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# ANNUAL SUMMER GUILD PICNIC

## Tuesday, August 17, 2021

Tigard Summerlake Park, 11450 SW Winter Lake Drive, Tigard, OR 97223

It's that time of year for an annual picnic. We missed it last year, but we're back in the sunshine this year for our first Guild-wide, actual in-person event of 2021. Join us on the third Tuesday in August, August 17<sup>th</sup>, for fun in the sun. Come one and all out to spend the afternoon with other Guild members and their families. There will be great people, food, and drinks (nonalcoholic)! What could be better. Feel free to bring your kids or grandkids; there is a great play structure right next to our picnic shelter. Check the CDC guidelines about mask wearing, if you're not vaccinated.



We again have the pleasure of meeting at [Summer Lake Park in Tigard, OR](#). This is a wonderful covered pavilion reserved for us and the setting could not be more beautiful. The Guild will provide a main dish (probably chicken), beverages, and tableware. Just bring another dish of your choice (with serving utensils) to share. Feel free to bring nonalcoholic drinks if you wish.

**Show & Tell:** We will have a show and tell, so bring your show and tell items for display before and during the meeting. Please share your design, construction, or finishing ideas with your fellow members.

**What to bring:** Bring **chairs**. There will likely not be enough seating at the existing picnic tables, so please bring along chairs for you and your guests. And bring a **dish to share**, along with serving utensils

**Picnic Schedule:**

- 5:00 – Setup
- 6:00 – Social time
- 7:00 – Picnic
- 8:30 – Tear down, clean up, and goodbyes



**How to get there:**

**From Hwy 217:** Take the SW Scholls Ferry exit and head west. Proceed about two miles to SW 130<sup>th</sup> Avenue, then turn left. Head south on 130<sup>th</sup>, which changes names to Winter Lake Drive as it starts to wind around the park (about 1/4 mile). Wrap around the park about half way and watch for the pavilion and people on your left. Park along the street.

**From Hwy 99W:** Turn west off of 99W onto SW Walnut Street and continue for a little over a mile to SW 128<sup>th</sup> Avenue, then take a right. Follow SW 128<sup>th</sup> Avenue till it forms a T-intersection at SW Winter Lake Drive, then turn left. The pavilion is three blocks up and on the right. Park along the street.

**Questions?** If there are any questions, please contact Joe Wheaton at 614-893-6219 or [jewheaton@gmail.com](mailto:jewheaton@gmail.com).



## NOTES FROM THE GUILD PRESIDENT

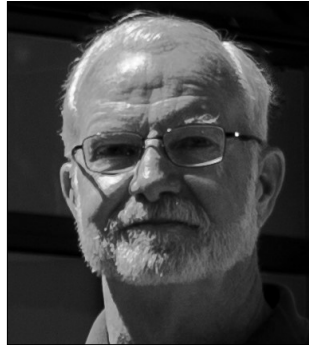
**By: Steven Poland**

Greetings fellow woodworkers.

I'm sure you all are taking advantage of our summer and getting out more than we've been able to during the peak of pandemic. Summer is always a bit slower for folks getting into the shop for community projects and personal project work, so I just want to remind everyone that our Open Shop sessions are now set at an eight-user capacity, and there are usually only three or four users at a time.

There is plenty of opportunity to come into the shop to use the machine room and bench room at any stage of your project, and of course the option to discuss design & methodology questions with the SA and other denizens. Also please remember that there is no charge for use of bench room only! You can register on-line before, or even after a session has started.

Speaking of summer, our traditional potluck picnic is scheduled for Tuesday August 17 at Summerlake Park. Please see details in this newsletter from Programs Lead, Joe Wheaton, for this actual in-person get together!



Planning Director, Paul Ehrlich, will have an article in the August newsletter on upcoming Focus Groups for member input to the future facility-study process. Please take a look at this and even if you aren't a frequent shop or class user consider taking part if you receive one of the random invites or go ahead and volunteer. We especially want to hear from a broad range of members.

