

Woodworkers Guild



of

Southwestern Michigan - http://www.woodguild.org January 2015

Next Meeting

Location

January 13th, 2015 7:00pm

Homestead Furniture and Cabinetry
Located in the Parks Trade Building
326 W. Kalamazoo Ave

Homestead Furniture is in the southwest section of the Park Trade Center. Enter the shop from the west side of the building. Parking is available on the west side across the street from the Park Trade Center.

Agenda: Dennis Dahl will discuss his technique to build a four legged shop stool.



The December meeting was held at Al Collison's shop. The members and guests were treated to Norma Collison's wonderful holiday cinnamon rolls.



The program was opened with a session of show and tell.

Mike Cline reminded members that there are hats available for sale.



Thom Kelley-passed around the last golf cart made by Ken Stiver and passed around a circle jig which will work with your bandsaw. The golf cart is a product of many years working with wood by Ken Stiver of Schoolcraft Mich. He presented this golf cart to Thom Kelley at a resent award dinner. Take notice as to all the detail work used to develop this masterpiece of perfection.





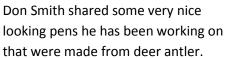
George Armstrong made the club aware that he has several items available for sale: a Delta 10" cabinet saw a Lathe each of which are available for \$250.00 each or the pair for \$500.00. A bargain at half the price. He also has a milling machine available and 1"belt sander available for purchase.

Chuck Stevens a new member to the group has a new in the box 800sp sprayer available for \$600.00, along with a New in the box Hitachi Router available at the reasonable price of \$150.00.









Carroll Seats shared a box that he made to house the burial flag from his uncle's funeral, and recommended the club build these boxes as a gift to the families of fallen veterans and solders.

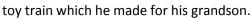




Matt Erdman shared an ornament he made using and inside out method of turning.

Elton Hiscock had questions about an antique pruning saw and shared a small necklace

case he made with walnut and etched glass. He also shared a







Mark Branch showed pictured of and attempted log staircase gone awry, and shared with use in great detail the plethora of steps he had to take to correct the project.

After the show and tell was concluded

Ralph Babcock a member of the society of period furniture makers gave a presentation on staining and how the different stains and finishes look on modern mahogany. He also explained the origin of mahogany used in furniture making in the late 18th and early 19th century. These mahogany logs originated from other parts of the world and were carried to the Americas as ballast in ships bringing trade to the newly settled colonies.

















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