

July Newsletter, 2017

Volume 36 Issue 5 Our 36th Year of Bringing Woodworkers Together

The Next Meeting is 7 pm, Wednesday, July 26th, at the Al Bahr Temple, 5440 Kearney Mesa Rd. (behind the Hampton Inn)

July Program: The SDFWA Toy Program



Dell Cover, Program Chairman

At this month's meeting, members of the Toy Program will describe new opportunities for you to make wooden toys

for your children, grandchildren, friends, and for donation to local charities.

Roger Solheid, Chair of the Toy Program, will cover how members can obtain plans for making toys and a kit for building a toy. Jim Vitale, who heads up the Pro Bono efforts of the SDFWA, will explain who gets the toys made for donation. Jim Strawn will present information about courses on toy building that will be offered at the new shop. Steve Naiman, Charlie Bierman and Charlie Pinkus will talk about the book that is being prepared to help you in your toy making endeavors.

Over 40 different types of toys, made by members of the SDFWA since the inception of the toy program some 25 years ago, will be on display. An example of the kit of supplies that the Program loans to members who want to make multiple copies of a toy in their own shop for donation by the SDFWA will also be shown.





Hope to see you there, Del Cover

<u>Member Shop, Saturday,</u> <u>September 9th</u>



Dale Stauffer, Shop Tours Chairman

Our next tour will be to the new SDFWA Member Shop on Saturday, September 9th at 9:00 am, coffee and donuts will be served. This will be a wonderful opportunity to see this marvelous new shop and all it offers, to meet the people who've made it happen, and to admire their work. Come and enjoy the morning with your association members.

It is located at 5360 Eastgate Mall, San Diego, CA 92121 The link to the Member Shop, along with driving directions is: <u>http://www.sdfwa.org/sdfwa-member-shop/</u>

Go to the link and click on "view larger map" to get driving directions.

<u>President's Message,</u> July, 2017



Mike Davis, President SDFWA

Well, the month of July is upon us, which means that the 36th Design in Wood show is completed. It was a

very successful show in many ways. While it wasn't the biggest show we have ever done, it might have been one of the best with many wonderful entries that were on the floor and some awards won that we can all be proud of. I am sure Ed will be talking about them in his section so I won't take away from his news other than to say a big thank you to the DIW team at the Fair for producing an excellent show.

In other news, our member shop opened successfully last month and is in full operation.

We will continue to make improvements and upgrades but it is off to a very good start. Gary Anderson, Pete Sterling, and the whole Shop committee have put a lot of work into getting the shop open. Their hard work has produced good results. A special thank you to all of our generous members who donated and helped get the shop up and running. I hope it will help drive the future of the association and increase our membership.

We had a Shop Founders group celebration on June 17th and everyone who was part of the founders group got a chance to see the initial shop configuration, classroom, and to get a feel for the new shop. Again, I am sure Gary Anderson will be talking more about this event in his section, but a big bravo and thanks to the shop committee and to everyone who helped get the shop open for us.

By the time you read this, we will have had a shop tour at Taylor Guitars. I have taken their tour before, will be attending this one as well, and I am looking forward to it. If you don't attend the shop tours, I would highly recommend them. Dale arranges some good places to visit.

We had a lot of activity during the month of June and a lot of good things happened. All of this is possible through a bunch of hardworking volunteers who spend their time and energy to help our association. If you get the chance, thank them for their efforts. We should all appreciate what our volunteers do.

We have some important things coming up in the next few months; most notably the Fall Seminar with Andy Rae. That is coming up on September 15-17. Every year the fall Seminar is one of the best events that we do. If you haven't attended one, I highly recommend it. You will get some good training and some good food to go with it! Plus you get to spend the weekend with more than 100 of your best woodworking friends. It is always an enjoyable experience. For more information and registration see our website.

