

May Highlights



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Welcome

President Bodie Pyndus welcomed everyone and each table took part in a mixer with get-to-know-you icebreaker questions.

Announcements

Camille Watanabe shared, via the membership report, that we have grown to 61 members.

Britt Baumel and Chris Bull both shared how much they enjoyed and benefitted from the recent Skill Builder workshops.

Guests

Joe Chenoweth builds benches and does custom work for friends. He enjoys working with eastern white pine.

Mike Kettelhut has built furniture and boxes. He recently built a beautiful memory box to honor his late granddaughter. He likes working with sapele.

Bill Swink loves building toys for his grandkids.

Gary Vaughan enjoys working with walnut and birds eye maple. He loves building furniture.

Jack Stanley likes to make trays and boxes and enjoys using juniper and oak.

Shop Questions

Eric Roberts asked about how to alleviate his lathe having a knocking issue, even after lubricating. Gary suggested he take the thread, then spindle out to see which is causing the knocking. Ultimately he recommended polishing the spindle.

Gary Turman shared that one could buy inexpensive diamond plates for gemstones from [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) and he built a spindle to put them in his milling machine to flatten the backs of chisels.

Bodie Pyndus offered a review of the Walabot, a device that shows you the

location of studs, pipe and wiring and connects to your smartphone. He spoke highly of it and offered to lend it to other members. Other members also recommended the Stud Buddy device and the Metal Detector app for smartphones to locate nails and other metal in wood and walls.

Raffle

Dennis Ogren: Silicone bench glue mat

Ben Jarboe: 36" Woodpeckers straight rule

Brooks: 24" Mahogany slab

Britt Baumel: 24" Mahogany slab

Eric Roberts: 36" Mahogany slab

Gary Turman: 3x 1'x5' sheets of 9mm Baltic Birch Plywood

Owen Haggard: Doweling jig

Chris Bull: Bandy clamps

Jay Stearns: Titebond hide glue

Josh McGuire: million dollar hold down stick

Dan Nilius: Dremel attachments

Carl M: Babe Bot GluBot

Show & Tell



Susan Walters made a medal display box that sits on a shelf plus a shop tip about using a zip tie on edge banding inside a ziplock bag.



Chuck "Spence" Spencer created a bandsaw box clock out of zebra wood, wedge and baltic birch plywood with a clock face inset. He also mentioned he has a customer lead who wants custom baseball stands.



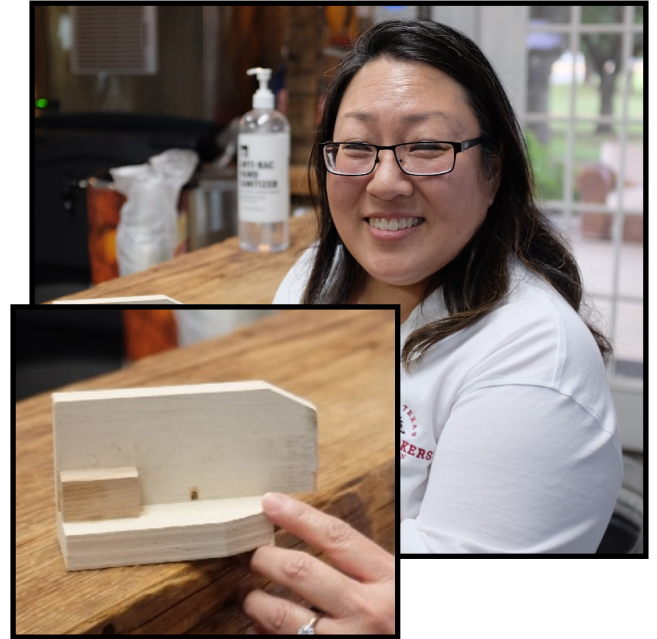
Steve Yauch refinished rosewood handles on mid-century utensils from estate sales.



Joe Polich made a walnut sculpted foot rest to match a rocking chair he'd made.



Kelly Geer crafted these two baseball bats for a customer's grandkids out of a red water oak felled on their property.



Camille Watanabe made a jig for drilling a hole based on answers the group offered last month.



Mikel Duke crafted this sign for his wife's cake stand.



Phillip Weber built this side table in Stickley style out of scrap oak and cherry as a mock up for a later build with mahogany.



Dennis Ogren crafted this cutting board out of cherry and Peruvian walnut.



Brian O'Donnell made this pizza peel out of walnut, maple, padauk and oak.



Eric Roberts turned these walnut candlesticks as part of a woodworking challenge.



Ed Mastin turned this pen for veterans out of osage orange.



Program

Jay Fisher, from Central Hardwoods, shared information about the company. As a softwood and hardwood distributor, they offer slabs, veneers, hardwoods as well as tools and supplies from Festool, Makita and others. Their store can make custom mouldings and they stock woods from Alder to Zebrawood. There is no minimum order size and they are even willing to bring out stock for customers to sort through via forklift. They stock rough-sawn lumber, but can surface and straight-line by the next day for purchases for \$0.45 more per board foot. Purchased lumber can be run through their drum sander for \$0.17 more per board foot. They can even re-saw purchased lumber. Delivery is offered on orders of \$350 or more for a \$25 delivery fee and open Monday-Friday from 7:30am-4:30pm. Jay recommends visiting nhla.com, the National Hardware and Lumber Association, to understand what customers should expect to pay for lumber currently. When asked about the cheapest, hardest wood, he shared that Pecan/

Hickory would be his recommendation.

End Table Build Challenge

Next month our end table build challenge is due and June's Show and Tell will be showcasing the end tables built for this challenge. Please bring your finished builds to be voted on.

June Program

A representative of Woodcraft will speak to us all about finishing.



Polos, hats and name tags available. Purchase yours at the next meeting!

Next meeting:
Tues., June 20th 7:00pm

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