAIA and to Carl for his work in making this presentation.

Board Business

At the end of October, following the Brown auction in Harrisburg, the Board of Directors of the EAIA will meet to take care of the business of EAIA. If you have any ideas you believe we should consider, let any member of the board know of them. If you, or someone you know, would be interested in serving on the board there are four seats up for election, and you can contact Roger Smith, who heads the nominating committee with your suggestions. His phone number is 978-249-5990 or e-mail at rkdss537@mas.rr.com.
For many years it has been the custom to publish the names of all those who have provided extra support for the EAIA in the last issue of *Shavings* for the year. The support comes in various forms: higher levels of membership, unrestricted gifts, gifts to the Endowment Fund, and gifts for special purposes. There are also special gifts to fund some of our programs like the on-going index to *The Chronicle*, and from time to time, a member comes to us with a good idea and offers to cover the cost of it. There are also gifts of goods to be sold at the silent auction at the EAIA annual meeting. These gifts all show a wonderful spirit and enthusiasm for the EAIA.

Some members understand that it takes more money to run the organization than we can reasonably expect to collect through the standard dues and want to help with the fundamental needs. Others think of things that we would like to do but would not make the budget cut, and provide specifically for them. Both kinds of gifts delight and cheer us. So we publish the names of the donors and the categories of their gifts for two reasons. The first is to proclaim out loud our gratitude to the donors and thank them for caring about the EAIA. The second is to show that they have set the example, have made a witness. You can see that a number of respectable people of good character, some of whom are no doubt your friends, have seen fit to make the EAIA the object of their philanthropic support.

Many not-for-profit organizations publish levels of support. They have categories or gift societies each with a minimum gift associated with it under which the donors are grouped. Aside from the four levels of advanced membership, we have not done that. While it has proven in the fund-raising world to be an effective way of encouraging supporters to increase their level of support, we are very much interested in increasing the percentage of members who provide extra support for EAIA and don’t want to appear to belittle even the smallest gift. It is possible that, like “the widow’s mite,” a small gift represents a greater sacrifice on the part of the donor than a larger one is from a donor of much greater means. We hope that all members will support the EAIA according to their ability to do so. Funding agencies such as trusts and foundations tend to look at the percentage of participation of the constituents of an organization when evaluating it for a potential grant. We have a ways to go before our rate of participation reaches a level that would attract the favorable attention of a charitable foundation. While big gifts tend to get the most attention, many small gifts are very important. As Edmund Burke said, “Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could do only a little.”

In addition to cash donations, there are other ways to support EAIA. Buying what we have to sell is one: books and CDs, shirts and tote bags. Wearing an EAIA shirt or carrying a tote bag could start a conversation, and give you an opportunity to give the EAIA a plug. Advertising space in the *Annual Directory* and *Shavings* offers more return than ever now that *Shavings* is available electronically and on the EAIA Web site, and *Directory* ads also appear on the Web site. When you go shopping online, if you plan to use Amazon.com, go first to the EAIA Web page (www.EAIAinfo.org) and click on the Amazon button. EAIA gets a small commission on your purchase at no additional cost to you. If you need a gift idea for someone interested in tools or any aspect of American material culture, consider an EAIA membership. The recipient might become a long-term associate.

Most importantly and least expensively, please keep the EAIA in mind when you encounter friends or make acquaintances with those who share our interests. Our Web address is easy to remember: www.EAIAinfo.org. It could lead them to active participation and prove a rewarding experience for all.

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Thanks to those who provide extra support to the EAIA through donations and higher membership levels between November 2007 and October 31, 2008. A substantial and essential contribution to our operating revenue is made by those members who maintain higher levels of membership or make unrestricted gifts to the EAIA each year. In 2007, the higher memberships provided $1,000 from Corporate; $3,500 from Benefactor, $10,700 from Sustaining, and $6,360 from Contributing members, for a total of $21,560. We received $4,925 in unrestricted gifts, and a number of temporarily restricted gifts for special projects. In addition to these gifts, donations of items to be sold at the annual meeting silent auction this year produced $7,674, which also supports current operations.