2017 Design In Wood



Ed Gladney Special Events Chairman

2017 Design in Wood Exhibition Report

All in all, we had another great exhibition this year. We had 329 entries from 181 exhibitors. Seventy-seven were SDFWA members. Fortythree of our members were awarded state and/or donated awards. State awards are for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and Honorable Mention in 25 different classes. Our members won first place in 16 separate classes, 8 second place awards, 6 third place awards, 5 fourth place awards, 6 Honorable Mentions and three "Special Awards." These were the state awards. In addition to the state awards, there are 32 "Donated Awards." These are awards from magazines like Fine Woodworking, Popular Woodworking, Woodworker West, and Woodworker's Journal. Plus, many of our local sponsors also have awards. This year we had awards from Apollo Sprayers; the Maritime Museum; the Society of American Period Furniture; San Marcos Hardware; West Coast Arborists: California Carvers Guild: The Regular Cutups and Seaside Scroll Saw Clubs; the San Diego Wood Turners; and the Carolyn R. Beres Memorial Award, in addition to our SDFWA awards. SDFWA members won 14 "Donated Awards." Over \$20,000 in cash and merchandise is awarded each year.

I would like to thank and congratulate all our volunteers and staff for making the Design in Wood exhibition an outstanding show again this year. It takes many people to put on a show of this magnitude and you should all be proud of the results. Everyone who walks the floor and/or works in the chair shop helps make the show the best in the nation. Each year, fair management selects the exhibit that best displays the fair theme. This year the theme was "How the West is Fun," and it was won by our exhibit. Winning it was due in no small part by scroll saw people who cut out our new "Brand" and hanging displays. Our thanks go to Evie Aring, Alan Lewis, Randy Stump, and George Lattuca for cutting out the brands and displays.

Our Design in Wood exhibition of fine woodworking has become the standard of woodworking shows. We have been visited by many woodworking clubs and state fair exhibit managers across the nation looking to duplicate what we have. Many of the seminar speakers that I contact know of us through the Design in Wood show. The Design in Wood show was the original reason that the San Diego Fine Woodworkers was formed and continues to be one of our biggest events of the year. Thanks to all of you for making it what it is.

Ed Gladney, DIW Coordinator

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# <u>Member Shop Project</u>



Gary Anderson, Member Shop Chairman

Our 3½ year dream of opening our own Member Shop became a reality on June 19th! Shop Director, Pete Sterling pulled the

first shift as Shift Supervisor and formalized the fact that the Shop is open and ready for its members to use.



Two days earlier, a reception was held for all Founders Group Members to get the first peek at the new Shop. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive as nearly 100 people checked out the new 3,000 sq. ft. facility.



On July 22nd, a formal Grand Opening Celebration will be open not only to all SDFWA members but the public as well. Watch your email for details.

The new Shop features a wide variety of high end power tools such as a CNC router; 8" jointer with helical head (one of my favorites and donated by Don Spangler); a variable speed Powermatic drill press; SawStop table saw; edge sander; 25-50 thickness sander; 20" planer; Powermatic lathe; shaper; Laguna band saw; scroll saws; mortise and much, much, more. A laser engraver will be added in the near future. A fully equipped sharpening station is also being organized. Separated from the tool room is a modern, well equipped classroom that accommodates up to 18 students. It has already hosted a number of Safety Orientations and a sold out "SketchUp" class taught by Jerry Beaudry. Starting on August 5th is "Introduction to Woodworking" taught by our own Bob Bostick. If you know of someone who is interested in getting into woodworking, this is the perfect opportunity. Or if you'd like to know more about the basics of woodworking, this class is for you! Call the Shop, 858-230-7593; or contact Bob Bostick or John Rieger for more information.

Richard Schulman has taken the reins as our Librarian and has already amassed and organized hundreds of woodworking books, videos, cds, and dvds. We also have complete sets of many of the major woodworking magazines.

The final details of the "build-out" are nearly complete. The dust collection system has been installed. We still need volunteers to help "trim out" the shop with various benches, outfeed tables, tool racks, etc. If you would be willing to help, please contact Tom Veatch, tdveatch@gmail.com.

We also welcome Dara Sariaslani as our new Membership Director. Dara will have a number of responsibilities including making sure all of our members needs are being met. He's already off to a great start and someone you will want to get to know.

For a video of Gary introducing the new Shop go to the following link:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tOWhuG2H O1c

We look forward to seeing you in the Shop!

Gary Anderson 619-670-1181 Pinz711@aol.com



<u>July Raffle</u> James Strawn, Raffle Program Chairman

There will be a surprise

announcement of the items to be raffled at the July general meeting. Come to the meeting; be surprised; buy tickets; win something wonderful; support a great organization!

