



November Newsletter, 2017

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Our 36th Year of Bringing Woodworkers Together

The Next Meeting is 7 pm, Wednesday, November 29th, at the Al Bahr Temple, 5440 Kearney Mesa Rd. (behind the Hampton Inn)

November Program: Urban Wood, Presented by Mike McElhiney



**Dell Cover,
Program Chairman**

Mike McElhiney, Community Outreach Chairman, will present a program on urban wood for our November general meeting. Mike's program description follows:

An Inside Look at Urban Wood.

A few years ago, I gave a presentation on lumber from Oregon, Northern California and several local mills. Dale Stauffer arranged a shop tour with Jeff Nilson's shop in Oceanside and we heard from our own Chris Platis, who has a relatively portable Lucas mill. He still has the mill and has added a surfacing blade and a slabbing bar. Since then, the urban wood industry has expanded. For the November 29th general meeting, you will learn about several local sawmills in Ramona and one spectacular mill east of Temecula called Tule Peak Timber.

But that is the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Most of the evening will be taken up by Dan Simpson, a recently retired man who was the San Diego Zoo horticulture manager. Dan has

been into trees for 45 years and has traveled all over the world from New Guinea to Spain. During this time he has been obtaining trees, working with zoos to make life better for animals, and increasing the diversity of the foliage at our zoo and zoos worldwide.

In 1971, Dan hired on as tree trimmer for the San Diego Zoo, and by the time he was discharged from the United States Marine Corp Reserve in 1978, was the lead tree trimmer at the zoo. Dan quickly moved up the ladder to become the horticultural manager for the zoo. Dan taught horticulture at Cuyamaca College from 1994 to 2016. He managed the incredibly diverse tree species at the zoo and designed enclosures to fit a variety of species; some endangered or crippled.

I spent some time with Dan as we cut a 100 plus year old oak which had fallen in June of this year. A round of the tree, clearly showing rings, will be on display at the meeting. We will have some lumber from that tree at the meeting and one oak plank will be added to the drawing. There will also be a box and a bowl made from that California live oak. We will also have some wood from the Tule Peak Timber operation on display. With any luck, I will be able to bring a table made from Claro walnut to the meeting. Claro walnut is a staple wood for Tule Peak Timber.

I would like to share one story about Dan. His intense interest in trees led him to travel to

local camp grounds and construction sites where California live oaks grow, but were cut down to make room for campsites and building. Knowing the date of their demise allowed Dan to count the rings and determine their age. Drawing on this research, Dan came up with a theory about live oak tree diameter and age. He determined that each inch of tree radius amounts to eight years. The tree we cut was about 28" in diameter. With a radius of 14", the tree should be about (8 x 14) or 114 years old. I will have counted the rings by the time of the meeting and we will see how accurate Dan's theory is. I am betting on Dan.

I am going to extend an invitation to the San Diego Tree Care Association and to the San Diego Woodturners; hoping to see many of them at the meeting. It has the makings of an interesting evening and I hope to see all of you there at the last meeting at the Al Bahr Temple location.

See you there, Del Cover

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## **Marston House, January, 2018**



**Dale Stauffer,  
Shop Tours Chairman**

Our next tour will be to the Marston House Museum and Gardens, 3525 Seventh Avenue, San Diego, CA 92103. The exact date is not, as yet, pinned down. The guided tour will take place in January; the exact date and time will be announced in an upcoming email.

The Marston House is an example of the Arts and Crafts style so beloved by woodworkers and architecture fans everywhere. It has great cultural significance in San Diego and the tour is sure to be well attended. Be there! To get a preview of the Marston House go to;  
<http://www.sohosandiego.org/main/marston2.htm>

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President's Message, November, 2017



Mike Davis, President SDFWA

We are nearing the end of the year and there is a lot going on with SDFWA. First of all, I have an important announcement to tell all of you. After our last meeting, we got a letter from the Shrine Temple management telling us they have decided to discontinue renting their facility to the public effective Jan 1st. That means that our meeting on Nov 29th will be the last meeting we will have at the Al Bahr Shrine Temple. We have been meeting there for many years now and I am sorry to have to move our meeting, but we have spent the last month looking at new locations and there are a number of them that we will be able to choose from. Most are more expensive, so we will have to adjust to higher costs. Some have rules and requirements that will be new to us, but we have no doubts about finding a new location that will work for us. I will have more information to talk about at our next General Meeting on November 29th.

On November 29th, we will also have our elections for 2018 officers. I hope all of you will attend for the election and have a part in naming our ongoing leadership for 2018. Most of our existing board members will be continuing to serve, if elected. The one new member we will have is the position of Vice President. Dick Ugoretz has decided to step down and we will be electing a new vice president. Dick has given the association many years of service in a variety of positions and will continue to serve as chairman of the estate sales committee, but we will be missing his presence on the board.