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Unrestricted Gifts November 1, 2007–October 31, 2008

At the 2008 EAIA Summer Workshops at Eastfield Village—hand-quarrying tools at the Chester Granite Company.
Thanks, and Thinking Ahead

It’s hard to believe that another holiday season will soon be upon us. I hope that all of you will enjoy this season of sharing and thanksgiving with your family and friends. Despite the economic turmoil of the past few months, we all have much we can be thankful for. As chair of the Endowment Fund, I want to extend my thanks to all of the EAIA members who have so generously supported the EAIA Endowment Fund during the past year. We’re ever so close to our initial goal of $250,000, and that funds received to date have all been invested to provide future financial support for the programs of EAIA.

The financial hurricane that hit us all these past few months has certainly reminded us that preparing for the future is always important. The EAIA Endowment Fund is a long-range plan to secure the future of your organization and ensure that the publications and programs of EAIA that we all enjoy will be there in the future.

As the holidays approach, I hope you’ll think ahead by taking a few minutes to consider an additional gift to the Endowment Fund. A wise person once said, “All that you have shall someday be given; therefore, give now that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors.” Nothing beats the joy of making a gift that makes a difference for something you believe in. Seeing the results of your generosity and knowing that you have made a difference gives meaning to your life and inspires others to do the same.

Of course, every non-profit organization such as ours would love to receive a large donation from some benefactor, but the truth is that most non-profits raise the largest part of their endowment funds from small donors. Small gifts can make a huge difference! If just half of the members of EAIA would donate $10 to the Endowment Fund, the fund would immediately grow by $10,000! If just half of our members would donate the proceeds from the sale of some of those unwanted tools in their collections to EAIA, we could quickly raise another $10,000-$20,000.

Please consider making a gift this year to the Early American Industries Association Endowment Fund. There are numerous ways to give:

- An outright cash donation written and mailed to the EAIA office.
- Gifts of donated tools to be sold at one of the many auctions held each year.
- Gifts of appreciated stock held for more than one year—this avoids capital gains tax; plus, you can deduct its fully appreciated value.
- Include the EAIA Endowment Fund in your estate planning.

During the coming season of thanksgiving and giving, please take the time to set something aside for the Early American Industries Association Endowment Fund and best wishes for a wonderful holiday season.

In Gratitude for Terry Hansen

As a tribute to Terry Hansen for his thirteen years of editing Shavings and a token of our appreciation to his family, the Board of Directors of the EAIA engaged the services of our fellow member Samuel B. Ellenport, president of the Harcourt Bindery (see front cover), to bind a complete set of the issues of Shavings that Terry produced. It was fitting to entrust the work to an EAIA member who presides over one of the oldest and finest hand binderies in America. Sam carried out the work beautifully producing three hefty volumes with leather spines and corners suitably stamped and inscribed. We hope that these books will provide Terry’s widow, Judi, their daughter Elizabeth, and son Joey a lasting memento of our appreciation for Terry’s contributions to the EAIA.

This project was funded by contributions from individual members of the Board of Directors. Members who might like to make their own expressions of gratitude to Terry are invited to contribute to the EAIA Endowment Fund in Terry’s memory.
Short Subjects

Now Available! A New Installment of The Chronicle Index

Three more years have been added to The Chronicle index, extending the range from 1986 to 2007. It is free to all on the EAIA web site. The Chronicle is an immensely valuable source of information on early American tools, trades, and industries. The index will make its resources much more readily available. With the coming of the new DVD containing the entire run of The Chronicle, all the riches therein will be readily available. This latest addition has been made possible through a gift from Henry W. Logan, III. The gift of a year’s indexing of The Chronicle is a nice way to make a significant contribution to our research amenities, and anyone interested in participating in that way is invited to contact Elton Hall at eaia@comcast.net or (508) 993-9578.

Please Renew Promptly

About the first of December, the renewal notices for 2009 membership dues will be mailed to all members. Please make it a point to renew your EAIA membership promptly. Doing so will save the EAIA money and assure that you will receive all of your EAIA publications uninterrupted. Last year, more than seven hundred reminders had to be mailed out, the cost of which was born by the organization. We carry unrenewed members for the first quarter of the year, but if not renewed by then, we must take them off the mailing list. Members renewing late expect to receive all the EAIA publications, but due to the high cost of mailing a single issue of a publication, we cannot replace without charge issues missed due to late renewal.

