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July Raffle: To be Announced

Please thank associate members; Paxton's, Strasser,
Turn-About-Wood and Woodcraft, for supporting our toy project.

Next Meeting Wed. July 17th, 7 PM

Program: Upholstery with Jim Santilli of Kansas City Upholstery

Sawdust:

The Presidents Corner

Erl Poulin

A good measure of the health of any organization is its ability to function in the absence of its leadership.

This axiom was proven true last month, when I was suddenly struck by a staph infection and pneumonia, and missed both the executive and the monthly meetings.

Our vice-president, Jim Bany, stepped forward and by all accounts performed admirably, leading the meeting as well as providing an excellent program on hanging a door.

Bill Webb provided me a copy of his notes for his newsletter article, so I would know what transpired at the meeting.

And George Dixon turned a great profit on the tool raffle, which will purchase a good number of wheels for our toy project.

Thanks to Jim, Bill and George, and to all our other leaders, for their extraordinary efforts in my absence.

After more than two weeks of intensive care in the hospital, I am now home and slowly recuperating.

I want to thank all the members of the Guild, whose visits, cards, well-wishes and prayers helped see me through this horrific ordeal.

Hopefully, I will be well enough to see all of you at our next meeting on the 17th of July. I especially want to thank Fred

and Martha Chael for their caring and concern for my well-being.

Their many trips to visit me in the hospital, Fred's chauffeuring and errand-running, and Martha's home-cooked meals once I was home help prove they really are--as I like to call them--my

"Midwest Mom

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Shop Safety

Jim Ramsey

I was dismantling a 17" floor type drill press to move it from my father's house to my sister's in another state. I needed to remove the head assembly. I told my nephew to loosen the bolts on one side while I removed the auxiliary table and raised the drill table; he did what I asked.

The drill head assembly fell 2' and punctured my hand with the closed 3/4" chuck jaws and trapped the hand between the rim and hole on the auxiliary table. OUCH!!!

The point of impact was between the bones of the thumb and first finger and the auxiliary table provided some give so the head (130 lbs) did not puncture the hand all the way through AND did not crush the tissue. The resulting wound was 1" deep and the thumb knuckle was bruised on the bone.

Too deep for stitches, antibiotic ointment was applied, a dressing, and tape. This happened three days after my father's death.

Think though EVERY step especially when you are under stress. You may "feel" alright but you NEED to slow down. Two other subsequent minor injuries within two weeks have convinced me that I am STILL distracted enough to need to slow down and be MORE aware of what I am doing.

I was trying to cut the end of some very small pieces on my miter saw. Because my saw will bevel to the left and the right, the fence is cut at 45 degrees plus to the left and right of the blade. I thought that I could just hold the small piece to the left the blade with my hand, without a clamp and with only a small portion of the fence supporting the left half of the piece.

I was wrong. A second after the blade hit the wood; it got pulled through the opening in the fence. However, the wood managed to smash my thumb as it got pulled around the edge of the fence,

bloodying my nail bed.

Given the sound and the pain, I thought my thumb had been pulled into the blade. Luckily, all I required was a bandage.

Always use a hold-down clamp, and make certain the fence supports the bulk of the stock you are cutting. If you are cutting small pieces, make a supplemental fence that leaves no opening behind the blade except for the kerf.

I took some dimensional stock to my router table and made a rabbet deeper and wider than my stock. I then placed that stock against the fence, so that my stock was supported fully at the bottom and the back, and even on the cut-off side.

Had I thought about this more carefully before I did it, I would have realized that this accident was going to happen.

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Member to Member

Woodcraft

*** 10% off everything in the store ***

On Thursday, July 25th, Woodcraft is having a special 10% off sale on everything in the store.

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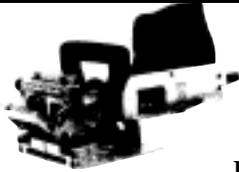
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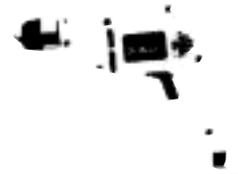


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Program:

Bill Webb

The program was presented by Jim Bany. Jim is one of those persons that has had literally years of experience doing this one task and admits to his share of mistakes when it comes to hanging doors. So he has a few suggestions.

