



SUNFLOWER WOODWORKERS' GUILD

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"building of woodworking skills thru the sharing of knowledge"

THE NEXT MEETING **Tuesday, October 22** AT
Downtown Senior Services Center
 200 South Walnut

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Social Gathering @ 6:30 PM
Meeting Starts @ 7:00 PM

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This months meeting

October's Program will feature Dennis Laird from the Big Tool Store presenting new jigs, gadgets, etc. that they're selling at the Store. His typical presentation that he gives in December, will be in October this year.

Do Not Forget. Big Tool Store Show Saturday, October 19 9:00 until Noon

From The President's Corner – October 2013

We Are The Greatest

A friend of mine once said, "He who 'tooteth' not his own horn, such horn will not be tooted."

Today I want to toot the Guild horn. We are a great club for many reasons. The primary reason the Guild is great is YOU the members. Each of you comes with specialized talents and then you do woodworking. I want to raise up some (not all)

of those talents.

I will begin with the officers. With computer, writing, editing and organization talents our officers contribute to the Guild every month. Past presidents have remained active. We have members with all levels of woodworking skills. Some of those are listed in the new directory. We have highly skilled members who are making a living using their woodworking skills. Many of you, like me, are hobbyist and some of you are beginners. For the hobbyist and the beginners Burt Unruh opens his shop the Saturday after our meeting on Tuesday for us to learn and work. I have pictured three of our long time members who make a living "changing the shape of lumber."



Garry Dougherty in shop



Les Hastings



Making Wood Plane workshop attendees

So bring out the trumpets and give a toot for the Sunflower Woodworkers Guild!
John Rhoads



Randy Crowley and David Fowler in a kitchen they are building

Minutes September 24, 2013

New guests: Patrick Herman

Business:

During the flute-making workshop, members agreed to build a shelf for the All American Indian Center, a motion was made and seconded to fund the materials.

October 19th at 8:30AM the guild will again have a display at the Big Tool Store fall sale, if you can support with demos or display items, please participate. Marshall Willey has donated the tent that we have been borrowing for the past few years to the guild. Thanks to Marshall!!

October 12th Slim Gieser and John Rhoads will be hosting a wooden plane workshop at Richard Wolf's shop in Kechi from 9-4PM. The cost for materials is \$25.

Reminder, that the guild has lumber for members use down at the storage container, contact one of the members with a key for access.

Library duplicate copies of books and magazines will be available for purchase at the meetings to clear out space, contact Bob Ziegfeld.



Richard Wolfe Shop

A possible bandsaw box workshop will be held on November 2nd hosted by Randi-Fye Kuhn, details are still being worked out, stay tuned.

We are trying to get member shop tours going again to see where others perform their magic this fall.

Show and Tell:

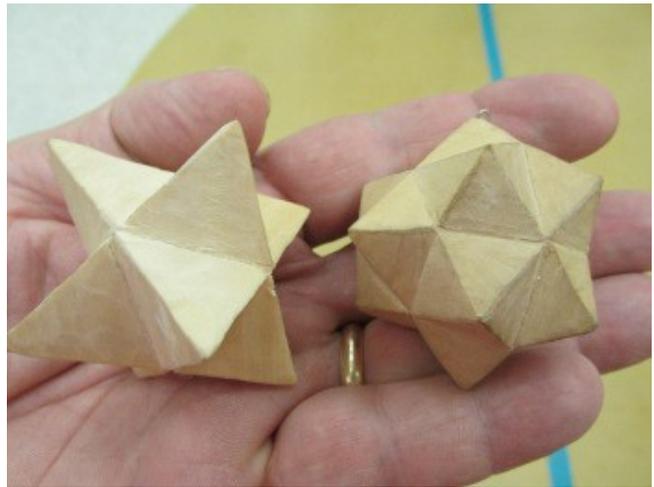
John Rhoads- Wooden block plane and a radial arm saw jig to cut angles accurately.



George Hanson – Cherry dovetailed box with brass hardware finished with wipe on oil.



Clark Schultz- Moravian Star Christmas ornament, whittled in basswood

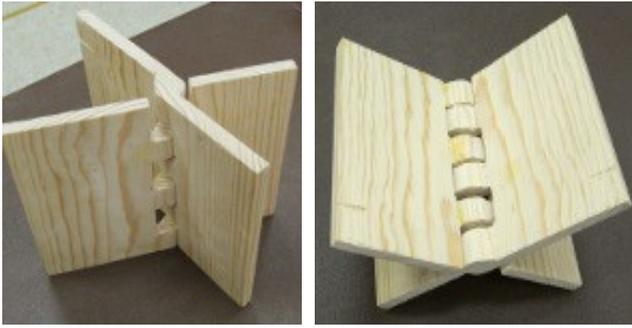


Jerry Keen- Redwood 4x4 outdoor game dice set; dowels for x-mas toy use from a garage sale.



Bill Tumbleson- Showed off a rocking horse that his artist daughter finished! He reminded members that if you need patterns or jigs for things, the guild probably has them or can show you how to proceed.

Robert Johnstone- Explained how he made a book stand from a single board bandsawed and chiseled to make the folding hinge.



Mike Hutton- Showed a Stanley Bedrock 605 plane and quickly explained how to tune it up to top performance.