### <u>Pro Bono Report</u> James Vitale, Pro Bono Chairman

Jim received the following notes of thanks:



Dear fim t the San Diego Fine Wood workers Association, Thank you so very much for Upur generous domations to The Preschool. We are allebrating our 30th year in Opwatin and will give away Some of your beautifue wood crafted forp at our event. Dear James,

I want to thank you and Steve Innis for thinking of St. Catherine Laboure' for the donation of all those beautiful wooden toys.

Your contribution is so very much appreciated. The children will really enjoy playing with them in our preschool and at other times when we have young children in our care.

Thank you for your generosity.

Blessings, Kathy Keith Religious Education Coordinator

### James,

I wanted to take a moment and say thank you for your kind donation. I can't begin to tell you what it means to us here at Linda Vista Health Care Center. We treat underserved populations, and more often than not we find ourselves in situations where we have less rather than more. I personally provide therapy services to children, and I know that the chairs and toys you donated will not only make my job easier, but enrich the lives of those I serve. I want to thank every person who took time to create these wonderful treasures. It is a rare thing in the world we live in to receive more than one asked for.

Thank you again, Nicole Nicole S. Kluemper, Ph.D.



### MENTOR CLASS: Bob Stevenson, Mentor Program Chairman

I hope to offer another Mentor class on the 29th of July. The place is yet to be determined. Please watch for an upcoming email announcement in the near future. The class topic will be Mortice and Tenon by Hand and Machine.

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Bob Stevenson bobscww@cox.net

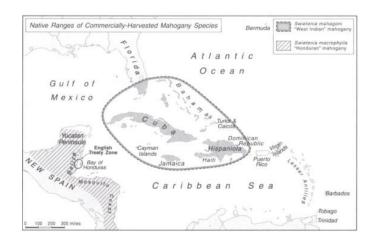
<u>Mahogany</u>



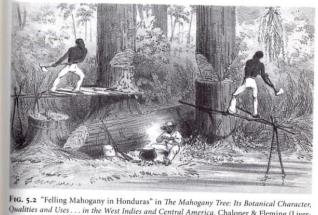
Article by Dick Ugoretz, Vice President

MAHOGANY

Few species of wood hold a place in woodworking as important as that held by mahogany. Its properties of color and figure, stability, fine grain, ability to take polish and delicate carving make it ideal for furniture making. Its history is tied up with colonialism, international conflict, slavery, and exploitation of resources. Mahogany was originally used by Spanish settlers in Cuba and Hispaniola in the 1500's for construction and ship building, because of its strength and resistance to rot. The first recorded use in 1541 was to carve a cross for the Cathedral in Santo Domingo. Cuba became a vital shipbuilding center for the Spanish empire's navy.



The English began seeking sources of lumber in the new world when deforestation at home created scarcity in the 17th century. The Spanish banned logging by residents in their colonies in 1622 after English ships began buying wood from indigenous Indians and settlers in the Caribbean. In 1655, after a failed invasion of Hispaniola, the English seized Jamaica which still had dense forests in spite of previous harvesting by the Spanish. Much of the forest was cleared simply to make room for planting sugar cane. Mahogany species are native to the islands of the West Indies, the Atlantic coast of Central America, the southern tip of Florida and in the forests of South America from Venezuela to Bolivia. In these environments trees grow singly, or in widely separated small clusters. An average density of two per acre is considered good. Growth slows after young trees reach the height of the canopy. Trees with a diameter of 6 feet are several hundred years old. Felled logs had to be dragged over paths hacked through the forest to the nearest river in order to reach the coast.



(iii) S.2. Felling Manogany in Honduras' in *The Mahogany Tree: Its Botanical Character, Qualities and Uses... in the West Indies and Central America.* Chaloner & Fleming (Liverpool: Rockcliff and Son, 1850). Collection of the LuEsther T. Mertz Library of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, New York.

Only mature trees produce seeds. Once clear cut, tropical forests do not recover. Enormous amounts of timber were wasted in order to clear land for sugar plantations.