This month, I attended two wonderful classes in the Member Shop: one covering CNC machine operations; the other covering Laser Operations. Both classes were in preparation for teaching the same classes to other members. We already have classes for both

scheduled and I encourage everyone to join the shop and make use of these two new woodworking machines. Ask Pete or Gary, or any Member Shop committee member, about them and how to sign up for them.

Well, I will close out the last Presidents message for 2017 and wish all of you Happy Holidays and good woodworking. I am looking forward to an even better 2018!

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## **Member Shop Project**



**Gary Anderson,  
Member Shop Chairman**

Our new Member Shop is now “operating on all cylinders”.

We closed out October with strong financial performance and with another significant increase in Member enrollment. We have a tremendous management team in place; now over 30 people strong. I particularly want to highlight our team of Shift Supervisors, who are doing a wonderful job of making our members feel welcome and providing assistance to those who need advice or a second set of hands.

The most significant event of the month was the arrival of our Laser Engraving machine. This beauty will accept material up to approximately 3' x 4' and is surprisingly easy to use. Travis Good and Pete Sterling deserve a lot of credit for conducting an exhaustive review of machine options and making a choice that is both budget friendly and offers Members plenty of capacity and power (100 watts worth!). By the time you read this, we should have classes on the operation of this machine posted on the website. Be sure to stop by our table at the November General Meeting to see more examples of the things that the CNC and Laser can do.

John Rieger's list of educational opportunities available through the Shop no longer fits in the limited space we have in this newsletter, but

they deserve your consideration. Please take a few moments to visit the “Training” page, under the Member Shop tab of our sdfwa.org website and enjoy!

We will also be hosting a “Christmas Gifts Workshop” the first week of December. There will be no slot or class charge; just a \$20 materials fee that will cover up to 9 different items that you can make while you're there. It is intended to be a fun event and an opportunity to get to know other Members while getting a jump on your gift list. Watch for more details.

Speaking of Christmas, we'll be offering special gift certificates for Shop Memberships and Classes. These will be “produced” on the new Laser Engraver and will be a great and memorable gift for any of your friends or family. You might even want to casually mention this fact to your spouse or significant other. Why leave your Christmas gift to chance?



Finally, as 2017 draws to a close, I want to say a huge “Thank You” to all of you who have helped us make the Member Shop a reality. From all of our volunteers, to the 150 people who donated so generously, and to our now over 200 members; I thank you for your unwavering support of a project in which we can all take great pride. I hope to see each of you in the Shop in 2018!

Gary Anderson  
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November Raffle
James Strawn,
Raffle Program Chairman

- 1. Veritas Aluminum Straight Edge
- 2. Veritas Gents Rip/Crosscut Saw
- 3. Japanese Dozuki Saw
- 4. Porter Cable Pancake Compressor
- 5. Bosch Random Orbit Sander
- 6. Mortise and Tenon Magazine, Issue Three
- 7. Doug Parker’s Hand Turned Plates and Bowls

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**Toy Program**  
**Roger Solheid, Toy Program Chairman**

Since our last report, the following toys have been completed in 2017:

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| 5  | Cars            | Richard Wofford  |
| 14 | Cars            | Charlie Bierman  |
| 24 | Train cars      | George Byrne     |
| 10 | Cars            | Paul Trebbien    |
| 28 | Doll Beds       | Norm McHugh      |
| 10 | Cars            | Charlie Brown    |
| 10 | X Wing Fighters | Jerry’s toy Shop |

Our toy production total for the period was 101 and 964 for 2017.

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In Memoriam 2017

We remember the five fellow woodworkers who we lost in the past 12 months.

Charles Bierman 1922 - 2017

Richard Rosenberg 1926 - 2017

Larry Hunter 1934 - 2017

Pat Warner

Don Holcomb

Each of these woodworkers was a valued member of our association, a good friend to many of us, and a great contributor to our activities.

Richard “Dick” Rosenberg passed away on August 26. He was born on November 22, 1926. Dick received his BS in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Tennessee in 1954. He had a long and distinguished 25 year career at General Atomic beginning in 1961. Dick was elected as a Fellow into ASME in 1984 and was President of ASME from 1987 – 1988. In April, 2015 Dick was inducted into the University of Tennessee’s Hall of Fame inaugural class for Mechanical Engineering. Dick’s lifelong hobbies included photography and woodworking. He is survived by his wife, Esther; daughters, Anne (Michael), Dianne (John) and Trisanne (Sam); and, 4 grandchildren.

