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Guild Meetings: Roanoke Presbyterian Church, 1617 W. 42nd St., KC Mo. 64111

Auction:

See Special auction info on page 5 under "For Sale"

Pictures of the Iowa trip will be at the meeting and on the web.

There were too many for the newsletter this month.

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Wood Words

Kansas City Woodworkers Guild www.kcwoodworkersguild.org

November Raffle: Kris will have his usual great assortment

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

Next Meeting Wed. November 19th, 7 PM

Program: Basic Scroll Sawing with Bill Evans

Sawdust: The Presidents Corner

Erl Poulin

Bus Trip to Des Moines

Our bus trip to August Home in Des Moines, Iowa, proved to be a great success, and an excellent time of fellowship for the members and guests who participated.



We were warmly received by Doug Hicks, Corporate

Vice President for August Home Publishing, and Senior Illustrator Dave Kreyling and Assistant Editor Ted Raife. They presented a short history of how August Home came to be, when 25 years ago, founder Donald Peschke couldn't find a proper forum for information about woodworking.

He decided to publish his own, and Woodsmith Magazine was born in his basement.

They then conducted a tour of the workshops, gardens and kitchens where the projects for each of their five magazines are developed. Of special interest was the Carriage House, where past projects are stored and displayed. One particular project, the first to appear in Woodsmith Maga-

zine, was a breadboard-top table, where the breadboard ends had been glued onto the top. Of course, the top had split right down the middle! One member of the Guild suggested that this would make an excellent follow-up article in a future issue of Woodsmith Magazine, on what "not" to do.

Next, after a quick lunch, we were turned loose to wreak havoc with our cash, checks and credit cards upon the Woodsmith Store. As we entered through the front doors and spread out in all directions, a large sign announcing the arrival of the Kansas City Woodworkers Guild welcomed us. This is a brand-new facility, just opened this spring.



Much thought had gone into the layout of the store. On one side, three separate 'dream workshops' were laid out; on the other, a well-stocked library with many books on woodworking, complete with a coffee bar. Down the middle of the store was an area of woodworking-related apparel, from hats and shirts, to gloves and boots.

In the back was a fine selection of exotic woods, and interspersed throughout the store were every kind of woodworking

tool you could imagine. I made a quick dash to the finishes and stains department to obtain the proper varnish (Bartley's Gel Stain & Varnish) for a piano rack I was repairing for the mother of a dear friend, then wandered around the lathes, and ended up in the library, where I purchased some books on treasure boxes, toy trucks, motorcycles, and plans for some Adirondack chairs. I noticed other members carrying out some boxes of tools, such as scroll saws and planers.

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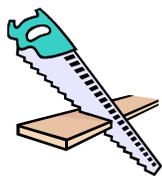
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	Woodcraft Supply 913 599-2800

All too soon, every bit of my money was spent, and it was time to board the bus for the long ride home. Many thanks go to Wayne Wainwright and George Dixon for their organizational efforts in putting this trip together. Everyone enjoyed the company, the coffee, juice and doughnuts provided, the videos during the bus ride, and the warm fellowship of the Guild members. I understand Wayne has already begun preparations for next years trip, for which I can hardly wait. I just need to remember to save lots more money to take with me next time!

UMKC "ACED"

One more week, and we will be finished with the fall semester of the UMKC "ACED" project. If you are interested in helping with this worthy cause for the spring semester, see either Dave Kraatz or myself at the meeting.

2x4 Contest



Have you decided what your entry for our 2nd annual 2x4 contest will be? This month is the last chance to sign up to participate. The rules will be the same as last year: you may use any grade and specie of wood, up to 504 cubic inches; a standard eight-foot 2x4, and hardware can be used, if incidental to the project, such as hinges, latches, etc. Prize values are set at **\$100**, **\$50** and **\$25** for first, second and third place winners, respectively. Judging will be by marbles for the best non-construction use of a 2x4 by the entire Guild membership, spouses and guests in attendance. I'll have the sign-up sheet available at the meeting Wednesday night.

Toy Project



If you have not already delivered them, please bring your completed workboxes of toys to the November meeting, and we will store them here until it is time to deliver them to the United Way. There are some excellent toys being produced this year, and what impresses me most is the quality of the workmanship going into making the toys. Distribution of the toys to the United Way Campaign will take place in late November or early December.

Guild Auction

Chris Kunzle has suggested having a Guild Auction during one of our monthly meetings, and I think that is a good idea. What better place to find/get rid of that special tool you've always wanted than among your fellow members. Bring in your unused tool, donate it to the Guild, and watch it find a new home! It is a great way to benefit the Guild treasury. I'll schedule a few minutes during the business session this month for Chris to explain the details.