In the 1700's, the British obtained treaty rights from the Spanish for woodcutting in the Bay of Honduras; initially for bloodwood, a highly valued source of dyestuff. The first Honduran mahogany to reach England came as ballast in ships carrying bloodwood. The value of mahogany for furniture making was recognized, and the demand grew steadily after the first recorded use for cabinet making in 1724. Supplies of English Oak and walnut, which had been the primary material for furniture, were getting scarce. Mahogany became the essential wood for the golden age of furniture making in England, France and America. Owning mahogany furniture became a mark of wealth and distinction.

In 1786, the English obtained the right to harvest mahogany in a restricted area of Honduras (now Belize). In 1798, England seized all of Belize. By this time, mahogany had become increasingly scarce throughout both the Caribbean and Central America. Inevitably, as the price of mahogany increased and the width of planks decreased, the use of veneer became important.

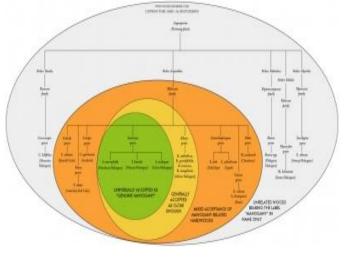
At first, veneer could only be produced by two men sawing in a pit. This was difficult, slow and wasteful. In 1806, Marc Brunel at the Chatham Dockyards in England built a steam powered veneer cutter using a horizontal blade; only useful for very smooth grained logs; not highly figured wood valued for high quality furniture. Brunel later produced a circular saw which rotated at 65 rpm and could slice veneer 1/16" thick with great precision. With this machine, an average log could yield 3,000 feet of veneer in 10 minutes compared to pit sawing which produced only 90 feet very slowly.

Efforts to grow mahogany in plantations began in the late 1800's, launched in India, Ceylon, Singapore and Malaysia. But these early plantations had very limited success due to mahogany's extreme sensitivity to environment, scarcity, short viability of seeds, and a highly destructive insect which followed imports of mahogany seedlings: the mahogany shoot borer.

True mahogany (Swietenia mahogani) is now grown successfully on plantations in a number of locations around the world; a prominent one operated by a Canadian company, *Green World Lumber*, on the island of Fiji.

Those of us who wish to use high quality mahogany deal with a bewildering collection of synonyms for the three species of true mahogany which all belong to the family Meliaceae, genus Swietenia. The three species with only some of their synonyms are: *mahogani* (Cuban, Jamaican, West Indian); *macrophylla* (Honduran, Big Leaf, Brazilian, Pacific Coast, Genuine); and *humilis* (Pacific Coast, Mexican). Humilis trees are much smaller than the other two species; wood is less attractive and not commercially important. The fact that accurate identification of mahogany species by visual inspection is difficult further complicates matters.

AN OVERVIEW OF MAHOGANY



Endgrain:

Honduran mahogany



Cuban mahogany



Cuba banned export of its mahogany in 1946. Cuban mahogany (S. mahogani) was added to CITES Appendix II (can only be sold legally with a permit from the exporting country) in 1992. It is now essentially unavailable commercially except for plantation grown lumber which is not restricted. Sale of small amounts of S. mahogani lumber, harvested from trees downed by hurricanes in south Florida, is available legally from online sellers. Honduran mahogany (S. macrophylla) was listed in CITES Appendix II in 2003. Large imports of Honduran mahogany to the U.S. from Central and South America in the 20th century led to severe depletion in those areas. The remaining trees are mostly third growth and cut before they are mature, often illegally. Peru is currently the largest exporter to the U.S. and is also subject to large scale illegal logging.

Alternatives to true mahogany are available, sometimes labeled with the word, mahogany. Most widely distributed is *African* "mahogany". Although a different genus (Khaya), it is abundant, somewhat similar in appearance and much less expensive. Khaya is softer and less dense than mahogany. Its grain is often interlocked making it difficult to work. *Sapele* (Entandrophragma cylindricum is also abundant, somewhat denser than Khaya and has more color. *Philippine* "mahogany"

(Meranti) is a term applied to several species under the genus Shorea, which grows in Southeast Asia. Plywood made from Khaya is called Lauan. Oddly enough, S. macrophylla trees planted in the Philippines are considered an invasive species because they tend to displace native trees in the forests. Finally, there is Santos "mahogany" (Myroxylon balsamum), South another American hardwood. It is extremely dense, very difficult to work, and best suited for flooring.