You save the EAIA unnecessary expense and assure unbroken receipt of your publications, when you renew on time. In fact, renew right now. Go to www.EAIAnfo.org and click on “Membership.” Download the membership form, and mail it today. If paying by credit card, you can also fax it to 508-993-9578. [Be Ahead of the Crowd, Renew Early!]

Don’t forget to add a donation to the EAIA when you renew.

Library Sale: 400 Titles Still Available

The greatly diminished list of EAIA library books available still fills ten pages and contains many worthwhile and useful volumes. A title may be anything from a pamphlet to a forty-volume encyclopedia or a three-year run of a periodical. The list is still very much worth a careful look, and those of you who obtained the list when it first appeared, might find that something you wanted is still available at a considerably reduced price. There are still almost two hundred manufacturers’ and wholesalers’ catalogs covering a wide variety of wares from hand tools, to heavy hardware, saws both hand and mill, agricultural equipment, hardware, machine tools, harness, horseshoe and blacksmith’s supplies, plumber’s supplies and pipe fittings, mill supplies, woodworking tools and machines, and many other things. There remain a lot of nineteenth-century reference books, scientific and technical books, agricultural reports, and annual reports of organizations interested in the development of technology, inventions, and improvements of all kinds, including tools. For a free list either as Excel files or on paper, contact Elton Hall at eaia@comcast.net or (508) 993-9578.

2009 Tool Tour

Possibilities for the 2009 Tool Tour include a visit to Ireland, which is known mostly for its beautiful countryside and where many tools may be found mostly in Belfast. We would proceed to Scotland and the Glasgow area, where there is a great industrial and maritime heritage. Time permitting, we could take a glance at the Lake District of England as we made our way towards the tool auction. Another possibility is a tour to Switzerland, a destination highly recommended by one of our most reliable sources. Suggestions received before the end of 2008 will be most welcome.

Research Grants for 2009

The EAIA annual research grants are designated for the study and better understanding of early American industries in the home, in the shop, on the farm, and on the sea; also to discover, identify, classify, preserve and exhibit obsolete tools, implements, and mechanical devices which were used in early America. Research grants may be used to supplement existing fellowships, scholarships, or other forms of aid. The maximum individual grant is $2,000. Applications are due March 15, 2009. Awards will be announced in April 2009.
For information and applications contact Justine J. Matlano, Research Grant Coordinator, 1324 Shallcross Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806 or phone 302-652-7297. Applications are also available on-line at the EAIA Web page.

To qualify, the project must relate to the purposes of the EAIA. Successful applicants will be required to file a report on the project on a form supplied by EAIA. Within a year of completion, grantees will submit an article reflecting the research for publication in The Chronicle or Shavings.

e-Shavings

This issue of Shavings is the third issue to be published electronically as well as on paper. Those who resubscribe to the electronic Shavings receive it in color and about three weeks earlier than the paper edition arrives. We can only send the electronic edition to those members for whom we have a correct e-mail address. If you have not received the notice of the electronic edition, please send us your e-mail address (EAIA@comcast.net). If you like the electronic edition, please choose the opt out option for the paper edition, and you will save the EAIA the cost of producing and mailing it. To date, more than a hundred members have opted out of the paper edition and are enjoying Shavings in color.

Looking for a Gift Idea?

Need a present for a birthday, anniversary, thanks, or general friendship?

An EAIA Membership is always in season.

The recipient will receive a stout envelope of recent EAIA publications and a letter of transmittal informing them that their membership is a gift from you. A gift made before the end of October will be booked for the current year with more than the current year’s publications included. Memberships arriving thereafter will be booked ahead for the ensuing year, but the recipient will still get the welcoming package. Download a membership form at www.EAIAinfo.org or use any of the readily available applications and note that it is a gift from you.

Advertise in the 2009 EAIA Directory: It Helps Us All

For a very modest fee you can expand your reach into our world with an ad in the 2009 EAIA Members Directory. Advertising in the Directory spreads the word as to what you have to offer. With an ad in the Directory, our offerings will connect with those who need them, and both of you will benefit. Advertisements in the Directory are also placed on the EAIA Web site ad. These ads on the EAIA Web page can be linked to your own Web site, if you have one. Finally, advertising in the Directory also benefits the EAIA. The advertising revenue makes a significant contribution to the cost of producing the Directory.

