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Wood Words

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February Raffle: Dealt drill set (14), - 6" diamond stone X-Fine, - Optimuff eye and ear protectors Please thank associate members; Paxton's and Woodcraft, for supporting our toy project.

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Next Meeting Wed. Mar. 21st, 7 PM
Program: Tuning Hand Tools: Bill Webb - Chisels, Dave Kraatz - Planes, George Griess - Spoke Shaves

Sawdust:
The Presidents Corner
Dave Kraatz

The 2001 Woodworking Show is history and we have all had our annual opportunity to touch, feel and talk about the new tools and possibly more closely evaluate some special one for your shop. I am looking forward to hearing about your tool show adventures at our February meeting when Jim Bany has his tool talk session. Let us know what new tool followed you home.

I want to thank all of you who participated in the show either acting as our representatives in the booth or giving a demonstration. My special thanks goes to John Freeland who coordinated the show and handled all of the details with show management.

Three important things are the center of my agenda for the next several meetings to make sure the guild is on

a firm footing and serving your woodworking needs. First of all, we all must give our attention to building and maintaining our membership. We have had the opportunity to meet the public and promote our guild at the tool show and I welcome our members or visitors that join us through this activity.

I am expecting our web page to be a new member contact point and we will watch the response closely. However, the most important contacts that we can make is for each of you to be a constant ambassador for the guild when you discuss your work with friends, neighbors, the guys at the lumber company or anyone that you think would enjoy woodworking with us. Your enthusiasm about what we are doing is our best reference.

Second, we have agreed to try a new approach to our monthly programs this year. Bob LaDue explained that we will adopt a theme for the year of building our skills and plan our programs

Wear your name badge, Win a prize!

around these type of topics, both for outside speakers and presentations by our members. I am excited about this approach because it will put some continuity into our programs.

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It will allow us to explore the talent and skills of our members and it will give us more opportunities to meet and associate with each other. I always enjoy outside speakers, but they are usually with us for one meeting. Displaying our own members skills in programs gives us the

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PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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	Paxton Woodcrafters 816 483-0659
	Woodcraft Supply 913 599-2800
	Strasser Hardware 913 236-5858

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opportunity to recognize the extensive talent base that we have and they are available for follow-up questions as you try out their techniques. I am hoping this approach will build many new mentor relationships for us. When you are asked to participate in a program, please give us your help and share your skills.

Finally, We will be electing some new officers and directors in a couple of months. Our current staff of officers is doing a great job and I appreciate their willing assistance, but I know that several of them have served for multiple terms and wish to resign their office. We operate on an executive committee basis to relieve our members from most organization chores, but we are very dependent on the smooth function of the officers and directors to keep the guild affairs in order and plan our programs and activities.

I ask each of you to consider giving us a hand at running the guild, when asked by the nominating committee or if recommended and nominated by your fellow members. We need and welcome your assistance.

Woodworking is a very rewarding activity for me, let's team up and make it better for everyone.

Two Book Reviews.

I have had the opportunity look over two new books that I would highly recommend for you to borrow from your local library or to purchase for your reference.

The first, **Tables**, edited by

Anthony Guidice and published by Taunton Press is a comprehensive guide for planning and building 10 classic tables. The photography and instruction in this book are excellent aids for the beginning woodworker and good references for the more experienced. This

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book covers most of the techniques required for building a table whether you use one of the plans, modify a plan or design your own. The joinery processes contained in this manual can readily be extended to any type of table.

The second, **Desks**, edited by Anthony Guidice and published by Taunton Press is a comprehensive guide for planning and building 7 classic desks. This book contains the same high quality photography and instruction as its companion volume, **Tables**. It is a must have book if your a planning to build a desk. This book covers most of the techniques for building a desk except for tambour roll top types. The basic case construction techniques and explanations are excellent.

Program:

Bill Webb

Bob LaDue: presented the program, which consisted of two parts. The first was a review of possible programs and an outline of topics. He was looking for guild member input as to what would be most useful type of program. Program possibilities are as follows:

We can use our own guild members as presenters. We can use more than one or two presenters for each program. Each presenter should include the safety aspects of each topic.

1. Tuning hand tools-Feb
2. Making a workbench. Mar
3. Basic wood joinery
4. Dovetail joints
5. Making and fitting drawers
6. Choosing woods and wood id
7. Saws, Band, Table, Scroll
8. Planning designing and making a project
9. Veneering
10. Router and router table basics
11. Joints basics
12. Finishing, sanding and scraping
13. Measuring and marking tools
14. Project with tools we already have

The second part of the program dealt with shop organization and usability issues.

1. Review why you are a woodworker. Do present interests track with your previous interests? Consider your shop, machines and tools all with your interests in mind.
2. List current projects. Estimate of time to complete. Put in order and evaluate.
3. If not on track, modify to get a match.
4. Sell, store, give away unused equipment.
5. Replace, repair damaged, old machines.
6. Evaluate machines, tools and space. If there is not a suitable match, make scale cutouts of machines and draw space to scale. Arrange your shop in its best light. Set your priorities.
7. Vacuum system for dust removal.
8. Tool space, raw material, workspace.
9. Power lines and electrical outlets. Plan to eliminate extension cords.
10. Wheeled toolboxes improve efficiency.
11. Eliminate clutter and scrap material.
12. Make plan for improvements. Execute your plan as you have the time and money.