There are several exciting and important things brewing around Estates, Community Outreach, and Education, and I sincerely thank everyone volunteering their energy toward these ongoing and new activities. You will see more on these over the next few months. Less exciting but a push for me is preparation to do a class on very simple "stake leg stools". You saw an article on this several months ago, and with encouragement and suggestions from Doug and Chip, I'm attempting to hone this into a three-part class resulting in a finished stool, and ideas for a range of design options you can execute on your own. Keep your eye on the calendar for a small group trial run, and probable larger class if my teaching debut isn't a total bust.

Enjoy your July Newsletter, and be safe.

Steve Poland



### **The Guild of Oregon Woodworkers is...**

... a group of amateur and professional woodworkers committed to developing our craftsmanship.  
*Our Mission: To promote the craft of woodworking to the woodworkers of today and tomorrow.*

*Our Vision: A community of woodworkers that provide significant opportunities to develop, practice, enhance, and share skills.*

The Guild offers many benefits for members, including:

- ◆ Monthly programs
- ◆ Monthly newsletter
- ◆ Weekly Volunteer Special Interest Groups (SIGs)
- ◆ An education program to help members develop woodworking skills through a variety of hands-on and lecture classes
- ◆ Sponsor discounts
- ◆ Woodworking shows (such as Gathering of the Guilds)
- ◆ Network of business partners.
- ◆ A woodworking shop
- ◆ A network of friends and opportunities to volunteer and make a difference in our community

What you can do for the Guild

- ◆ Volunteer your time to contribute, assist, organize, lead, teach
- ◆ Take a class
- ◆ Contribute your knowledge

For more information see the Guild website or visit the shop.

Guild Shop - 7634 SW 34th St, Portland, OR 97219

[Guildoforegonwoodworkers.org](http://Guildoforegonwoodworkers.org)



Many Guild members recognize that woodworking can be a lonely avocation. It's fun to get together with other woodworker's to swap stories, share successes and failures, and to ask questions. Come join the fun at the next MEET-UP ...

**NOW ON-LINE**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 2 AT 11:30 AM**

**On-Line - ZOOM**

To allow members to keep the comradery of our monthly lunch meetings going, we host a Zoom get together.

Since it's going to be difficult to eat lunch together in a restaurant, we thought we could go around the gathered group and briefly discuss what we may or may not have been doing in the shop. If you have any pictures of items you'd like to share, have them available on your PC or Phone (depending on what you're connecting to the meeting with), and we'll be able to share your screen.

For security reasons we do not publish the meeting information on the website. We will send out the invite by email the day before—watch for it.

For information on using Zoom, click [HERE](#)

Remember to have your favorite beverage and eats too.



## **WELCOME NEW MEMBERS**

Welcome to our newest **29** members. We're happy to have you with us and hope you'll make a regular appearance at the monthly program (online at present), contribute articles to the newsletter, and volunteer in other ways.

Kathryn Albert, Thomas Albert, Randy Branscomb, Liam Casey, Todd Clapp, Scott Dondero, Manros Fillwock, Ben Golder, Jorie Helwig, Sara Juvenal, Susan Kramer, Karthik Krishnaswamy, Roger Lancaster, Bayard Lyons, Trevor McClung, Andrew Megowan, Elliott Megowan, Parker Melton, Fausto Otero, Gwen Parret, Nancy Pilgrim, Elijah Raffo, Nathan Rhoades, Benjamin Rothfuss, Ron Sakaguchi, Brenton Veak, Stephen Wallmark, Joshua Weinberg, Charles Wiens



## STATEMENTS FOR FIRST QUARTER FINANCIALS

*By: Tom McCloskey, Finance Director*

If you have questions or comments, Please contact Tom at [treasurer@guildoforegonwoodworkers.org](mailto:treasurer@guildoforegonwoodworkers.org)