The ads are offered in five sizes—full page or four other sizes (see below). Pricing for the ads begin at $25 for a “business card” size ad. For a rate sheet, contact Elton Hall at eaia@comcast.net or (508) 993-9578.

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‘Singular Beauty’ in Kansas City

The EAIA meeting in Kansas City in May coincides with a remarkable exhibit as the Linda Hall Library—Singular Beauty, the Golden Age of the Simple Microscope. The exhibition features 127 instruments from the collection of EAIA member Raymond V. Giordano, who has collected simple microscopes for more than thirty years. A visit to the Linda Hall Library is part of the itinerary for the meeting which is scheduled for May 27-30.

The focus of Singular Beauty is the portable single-lens microscope, which was invented in the seventeenth century and made famous by naturalists such as Antoni van Leeuwenhoek and Carl Linnaeus. In addition to showcasing the instruments, the Linda Hall Library will add a number of historical scientific rare books from its History of Science Collection, including books by microscope makers, such as Leeuwenhoek, as well as works by their users, such as Charles Darwin. In many cases, observations and drawings made with the very microscopes will be on display.

The library, opened to the public in 1946, is an independent public library of science, engineering and technology located on a fourteen-acre arboretum. The library specializes in materials relating to basic science and technology, with a very strong engineering and technology collection.

At the meeting, members will also visit the Arabia Steamboat Museum and the Toy and Miniature Museum, which will be hosting a major exhibition, “Laborer, Craftsman, Artist: Fine Tools of the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries.”

Mark your calendar now and plan to join us in Kansas City, May 27-30, 2009.

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Query: At Work in Bullard (?), Texas

Judson Watkins sent this charming picture (he says its a tintype) asking if anyone could identify just what this group—men, women, and children—were doing. Although it appears to read “Ullard Tex” along the bottom on the photograph, upon closer examination, it appears the first letter is smeared and faded. Is it a B? Does anyone know what this group is doing?
North Bennet Street School Invites All to Open House

Aspiring woodworkers—or those who are merely curious about the process of making furniture by hand—are invited to a behind-the-scenes look at one of the America’s oldest schools of craftsmanship during a two-day open house at the North Bennet Street School (www.nbss.org) in Boston on Friday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

In addition to cabinet and furniture making, visitors can watch and interact with students and instructors at work in seven additional areas of concentration—from bookbinding and violin making to piano restoration and repair.

A free shuttle bus on Friday will provide rides to the school’s Arlington, Massachusetts, campus to view its preservation carpentry training program.

Visitors also may take home finished crafts pieces by purchasing the work of students and alumni, available in the school’s gallery on the ground floor.

A fully accredited, post-secondary institution of learning, North Bennet Street School has been training individuals in the trades since 1885. The school is internationally renowned for excellence in teaching, and for its role in promoting the preservation of traditional craftsmanship.

The school is located at 39 North Bennet Street, at the corner of North Bennet and Salem Streets, in Boston’s historic North End. The event is accessible via public transportation (Orange line via Haymarket; Green line via Haymarket or North Station). Visit www.nbss.org or call 617-227-0155 for more information.
Calendar

Shavings’ Bi-Monthly Listing of Antique Tool Events & Activities

EUROPE

England

AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Victoria, November 9. HTPAA Third Tool Sale for 2008, Glenferrie Primary School, Australia. Contact Laurie (03) 9578 3550 or Rod (03) 9523 7178, or e-mail Rod@htpaa.org.au

NORTHEAST

New Jersey
High Bridge, November 2. CRAFTS regular meeting, 1 P.M. Contact Hank Allen 201-444-9440 or e-mail hankallen@verizon.net, or check the Tool Shed or CRAFTS Web site at http://craftsofnj.org.

Oldwick, April 18, 2009. CRAFTS Annual Auction, NEW LOCATION: Oldwick Volunteer Fire Co., Oldwick, N.J. For information contact Greg Welsh 908-439-3266 or e-mail glwelsh@earthlink.net or check the Tool Shed or CRAFTS Web site at http://craftsofnj.org.

