



SUNFLOWER WOODWORKERS' GUILD

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"building of woodworking skills thru the sharing of knowledge"

THE NEXT MEETING **Tuesday, October 25** AT
Downtown Senior Center

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

This month's meeting

Shop Safety is our topic for this months meeting. We can all use a brushup on this topic.

From The President's Corner – October 2016

Presidents Letter

I've finally become a little better at using Social Media. I tend to use the computer for investigating topics through U-Tube and Google. I still go to Lumberjocks.com just to find out what other woodworks are doing and talking about. So far I have not added anything myself to any available sites. I have discovered another site that I find worthwhile reading and copying and that is info@woodworkingweb.com. It is basically a "magazine" called Woodworking Monthly that you can join free. One of our own members has written some articles for this site. I feel it is worthwhile reading and I too have now joined the site but I haven't decided if I will submit an article.

If any of you members have definitely found something of interest on your browsing of

the internet please by all means share it with the rest of us. We all don't have a lot of time to spend trying to find sites that could possibly interest us. Plus why reinvent "the wheel" or in this case "the search".

Clark Shultz

Sunflower Woodworkers Guild Minutes September 2016

First Time Guests

OLD BUSINESS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Downtown Senior Center Director, Carolyn Earnest, discussed planning for the October Final Friday event which will feature guild member projects and art work by members and Sue Bechtel, who teaches acrylic painting in Sedgwick and Newton.

Bill Tumbleson and Larry Roth will serve as guild coordinators.

The event will be held in the room we regularly meet and will open at 6:00 PM and close at about 9:00 PM.

Snacks and coffee will be provided.

Once again the guild will participate in the Big Tool Store open house on October 15. Members are encouraged to provide hands on projects.

There will be a November Buy/Sell/Trade Meet at the Downtown Senior Center in on our regular meeting night. Bring something to sell! Contact persons are Vince or Larry, who are VP's of the Meet.

SHOW AND TELL

Larry Roth showed the table he built from a maple burl with walnut uprights. Larry discussed the process of displaying the project at the state fair from the registration process through the final judging and display. The result was a first prize in the over 65 category and a best in show award.



George Hansen showed a box he created from a scrap of wood he purchased at the Woodsmith store in Des Moines Iowa. (Seems to be a long way to go for a small piece of wood, but George says he has family there so it is not really not that unreasonable.) Because he did not have enough wood for the sides of the box, he removed a section from the bottom to use and inserted a piece of cherry in the opening. The interior of the box was veneered, and feet of shaped ebony were attached.





New member Dan Burchth brought a back saw and a bow saw. The back saw had his first attempt at cutting teeth on the blade. The bow saw was made using a broken band saw blade. Very nice work and use of resources.



Mike Hutton showed a sample of veneering curved surfaces using wet and dry methods that he learned about at a Marc Adams seminar. He told us about some of the varied surfaces that members of the class veneered.



Bill Tumbleson showed a folding easel for painters.



Eric Lamp could no attend but asked Galen Casady to inform the members about a Walnyt baby grand piano with no inner parts available for free use of the wood.

MAIN PROGRAM

Presdent Clark Shultz reviewed basics of shop math with emphasis on polygons in woodworking. Clark ended his presentation with

the statement that, given the wealth of information on the internet, he would not again make a presentation about shop math for the guild.

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.

This months topic is the design of a small table, and creation of a material list. Subsequent meetings will proceed with the actual construction.

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.

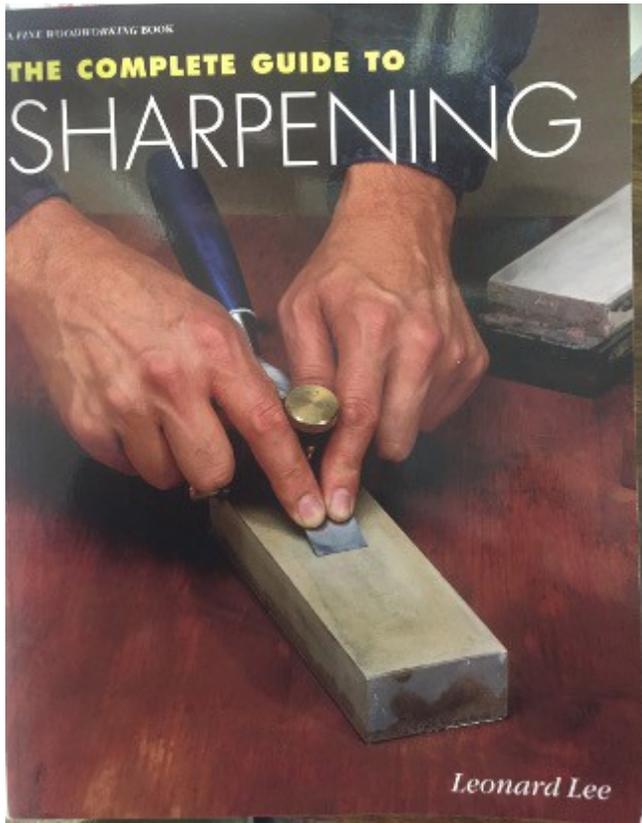
HAND TOOL SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SIG)

The Handtool SIG met on Thursday, Oct. 13 at Clark’s Wood Shop and those in attendance were: Clark Shultz, Slim Geiser, Kathryn Vernon, Aaron Rivers. Connor Turley, and Maria

Nobleman (Connor’s mother). Kathryn brought an old miter saw to be cleaned up and reconditioned. We helped in putting all the pieces together and found that about all she need to do is a little rust removal and lubrication. Connor brought along a wooden spoon he’s been “carving” and wanted some advice on how to smooth out the bowl of the spoon which he had used his carving gouges to form. He was shown how to use a “gooseneck” scraper to smooth out the bowl. In the process he was shown how to use card scrapers and how to sharpen them and obtain an appropriate burr. Aaron aided Kathryn and also sharpened his “beater” chisels using my WorkSharp. Maria came along with Conner since she is interested in woodworking and has just recently come here from Florida. She missed out, fortunately, on the Hurricane.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 10th from 6:00 to 9:00 at Jerry Carpenter’s shop. No decision has been made as to what we will be doing.

Book Review



appreciate, are the jigs that are illustrated as part of the sharpening process.

Eric Lamp
Librarian

Some Photos of displayed items at the Big Tool Store.



The Complete Guide to Sharpening by Leonard Lee

This book is exactly what it touts. A very complete guide to sharpening. There are 17 chapters. The first five discuss definitions, behavior of wood, behavior of metal, abrasives and equipment we use to sharpen. Meanwhile, The next 12 chapters are each dedicated to sharpening a different piece of equipment. From chisels to drill bits and saws to scrapers the list is comprehensive. I chose to review this book because the October meeting will cover safety in the shop. A persons' ability to sharpen and to work with sharp tools profoundly effects their level of safety. Although this book at times is a bit too technical to make reading it cover to cover an enjoyable experience, having it available as a resource is extremely valuable. More experienced wood workers will likely find themselves comparing their techniques for sharpening with the authors's, and in most cases, will be able to further "hone" their technique. Another valuable aspect of this book, which Bill Tumbleson will





Finally, something for us more mature members.



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