	<u>Jan - Jun 21</u>	<u>% of Income</u>
<b>Income</b>		
Administration Income	8,384.57	11.97%
Community Outreach Income	10,012.00	14.29%
Education Income	15,807.00	22.57%
Membership Income	29,366.00	41.92%
Shop Operations Income	6,479.00	9.25%
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>70,048.57</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>Expense</b>		
Administration Expense	37,679.32	53.79%
Community Outreach Expense	6,022.56	8.6%
Education Expense	2,609.80	3.73%
Membership Expense	5,949.98	8.49%
Shop Operations Expense	1,630.35	2.33%
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>53,892.01</b>	<b>76.94%</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>16,156.56</b>	<b>23.07%</b>

	<u>Jun 30, 21</u>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
Checking/Savings	
Chase Checking	122,816.17
PayPal	5,885.36
Petty Cash	200.00
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	<b>128,901.53</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>128,901.53</b>
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
Equipment-cost	42,357.00
Equipment-depreciation	-42,357.00
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>128,901.53</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
Other Current Liabilities	
Estate Assistance Payable	277.95
Scholarship Liability	12,074.00
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	<b>12,351.95</b>
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>12,351.95</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>12,351.95</b>
<b>Equity</b>	
Capital Equity	100,393.02
Net Income	16,156.56
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>116,549.58</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>128,901.53</b>

### GUILD EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT REMINDER

*A note from Treasurer Tom McCloskey:*  
Please submit your receipts within 30 days, no matter the amount. It's time to rummage around and gather those receipts. The website has the reimbursement form and directions on the Contact page. Questions or Comments:  
[Treasurer@guildoforegonwoodworkers.org](mailto:treasurer@guildoforegonwoodworkers.org)

**Tom McCloskey, Finance Director**

## GUILD CLASSES

### ONLINE

Monthly Special Interest Groups (SIGs), Guild Lunches and other things

[CNC SIG](#) 8/12 7pm

[Monthly Show and Tell & Help](#) 8/24 7pm

[Women's SIG](#) 8/5 5:30pm

[Carvers' Guild: Mack Sutter Relief Carving Workshop](#) 9/16 7pm (6 sessions)

### IN PERSON CLASSES & SIGS

Classes require a shop card and shop certification. SIGs only need shop Certification. Classes with openings are listed here; go to the [website](#) to add yourself to waitlists.

[Women's SIG](#) 8/5 5:30 Guild Shop (First Thursdays)

### INTRODUCTION TO THE GUILD

New members: This is where you begin! This class is a prerequisite to all others and to participating in hands-on [Community Projects](#) groups. There is pre-class work, so bring your homework to class.

[Introduction to Guild Safety](#) 8/1 9:30am Guild Shop, Jeff Hilber

[Introduction to Guild Safety](#) 9/5 9:30am Guild Shop, Jeff Hilber

### SHOP CERTIFICATION

If you are new to woodworking, we ask you to take "Getting Started-Shop Safety for Beginners: Hands On with Portable Power Tools" before taking Shop Certification classes. You must complete "Intro to the Guild Safety" before taking these classes.

[Shop Safety for Beginners: Hands On with Portable Power Tools](#) 8/3 9am Guild Shop, Jeff Hilber & Ginny Benware

[Shop Safety for Beginners: Hands On with Portable Power Tools](#) 8/15 9am Guild Shop, Jeff Hilber & Emily Funabiki

[Shop Certification](#) 2 session, 8/24 & 8/26 5pm Guild Shop, TBD

### ADVANCED TOOL CERTIFICATION

Prerequisite: Shop Certification Card

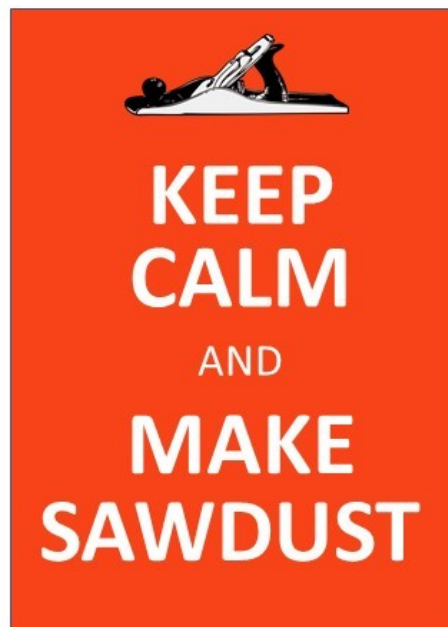
[Router & Router Table](#) 8/17 1pm Guild Shop, Chip Webster