Today, it is hard to imagine how it was to have what seemed to be an endless supply of fine mahogany lumber. The history of its fate is a cautionary tale in respect to the future for current favorites such as cherry, walnut, maple and oak.

In addition to The Wood Database and other internet sites, I used the book, *Mahogany* by Jennifer Anderson in preparing this article.

Andy Rae Master Woodworker Design & Joinery September 15-17, 2017

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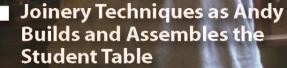
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Fast n' Furious Finish: Shellac

Table to be Raffled Sunday to Support the Turnaround for Vets Program

San Diego Fine Woodworkers Seminar

Member Registration — \$130 Non-Member Registration — \$160* Includes coffee, juice, donuts & lunches (Saturday & Sunday), drinks and snacks throughout the seminar, door prizes at every break. *Includes SDFWA membership.

www.sdfwa.org/fall-seminar (858) 484-4366

Design in Wood, Award Winning Entrants from SDFWA:

	010 - Musical Instruments	Desperado	1	*Apollo Sprayers, Inc., Excellence In Finishing -Best Finish -Musical Instrument *Theme Award *Fine Woodworking Magizine -
	010 - Musical Instruments	Desperado	1	Instrument *Theme Award
	010 - Musical Instruments	Desperado		*Theme Award
	010 - Musical Instruments	Desperado		
Robert Stevenson				*Fine Woodworking Magizine -
Robert Stevenson				
Robert Stevenson				Best of Show
Robert Stevenson				*SDFWA Excellence in Wood
Robert Stevenson				Working 1st Place
Robert Stevenson				*Society of American Period
Robert Stevenson		Tanaharin Daali		Furniture Makers Award for
	003 - Traditional Woodworking - Furniture	Tambour Desk	1	Traditional Woodworking
				Furniture
				*Apollo Sprayers, Inc., Excellence
				In Finishing -Best Finish -
				Traditional Woodworking
				Furniture
	016 - Wood Turning - Center Work: Parallel to the ways of the lathe	Horst	1	*SDFWA Excellence in
				Woodworking 3rd Place
Peter Campbell				*SDWT Award Recognition for
				Center Work-Class 16
				SD Maritime Museum Perpetual
Robert Hewitt	009 Model Building Scole	Dutch Galliot 17c	1	Trophy
KUDEIL HEWILL	008 - Model Building - Scale		_	SDFWA Excellence in
Kan Cawall	012 Vanaaring/Marguatry Euroitura	Dese Table	1	
	012 - Veneering/Marquetry - Furniture	Rose Table		Woodworking 2nd PLace
	002 - Contemporary Woodworking - Accessories	Jewelry Box	1	
	004 - Traditional Woodworking - Accessories	18th Century Lap Top	1	
	005 - Art Furniture	Duck's Breath	1	
	006 - Furniture Designed & Created by Computer - Laser and/or CNC	Solomon's Cabinets: Al Tabut	1	
	007 - Made for Children	Train to Sleepy Town	1	
	009 - Model Building - Not to Scale	Racing Plane	1	
	013 - Veneering/Marquetry - Art	Creation	1	
Ed Zbik	018 - Wood Turning - Laminated/Segmented	Deco Stars	1	
Bill Churchill	019 - Wood Carving - Animals	The Guardian	1	
Bill Churchill	022 - Wood Carving - Human Form	Grace	1	
Joseph Bedford	001 - Contemporary Woodworking - Furniture	Burlesque	2	
Steven Rogers	003 - Traditional Woodworking - Furniture	Gamble House Rocking Chair	2	
Jerry Beaudry	006 - Furniture Designed & Created by Computer - Laser and/or CNC	Heart Chair	2	
Bradley Copeland	007 - Made for Children	Parker's Jammin Rocker	2	
Aaron Weatherson	010 - Musical Instruments	Woodworker	2	
Mark Jacobson	015 - Wood Turning - Face Work: Perpendicular to the ways of the lathe	Bowl	2	
Ken Cowell	017 - Wood Turning - Embellished/Mixed Media	Basket Illusion Platter	2	
Bill Churchill	023 - Wood Carving - Open	Western Treasure	2	
Brian Carnett	002 - Contemporary Woodworking - Accesssories	Display Cabinet/shelf	3	Robert & Janet Stevenson Award
			3	SDFWA Outstanding
Paul Appelquist	004 - Traditional Woodworking - Accessories	Cedar Strip Dinghy	3	Woodworking 1st place
Paul Appelquist	003 - Traditional Woodworking - Furniture	Windsor High Chair	3	
Henry Strause	005 - Art Furniture	The Bread Box'er	3	
	011 - Clocks	School House Clock	3	
James Frantz	012 - Veneering/Marquetry - Furniture	Visiting Birds	3	
	002 - Contemporary Woodworking - Accesssories	1 Drawer Jewelry Box	4	
	003 - Traditional Woodworking - Furniture	Wild, Wild West Desk Mantel	4	
	006 - Furniture Designed & Created by Computer - Laser and/or CNC	Burst of Sunshine	4	
	016 - Wood Turning - Center Work: Parallel to the ways of the lathe	Acacia Hollow Form	4	
	018 - Wood Turning - Laminated/Segmented	Sunset Moods	4	
	<u> </u>			SDFWA Outstanding
Bradley Copeland	002 - Contemporary Woodworking - Accesssories	Classy Classics	HM	Woodworking 2nd Place
	001 - Contemporary Woodworking - Furniture	Coffee Table	HM	
	016 - Wood Turning - Center Work: Parallel to the ways of the lathe	Box on Stand	HM	
	016 - Wood Turning - Center Work: Parallel to the ways of the lathe	Vessel	HM	
	017 - Wood Turning - Embellished/Mixed Media	Wapiti Box	HM	
Frank Andrews	017 - Wood Turning - Embellished/Mixed Media	Lady of Spring	HM	Apollo Sprayors, Inc. Eveniles
				Apollo Sprayers, Inc., Excellence
				In Finishing - Best Finish-
	001 Contemporer Mendue 11 E 11	Dethemula Cl.		Contemporary Woodworking
Brien Com	001 - Contemporary Woodworking - Furniture			LEIDICD.
		Bethany's Chair		Finish
	001 - Contemporary Woodworking - Furniture 001 - Contemporary Woodworking - Furniture	Bethany's Chair Writing Desk	_	Masters Woodworker's Trophy SDFWA Outstanding