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## **Do More with Less**

### Tips and tricks from “Build Stuff with Wood” by Asa Christiana

During my career at Fine Woodworking magazine, I learned pretty quickly that some techniques are helpful to almost everyone, and some things are useful only to some. It's the same with my new book, “Build Stuff with Wood.” Designed to get true beginners started on their journey, it's packed with essential info just for them: about choosing tools, setting up shop, and joining wood in basic ways. But it turns out that a lot of tips and tricks for beginners are helpful to woodworkers of all levels. Here are a few:

#### **Turn a cabinet base into a rolling workstation:**

To be classified as a “fine woodworker,” most folks either build or buy a classic workbench, massive and pricey. Whether you have one of those or not, I think you'll find good use for this rolling workstation. The time-saving trick is starting with a used or overstocked base cabinet you can find at our local outlet for surplus building materials. My favorite in Oregon is Habitat for Humanity ReStore, where all proceeds go to a great cause.

Pick a cabinet that is 42 in. long or less, and then you can use a single sheet of MDF to add a double-layer benchtop that overhangs the cabinet and an overhanging bottom too; which makes it easy to add casters.

If you are just starting out, this is the entire workbench you need. You can put all your clamps and portable power tools inside, and roll your whole workshop into the corner when you're done working.

#### **Cutting guide turns a circular saw into a tracksaw:**

Tablesaws are expensive; with a steep learning curve required for safe operation. However, you can make cuts that are just as straight using a humble circular saw; armed with a shopmade cutting guide like this one. It's

made from two pieces of MDF or plywood: One 3/4 in. thick for the fence; the other 1/4 in. for the base, with 3/4-in.-long screws driven up through the base (and countersunk) to attach the two parts.

If you already have a tablesaw, you can use this guide to chop up big sheets of plywood for easier handling.

The trick is making the fence wide enough that the saw can pass by without hitting the clamps you'll use to lock the guide onto a workpiece. Then make the whole base wide enough to accommodate the fence, plus the distance between the edge of the saw's base plate and its blade.

The magic comes the first time you run the saw down the fence and it trims off some of the base. From then on, the base will do two wonderful things: Its trimmed edge will show you exactly where the saw blade will go, so you can line it up with layout marks or lines; that same edge will press down on the edge of the cut, preventing chipping or splintering and guaranteeing a clean cut. It's amazing, and as low-tech as heck.

#### **Rigid foam beats sawhorses any day:**

Here's a companion for your cutting guide. Ever find yourself balancing a long board or big sheet of plywood on saw horses; attempting to keep it level and control the cutoff when it falls free? It can take up to four sawhorses to do the job safely; all set at the same level. So we just hang the whole thing off a benchtop and grab the heavy offcut; attempting to stop it from levering downward and splitting off a chunk of good wood.

The solution is a \$5 piece of rigid foam insulation. By laying that on the floor or benchtop and putting the workpiece on top, you can cut freely with full support along the full length of the material, with no danger to the sawblade or the surface below. Look at the cutting-guide photos above to see how it works.

You can cut into that foam dozens of times before it's too beat to do its job. And here's one more reason to buy rigid foam: It's perfect for crafting mockups of furniture designs! There is nothing like seeing your design full-size in 3-D to see if it really works.



[Asa Christiana is a freelance writer, photographer, designer and maker in Portland, Oregon. His new book, "Build Stuff with Wood," is available now from the Taunton Press]

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Opportunity to Serve

The position of Newsletter Editor is open. I have committed to doing the January newsletter, but beyond that, I cannot commit. I hope that someone will step forward and take on this task. I have enjoyed immensely the duties of Newsletter Editor. One very special privilege has been meeting, getting to know, and interacting with other association members; especially all those who have contributed articles and reports to the newsletter. They are selfless and serve you all well. If you are interested in helping SDFWA, please contact a Board Member.

Adrian Larson, Editor

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# 2017 Seminar Report

Sorry to say that we only had 77 paid attendance at the seminar this year. We really need more than that to break even. I am not sure the reason, but we are sending out a survey to try and discover what you want and how to improve attendance. Please take the time to give us some honest feedback.

I want to thank all the volunteers that make this happen every year. Left to right, Lou Adzima, Kevin Deal, Dale Stauffer, Andy Rae, Ed Gladney, George Lattuca, Jerry Winiarz, Bill Thompson, Jim Strawn. Additional volunteers not in the picture are Don Spangler, Jeff Bratt, Mike Davis, Bryan Blackshear.



Those that did attend the presentation by Andy Rae probably had mixed reviews. I personally felt Andy could have been better prepared, so I was a little disappointed. I did have some come up to me and said they were very pleased. I think many of us have attended so many seminars that we are a seasoned crowd and a tough audience. But that is OK. We should demand excellence from our presenters. Andy did an excellent job the last time he was here in 2003.