[Router & Router Table](#) 9/21 1pm Guild Shop, Chip Webster

[Multi-Router](#) 11/16 1pm Guild Shop, Mark Klein

Upcoming classes are posted on the bottom right of the [Woodworking Classes](#) page. For the full list of education and shop training classes go to:

[GUILD EDUCATION CALENDAR](#)



## BREAKING NEWS FROM THE PAST

*On our website, you can find newsletters for each month going back to 2007. This resource is a gold mine. From that gold mine, we will be bringing you one article from a past newsletter. We hope you enjoy them.*

### By Gary Weeber

In each newsletter, we are going to bring you news from the past. In this era of being 'in the moment' many of us know that there are many 'teachables' in our past. This includes lessons we can learn from the woodworker experiences in the past. Ready to see what is behind you?

*Editor's Note: Many of us are familiar with the infamous community service project of making dressers for Open House Ministries. For those of you that are not...this tells you about some of the 'good' this organization does.*

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### NEWSLETTER: SEPT. 2012

#### The Ministries Dresser Project, Completed.

by Jim Madaras

The Guild undertakes community projects a number of times a year as part of our reason for existence. Typically in these projects the recipient provides for the material and the Guild members donate their time and talent to build it.

This project came about when a Guild member was working with a client and they got into a discussion about the Guild and the educational and community service projects we provide. This client spoke about Open House Ministries in Vancouver and their need for sturdy furniture. Ariel and I visited Open House Ministries to research their needs and we developed a proposal to build dressers to their specifications. The client that introduced us to Open House Ministries then made a donation to the charity for the purpose of crafting four chests of drawers. Open House Ministries used that donation to fund most of the materials; the remaining material was donated by our sponsors.

This summer Ariel Enriquez, Dennis Dolph, Gig Lewis, and I worked in my shop to construct four dressers for Open House Ministries. For me, Gig and Dennis it was a great learning experience as Ariel walked us through the process of taking our raw material, Beech lumber from Hardwood Industries, cutting it to rough size, then gluing up panels. The material was then milled to 3/4 and 1/2 inch stock for use in the construction process.

We started with the carcasses building four of them to the exact dimensions of the plan that had been developed based on Open House Ministries specifications.

The carcasses were assembled using, of course, through-dove-tail joints. Next came the drawers, twenty-four of



Case front and back

them. The drawers were all constructed of Beech with 1/4 inch Beech laminated MDF for the bottoms. Half-blind dovetails were used in the construction of the drawer fronts. Completion of the drawers meant moving on to fitting them into the case, and then final sanding.

For this part of the job, we moved to Ariel's shop as he has air sanders that really helped with the sanding. Beech is a very hard wood, but is very nice to work with and makes great dressers.

As I write this article we are finishing up the final fit and sanding of the dressers to be delivered to Open House Ministries by the end of September. We do have the potential for an order of many more dressers and when that



order arrives, I would recommend to anyone in the Guild to get involved in this project. You can learn or improve on many important wood-working skills by participating in this fine wood working project. And you'll get to know a few members a little better.

Here is just a small example of skills you can learn: As you can see from

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**Dressers...continued from page 6**

this picture repairs are always necessary in any wood working project and we had plenty of opportunities to make repairs as we went along.

This is a repair of the handle needed as the router chipped out the end of the handle. However with the matching of the grain of the Beech, a little super glue and a sharp chisel we were able to repair the damage done by the router bit.