Design in Wood, First Place Winning Entrants from SDFWA



Robert Hines



Ralph Crowther



Robert Stevenson



Josh Stotler



Ed Zbik



Tom Thornton



Robert Stevenson



Daryoush Ababaf



David Marks



Robert Hewitt



Dean Willis



Bill Churchill



Jerry Franich



Beston Barnett



Ken Cowell



Rodney Layden



Bill Churchilll



Michael Masumoto



Steve Sisson



Henry Lim



Judith Farley



Peter Campbell



Sally Ault



Rob Stafford

2017 San Diego Fine Woodworkers Association

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Resources/Raffle: Scholarships: Shop Tours:	Jim Strawn Jim Strawn Dale Stauffer	619-887-8090 619-887-8090 619-561-2202	<u>ilstrawn@cox.net</u> <u>ilstrawn@cox.net</u> ddstauffer@cox.net			
Shows & Exhibits: Sound Technician: Special Events:	Ed Gladney Tony Tait Ed Gladney	858-484-4366 619-723-4513 858-484-4366	DesignInWood@sdfwa.org ttait1@gmail.com gladney@san.rr.com			
Swap Meet: Toy Program:	Don Spangler Roger Solheid (C) Charlie Bierman	858-270-6165 858-279-1140 619-276-0048	coffeeorganic@hotmail.com rsolheid@sbcglobal.net			
Video Library: Video Technician: Wants and Disposals:	Terry Stolzoff Bob Reese Michael Fairbanks Dave Barnhart	619-869-1224 858-695-2460 619-465-4972 760-721-1457	woodycut@gmail.com rtreese@gmail.com mkfairdpmm@netscape.net WantsAndDisposals@sdfwa.org			
Web Site:	Jeff Bratt (C) Doug Murphy	619-276-8641 619-441-9665	webmaster@sdfwa.org dw-murphy@cox.net			

For committees with multiple members, (C) indicates the chair and primary contact person.

