

Welcome

President Jay Stearns opened the meeting and had a remembrance of Larry Maughan who passed away last week. Jay relayed a story of chisels he purchased from Larry. Larry was an active member and will be missed.

Jay also talked about a recent fishing trip to Canada where he singlehandedly caught 400 fish. Rumor has it this was his fishing partner.....



Justin says "I caught a fish this big!"

Announcements

Steve Allen had free walnut and cherry lumber in his truck.

Jim Cadorette was giving away a new Ryobi Dado throat plate and a 3-blade Craftsman bandsaw set for a 99-3/4" saw. Jim left them at the raffle table.

Per Steve Allen, the Train Show cancelled this year due to the building not being available.

The club will need a photographer for the October 19 meeting because Sidney will be out of town.

State Fair competitions

Bodie Pyndus took 2nd Place for his table. He received an honorable mention in the box competition. Can you guess who took 1st Place?

Jay Stearns took 1st Place in the Box competition in the Boxes and Chests category.

Jay also took 1st Place in the Bird Houses competition

Congrats to the winners!

Shop Questions

Steve Allen brought an antique laundry roller. The crank won't turn and he was asking for ideas to replace/refurbish the roller sleeves. Some of the suggestions were:

1. Turn new rollers on his lathe from white oak and soak them to replace existing rollers.
2. Turn new rollers on his lathe and stretch inner tube over the rollers.
3. Attach existing rollers to his lathe and sand off excess rubber.
4. Use heat-shrink tubing over rollers.

Bodie Pyndus had a piece of red oak that was vacuum kiln dried for 22 days within 30 days of the tree being harvested. The wood now has a lot of cracks. He wanted to find out how that could be prevented or what caused it.

Jim Polanco says he dried it too fast and the water evaporated and left gaps for the wood to shrink. This was the consensus of the group.

Steve Yauch said you can probably research online on how to prevent it from happening again.

Jay calls this a "magic box." He starts with a 4 x 4 however long he wants the box. Next, he cuts a curves on one side then rotates the wood 90° and cuts a second curve. He then glues the flat sides together to form a curled shaped wood for his box. If you look close on the closeup picture to the left you can see the glue line to the right of the drawers to give you a better idea of how the box is assembled.

Jay used pressure treated pine for this project.

Here's a photo of a finished box.

Show & Tell





Dan Nilius made an egg-shaped resin bowl out of 'mystery wood' filling a defect (or design opportunity) with blue/green resin.

Dan also made a 3-section canister from Chinese elm with red, blue and green resin with bronze resin joints.

Dan mentioned sealing oily woods with shellac before applying poly or the finish may not dry.

Steve Allen added that when gluing oily woods together the surfaces should be wiped down with a solvent to remove the natural oils before gluing.

Bodie brought 3 charcuterie boards made of maple, walnut and cherry strips. The one pictured is out of walnut with a live edge hole.



Nello Armstrong brought in an antique 14" Hewing Axe that weighed 11.5 lbs and discussed how it was used to surface logs.



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And the winner of the \$10 Show & Tell drawing was **Bodie Pyndus**.

Guests

Alvin Illig from Sachse, TX found us on the internet. He does lathe work and likes to make furniture. His favorite woods are walnut and oak.

Raffle

Neil Pappion - Quilted maple block donated by Wood World, approx. 24"L x 8"W x 8/4H

Bill Jacobs - 200 ml can of Renaissance Wax Polish

Jay Stearns - Garrett Wade 7pc set of gimlets used for starting small screw holes

Nello Armstrong - Wood River picture frame miter clamp

Dan Nilius - Brusco JB101 precision box hinges

Program

Neil Pappion mentioned that presentation ideas are needed and any suggestions given to him would be appreciated.

The September program was presented by Norman from Wood World who discussed Wood World's 1-day class on knife making and scales (wooden handle blanks).

Wood World has 300 different knives to choose from for kitchen or hunting. Class details are:

1. \$135 for 1-day class; you take home a knife the same day.
2. Class provides metal knife, scales (wood blanks) and pins.
3. Tools provided: drill press, belt sander, sandpaper and glue.

Norman discussed the process of assembling a knife in class and the different types of steel used in knife making: Japanese, Chinese, American, Pakistani and Hock steel from France

Norman and Wood World provided an assortment of knives, scales, parts and kits for members to purchase at the meeting.

Wood World also offers Cutting board/Charcuterie board classes.

**Next club meeting:
Tues., October 20th
7:00 pm at the
Party Barn**

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