- Since inside doors and outside doors can be quite different, be sure of what you are working with and identify which end is top or bottom and which side is the hinge side. Outside doors are typically 1 3/4 thick. Inside doors are typically 1 3/8 " thick.
- If you don't have one already have one, build a simple door pressure clamp to keep the door straight and upright. This clamp is like an upside down T except there are two vertical members of the T, one on each side of the door and spaced just over 1 3/4 inches apart. (or 1 3/8) These two pieces need to be made bowed or beveled so the door fits tightly in the clamp. The clamp is placed on the floor and the door mounted in the clamp to hold it vertical with the hinge side up.
- The lock edge of the door should be beveled at 2 1/2 degrees to allow for a better fit. This can be done with a power or a hand plane or with one made especially for this purpose.
- Jim had a metal template tool that can be adjusted to the proper hinge spacing and hinge size. He also had a cheapie wooden template, make for just one size which works just as well but is less durable. This template is made from two strips of 1/4" wood nominally the length of the door with filler blocks that are spaced to locate the hinges in just the right location. The strips are nailed on the outside of the blocks to hold them in the proper location for the hinges. The template is secured to the edge of the door and located in the right location for the hinges. A router with a guide bushing is then used to route out the recess for each hinge.
- A Vix bit or other self centering tool is used to drill the pilot holes for the screws.
- Assuming the door is square, the door jam must also be square for a proper fit. This makes plumb and level of secondary importance. Plumb and level is also important but for other reasons.
- Jim tries for 1/8 " margin on the top and side. He also tells of hanging doors with business card thickness for clearance.
- Doors and jams are often pre-mortised and even pre-

assembled. They are also pre-drilled for locks. Knob height is commonly at 38".

- If you have to drill for a lockset, follow the instructions included with the lock.

Thanks Jim for a great presentation and the answer to a lot of questions.

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Show & Tell Pictures





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Minutes

Visitors and new members: Jerry Schertz and Pam Daiprai.

News:

David Roth announced his intention to make three display boards to place in our sponsors place of business.

The Library and Video services are open and ready for business.

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS: The heart shaped jewelry hangers are in process. Bill Webb has six car carrier toy boxes ready for woodworkers to take home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Someone has two black walnut trees to be cut and hauled away. If you need some wood call 816-868-0202 and make a deal.

Robert Heggestad needs a craftsman to build him a curved staircase. Handrails and spindles are already available. Call 660-259-2917.

Tool Talk:

Centered around a discussion of the quality of tools we get from Harbor Freight. Most found poor quality products and others reported good results. The message seemed to be "buyer be careful!"

Toy Project Raffle:

Frank Layne won the DeWalt 12" Miter saw.

Name Tag Drawing:

- Wayne Suter won the dust pan.
- John Maciel took the Set of Pliers
- Bill Schechinger got the air hose.

Show and Tell

George Rexroad had a great Quilt Rack. It looked something like a ladder, was made of Oak and was intended to be used at an angle such as leaning against a wall.

Ray Graham had some caned chair parts which he says are available for a dollar apiece.

Gene Caples had a number of turned fan/light pulls made of different materials. They are finished with oil and shellac and are of many different shapes.

Jim Bany made a tray of mahogany and maple and finished with urethane. He used some scrap material and was challenged to get the inside cove and the top veneer even.

Calendar

Executive Meetings, 7:30 pm At Fred Chael's home, 4821 State Line Road, KCMO.

Guild meetings, 7:00 p.m., Roanoke Presbyterian Church, 1617 W. 42nd St., KCMO.

Executive Meetings

Guild Meetings

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January 15th	January 16th
February 19th	February 20th
March 19th	March 20th
April 16th	April 17th
May 14th	May 15th
June 18th	June 19th
July 16th	July 17th
August 20th	August 21st
September 17th	September 18th
October 15th	October 16th
November 19th	November 20th
December 17th	December 18th

Fred has agreed to lend his home for the monthly board meetings. All members are welcome at any board meeting. A call to Dave Kraatz or Bob LaDue is all that is necessary.

Bill Webb showed photos of four auction items: a Lazy Susan, a toy car carrier, and two paper towel racks.

Frank Layne showed us a Russian made Dual Marking Gage.



Jerry Jennings had two items: The first was a new and neat way to hang and store pipe clamps. He demonstrated a 3/4" pipe and a hanger made from a 4 to 5 inch long section of PVC. The PVC pipe inside diameter needs to be about the same as the outside diameter of the steel pipe so 1" PVC pipe is suitable for hanging 3/4" steel pipe. Jerry points out that it is very important to slice the PVC pipe lengthwise so as to leave well over half the pipe for the hanger portion. The hanger can be drilled and countersunk to accommodate flat head screws to attach to the wall. A spacer/riser may also be needed under the hanger.

Jerry's second item was a question about an old, old porch swing which he has been asked to make into a glider swing. It looks like a daunting task, Jerry.

Roy Lutes is making some small stools as toys and asked for suggestions on how to make a suitable design.