



SUNFLOWER WOODWORKERS' GUILD

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"building of woodworking skills thru the sharing of knowledge"

THE NEXT MEETING **Tuesday, July 26** AT
Downtown Senior Center

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

This months meeting

Come and see!!!

From The President's Corner – July 2016

Presidents Letter

I went to Lexington, KY to see my grandkids the week before the 4th as that was the only week of their summer that at least one of them was not in some kind of camp. Had a great time with them and I really wish they weren't growing up so fast (the oldest just turned 15 the 26th of June). I worked with the two twins (boy and girl) on some simple woodworking projects that they needed/wanted. The 15 year old wants me to build her a French Easel Box. I'll need to find some plans or go look at one at some art store. I also sharpened my son's chisels and two planes as well as 12 knives for my daughter-in-law.

The highlight of this visit was to visit the Lexington Woodworkers Guild and their shop with my son. It's a little larger than the shop at

Make ICT. One of the longest walls is full of hand tools. They also have two Robo workbenches and one Nelson Vise-less bench. Of course they also have the usual assortment of power tools. The shop is located at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Association complex and is used by members almost every day/evening of the week. The guild has approximately 400 members and they pay a yearly fee of \$100. A number of items made by members are sold at the A&C Assoc. It was definitely worth the time but my son probably will not join at this time.

Clark Shultz

Sunflower Woodworkers Guild Minutes June 2016

In the absence of a secretary and the Knothole editor, only the most sketchy information is available.

Visitors/new members included: Paul Wilson, a member of Makeict whow would like to improve his woodworking skills. Geoff McLarty and one other that unfortunately I do not have a name.

Old/new business: the membership approved the purchase of a new video projector which was put to use immediately. Purchase of a video camera

was rejected as several members offered the use of personally owned cameras.



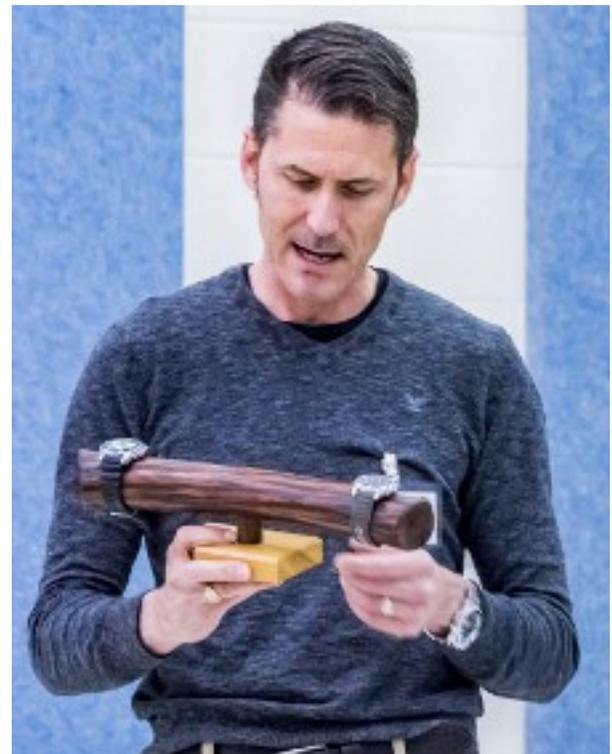
The membership agreed to staff the Makers Fair at Exploration Place

Show and tell Items

George Hanson showed another of his intricate boxes



Eric Lamp brought a watch holder and a mallet.



Robert Johnson had a game, the complexity of playing which escapes me.



Les Hastings had a bicurved vanity door that he created using the router jig he demonstrated in his talk earlier this year.



Program

Mike Hutton presented an extremely interesting and detailed program regarding methods of transforming wood color.





Secretary-- Office is currently open.
Please volunteer to serve.

Burt's Barn is located at 2506 W 15th St N, Wichita, KS. 2506 is the first house on the north side of 15th St N west of Meridian. The "barn" is the detached garage at the end of the drive on the south side of the house. The entry door is on the west side.

If you have questions about Burt's Barn or other woodworking questions feel free to call me at 316-655-4151.

HAND TOOL SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SIG)

The Hand Tool SIG met on Thursday, July 14 at Jerry Carpenters shop with the following in attendance: Clark Shultz, Jerry Carpenter, and Kathryn Vernon. The next meeting will be on Thursday, August 11th at Jerry Carpenters Shop at 916 Wallingford St. from 6:00 until 9:00.

Burt's Barn

If you are new to the "Guild", Burt's Barn is for hands on learning, creating, and problem solving lead by Burt Unruh. Burt's Barn is held the Saturday following the general Guild meeting.

The morning is dedicated to working on your choice of projects We sharpen tools and help set up equipment. We also do a fair amount of swapping stories.

Burt's Barn starts at 9:00 AM and runs till Noon. The afternoon starts at 1:00 and runs till 5:00 PM. There is usually a group that goes to lunch together. There is no cost, you buy your own lunch, and you can come when you can and leave when you want to.

