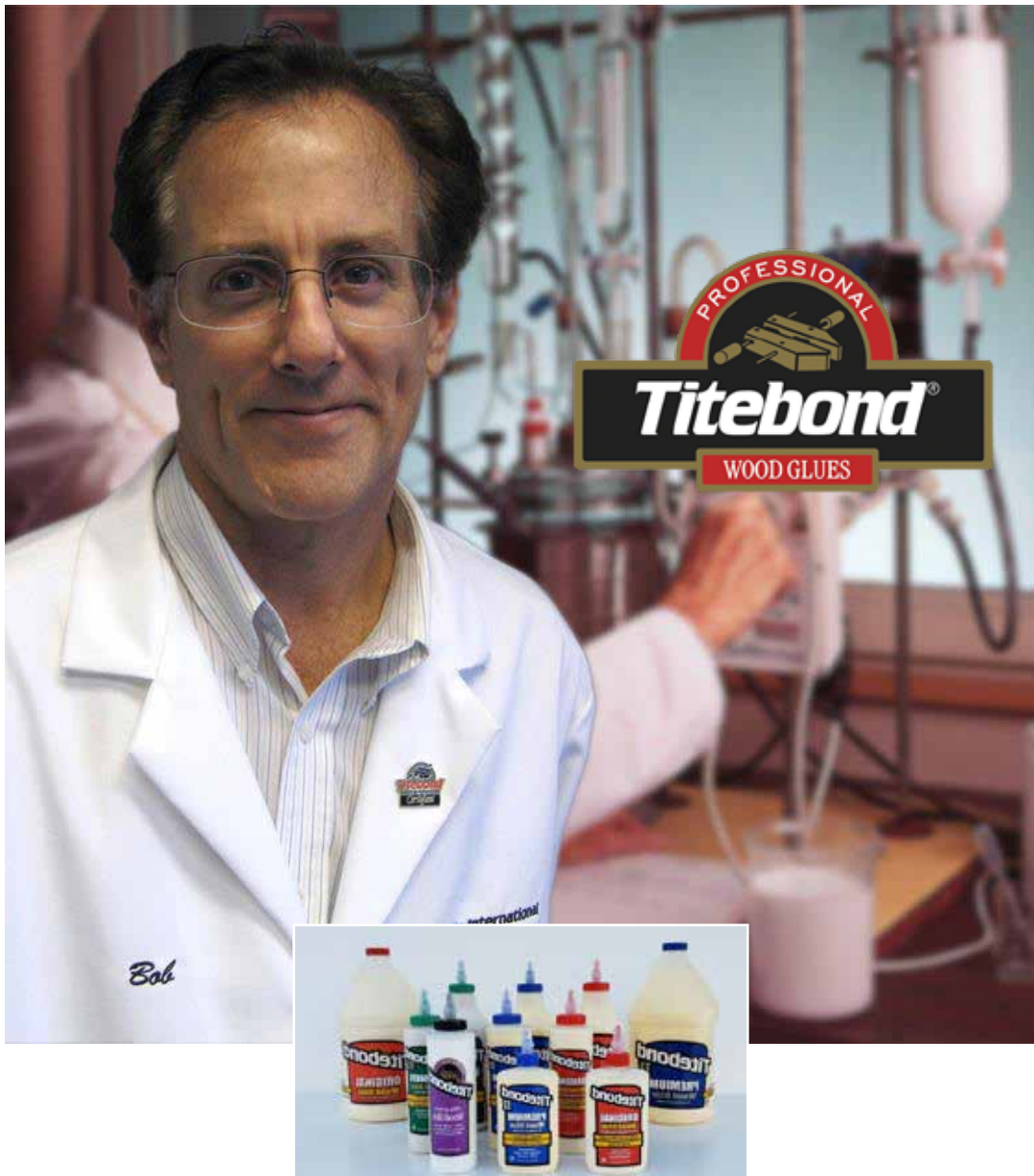


ShopTalk

Greenville Woodworkers Guild



January 2022



Bob Behnke is Franklin International's Technical Service Manager for their **Titebond** Branded product line of wood glues.

The presentation will be a MS PowerPoint based slideshow that focuses on Wood, how it grows and why does it matter in terms of woodworking projects and bonding.

PROFESSIONAL BIO

Bob Behnke

Franklin International

Technical Service Manager

Titebond Products

Bob is Franklin International's Technical Service Manager for the Construction Division handling all technical aspects of the Titebond Branded product line of wood glues, construction adhesives, wood flooring adhesives and sealants. At Franklin Bob manages a group tasked with handling all calls to the company's 800 number along with technicians tasked with testing of competitive products and new substrates. Bob has worked for over 30 years in the adhesives and sealants industry with experience in the development of emulsion polymers, scale up from bench to production of a range of adhesive technologies and development of breathable technology for organic and inorganic fabrics.