These groups may well come and go as objectives are accomplished. Or they may flourish for reasons of their own. It depends on what the organizers and participants want. It's up to them. The Guild has no hand in this process although the members would delight in knowing about activities and progress.

A new concept has taken shape in the past few months, a small group of people getting together on a regular basis to learn or to build something. Larry Wade first started this with a group of half-a-dozen people with a common interest in building wooden clocks. Bob O'Connor got together with a few people and they are jointly learning and building Maloof style rocking chairs. A question about CNC equipment came up at the meeting and two people were connected on the spot. We'd like to hear how that goes.



*Ariel and Gig showing off one of the many dressers that were completed.*

*Back to the Future—we now have several groups of folks getting together to build projects for other organizations and for the Guild, plus the Toy Team, Estate Assistance Team, and the Meet Up group. All these groups are great way to learn skills and to get together with other like-minded folks.*



The Dressers Team of 2012

## EXPAND YOUR TOOLBOX

*By Gary Weeber Education Vice Chair*

Did you know that the Guild Shop has incredible equipment? Of course, you did. But have you taken the time to think about how the access to all of these tools can really increase not only the size of your 'toolbox' but also open the door to so many types of woodworking that you might otherwise never experience?

You know about all of our hand tools in the bench room and our Core Tools in the machinery room...but there is more. We have a vast array of routers, including a top end router table. We have a massive sliding table saw and a \*wide belt sander. Additionally, there is a PantoRouter and MutiRouter. This is dream equipment that is yours to use...waiting for you...calling to you.

We are pleased to report that our Advanced Tool Certification Training has risen out of the ashes of the pandemic restrictions better than ever. For example:

- ◆ We have defined content for the training on every one of these machines;
- ◆ There are at least two talented trainers on each of these machines; and
- ◆ We are scheduling all of this training in advance so that it is predictable.

We are routinely scheduling training on each of these machines on a rolling sixty-day basis, except for Router/Router Table which will be monthly. We will see over time whether that schedule needs to be adjusted to match demand.

Our trainers are excellent. At this point we have the following trainers for each machine:

Routers/Router Table: Chip Webster and Mark Klein

Sliding Table Saw: Tim Moore and Vince Corbin

\*Wide Belt Sander: Tim Moore (and one more yet to be identified)

PantoRouter: Mac Sheldon and Mark Klein

MultiRouter: Mark Klein and Dick Rohrbaugh.

This is a treasure chest of equipment that can help you make furniture that will be stunning and make all of us look more talented than we may really be (perhaps J). To access this equipment you need to be certified, which means that you first must be certified on the Core Tools. Additionally, because the PantoRouter and MultiRouter utilize routers, you need to complete the router training as a prerequisite as well.



So, sign up and use this masterful equipment. You will find all scheduled training events on the Guild calendar and we are now trying to schedule training progressively through the end of November.

Expand your tool box. Get certified on the Guild's Advanced Tools!

*\*Note: The Wide Belt Sander training is only for Shop Attendants at this time.*

## TAKE TEN HOME



*By Jeff Hilber*

*What were you doing on July 4th? The Intro to Guild Safety class was showing how many fingers they would like to take home. Take Ten Home (fingers that is).*



## CORE TOOLS - MACHINE PRACTICE TRAINING

*By Gary Weeber Education Vice Chair*

The Guild recognizes that the machines in the Guild Shop can be somewhat overwhelming for new users, even for those who have completed the *Core Tools Certification Training*.

In an effort to bridge the gap between training and use, the Guild is offering a **FREE** three-hour informal practice session on Friday, August 20 from 6pm to 9pm. A minimum of two volunteer trainers will be present to provide hands-on assistance as you take this opportunity to practice using the Core Tools. One or more of the trainers will also be the on-duty Shop Attendant.

The goal is to practice using machines in a way that will ensure their safe use and make you more comfortable using them.