Program:

Jerry Carpenter discussed what to look for and how to date hand planes for the user plane. He likes to hunt for deals on planes at auctions, garage sales, flea markets and wherever he sees an old plane. To remove rust on planes that haven't been well taken care of, he uses white vinegar (approx. 5% acid) in a glass container with the plane disassembled. Jerry cautioned that you must be very careful to rinse off all of the vinegar as it will continue to work on the steel if you don't get it all off.

For dating Stanley planes, see Patrick Leach's website Blood and Gore here
<http://www.supertool.com/StanleyBG/stan0a.html>

Editors note: I recently was made aware of this site also.
The best reference for type dating vintage Stanley Bailey bench planes is:
<http://home.comcast.net/~rexmill/planes101/typing/typing.htm>
He showed his collection of Stanley's and pointed out where to look for clues as to the date of manufacture. During World War II, the blade adjustment knobs were made from plastic or hard rubber due to brass being in short supply, but some of the castings were actually heavier. About the sweetheart logo; a heart shape with the letters "SW" inside. The "SW" stands for The Stanley Works; the heart-shape is a memorial to The Stanley Works long-time president, William Hart.

Many believe that the sweetheart era tools were the best made in the history of Stanley.



Jerry's favorite plane to use is his No 4 1/2 smooth plane, he picked up a No. 3 for \$5 that dates to 1867 and is one of the first planes to have a lateral blade adjuster. His favorite hand tool book is by Garrett Hack - Classic Hand Tools.

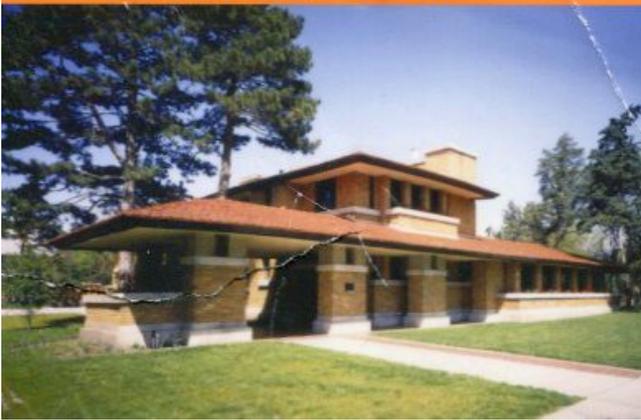
When looking at planes, keep your eyes out for rosewood totes or blades for parts, watch for broken castings, heavy pitting on the iron, etc. A bright flashlight and knowing what you are looking for are some of the best tools for hunting for a gem of a bargain.





Garry's assembled clock

The Allen-Lambe House Museum & Study Center



Jim Starkey lead us through the house. Vince Meyer, Ron Jackson, Mark Burlison, Kim Gibbens with spouses all enjoyed the tour. John Rhoads

Look at this crew!!!!



Very late breaking change of schedule . . . Again

because Randi-Fae has had another change of work schedule, the band saw box workshop must be rescheduled to a later date To Be Determined.

The Book Nook

Let's review another series this month. In fact, let's review two series. What is surprising is how the Guild got these books in our library, so let me explain.

Bargain Books

Jerry Carpenter presented the program last month but he also gave a huge gift to the Guild library. His wife stopped by a garage sale earlier this year (June, July?) and found three boxes of books about carpentry and the folks wanted \$15 for them. Jerry went by sometime later when they were ready to shut down so he asked what they would take for the books and they told him \$5. So thank Jerry for these great woodworking volumes that are the quality of Time-Life Books. Great stuff!

Woodworkers Journal

Woodworkers Journal is one of the top woodworking magazines in the country because they produce such high quality articles. The editors of the magazine took all of those great articles and put them in a series of books. These 28 volumes cover a ten year span and each one could cost \$8.00 to \$10.00 (or more). There are so many volumes that a list would be too long for this column. There is a treasure trove a material in all of these volumes. Recommended reading for any Guild member.

Handyman Series

The second series deals with *Handyman Magazine*. I have to admit that I am not a big fan of *Handyman* due to their fraudulent marketing practices. But they have produced some top-notch volumes. If Guild members are not familiar with this magazine, their name describes their focus . . . handyman. That means they cover any number of tasks that homeowners need to know to fix up or repair a house. They have books on plumbing, electrical, home design, landscaping, etc. But the vast majority of the books are about woodworking. Jerry gave the Guild 50 volumes from the *Handyman* series, but we are keeping the 34 that deal with wood-working. Those other 16 volumes will be available at this month and we again ask for a donation (\$1 per book) to the Guild.

Guild Library

We had 190 books in the Guild Library and when we add Jerry's gift that number jumps to 250 books. Those two series represent a 25% increase to our library. And they only cost him \$5.00. What a bargain!

However, there is a down side here because only 75 of those books have pockets (or sleeves) in them. That means the others, yea those 175 other books, do not have pockets. In addition, those 175 books are not entered into the database, and the library cards are not labeled. Sometime soon, probably in January, I would like to hold a library "work night" where two or three fellows come over to my place and we paste in all the pockets, label each library card, and attach a "Sunflower Guild" sticker in order to get each book ready for use. I will inform everyone when that date is set.

Thanks much and enjoy your shop.

Bob Ziegfeld

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