Franklin International is a privately held company located in Columbus, Ohio. Franklin produces a wide variety of adhesives and sealants with the Titebond Brand name one of the premier consumer brands for wood glues, construction adhesives, FRP (fiberglass reinforced plastic) panel adhesives, flooring adhesives and sealants.

Joe Boyd
President



T H E P R E S I D E N T S C O R N E R



Happy New Year!

The 18th century song Auld Lang Syne will surely be heard over the coming days and weeks as we usher in the year 2022. The song, based on a Scottish poem, begins with the line “Should auld acquaintance be forgot?”. This poses an interesting question. According to Wikipedia (which is known for all things true!), this first line poses a rhetorical question: Is it right that old times be forgotten? This answer is generally interpreted as a call to remember long-standing friendships. Both old times and old friendships should be remembered and we should celebrate them with a sense of gratitude.

It is in that vein that I look fondly back on the year of 2021 and am grateful for the year we had in the guild. We certainly celebrated the old times with the 40th Anniversary Celebration event and saw old friendships re-engage. From

it was a great celebration of our history and the friendships that have developed over the years. The success of our guild continues to revolve around the countless hours of volunteering and giving back to this organization.

2022 will certainly present challenges and opportunity. The board continues to work through a strategic plan in which we can continue our long tradition of being one of the best, if not the best, woodworking guild in the country. As I communicated last month, the CNC program is one such opportunity that we will continue to develop. The use of this technology increasingly becomes a tool of woodworking and we want to make sure that we are proactive in incorporating it into our “toolbox” in a responsible manner.

Please make every attempt to join us at the next member-

ship meeting, January 10, 2022 at 6:30pm. By our next meeting, the book on the history of the guild, authored by our own Aubrey Rogers will have begun to be distributed. You may pick up your free copy of the book at the meeting if you wish. Additionally, Aubrey has agreed to be at the meeting and will be available for book signing. I encourage you not to miss this special opportunity to see and be with Aubrey and have your book signed. Our guild is incredibly grateful to Aubrey for this labor of love in writing the book that memorializes the humble beginnings of the guild and its growth.

I look forward to welcoming you on January 10 to our meeting and wish for you a very Happy New Year!.

Enjoy your guild!

Beginning Monday , December 27 GWG members may pick up a free copy of the Guild's History. See the Supervisor on duty.



It is with great excitement that I present to you the book that was authored by our very own Aubrey Rogers entitled *Going with the Grain*. This book chronicles the humble beginnings of the guild and highlights key individuals and activities that have led to our unprecedented success. Threaded throughout the pages you will quickly identify the key ingredient for the success of our guild: the unwavering sense of giving back to others through woodworking.

The book's cover showcases a work by Dan Pollock. We congratulate Dan for being selected by the

creative director to have his work on the cover!

A FREE copy of the book is available to every "primary member" and "life member" of the guild. Additional copies can be purchased for \$20 each. Beginning Monday morning, you may pick up your copy of the book at the guild by requesting one from the supervisor on duty. Your receiving a book will be logged by the supervisor and will only be given out by the supervisor.

On January 10, 2022, at our monthly member meeting, Aubrey will be present for signing your

book if you so desire. Books will also be available for pick up at this time.

We are deeply grateful to Aubrey for his contribution to the guild by authoring this book. It has been a labor of love and our guild cannot thank Aubrey enough for this beautiful journal of our guild.

Wishing you all a wonderful Christmas celebration,

Joe Boyd

We are sure that everyone enjoyed this year's Christmas dinner with good friends and good food and entertainment.



LATHE SAFETY ISSUE

It has come to my attention that some Guild members who use the shop lathes are doing things that can present a serious safety hazard. Members are changing the jaws on the scroll chucks and not putting the jaws back on the chucks properly.

There are four jaws on these chucks and only one jaw has a safety pin. That jaw should only be placed in one of two positions on the chuck body.

These positions allow the pin on the jaw to align with a slot in the chuck body. The purpose of this pin is to prevent the jaw from coming out of the chuck preventing the attached block of wood from flying off the lathe. When the jaw is installed in the wrong position

the pin is not only damaged preventing it from doing its intended job but also scores the body of the chuck preventing proper movement of the jaws. Once the pin is damaged, it is a safety hazard to use this chuck without replacing the pin.

If any lathe operator does not know how to properly change these jaws they should seek help from a knowledgeable guild member for assistance, not all supervisors are experienced in doing this.

If someone is not available you should not attempt to change the jaws by themselves. It is my recommendation that all lathe users get retrained on the proper way to accomplish this task.