Members may use this practice training one time only. This is a pilot session and will be free. Future work sessions may include a charge.

A total of eight slots are available to any member who has completed the Core Tools Certification Training and has not yet spent time in the Guild Shop.

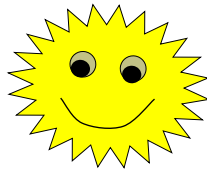
Come in. Get advice and support. Practice use of some of the machines. Get more comfortable with the use of the machines in our shop environment.

If you wish to work on parts of a personal project that is fine. The goal is to practice using machines in a way that will ensure their safe use and make you more comfortable using them.

To register, go to the event on the Guild Calendar. Click on the event and it will take you to the registration.

If you are going to participate, bring in some wood to practice on that is consistent with the Material Guidelines at <https://guildoforegonwoodworkers.org/resources/Documents-New/Shop/Documents/material%20Guide.pdf>. Also, make sure you bring with you the PPE equipment required.

We are piloting this training in an effort to determine how it works and if it is of value to our members. We look forward to this opportunity to provide the best opportunity for woodworking that we can for our members.



## MANAGEMENT OF MEMBER CERTIFICATIONS AND FILES

*By: Carol Boyd*

Once a member completes the tool certification, that certification remains active as long as you are a paying member of the Guild and you are regularly either taking classes and/or using the shop (community outreach or Open shop). If you do not use the shop for a period of two years your certification will be deactivated.

The reason for this policy is to help ensure that members remain up-to-date on shop-use policies, either through the regular use of the shop or through new training. This is the existing Guild policy although we have not been enforcing it in the last several years. We will begin implementing the policy this fall. In October 2021, certifications will be removed if the member hasn't used the shop since September 30, 2019. If a member loses their certification, they will need to take the current shop certification training to become recertified.

Over the past two years, I've been cleaning up our member files. This includes the name tags/shop cards, file folders, and tracking of tool certifications. The file folders and name tags/shop cards have been removed from the bench room where membership has been lapsed for more than three months. I believe that tool certifications are all current in the shop database. Moving forward, folders will be removed on a quarterly basis. They will be stored for two years and then destroyed. If the person joins the Guild again after two years, they will have to take the Intro class and shop certification again.

## IT'S TIME TO RISE FROM THE ASHES

*By Gary Weeber, Education Vice-Chair*

Many of us have heard the story about the phoenix rising from the ashes. The phoenix is a long-lived, immortal bird associated with Greek Mythology that cyclically regenerates or is otherwise born again. Associated with the sun, a phoenix obtains new life by arising from the ashes of its predecessor. Some legends say it dies in a show of flames and combustion, others that it simply dies and decomposes before being born again.

In some ways, the Guild is our modern version of the phoenix. We are not rising from ashes but are rising from deep in the cave of the pandemic that has put us into a nearly comatose state.

The good news is that we are rising. To use the analogy that 'a rising tide lifts all boats' we might look at the Guild as being that boat. The rising tide? Well, that is us. Even more specifically, it is the activity of the members.

We know how much we have missed the active Guild and hopefully we are all committed to again help the boat rise. But what, really, can we do?

**Use the Guild Shop:** We have ripped off the pandemic masks (unless you choose to wear one) and are back to more routine functions. We are allowing eight in the shop so there are multiple slots on multiple Open Shop shifts each week. Have fun. Play in the Shop sandbox with others. Make those personal projects and grow in your woodworking skills and abilities.

**Join a Project Groups:** We have amazing project groups building toys, community projects, and Guild projects. These groups provide everyone with an opportunity to contribute to our community; learn more and more woodworking skills; become increasingly comfortable in the shop; and make new friends.

**Be A Shop Attendant:** There was just a training for new Shop Attendants and as a result a few are being added to the work force. BUT...we need more. The Shop cannot run without SAs and the more SAs we have the more Open Shop shifts we can offer. If interested, contact Paul Ehrlich or Dan Haggerty.