General Membership Meetings Wednesday: July 26 September 27 November 29 SDFWA Mailing Address P.O. Box 82323 San Diego, CA 92138-2323 Board Meetings Wednesday: July 12 September 6 November 1 SDFWA Web Page Address http://www.sdfwa.org

SDFWA 2017 Meeting Dates

Wants:

Disposals:

• 4 turned table legs, paint grade, unpainted, 29"x2 ³/₄" \$50 Avenger dado set \$65

Rick Kohn 619-885-3002 <u>kohn49@att.net</u>

- Shopsmith Mark V, old type fence system, includes 4" jointer, 11" bandsaw with cast iron table, and all basic parts. \$600
 Jo Remillard, in San Clemente, joremillard@yahoo.com
- Vintage Davis and Wells 12" table saw serial # 596 cast iron table 30"x36", 1 ¹/₂ hp single phase 60hz 220/240 volt .
 Tim Miley 760-855-9650 twmiley@gmail.com
 - **Grizzly dust collector,** 2hp, 220v, single phase, 1550 cfm, 2-4" inlets, works like new, purchased 2009. **\$175.**

Steve Zonce zonces@gmail.com

• Craftsman table saw model 113, 36" x 29" 35" high, on steel stand, enclosed bottom with 2 wheels, with rip fence and sliding miter gauge. 115v or 220 v AC single phase, 3450 rpm motor model 113.18032, style 341, ball bearing.

Craftsman planer/jointer model 113.206930 36" x 8", 35" high, on steel stand, 3450 rpm motor, model 113.12161, ½ hp, 8.4 amp, reversible.

Roger DeWeese 858-794-0342

rdeweese@earthlink.net

• Delta Model 23-725 Bench Grinder ¾ hp motor, 120v, 1725 rpm, two 1"x8" wheels, water tray and utility light. \$250,

Larry Sherman 858-692-2963 beboplar@yahoo.com

- Powermatic Scrollsaw \$300 Mike Zukovich (619) 992-5066 mikezukovich@icloud.com
- Large collection of Fine Home Building andFine Homebuilding Magazines, Continuous from 1982 to present, and some issues

from 1980 & 1981, **50 cents per copy OBO for** whole collection.

Geetech floor standing hollow chisel mortising machine, low use and accurate, includes set of chisels \$400 OBO

Dayton brand industrial dust collectors, both 2 stage 220 volt., one 1 hp/24: dia., one 1/3 hp/18" dia. Work great **\$150 OBO** for the pair Glen Carlson 619-318-2496 GlenPaulCarlson@cox.net

• Multiple Items:

Most items are new. A couple items were used once for a particular project. **\$4375 for the whole lot**

Rockwell Delta 46-450 wood lathe serial # FH-2685 \$1500 Rare Rockwell Delta wood lathe cast iron tool stand #DDL181 \$199.00

Rockwell Delta Lathe steady rest \$100.00 RD Gap filler block \$149.00

Rockwell Delta screw center with No. 2 MT \$29.00

Rockwell Delta lathe center \$11.00

Craftsman Spur Center No. 2 M.T. 9 21072 \$30.00

Rockwell Delta 6" tool rest \$53.00

Rockwell Delta 24" tool support with 2 posts \$129.00

Spinning Tool Rest and fulcrum \$95.00

Craftsman Ball Bearing 60' Center No. 2 M.T, 9 21132 \$34.00

Rockwell Delta Banjo stock wrench \$29.00

Rockwell Delta 46-950 3 JAW 4" Leather Chuck with two jaw sets \$68.00

Rockwell Delta 46-490 Spinning Center with Interchangeable Centers 60', Cup, and Flat \$57.00

Rockwell Delta CWL=43 LATHE offset tool rest holder extension \$49.00

Jacobs Geared 1/2" drill chuck \$45.00

3" face plate \$20; 6" face plate \$39; **9" face plate \$46**

No. of Rd Metal Spinning Tools set of 5 never used \$375.00

Rockwell Delta Cup Center 2 MT replaceable tip morse taper \$14.00

Rockwell Delta Spur Center 4 spurs \$16.00

Rockwell Delta Wood Lathe metal turning compound slide rest \$250.00

Getting the Most Out of your Lathe wood/metal turning book \$19.00

Set of 4 Carbide Wood Turning Chisels never used \$200.00

Rockwell Delta Spur Center Drive \$29.00

Set of 10 HSS Wood turning chisels never used \$318.00

Rockwell Delta 46-480 Wood Turning Duplicator \$200.00 Rockwell Delta Right Angle 6" tool support \$39.00