Tool Show in February

Many thanks go to Jim Ramsey for the great job he did on organizing our booth at the annual Tool Show last year, but Jim has stepped down from that job this year. Consequently, we need someone to come forward and agree to organize the show for us. Jim says he can advise you of what needs to be done, but unfortunately, he is not able to help. Speak with any of the officers or directors at the meeting to volunteer for this job.

Shop Tour



Due to the large number of events the Guild is participating in, our Semi-annual Shop Tour, originally planned for the first Saturday in December, has been postponed until after the first of the year. We still want to hold it in one of the three areas: Grandview/Belton, Eastern Jackson County, MO, or Wyandotte/Leavenworth Counties, KS. Please consider opening your workshop, so the rest of us can gain an insight into how you work your magic. I'll have more details at the meeting.

Christmas Party

The annual KCWG Christmas Party will be held during our December meeting on the 17th of December. Instead of our usual business meeting, tool talk, raffles, Show & Tell and monthly program, we have a time for fellowship and goodwill for all members and guests of the Guild.

We use this time to visit with the members, family and friends we have come to know (or would like to know better) over the past year, to show our projects we are making for Christmas gifts, and otherwise just have a good time. Everyone is joyfully encouraged to bring your spouse and friends, along with a plate of goodies (easy on the sweets, please...remember our expanding waistlines!), as well as an item you are making for someone special at Christmas, for Show & Tell. From the past Christmas parties, I can guarantee you won't leave either bored or hungry!

Executive Meeting

The executive meeting this month will be held once again at Fred Chael's home, on Tuesday, the 18th of November 2003 at 7:30 pm. Any and all members are always welcome to attend. As I mention every month, we encourage the input of the entire membership, and are constantly looking for ways to improve our Guild.



Miscellaneous

Finally, Guild hats, shirts and coffee mugs are available for purchase, and will be on the back table at the meeting. Hats are \$10.00, shirts are \$25.00, and mugs are \$5.00. All proceeds will go to benefit the KCWG general fund.



You can see many more pictures of the trip on our web site in the "Featured Site" section.

Shop Safety

Jim Ramsey

A guy I was working with was nailing a joist hanger to a microlam. On about his third or fourth nail he missed and the nail bounced off the board and stuck in his cornea. He fell to the ground and pulled the nail out. The medical term was called "deflation of the globe". It was gross. Fortunately the good doctors at UNC memorial hospital were able to repair the damage with no permanent damage.

Advice to other woodworkers:

If you don't wear safety glasses at least wear shades.

Trying to resaw thick stock to make some wide 3/8" strips of stock. I was using a blade guard, push stick, but no feather board. I used my left hand instead.

At the end of the cut, with the blade guard 2 1/2" above the table saw top, something (don't know what) shifted causing my left hand to go into the blade. The blade went through my index finger lengthwise from the top, through the first 2 joints then traveled across the backside to my thumb, taking the first bone and ripping it out through the pad. End result: index finger--splinter of the first bone left, 2 shattered joints, broken 2nd bone, nerve cut, artery cut, all tendons cut, all flesh missing on inside of finger. Thumb; well I still had my nail above the first joint, that was it.

They had to amputate both fingers. Way too much damage for any reconstruction.

Advice to other Woodworkers:

Think about the proper tools to use for the job. I should've used the bandsaw for resawing 2 1/2" stock.

I had just finished installing a door in our house and was ready to install the trim. First though, I had to trim off the shims. With a razor knife in my right hand, I begin cutting the upper shims, bringing them flush with the door frame. My left hand was positioned on the frame, a couple of feet below the shim, for support. (I was really bearing down on

the knife.) Before I realized what had happened, the shim gave way and the knife continued its' downward travel, slicing through the first joint of my middle finger, on my left hand. My wife, who is a registered nurse, took one look at it and informed me that we were going to the hospital. I didn't argue!

After suturing it back together and putting the finger in a splint they sent me home. It healed fine, but after a year, I still don't have normal feeling in my finger tip. Always make sure the hand that isn't doing the cutting is above the knife. This applies whether you're cutting against a straight edge, or doing something like I was doing. If (when) the knife slips, you want to make sure that no part of your body is in its' potential path. Also, make sure you're alert and not tired. When my accident happened, it was after a long day and I was exhausted. I just wanted to get the job done, so I could go to bed. I wasn't paying any attention to safety.

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I have advised the editor that I will continue to compose this column through the end of 2003. If it is to continue as part of the newsletter someone else needs pick it up at that time. If you are interested please let either Wayne or myself know. Thanks - **Jim Ramsey**

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Program: All About Sanding

David Roth

Bill Caruthers gave a demonstration and showed a videotape on Hermes Abrasives. It works with different types of machines, and grinders to give polish to cutlery, and other metals.

