

Kansas City Woodworkers' Guild

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Members News

President's Corner

Does it seem busy in here to you? It seems busy in here to me. I want to thank everyone who braved the less than splendid weather and chose to come to our wood sale instead of Rockfest last Saturday (May 30), and a big round of thanks to those who volunteered their time and muscle to haul the boards from trailer to saw horses (which were pretty heavy themselves). We sold a lot of the wood and there were some pretty awesome pieces of wood on display. Thanks also to those that have come out to help scrub the floors of the shop and/or clean the shop up, worked on the little turf boxes, hauled in former member Gene Caples's donated shop, and so on. Everything is easy when everyone helps out. Watch your email because there are several more projects com-

ing down the pike and we need your help. I can't think of a better way to get to know other members and pick up a few handy tips than working on these Guild projects. And by doing these projects, the dues are able to remain incredibly affordable and we can offer more opportunities and facilities to support your woodworking interests. I thank all of you who give the Guild a little of that most precious commodity - your time. We're all in this together. When I look at the short list of what the guild is involved with I am amazed. We are holding roughly 150 hours a month of open shop, Maker Faire is the end of this month, Open house in September, Woodworking in America (WIA) in September, David Marks will be giving a class after WIA, and the Auction is

scheduled for the first week of November. Busy. Busy. Busy. Speaking of the Auction, there is work to be done now. Calling vendors to solicit donations and gathering and inventorying donations starts now. If you can help, let [Bill Lintner](#) know. Bill has a lot on his plate and can sure use the help; same for Dave Kraatz, Erwin, and the other members of the Leadership Committee. If you can help let them know. It's a great way to get involved, meet people, and feel a part of something good.

-Chuck Saunders, President



June Hand Tool SIG

Sunday, June 28 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(Just so you don't come at 2:00 a.m.)

Gadgets, Gimicks, Gizmos and Gewgaws!

- Ever buy a hand tool just because it looked so wonderfully gizmotastic?
- Did it work?

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-Rob Young

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From The Shop

Chuck Saunders, Brad Swaters, and I made the Annual Trek to the **Grizzly Tent Sale** in Springfield, Missouri. And as usual we



found equipment for the shop as well a trailer full for ourselves. (My wife didn't bite that everything in the trailer was mine.)

This year was no exception. We found a **Grizzly Model 1071 Oscillating Spindle Sander** to replace the Guild's ever-problematic Jet spindle sander. One of the features of the Model 1071 is the selection of spindle sizes starting at 1/4" through 4" in various lengths to accommodate

all sorts of curves and material thickness. The table's 625 square inch surface will give better support to the work piece than the Jet's 256 square inches. We think it is a great addition to the shop.

Before using it please read the operating instructions, you just might learn something you need to know. And remember, the spindle is a **right hand thread**. Use care when changing spindles and **don't over-tighten** spindles as they will tighten on their own.

We also found two replacement filters for the table saw dust collector. For anyone who has had to clean up after a bag raptures with dust all over the shop, this might be the answer. The old filters are clogged_beyond redemption causing high static pressure in the bags. With the least bit of indiscretion the bag is holed and blowing dust all over.

Clean up as you move from one piece of equipment to another and before you leave for the day.

Check the level of chips in the thickness planner before and after using it. Help the foreman put on the clean bags. **Do not** throw full bags in the dumpster. Instead, empty the contents of the bag into the dumpster to conserve space. And remember, the Guild dumpster is only for Guild generated waste, not your home trash.

Good footwear is important for your safety to prevent slips, falls, and falling objects from injuring your feet. No open toed shoes are allowed in machine or hand tool areas while work is being done. This includes flip-flops, sandals, etc. Foremen hate to ask members to leave, so wear the correct footwear in the shop.

- Erwin Kurtz, Director of Assets



Membership News

So, you're at the shop when . . .

. . . we really need your emergency information and it isn't on the back of your nametag. Argh!

Membership Director George Rexroad would like everyone with a green or orange card to check the emergency information on the back of your badge.

The information can be vitally important if you need medical care and we would need to contact someone on your behalf. Accidents have occurred at the shop (can you believe that?) and the information was very useful.

For those that have been around for a while, that information might have changed. For the newer members, we want to verify that the information we have is correct. There are several members that do not have any emergency information with us. How that happened we do not know, but it's a situation we would like to avoid in the instance where it's your blood on the floor.

-George Rexroad, Director of Membership

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National Safety Month

The National Safety Council's National Safety Awareness month occurs in June. The Kansas City Woodworkers' Guild Safety Committee asks that you to specifically focus on your safety actions and attitude in the shop during the month of June, and each time you enter the Guild shop or your own shop.

A Guild shop accident illustrates that concentration and focus on Safety at all times is important. In an investigation of a band saw accident, the student stated that he was concentrating on following the line on his box project when he saw that his fingers were in line of the blade. He moved his fingers and put his thumb where his fingers were located. He admitted that he was concentrating on the line and not where his thumb was located. A deep cut, mid-way through the thumb was the result of the loss of concentration.