**Get Machine Certified:** We now have all of the tool safety training being offered and scheduled! There is no longer any reason to put off that training. Be certified and have the knowledge to operate safely in the shop. We also have five Advanced Tools for which certification training is being offered: PantoRouter, MultiRouter, Routers/ Table Routers, and Sliding Table Saws. These are incredibly expensive machines that are begging to be used. SAs are being trained on the Wide Belt Sander so that you can put that machine in your very large tool box.

**Share the Wealth:** You know what a treasure the Guild is but do your friends and acquaintances know? The best marketing tool we have is word-of-mouth. Please put yours to work for the Guild and give others the opportunity to grow in their woodworking journeys.

**Take Classes:** The availability of an increasing number of woodworking classes is right around the corner.

Watch for these to really start kicking in in August and increase even more

this Fall. Every class is a bargain and there to help you become a better woodworker. Two international Masters are coming in this fall who will knock your socks off.

**Volunteer, Volunteer, Volunteer:** I know, you've heard the pitch - The Guild is an organization that is run totally by volunteers. Well, it ain't no pitch. It's the truth.

We never have enough volunteers and you really gain the most by giving. We are constantly looking for instructors and trainers; class coordinators; maintenance crew members; estate assistance members; project team members; public event helpers; shop operation assistants...and the list goes on and on. The Guild is not just about paying for something you hope to get. It is about making the organization better, and yourself a better person, by raising your hand and saying "I can do that!"

Let's enjoy the summer and, if that's your pleasure, do some boating. Let's also, however, start to raise the tide. Oh, and feel free to flick off the ashes as we rise.

## THE GIG LEWIS VOLUNTEER-OF-THE-MONTH AWARD

### JULY 2021 — Steve Anderly



Each month the Guild awards one of its most prestigious awards, the Gig Lewis Volunteer of the Month. Because the Guild is run entirely by volunteers, recognizing our volunteers is essential. The Award is given to a member who, for the most part, works behind the scenes quietly and keeps the Guild operating.

This month's recipient of the Volunteer of the Month is Steve Anderly.

Steve Anderly epitomizes the ideal of the volunteer who works quietly behind the scenes. Steve has volunteered on the Toy Build team for a long time. He serves the Estate Assistance team in every role from pricing items to handling the money

to moving equipment around. He has been a member of the Core team that put together the new Estate Assistance Program that now includes online sales and DIY sales and still gets great results for the families we serve as well as

for the Guild. He helped a lot with the Gathering of the Guilds online in preparing for both toys and product build sales. Steve is a regular as a Shop Attendant, a very responsible role that takes a lot of time and dedication.



Plus he really does a great job as a model representing our Guild in Saw Stop ads.

The Guild is pleased to present the July 2021 Gig Lewis Volunteer of the Month award to Steve Anderly.

## THE BEAVER FESTIVAL

**By: Dennis Brown**

This is a project at Multnomah Art Center. Our task would be to make cutout shapes from 1/4" wood for children to paint.

Information I received about it:

"The Beaver (Eena) Festival will take place on Saturday, September 25 and is being developed for and by the Indigenous community in SW Portland. The goal of the festival is to highlight Indigenous culture through storytelling, wood carving, Traditional Ecological Knowledge demonstrations, a native planting, art activities, and a salmon bake. All these activities will take place at the Multnomah Arts Center. All are welcome to attend, especially kids and families."