Aluminum Oxide - paper back Sand Paper ranges from ¼ inch to 110 inches in width. The paper back disks can be used to polish metal instead of belts. It also may be used for furniture by using different types of abrasives. B weight aluminum oxide is used for a real fine polish. And some people use Cloth back on raw metal.

Hermasit is used for steel; it lasts 2 to 3 times longer than the traditional products.

Quality wood - uses 20,000 C weight paper disks a month on their wood products and has approx. 250 employees.

Shamrock furniture - uses 6,000 disks a month of 150 grit; and has approx. 150 employees.

The end result is a personal preference of what type of sanding paper to use.

Paper backed abrasives are used for quick sanding.

Cloth backed sanding paper usually lasts longer in production.

There are three types of aluminum oxide paper; brown and white aluminum oxide used for wood and heat treated aluminum oxide used for metal.

Aluminum oxide lasts longer than silicon carbide. Silicone Carbide is best used when sanding between a clear coat like Varnish, Lacquer, and polyurethane. .

Zirconium alumina is used for really rough lumber .

3 M Portable ceramic sanding belt is also used for rough sanding.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) put a 3 to 4 year shelf life on sanding belts. The reason is that the joint that connects the sanding belt that is

used with glue may dry out and come apart. The EPA won't let manufactures use a stronger glue because the stronger glue is not bio-degradable.

The different letters on the back of sanding paper are:

A B C D E F are softer sanding material and are used for wood products. XY is stiffer and is used on metal.

A cloth J weight fabric is softer and is good to use on raised panel doors.

220 grit sand paper is a good stopping point before you put your stain or final finish on wood material.

Red Oak -- a good stopping point is 150 grit to 180 grit before you put your stain on. Aluminum oxide is good for using after wood filler is put on the wood. Silicon carbide is used after a sanding sealer.

Thanks Bill for a great program on Sand Paper

Want a great jig?

Russ Amos is looking for a good home for a great jig.

A manual CAD machine (drafting table and cable operated straight edge).

This unit can be wall mounted or is portable. No additional software required except for plastic angles for vertical and sloped lines.

kcwwg members only.

Contact: Russ Amos 913-962-0159

Luthier:

One who makes stringed musical instruments (fr. 1879). Would you like to learn how to do the same? Check out a local Luthier shop at www.stokedguitars.com. Derek Stokes is a local Luthier who manufactures, repairs and teaches in the art and serves the greater Kansas City





A commercial woodworking company located at 4501 Truman Road (SE corner of Truman Road and Cypress) will have an auction on Wednesday, November 12 starting at 10 am. The auction will include the building and it's contents. Specifically, woodworking machinery,

power tools, wood, sheet goods, cabinet hardware, drafting equipment and other miscellaneous items will be auctioned.

Large quantity of lumber: Several thousand board feet of 1" finished walnut and cherry along with a large quantity of rough cut 2" walnut and cherry lumber. It has been in a climate controlled environment for the better part of 40 years that came from family farm in Indiana.

Contact: Bob Meglemre 913-492-7314

r.meglemre@sbcglobal.net



Schutte Lumber:

Schutte is well underway to cleaning up and re-constructing their business. Go to the following link on the web to see the progress they are making:

<http://www.schuttelumber.com/fire3.shtm>

Newsletter Deadline: 1st of the month:

Please send all submissions for articles, tips, want ads announcements and anything else to Wayne Wainwright: 816 453-1073 email: wwrig@kc.rr.com

4214 N Brighton Ave KC. MO. 64117

Want to help cut guild monthly costs? Consider receiving the newsletter via email. It is faster and comes in color. If you are interested, please send an email to Wayne Wainwright at: wwrig@kc.rr.com, or add your email to the Attendance list at the monthly meetings.

Paxton Wood Source:

#1 Common Select Red Oak for \$1.75 bf? Yes!

Come to Paxton's while it lasts. Buy 100bf or more and get as much as you want.

Obviously, at this price, we cannot also give you the Guild discount, but don't let that hold you back from this great price!

Turn About Wood



The Billet: Monthly Newsletter

Our monthly newsletter heading looks like this...If you are not receiving **THE BILLET** by e-mail, you may be missing out on monthly specials, "In-store" special events, and valuable information on many of our new items that arrive daily.

All you need to do is call or contact us at the email address below to get on the mailing list. (Log on our website www.turnaboutwood.com to see November's *THE BILLET*.)

Woodcraft:

The Porter-cable Speedmatic model 7518 is considered to be the "Industry Standard" among fixed-base routers above 3HP.

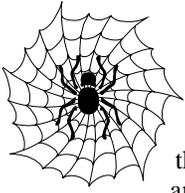


Come see it while it is on sale at your local Woodcraft store.