The lesson learned from this accident was:

- Concentrate on the task, and always observe the three inch rule. Do not allow your fingers to be in line with the band saw blade.

Even experienced woodworkers can always use a refresher on practicing the safety attitudes

below:

1. Focus - A good attitude means that you are focused on the present task. In almost every shop accident investigated in the shop, lack of focus on the task, lack of concentration on the operation, or a distraction was a major contributor to the cause of the accident.
2. Fatigue - If you are tired, bored, or not up to working in the shop physically or mentally, you should not work in the shop.
3. Time - Another key safe attitude ingredient is taking time to do the job right. Don't take short cuts. The right way may take longer, but by saving a few minutes is not worth a painful injury?
4. Responsibility - You have a responsibility to others in the shop, and your family to take care of yourself by doing the job the safe way.
5. Risk - Many times, after their accident, people say that they have done that operation many times! Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose, but the thing with risk is that it is a one in

a thousand chance. A safe attitude means being smart and avoiding risk taking or reducing the risk exposure whenever you can.

6. Strength - Not muscle strength, but strength and fortitude to do the right thing. Not taking short cuts, such as; using or replacing the guard on the saw, wearing personal protective equipment, or keeping your fingers three inches from the blade.

During June, and every month thereafter, try the safe way when working in your home shop, or in the Guild shop. For details on the safe way to use the woodworking equipment, visit the [Safety Section](#) of the Guild web site.

-Chuck Slagle, Safety Director



Important Updates!

PowerTool SIG will not meet Sunday June 21st, as it is Father's Day

CNC SIG will meet Wednesday June 24th at 6:30pm unless there is a Sketch-Up class that night.

Next Safety Orientation

Saturday, June 20th, 2015, 2:30pm at the KCWG shop.

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Wood Sale

The Kansas City Woodworkers' Guild has succeeded in selling off the bulk of 10,000 board feet of air-dried hardwood it acquired from an estate in Topeka in October 2014. The Guild paid \$6,000 for the lot.

The Guild's successful "**Sale of the Century**" on Saturday, May 30, brought in \$4,026 for the last hardwood available. Since October, wood has been brought to the Guild as space permitted and sold to members for \$2.00 a board foot. **In the end, the Guild netted an approximately \$2,000 profit.**

There were many members who helped with the project, from gathering the wood, moving it in small lots to the shop, handling the sales there, then loading it and bringing it to the shop for the May 30 sale, unloading it, pricing it, handling the money,

and providing food and drink at the sale. Our sincere thanks to all of those individuals, but most of all we thank all of you that bought wood.

We need to especially thank Tim Locke for organizing, storing, loading, and transporting the wood. Tim supplied the trailers to move the wood from Topeka and stored the wood at his business for the last six months. Then he organized the "Sale of the Century" itself. Without him the whole project would have been much more difficult.

For those of you who were not able to make the May 30 sale, "not to worry" as some remaining wood is in the shop and still available at great prices. **However, the Guild plans to be out of the wood selling business by the end of July,** so if you want to take advantage of great prices on the remaining wood, you had better get to

the shop before then.

There is a very limited amount of exotic wood: African Padauk (2 boards), Zebra Wood (2 boards).

In addition to the funds raised by selling the wood, the wood was also used to construct Guild projects that brought in additional profits. Money raised from this sale goes towards improving Guild assets, programs, and classes, and generally towards keeping dues at their amazingly low rate.

-[Gary Mielke](#)



KCWG / KCWT AUCTION TIME

NOVEMBER 7, 2015

It is time to start thinking about the auction! Clean out your basements and garages. Collect all those tools that you haven't used in years and bring them in for a donation to the auction. Hit up any sponsors that might want to donate. The more tools and machines the better.

Please contact [Bill Lintner](#) with any questions.



Bill Lintner Selects His Wood



Buyers Review the Offerings



Roland Mohler Encourages Sales

Maker Faire Kansas City at Historic Union Station

Maker Faire celebrates things people create themselves — from new technology and electronic gizmos to urban farming and “Slow Made” foods to homemade

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SHOW YOUR ITEMS

Once again the Guild has reserved a booth to exhibit masterpieces created by our members.

This is your chance to show off your masterpieces or your one-off pieces! Anything that is made by a Guild member is welcome. Do you have an item that YOU want to display? We need it to be at the Guild by the 25th of June so that we can get it down to the Union Station on the 26th. Set up and Load in time is June 26th, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

If you have something for the Show & Tell please go to this link to indicate how many items you have:

<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0B4CA4AC2EA4FB6-display>

In addition, Guild is asking for volunteers to help man the booth! We will need two shifts each day, 4 to 5 people per shift. Sign up to help at: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0B4CA4AC2EA4FB6-maker>

-Bill Lintner



clothes, quilts and sculptures. This family-friendly event demonstrates what and how people are inventing, making and creating. It brings together Makers, Crafters, Inventors, Hackers, Scientists, and Artists for a faire full of fun and inspiration. Come see what others are making and be inspired to tap into your own creativity!