Rockwell Delta #46-111 straight 12" tool rest \$34.00 Two Rockwell Delta DDL594 tool rest holders AKA Banjo \$99.95 each Charles Anacker <u>Charles@anacker.fr</u>

• **1983 Grizzly Long Bed Jointer 1**¹/₂ hp motor Weight 450 lbs. runs good **\$350**

1936 Craftsman Bench Lathe 9" swing, 44" bed with wood and metal working accessories **\$150** (858) 922-6848 rbeuligmann@icloud.com

• **3/8: bender board**, Luan, 8' piece: 5' of board is 32" wide, 3' of board is 30" wide.

Delta Shopmaster Miter Saw 10" blade \$25

Pony Clamps 3 sets, \$15 per set or \$35 for all 3 sets

Rockwel Portaplane 126 \$120

Porter Cable Tiger Saw \$55

Delta Hollow chisel Mortiser model 14-650 \$250

Small Drill Press \$40

Bosch 7.25" circular saw

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw \$75 obo Chris Guelich <u>chrisguelich@gmail.com</u> 619-307-1896 • Hegner Multimax 18, paid \$2200, taking reasonable offer, located in Fallbrook. Ron sox0840@gmail.com

• Felder BF-741 combination woodworking

machine, 3 motors 5.5hp 3 phase. Saw: cut height 4", tilt table up to 45, cutting length 98".
Shaper/milling: 3 spindle speeds, tilts from 90 to 45, 9" tooling dia.
Planer: 16 1/8" width, 1/8" to 8 5/8" height adjustment.
Jointer: 16 1/8" width x 64" length.
Extras: rolling carriage, outrigger table, crosscut fence, Delta feeder. Weighs around 2300lbs., buyer must arrange transportation and lifting. \$6000 OBO
Thomas and Elizabeth Enright 858-481-2664

tenright@math.ucsd.edu

• 2hp dual tank compreesor, 125 psi, 4.6 cfm, Hush series quiet compressor, **\$80**. Delta 14-650 hollow chisel mortiser, excellent condition, ¼" and 3/" chisels **\$175**. Skip Florey 858-275-4707 skipflorey@icloud.com

• **Grizzly 24" bandsaw** 220v/50a, with 4 blades ½"-2", 900lbs. **\$1500 OBO.**

Grizzly 9 roller infeed outfeed stand \$100. Maggie Wainscott 619-602-9518 wainscottm@ymail.com

• Powermatic M209 20" thickness planer \$1600.

Exotic wood: Bocote, Bubinga, Cherry, Cocobolo, Ebony, Guananado, Wenge, Goncalo Alves, Indian Rosewood, Ironwood, Jarrah, Koa, Mahogany, African Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Hardrock Maple, Curly Maple, Osage Orange, Paduk, Pernambuco, Peroba, Philipine Mahogany, Purpleheart, Quilted Maple AAA, Rewarea, Cochin Redwood, Yang Wood, Satinwood, Teak, Burmese Teak, Tulipwood, Walnut, English Walnut S2S, Zebrawood. **Email for spreadsheet with sizes.** marywtooker@yahoo.com • Rockwell 10" Unisaw \$500

Delta drill press \$175

Wagner CS800 HVLP sprayer\$300

Router table \$25

Dovetail template \$140

6' Ladder \$30

3 Small trim routers \$100 each

10" Bench saw \$25

13" Planer \$275 Porter Cable ¾hp router \$100

Black & Decker ³/₄hp Router \$90

Makita screw gun \$15

Rockwell flat sander \$45

Makita 3" planer \$175

Ryobi slot cutter \$150

Jet 8" jointer 5'6" bed \$400

Makita 4" grinder \$75

1/2" Auto hammer drill \$175 Milwaukee screw gun \$75

Hand grinder \$50

Festool sander \$175

Porter Cable nail gun \$120

Face Maker 3/8" bit \$150

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Next meeting: 7 pm, Wednesday, July 26th, 2017 at the Al Bahr Temple