MakerSpace instruction session

On Sunday afternoon, June 19, Guild members Larry Roth and Bill Tumbleson spent a few hours teaching basic router techniques at the MakerSpace in Wichita. Using a half dozen routers in various configurations, four students were kept busy with an introduction to this tool. Safe practices including safety glasses and hearing protection were the first order of business. This was underscored by making certain everyone understood if a tool can cut wood it can cut you. In addition, routers are loud, and can - and will - send dust and the occasional splinter flying in random directions.

The class focused on providing the students hands-on opportunities with one of the most adaptable power tools available to a woodworker. Since the skill level of the students was unknown, we used bits that removed a small amount of material which meant easy control of the tool yet still allowing for creativity. A demonstration the Guild has employed at festivals and events that lets visitors make their own signs was the template for the 3 hour class.

Teaching always benefits the instructors as well as the students, and this was especially true for Larry and Bill as they spent a fair amount of time preparing for the class. Its structure changed substantially from the first discussions in January to the final presentation in June. A special thank you to Larry's sister who graciously volunteered to be our test student the week before the class.

There are many ways that our members can participate in the Guild's activities, whether by visiting members shops (like Burt's Barn), offering assistance over the phone, or just reading the newsletter. Through it all we try to share skills, knowledge, and fun that is woodworking.

If the success of the afternoon was any indication, teaching a class at the MakeICT wood shop is one more way to add to the list.

Respectfully Submitted,

Larry Roth

Bill Tumbleson

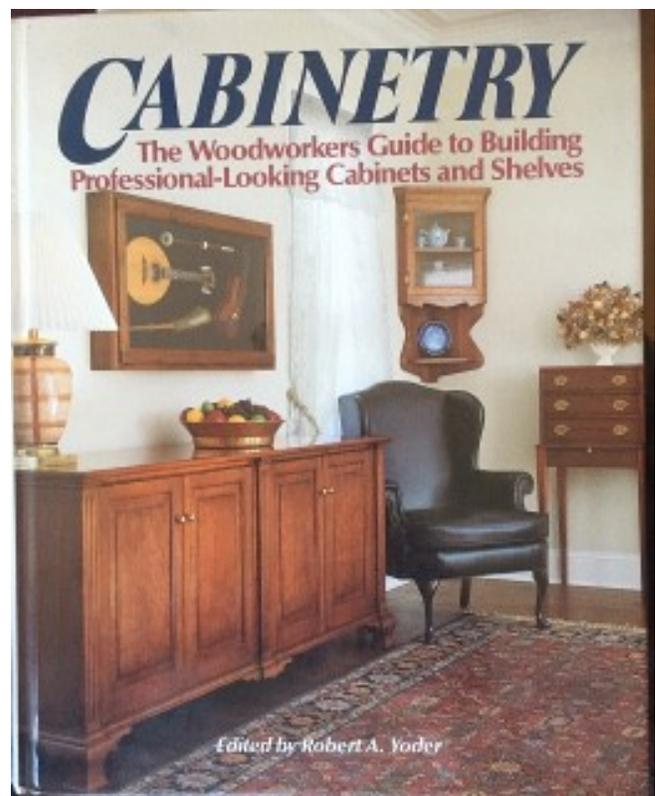
A special request!!!

Bring Show and tell items these are always a very important and well received part of our meetings

Snacks

We need volunteers to bring snacks, that is if you want them. Contact Larry or Anne Jesseph 744 1136 or ljesseph@sbcglobal.net

Book Review



Cabinetry edited by Robert Yoder

The first thing that struck me about this book, which was recently donated by David Fowler, was the fact that it was bound upside down. Having made my share of woodworking errors I found this a particularly endearing quality about the book. I did avoid reading it in public, however, because it gave the impression I didn't know which way to hold book! The book is a compilation of projects. Each project has a different author and also presents various challenges in woodworking. The editor is very clear that it is a book about fine woodworking and includes projects that integrate machines as well as hand tools. There are basic techniques that would interest a beginner along with techniques that would challenge a more seasoned worker.

The illustrations are quite good including both photographs and drawings with dimensions and each project has its own cut list. Two of the contributors cut my attention, Jim Tolpin and Michael Dunbar. I found it interesting that their projects were also the ones I thought I would be most likely to build. A number of the projects are "dated" such as a record storage cabinet or stereo cabinet, Meanwhile other projects transcend time such as the Stickley book case and the hanging cupboard. So far, of the project-based books that I have reviewed this is probably one of the best. It doesn't focus on mastering a single machine or technique but instead it's very comprehensive in approaching these projects. If one were to plow through this book and make even half of the projects within it they would become rather accomplished and likely be able to take on most future woodworking challenges.

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Sunflower Woodworkers Guild membership is voluntary. Our paid dues list are consolidated after the June meeting, eliminating from that list all those who have not paid their 2016 dues. This list determines who gets the Knothole. New and previous members will need to submit new applications when joining.

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