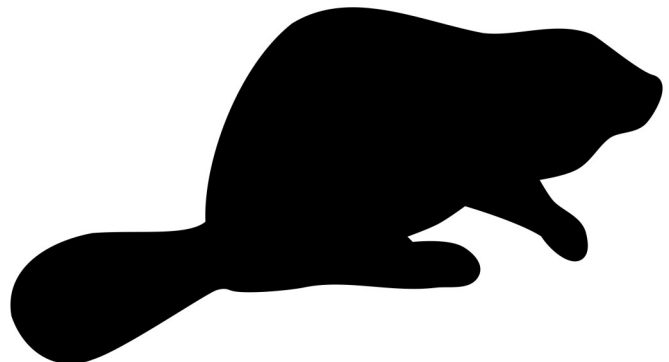
From Erik Horngren  
Manager, Westside Watershed Resource Center  
[manager@westsidewatersheds.org](mailto:manager@westsidewatersheds.org):

" Let me know what you think of the attached outline and if that might be doable. It's a little hard to tell on my computer, but I think a good size for a cutout might have proportions of 12 inches from tail to nose,

and 6 inches from foot to top of the back (if that makes sense). Maybe we could do some fish cutouts too? I already have some actual wood cutout samples of those that someone could just copy."

They would provide the cost for materials. Below is a picture of the beaver outline.

**Looking for someone to be point person on this.**





*We hold this space for you to display some of your work. Please send in a photo and info about your project so others can see it. All submissions for a newsletter must be received at least three days before the end of each month.*

**By: John Sheridan**

This is the GWG chair in walnut with upholstered seat and back. Ultra violet light bleaches out the dark walnut colors.

The back is called a “French” back because it is upholstered on both sides. The dining chair was made in 1983 and returned to the shop when the customers died. It is one of four in the set.

I just had the upholstery restored by Raleigh Hills Upholstery on the Hillsdale Highway. The seat to back angle opens a tad more than 100 degrees and offers comfortable lower back support. The seats are “toilet” seats, cut open in the middle and jute webbed, and covered with a inch of firm foam and a tightly woven black wool fabric.

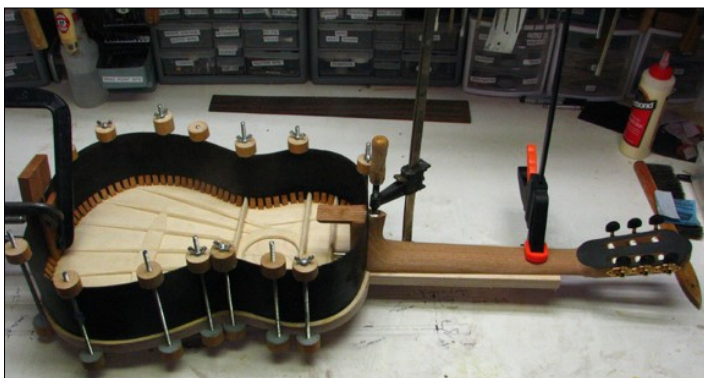


## Meet the Pros...

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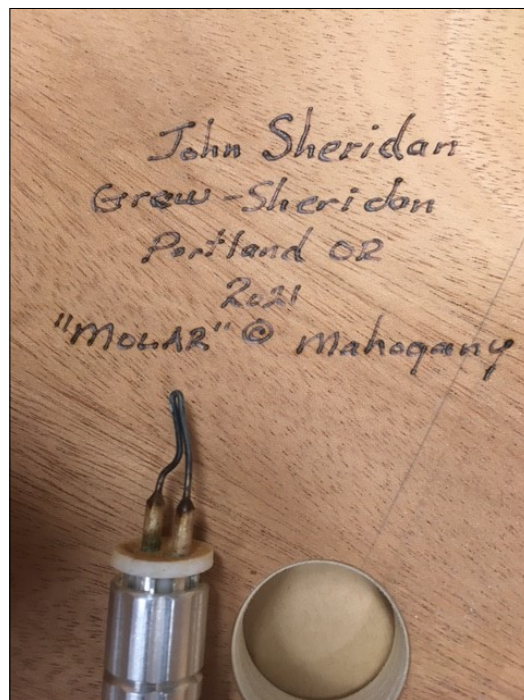
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## SIGN IT

*By: John Sheridan*

When a piece of Woodworking is finished it is important to sign it. An electronically controlled burning pen is useful. The information needed is the maker, the year, the place, the name of the item, and the wood used.



## GUILD LOGO SHIRTS

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