



1888 Bundy Clock

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This Month's Meeting

Tuesday, February 23, 2009

5:30 PM (Dinner) 6:00PM (Program)

Pok-E-Jo's Smokehouse (BBQ)
2121 Parmer Lane (near Metric Blvd.)

512-491-0434

<http://www.pokejos.com>

Program:

The UT Tower Clock and History of Time at the University

Presenter:

David Arnold

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From the President:

By David Arnold

Hello all, hope you are having a great month so far. Last month's program by Mary Ellen was great as usual, and with her busy travel schedule I am sure we will get many more interesting presentations. Thank you, Mary Ellen.

"The following excerpt is from the web page "clockguy.com" and offers a concise description of the humble beginnings of a giant company.

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MINI-MART/SILENT AUCTION

There will be a Mini-Mart/Silent Auction at the beginning of our February meeting.

Sellers pay \$5.00 to the Guild.

Sellers may set up beginning at 5:00 PM.

Sales are over at 5:50.

News from Chapter 15

Phil Gregory will be teaching a Dial Painting class on February 20-21. It will be held in Pat and Jay Holloways home in Pflugerville. Contact Pat if you are interested in taking the class.

Door Prizes Anyone?

Have something you would like to get rid of? Consider donating it as a door prize item.

Batteries

Collect used batteries and bring them to our meeting!

Pok-E-Jo's is located at 2121 Parmer Lane between Metric and Mopac in North Austin.

News:

1. Basic Clock repair class will be held February 27-28 at the Brazos Center in Bryan. See/contact Mary Ellen if you are interested in the class. The cost is \$100.00 for the 2-day class.
2. A move was made, seconded and passed that the Guild would pay for the presenter's dinner each month.
3. The Christmas Dinner party was within \$6.00 of breaking even! Decision was made to check into returning to Ventana's again this year.
4. Dan Havlik and his committee will check into the possibility of relocating our meeting place to the Spring Hill restaurant in Pflugerville.

Bench Tips

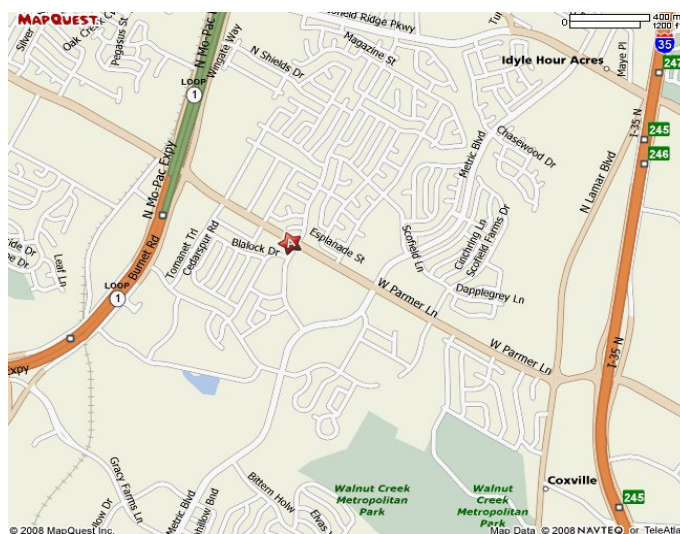
1. From George Kiser: keep track of old screws - some are longer and need to return from whence they came. Use a piece of pith wood and put screws in positions corresponding to the location on the clock.
2. From Don Bugh: when drilling brass, put some kerosene on the drill bit to keep the bit from grabbing.

Treasurer's Report:

Operating Account: \$4,967.39

Education Account: \$9,547.57

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The **Bundy Manufacturing Company** was a 19th Century American manufacturer of time keeping devices that went through a series of mergers, eventually becoming International Business Machines. The company was founded by the Bundy brothers.

Willard L. Bundy was born in 1846 in Otsego, NY. His family later moved to Auburn, New York, where he worked as a jeweler and invented a time-recording clock in 1888. He later obtained patents of many mechanical devices. However, he split with his brother and business associates about these patents, wanting to keep them for himself and his family. He moved to Syracuse and purchased the Dey Time Recording Company, later renaming it the International Time Recording Company. This company later failed.

Harlow E. Bundy was born in 1856 in Auburn, NY. He was a graduate of Hartwick College. He died after retiring from business in 1915 in 1916 in Pasadena, CA.

The two brothers established the Bundy Manufacturing Company in 1889, in Binghamton, New York. The clock was supposed to eliminate the need for time keepers and watchmen, who would be required to insure that workers were diligent in performing their work. The original Bundy Manufacturing Company employed less than a dozen workers.

The Bundy Manufacturing Company relocated to Endicott, New York in 1900. They merged with the Frick Manufacturing Company and the Standard Time Stamp Company. They acquired the Chicago Time Register Company. Then known as the International Time Recording Company, they acquired the Del Ray Register Company and the Syracuse Time Recording Company. In 1911, they became the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company. In 1924, the company was renamed "International Business Machines."

EDUCATION:

It's Not Too Late!

When I asked about the interest in a clock repair class at a Guild meeting last fall I had 12-14 persons who expressed an interest in a 2 day class to be held in Bryan. To date the response from the Guild has been very poor. I have put in many hours preparing for this class. There needs to be a minimum of 6 persons to make a class go. Only 5 Guild members have signed up . . . where are the other 7-9 of you who expressed interest in the class? The Class has made with 10 students. Some are from Chapter 15 and others we have recruited to become Guild members and take the class. Talk to me if you think you might want this class but consider it too basic. We may be able to accommodate some who are more advanced.

On the same note, . . . at this point we have only 2 persons who have paid to take the watch class in April. We **MUST HAVE** a minimum of 6 before the class can make.

If you want either class **PLEASE BRING OR SEND HUGH A CHECK SOON**. You must be paid up in advance so we can plan on the correct number of students. Remember the Guild is about education and we are trying. I have many great volunteers in the Guild who are willing to give of their time and expertise to help you learn. Take advantage of this help at a very minimal cost to you.

See you on Tuesday and hopefully a few more will bring their money and sign up for the classes.

Mary Ellen