Things you might see at Maker Faire:

Rockets & Robots, DIY Science & Technology, Arts & Crafts, Bicycles, Electronics, Artisan Foods, Urban

Meeting Presentation: SketchUp

Approximately 130 Guild members attended the SketchUp program with Chris Gorney at the May general meeting on Wednesday, the 20th.

SketchUp is a 3-D modeling program used to design projects and develop cutting lists. Gorney is the Lead Designer at Second Life Studios here in Kansas City and utilizes the program to develop most of their projects. Several of the attendees were familiar with the program and a number had signed up for the classes Chris is teaching at the shop. Given

the interest in the program, plans are being made to offer the course another time later in the year.

-Dick Kammer, Director of Communications



Where?

Saturday, June 27 - 10AM-6PM

Sunday, June 28 - 10AM - 5PM

Tickets

- Members of Union Station: \$7.00 Day Pass
- General Admission Rates: \$14.00 Adult Day Pass
- \$22.00 Adult Weekend Pass
- \$11.00 Youth (3-12) / Military / Senior Day Pass (55+)
- \$17.00 Youth (3-12) Military / Senior Weekend Pass (55+)
- \$65.00 Family Weekend Pass for 4
- \$45.00 Family Day Pass for 4

Member Profile



Sterling Barnes

Meet member Sterling Barnes. Sterling is both new to the Guild and to woodworking. He took the NC-101 class recently to his satisfaction. At his day job Sterling is an IT Hardware Technician. He has only been woodworking for about 6 months, so it's still a learning process for him. I guess that's why his favorite Guild activity is the classes and the learning that goes with it. So when you see Sterling, at the next meeting, be sure to welcome him to the Guild.

Richard DeWitt

Richard DeWitt has been a member of the Guild for about 4 years. He has been woodworking for about 15 years now. At his day job, Richard is a power plant mechanic.

Richard is a fan of quarter-sawn white oak and Shaker furniture. One of his favorite projects was a pencil post bed he built for his daughter. It was a Norm Abrams design. While he is an experienced woodworker, Richard is new to hand tools. He's been accumulating them for about a year and a half. His favorite is his #4 Lie-Nielson plane. He offers up this great safety tip: "Keep your mind in the game or go in the house".



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On-line Safety Test for KCWG Shop “Green Tag”

Today on-line testing is being used to evaluate skills for job openings at every rung of the career ladder from bank teller to executive level. To join this increasing trend, this month the KCWG is entering a new era with the Safety Orientation program, by moving to on-line testing. The requirements to receive a green safety name tag have not changed; just the manner in which the safety test is administered is changing.

In the last few months, a sub-team of the Safety Committee, headed by Jerry Stanley, has been reviewing companies and developing

procedures for this new on-line safety testing program. This new on-line testing program opens up a number of innovative methods to expand our program. We can add video, pictures, and new machine tests for everyone to take faster than we have in the past. According to Chuck Slagle, Director of Safety, This new testing method provides greater access and a better testing experience for our members. In addition we can expand our capabilities to provide video and pictures in the testing environment. I believe that we will be able to enhance our members learning experience.

A [Link](#) to the test will be located on the Guild web site, however, to be able to take the test it will require a password. The participant will be able to log on and off of the test over time, and know the results before arriving at the Safety Orientation. They will be able to receive a print-out of their score, and the questions, if they miss some questions, they bring it to the class.

As it is currently done, incorrect questions will be discussed with each participant to correct to one hundred percent.

— Chuck Slagle

2015 SAFETY ORIENTATION CLASS SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Instructor	Test Grader
Sunday, January 18	2:30 pm	Rob Young	Kevin Thomas
Saturday, February 21	2:30 pm	Chuck Slagle	Roland Mohler
Saturday, March 21	2:30 pm	Roland Mohler	Chuck Slagle
Saturday, April 25	2:30 pm	John E. Johnson	Kevin Thomas
Sunday, May 17	2:30 pm	TBA	Erwin Kurtz
Saturday, June 20	2:30 pm	TBA	Jerry Stanley
Saturday, July 18	2:30 pm	John Johnson	Erwin Kurtz
Saturday, August 22	2:30 pm	Roland Mohler	Jerry Stanley
Sunday, September 20	2:30 pm	Mike Jones	Erwin Kurtz
Sunday, October 25	2:30 pm	Mike Jones	Roland Mohler
Saturday, November 21	2:30 pm	Chuck Slagle	Kevin Thomas



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Next General Meeting : June 17th, 7:00pm KCWG Shop

Find us on the Web at www.kcwoodworkersguild.org

Have a suggestion for the Guild? Idea for a program, clinic, workshop? Contact us using the emails to the right.



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— Paulo Coelho**