Prod. #85028:

Reg. \$349.99, SALE \$309.99

Web Words



Brian Kemp

Frank Layne

Do you know member Frank Layne? For the quality of the woodworking he does, it is amazing to think he has only been doing it for 9 years!

Frank is an excellent woodworker as evidenced by the many projects he has shown at Show and Tell. Frank loves to work with Cherry. He says it is easy to work with, is a hard wood and finishes great!

Over the years, Frank has participated in Guild Shows and has gone on just about all the trips offered since he has been a member.

When asked about his woodworking, Frank offers the following:

Favorite style of woodworking:
Mission / Arts & Craft

Favorite Hand Tool:
Good clamps - and lot's of them!

Favorite Power Tool:
Biscuit Jointer - Makes it easy to align lumber - dowels are hard to align.

Favorite project:
Cherry Chafing Cabinet

Best Deal:
Compound Miter Saw - \$5 raffle from the Guild

Favorite Guild Activity:
Going on trips and doing Shows

Shop Tip:
Don't work when you are tired.

As you can see from his work, Frank knows what he is talking about when he talks about woodworking!

Know his work by seeing some of it here and on our web site.

<http://www.kcwoodworkersguild.org>

and click on the "Featured Member" link to read about Frank and his work. I think you will be pleasantly surprised to see the quality of work coming out of Frank's shop.

Thanks Frank for allowing us to feature you this month.

The work of Frank Layne



Lap Desk



Plant Stand



Oak Bench



Stickley Desk

Show & Tell Pictures



Gene Caples - Constructing a Bench



Money Bank



Chuck Slagle Lock, Clock and Watch



Frank Layne Lap Desk

Bill Webb's Coin Tray



Jerry Jennings Cross



Erl Poulin Piano Rack



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Minutes

Guests & New Members: Trevor J. Houghton

News:

- Schutte lumber burned downed. The Guild sent a letter to them signed by the guild.
- David Bennet is selling scroll saw blades at a dollar a dozen. It comes in a set of six /one dozen in a package of various scroll saw blade thicknesses.
- David Kraatz and Wayne Suter are getting the Craftsmanship recognition program close to completion.
- Russ Amos Gave 3 new books to the library. Classic joints with power tools. Wood smith Workshop essentials Quick and easy custom cabinets.
- Kris Kunzle wants to know what you would like to see in the raffle. Plus if you see a good deal on a tool let Kris know and he will try to get it.
- Need tools ground? Try American Grinding 8116 Wilson Rd. Kc. Mo. (816) 231-9191

Tool Talk:

Chuck Slagle bought a tool from Grizzly that did not run. The customer service was less than desired; they suggested he take the motor apart and the bushings were turned around. Another woodworker ordered a Grizzly 80" sander, advertised as 1.5 hp, but it was only 1 hp when he received it. They provided some other items as compensation.

Kris Kunzle - The Jet Mini-lathe is \$189 with accessories but no chuck. This model is being discontinued. Look around at the wood working stores for the best deal.

Raffle:

Chris Kunzle won the Craftsmen tool box, Jerry Jennings won the Bench grinder, Bill Webb won the Stanley Plane, Jan Heinemann won tarps, David Roth won the 100 piece mechanical tool set, Russell Baker won the scraper, Ken Sokol won the bits, Russ Amos won the Go Jo cleaner, Chuck Slagle won the Tight Bond glue and a Micro plane AND a screwdriver set. Go Chuck! Terry Stair won gloves, Joe Lesko won Gloves, Bill Evans won the Turning Blanks, Bob Wilson also won Gloves

Show and Tell:

John Maciel showed an Old Plane made of Beech; it featured a laminated blade.

Chuck Slagle showed a padlock made of Walnut and Oak, finished with Tung Oil Varnish. It was challenging to do the interior detail mechanism.

Gene Caples brought an Oak bench, and discussed its assembly.

Walt Caplinger showed Walnut bank with Brass Doors. It had a

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., To reach us "during the meetings, call: KCMO. (816) 561-8177

Executive Meetings

Guild Meetings

2003/4

November 18th
December 16th
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September 15th '04

Fred has agreed to lend his home for the monthly board meetings. All members are welcome at any board meeting. A call to Erl Poulin or Jim Bany is all that is necessary.

polyurethane finish.

Chuck Slagle also showed a wrist watch made of oak and walnut, also with a tung oil finish.

Jerry Jennings made a cross. It was Black Walnut, Hard rock Maple, and Blood wood. He used Tru oil as the finish. The Challenges: "start to finish".

Erl Poulin brought in a Piano Rack made from Walnut. It had a Bartley gel stain finish. Its' challenge was repairing the veneer.

Frank Layne had a Lap Desk made from Walnut; it was finished with Tung Oil.

Bill Webb had a Coin Tray made of Walnut and Oak plywood. It had a polyurethane finish.