The meeting is scheduled for November 26 at the Table Tennis Club located at 1407 E Harry. The meeting will start with a social gathering at 6:30 PM, followed by the meeting at 7:00 PM.

**Subject Of The September 24 Meeting**

*Gary Vreeland*

If one of the reasons you belong to the Guild, and one of the reasons you come to the meetings, is to learn some of the tricks and techniques of the craft, then you won’t want to miss this month’s program. Long-time member John Belt will be doing the program this month and his subject will be the use of magnets to build jigs and holding devices of all kinds. He will first review and make recommendations about many of the commercially available tools that incorporate magnets, plus he will share numerous special uses he puts magnets to in his own shop. In addition to the formal presentation, he has promised that he will share some of his favorite tricks and techniques that he has developed or discovered that make working in the shop easier and faster and safer. John has had several of his tips and techniques published in the woodworking magazines over the years, but none of the ones he will share with us have been published.

This is a program not to be missed. Make sure you bring pencil and paper to the meeting as you will be guaranteed to leave with several ideas that you will want to put into immediate use in your shop.

*Gary*

**From The President’s Corner** –

Howdy all! It’s that time of year again, Our yearly dinner is just around the corner. Make sure you get your tickets bought. It’s a great time and a great meal.

As far as I know we still have no one coming forward to be officer’s for the new year. If your thinking about it let someone know soon, thanks!

I have a lady that e-mailed me about needing someone to build some doll furniture for Christmas. If you are interested give me a call.

We voted here a while back, on how to use Dick Gaskill’s memorial fund. We haven’t used the money yet. I’ve been talking to a few people in the guild and we might have another use for the money. How does buying small portable tools for the guild sound, for the purpose of using them for demo’s at our meetings? Like a small table saw, drill press or what ever. I’m not sure how some might feel about re-vote, but we can at least talk it over.

**Go Jayhawks!!!!!**

See you all Monday!!

*Les Hastings*
Sunflower WWG meeting minutes
October 2007

Guests: Eric Johnson
John Collie
Carl Friend
Arlen Friend

Old Business: Guild Officers need to be
nominated for next year so that voting can occur
per the by-laws.

David Fowler is to publish the library contents
onto the website for members to view.

Remember that the toys will be shown at City
Arts the first week of December. Members are
needed to set up and tear down before and after
the show.

Show and Tell: Jerry Keen showed a cedar log
cabin bank that was rustic and cool.

He also said that Cummins Tools had $2
imported carbide router bits that were a good
deal.

Bill DeGarmo saw a toy tractor at the Cracker
Barrel store and decided that he could make
some improvements and that is what he did! A
little creativeness and a 2 x 4 and he had a
handsome toy project.

Larry Roth told us that Woodsmith magazine
was to have an improved miter jig in the
November 9th on-line version of
www.woodsmith.com that is suppose to be
better than the one featured in Woodsmith #60.

Les Hastings built some tops with his grandson
that he showed off that kept spinning forever!
A cool turning project.

Program: Mike Hutton and Dan Carlyle co-
hosted this month’s meeting program about
chisel sharpening. Editor’s note: I thought the holding fixtures for
the belt sanders were very innovative. Take a
look:
We had a hands-on program where we learned to sharpen quickly using the belt sander method to sharpen tools to a razor edges. The first step is to flatten the backs of your tool once. From then on; just working the bevel to re-sharpen. By definition, you cannot see the edge of a sharp tool because it does not reflect light back to your eye. We used the belt sanders on their backs to develop a wire edge at the tip of the chisel using the progressively finer grit sanding belts.

Editor’s Note: Due to the fact that I was running around sharpening two and a half of my own chisels, I got absolutely no pictures of everybody else sharpening their chisels. Most of the members did bring chisels, those that didn’t borrowed one from someone else. I will say that I saw some of the rustiest dullest chisels possible. I guess they brought them to challenge Mike’s sharpening process. The line at the belt sanders (starting point of the process) was a mile long. Let’s just say that everyone got real busy and had a real good time.

Remember that whenever using power tools to sharpen, make sure that very tip of the blade is running away from the source so that it will not catch and be thrown at you!

This is true of the belt sander (typically when the sander is on it’s back, the switch will be away from your body) or buffing wheel (wheel rotating away from you at the top).

Klingspor makes sanding belts up to 600 grit (we only used 400 grit), which is fine enough for this technique. You can make a razor edge with 100 grit belts although the edge will not last very long. The finer the scratch marks, the longer the edge will hold up, as there aren’t as many “little fingers” to dull. Then on to the buffing wheel where we used Flexcut Gold compound to charge the felt wheel. A little compound goes a long way so don’t overcharge or the wheel will get glazed and not cut any longer. Working the wire edge with the buffing (honing) wheel, you will see it break off and leave the cutting edge. Work the bevel to hone to a mirror shine and you have yourself a sharp tool.

We all had a good time with this hands-on exercise and I think a bunch of the members learned how dull their tools really were.

Thanks,
Mike Hutton
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From the Editor:

The Saturday before the October meeting, members Les Hastings, Mike Hutton, and Malcolm Fields held open shop for all other Guild members. Here are some photos for your viewing.

From Les Hasting’s Shop
From Mike Hutton’s Shop

This is Mrs. Hutton’s favorite project out of Mike’s shop

From Malcom Field’s Shop

This is Mrs. Field’s favorite project out of Malcom’s shop
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