Another issue relates to the

grinder next to the lathes equipped with CBN wheels. This grinder should ONLY be used to sharpen lathe tools grinding of other materials can damage the wheels and make sharpening of lathe tools more difficult if not impossible. Please only lathe tools on this grinder. Failure to properly use the lathes and related equipment can result in your lathe certification being revoked until being properly trained.

Jim Kilton Lathe Instructor

GWG NEW MEMBERS

Darwin Boor.....Greer, SC

Rich Bresette.....Greenville, SC

Jay Brown.....Woodruff, SC

Chris Costner.....Simpsonville, SC

Max Farson.....Greer, SC

Lee JohnsonGreenville, SC

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Jef vLockmanPiedmont, SC

David Lunsford.....Fountain Inn, SC

Ken Maggio.....Greer, SC

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Raj RajmohanGreenville, SC

David Reynolds.....Greenville, SC

Jay Smith.....Simpsonville, SC

Tony Sparks.....Duncan, SC

Breck WarneGreenville, SC

G W G A C T I V I T Y R E P O R T

CHARITABLE PROJECTS / November 1 to November 30 , 2021

	Hours
Meyer Center	26
Other Charitable Projects.....	7.5
Total.....	33.5

MENTORING CLASSES / November 1 to November 30 , 2021

	Hours
Combined total hours for adult classes.....	370
Youth Classes	57
Total.....	427

GUILD HISTORY

Aubrey Rogers

Part 17

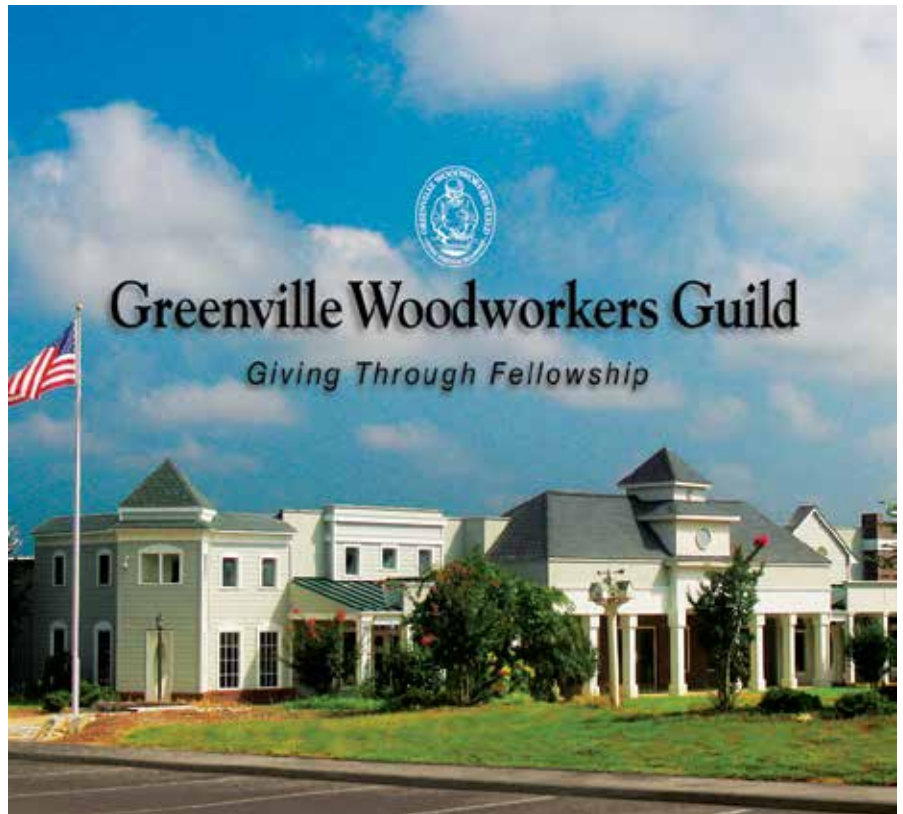
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The April meeting will be held at S&B woodworks and will feature Ken Moore of Greenville Hardwoods where we will learn more about building materials, man-made, from wood chips, sawdust, or other waste combined with binders to form particle board and similar products.

Walter Filinsky's program last month at his shop provided many drawn sketches to illustrate his points concerning perspective, obtaining dimensions of photographed objects, and vernier scales. The tour of his shop equipment, both old and new showed that they were chosen to meet his business needs and for the safety of those using the tools.

On March 13th Carlyle McKaughan conducted a tour in Atlanta with three other members, including the woodworking show at the Civic Center. In an unprecedented buying splurge each bought a delta band saw.

Ian Kirby will hold an all day workshop May 16, members \$30.00 nonmembers \$40.00.



2020- 2021 Officers

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