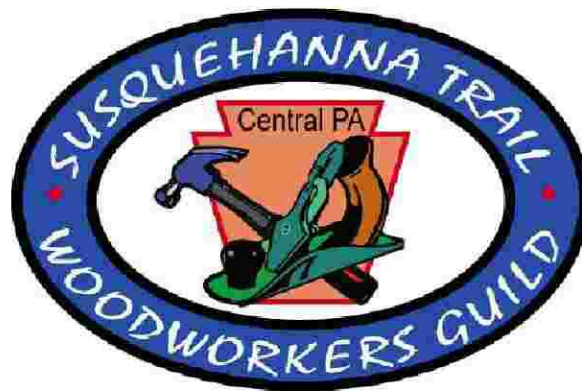


SEPTEMBER 2008



NEWSLETTER

Meeting Date: September 25, 2008

**PLACE: Agricultural & Industrial Museum
217 W Princess St., York PA 17404**

TIME: 7:00 PM

PROGRAM: Building Wooden Airplane Structures

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I had to make a simple, yet large, frame for a map. So I went to Lowe's and selected some nice, relatively straight, poplar 1x4s. I routed out a rabbet and then cut the miters. Before cutting splines, I dry fitted it together. It's way off! I check the 45s on the miters and they're slightly off. So it's time for a chop saw adjustment. Twenty minutes later, it's dead-on perfect. So I carefully re-cut the miters (the 4 pieces were cut to length, of course) and dry fit it again; still seems way off. Since the 2 opposite pairs are exactly the same length and the miters are accurate, what gives? I guess the answer is that unless your wood is absolutely flat and straight, even accurate cuts aren't good enough! So I splined and glued 2 corners and later that day assembled and glued the whole thing with only a little persuading. Woodworking is not for the easily discouraged!

Dennis

THIS MONTH'S MEETING

This month, our own Marc Roberts will be the speaker. He is a lawyer with his practice based in York. One of his lifelong hobbies has been woodworking. He has built and has extensively renovated his own homes. Marc has also enjoyed driving and repairing old cars. He also has a love of flying and fixing old airplanes. He has recently brought all of these varied interests and skills together and is in the initial stages of restoring a 1940 Waco UPF-7 biplane. His talk will focus on the partially reconstructed wing of this plane that he is restoring. He plans to have the wing on display to highlight the woodworking aspect of this renovation. Join us to learn more about these great old planes and the type of work that is needed to make them fly again

LAST MONTH'S MEETING

Last month's meeting was very informative. D. Wayne Bender of the Pennsylvania Hardwoods Development Council shared a wealth of information about the status of Pennsylvania's forests, formerly referred to as Penn's Woods. Our state still has one of the largest hardwood reserves in the nation with soft maple as the most abundant species followed by black cherry. We learned about the differences between select cutting and clear cutting. Forest management is not as simple as cutting down trees and planting new ones. When one clear the land, one needs to leave the tops and roots behind to facilitate spaces for new trees to grow hidden from the deer. One interesting fact is that most of the exports from Pennsylvania end up in Canada and then on to China.



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Ralph Dermota crafted this exquisitely detailed magnifying glass.



Lloyd Shelleman using walnut turned this striking bowl on the lathe



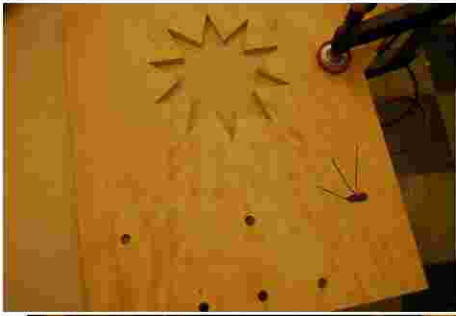
Palmer Burke brought in photographs of the hearses he has built for use with a motortrike. These are constructed on an aluminum frame of oak and MDO plywood. They are for sale and listed in a national magazine.



Dennis Kunkle created this Nakashima style table/bench. It was donated to the Horn Farm Fund Raising Auction.