Pennsylvania
York, January 24, 2009. M-WTCA Area P - Public Auction & Dealer Show, Holiday Inn, Louck’s Mill Road, York. Don Stark, Starkcd@aol.com, 717-967-5207. All EAIA members are invited, and EAIA membership applications will be available for sign up.

SOUTH

Florida
Blountstown, November 22, 7:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. Regional Meeting, MWTCA, EAIA, and the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement. Antique Tool Show & Sale at The Settlement. Call 850-674-2777 for more information.

Don’t Find Your Event Here?
Send your event information to Shavings and we will be happy to publish it. And after your event, send us a report and photographs. Send upcoming events and reports to Shavings editor, Patty MacLeish, 401-846-7542; E-mail: <pmacleish@verizon.net> (Subject Line: Shavings); or mail to 31 Walnut St., Newport, RI 02840.

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MIDWEST

Indiana

Ohio
Grand Rapids, November 2. Ohio Tool Collectors Assoc. Meet, American Legion Post 292, 12580 River Rd. Call: Dave Jeffers 419.832.2647 or Ohio_tool@yahoo.com

WEST

California
San Diego, November 2. Rockler Woodworking Tool Swap Meet, 6 A.M.–noon, 8199 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Contact Laura Pitney, 951-686-5825 or Laura@toolswapusa.com

Culver City, November 15. Anderson Plywood Tool Swap Meet, 6 A.M.–noon, 4020 Sepulveda Blvd., Laura Pitney, 951-686-5825 or Laura@toolswapusa.com

Oregon
Aurora, November 15. Oregon. PNTC Monthly Meet—Oregon, American Legion Hall, Bill Racine, 503-628-1488

Advertise in Shavings

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25 words or less—$4.00; 15¢ per word thereafter. Box around the ad—35¢ (A word is anything with a space on both sides of it.) Please make ad checks payable to EAIA. (Non-Members add 20% per ad or either display or classified.)

2008/2009 DEADLINES: December 1, 2008; February 1, 2009; April 1, 2009; June 1, 2009; August 1, 2009; October 1, 2009.

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EAIA now offers a traditional blue chambray work shirt with the EAIA logo on the breast pocket. The shirts are available in sizes S, M, L, XL, & XXL in both long and short sleeves. The price is only $25, plus $5 for shipping. Order on line at www.EAIAinfo.org, or mail your check to the EAIA office, 167 Bakerville, Rd., So. Dartmouth, MA 02748. Please specify size and whether you want long or short sleeves.

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Go to www.EAIAnfo.org for more information.

A Pattern Book of Tools and Household Goods

Containing 83 copperplates of tools made in Birmingham, England, ca. 1818, for woodworking, metalworking, leatherworking, clockmaking, gardening, gunsmithing, and dentistry, together with gent’s tool chests, sets of tools, combination tools, cooking and serving utensils, nut cracks, sugar cutters and cleavers, cork screws, jagging wheels, skewers, forks, cheese tasters, zesters, curling irons, nail clippers, sewing tools, boot hooks, key swivels, sword swivels, military equipment, piers, vices, sporting goods, and many other useful items. Inserted in a pocket in the back cover is a reprint of an 1810 W. & C. Wynn price list which almost exactly matches the plates, descriptions, and prices in the pattern book. The book includes an illustrated introduction by Jane Rees discussing the history of tool manufacture in Birmingham and the importance of the pattern books in marketing the goods. The plates are reproduced full-size, including nine fold-outs, and the book has been handsomely produced by The Stinehour Press. EAIA Members $40 Others $50, plus $4 for shipping.

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The EAIA is proud to announce the publication this summer of the complete run of The Chronicle of the Early American Industries Association on DVD. As the EAIA continues its work on indexing The Chronicle, access to this important journal has become imperative. Very few complete sets of The Chronicle exist, but by using the DVD format, more researchers will have access to it. The DVD will include all issues of The Chronicle through volume 60, no. 4 (2007) in the easily readable PDF format. Visit the EAIA Web page (www.EAIAnfo.org) for more information on when the DVD will be available or look for an order form in the next issue of Shavings.

THE EAIA BOOKLIST,

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