Despite the low attendance we still collected \$1020 for the TAV (Turn Around for VETS) program. We presented the check to Mike Durlak. Rockler uses the money to supply the turners with pen kits and other supplies to support the TAV program throughout the year. A thankyou letter was sent to Rockler management thanking them for their support each year. Please remember to thank Mike Durlak when you visit Rockler. The raffle winners this year were Bill Thompson, 300-Piece Drill/Driver Bit Set from Rockler, Larry Richards, Bosch router kit from Rockler, and Ginger Hansen,



table partially built by Andy Rae. I hope Ginger can finish the table and share it with us at a future meeting.



Next year we will host Garret Hack for our 2018 Fall Seminar. He is a very seasoned presenter who travels all over the world to give classes and presentations. We are fortunate to have him, and I am looking forward to it. Check him out on his web site at <http://www.garretthack.com/>



Left to right, Ed Gladney, Mike Davis, Mike Durlak (Rockler), and Tom Lightner (head of the TAV program)

**Ed Gladney, Special Events Chairman**



# 2018 Design In Wood,

Ed Gladney, Shows and Exhibits



It is time to start working on your entries for the 2018 Design in Wood show. The theme has been selected and it is "How Sweet it is!". Visitors will discover, with kid-in-a-candy-store wonder, just how sweet the San Diego County Fair truly is. 2018 fair dates are June 1st through July 4<sup>th</sup>, with Monday and Tuesdays in June being dark. Entry deadline is Friday, April 27, 2018 and delivery is Tuesday, May 22, 2018, Noon - 8:00pm. Note that this is different than previous years. The entry form will be posted on line about mid-February 2017.

We start our fair planning meetings on the first Saturday of the month: January through May. Our first meeting will be Saturday, January 6, 2018. At our meetings, we start designing our theme display, go over any changes and set up schedules for the coming year. If you would like to be involved, please email me and I will add your name to the email distribution list. It takes a lot of volunteers from several different guilds to make this show happen every year, so we could use your help. In addition to our many volunteers, we also have a paid staff that works starting at setup in May through teardown on July 7th. I expect that we will have some openings this year, as our very dedicated staff is getting older. If you are interested in working at the fair, please contact me as soon as possible. I will be sending out a notice of time and place of the first meeting later this year. It will also be posted on our web site at about the same time.

Any questions –please contact me.

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# SDFWA 2017 Meeting Dates

## General Membership Meetings

**Wednesday:**

November 29

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## Board Meetings

**Wednesday:**

November 1

### SDFWA Web Page Address

<http://www.sdfwa.org>

## Wants: There Are No Wants

### Disposals:

- **Free** mahogany table, needs work.  
Located in Bonita, CA Tamara 619-395-3175
- **Free** wood to cut, California Pepper tree will be removed soon. Located in Old Escondido. Brett Marshall 858-663-5997  
[Bret.tena.marshall@gmail.com](mailto:Bret.tena.marshall@gmail.com)
- **Free** 4" jointer, small bench lathe with knives. Mr. Benner [ambenner17@gmail.com](mailto:ambenner17@gmail.com)
- **Free** Torrey Pine logs: Two 11' long x 3' diam. plus branches good for turning.  
619-995-5535 [mpolmar@yahoo.com](mailto:mpolmar@yahoo.com)
- **Free** Drawers and slides: 6 drawer boxes, four 7.125"H x 21"D x 29W; two 4.125"H x 21"D x 29"W. Slides to match.  
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- **Free Wood** Larry is closing his shop.  
**Larry Brown 326 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Coronado, CA 92118-1102 619-435-1983**
- **Free Guava and Sapote** wood (fresh cut) located South Chula Vista.  
**Philip Dunn** [dunnphilip@yahoo.com](mailto:dunnphilip@yahoo.com)
- **Sawstop Professional table saw**, 3hp, 220v, on mobile base, new Freud blade, asking \$3000  
Oneida Dust Gorilla, 2hp, 220v, Dust Sentry remote control, asking \$2000  
Both purchased 2015, little used. Mike  
619-992-5066 [mikezukovich@icloud.com](mailto:mikezukovich@icloud.com)
- **Snap-On Rollaway & top box**, Bottom box 26 1/2" wide, 18" deep, 32" high, 7 drawers, Top box 17" high, 5 drawers located in El Cajon. **John 619-588-1347**  
[fourwilkys@hotmail.com](mailto:fourwilkys@hotmail.com)
- **Four turned table legs**, paint grade, unpainted, 29"x2 3/4" \$50  
**Avenger dado set \$65**  
**Rick Kohn 619-885-3002** [kohn49@att.net](mailto:kohn49@att.net)
- **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](mailto: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 .  
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- **Grizzly dust collector**, 2hp, 220v, single phase, 1550 cfm, 2-4" inlets, works like new, purchased 2009. **\$175.**

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- **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.

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

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