Julie Kemper-Kunkle was able (under duress) to take the photos at the last meeting. I want it to be known that I truly appreciate the efforts of Bob Aspey our regular photographer & Felix Milner, substitute photographer for their excellent eye in taking the photos for the Guild. I hope they will be able to

WORKS IN PROGRESS



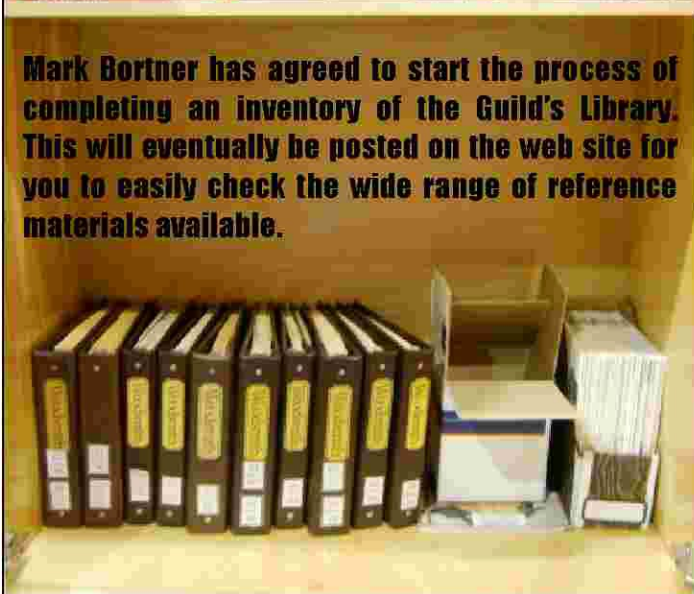
Dennis Kunkle has been busy in his workshop building a tombstone-style cabinet for a radio. When he has completed this project it will be called "The Star Radio".



If you would like to share a work you have in progress with other Guild members, simply send an email with the details and the photos to: stwg@comcast.net



Mark Bortner has agreed to start the process of completing an inventory of the Guild's Library. This will eventually be posted on the web site for you to easily check the wide range of reference materials available.



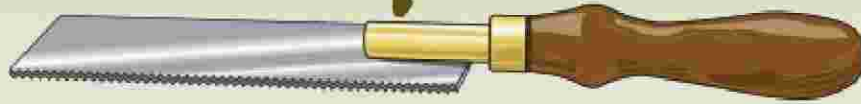
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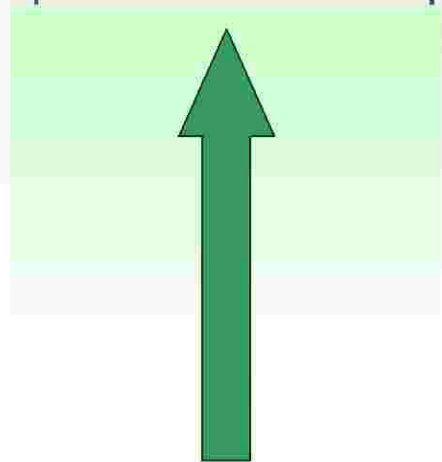
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The Guild still needs volunteers to work the booth especially on Friday from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. This time slot overlaps with the 5:00 to 9:00 slot. This is usually a busy time as attendees want to get there early. So check you calendar and sign up now. If you work a four (4) shift your entrance fee to the show is waived.

The Guild has been given a free booth. In the past we have had many items on display from Guild members. If you have been working on a project for this consider having it on display in the Guild's booth.

If you wish to enter a project in the Saw Dust Café, go to this web site for details and the entry form:

<http://www.woodworksevents.com/gallery.shtml>.



Views of the Guild's booth from the 2007 WoodWorks show.

Dennis Kunkle won the First Prize SawDust Café 2007

UPDATE ON THE WOOD LATHE PROJECT

Before



The lathe now sits up on its own platform thanks to the time and materials supplied by Marlin Hartman. It has been bolted down securely and now awaits the following items:

1. The flywheel needs to be "trued-up" so that it spins without wobbling.

2. A belt must be fabricated to connect the flywheel to the live center.

3. The one tool rest must be duplicated using the original iron hold-down.

4. A new tool rest is needed. This is just a piece of oak.

5. Several pieces of the treadle need to be made; they are quite simple also.

6. A new simple oak wedge goes under the dead center.

7. And last, but not least, see if it works!

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