Special Announcement

Vice Presidents Corner

Bob LaDue

After the energetic January meeting where we discussed programs for the upcoming year, I began working on the speakers for each of the monthly programs. I will not be at the February meeting but our speakers have been set and it sounds like a good start to our year of "Building on the Basics".

March: Jim Banyon building a workbench.

April: Basic wood joinery.

May: Dovetail joints, hand cutting and machine cutting.

June: Making and fitting drawers.

July: Choosing wood for your projects.

August: Tuning up your band saw, selecting blades, and resawing. Choosing and using a scroll saw.

September: Tuning up you table saw, choosing blades, and basic jigs for a table saw. Choosing and using a router.

October: Designing and building a small project, the process, plan, and material selection.

November: Jim Ramsey on veneering basics, the process. Tools, materials, and first project.

December: Christmas party and members show and tell.

I have speakers for the February, March, and November meetings and am looking for speakers for the other meetings. I plan to sur-

Thank You

A Special Announcement from Bill Webb

I want to thank the members of the Kansas City Woodworkers Guild for their thoughtful remembrance of me at the loss of my wife, Carol. She died December 26th and will be greatly missed. Thank you for the potted plant you sent me.

vey the Mentor's list for appropriate members to present a program.

The May meeting will be a round robin event with various stations set-up throughout the room. I would like at least two people doing hand cut dovetails, someone using a basic dovetail jig, and someone with a Leigh Jig. Also, if anyone has an In-cra Jig, we would be interested in that. If you would like to volunteer for a program, please call me at (816) 761-7972.

FORREST BLADE UPDATE: You will remember the Forrest blade that suffered damage when the throat plate of my table saw disengaged and was flung across the room.

I returned the blade to Forrest and they called to tell me that the blade

Vice Presidents Corner

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was not repairable. Even though I damaged one of their blades, they allowed me to purchase a new blade. My new blade arrived last week and am using it for the first

Special Invitation:

The Lee's Summit Woodworkers Guild has a road trip planned and would like to invite the Kansas City guild. We are going to Pittsburgh State University in Pittsburgh, Kansas on March 3, 2001 to visit their Wood Science education center. It will be a 3 to 4 hour tour and demonstration of the University facilities and commercial equipment production shop, including a drying kiln.

Cost is \$25.00. Price includes a brown bag lunch at the University. Seats are limited and are first come first serve. We will be departing from the Lee's Summit United Methodist church at 2nd & Douglas promptly at 7:30 am and return by late afternoon or early evening.

To reserve your seat on the bus immediately, contact the Lee's Summit Guild president, Kevin Newman at (816) 537-5834.

For Sale:

Performax ST power sander with stand and casters.

New, this unit cost \$1400.00 and I am selling for \$750.00. It is in perfect working order.

(816) 761-7972.

Bob LaDue



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Upcoming Programs

- February:** Tuning Hand Tools: Bill Webb - Chisels, Dave Kraatz - Planes & George Griess - Spoke Shaves
- March:** Making a Work Bench
- March:** Basic Wood Joinery
- April:** Dovetail Joints
- May:** Making and Fitting Drawers

Minutes

New Members & Visitors;

- Welcome; Bob Drew, Chuck Campbell, Bill Whiteneck, Frank Logan

News items:

- Dave Roth introduced his 2 daughters who test the toys.
- A survey for a new Tape Measure concept was presented for comments
- The next Toy Project meeting will be held in February at Lawler Gear in Lee's Summit
- Jim Bany introduced a new guild meeting feature to review new tools

Thanks to Jerry Boone and his wife for making the "Grief Boxes". A letter of thanks was received.

Raffle:

Dick Gruendel won the bridge city triangle hook ruler. **Dave Roth** took the set of popular science, "how to do it" books. **Barry Brightwell** took the laminate and trim router bit. **John Maciel** won the Dewalt drill drive system, and **Chris Kunzle** took the versa-shelf multi-pak.

Show and Tell

Jim Reynolds - Calendar frame made of sassafras; Minwax finish with a pencil groove built in.

Gary Caldwell - Wrist watch clock made of red oak and walnut. Polyurethane finish

Gene Caples - Arch pattern flowerpot stand made of white oak with Polyurethane finish.

Jerry Boone - Toy bulldozer made from S5S pieces of walnut and maple. Shellac finish. Jerry also showed three tri-squares he made from brass and Wenge.



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

2001

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

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.

Dick Gruendel - Made a communion table of maple. Carving the letters and staining were a challenge. Dick also had a toy box bench made of poplar with a special finish.

Gene Bell - Model boat.

Dave Roth - Ornamental design intarsia made of Chirpy, Mahogany, Maple, Walnut and Bubinga finished with stain, shellac and high gloss varnish.

Greg Hall - New recalled sears radial arm saw guard. They also provided him with a new Mdf table.

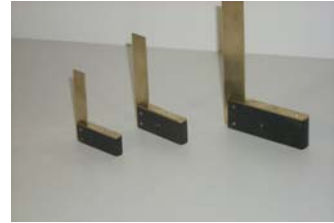
Howard Johnson - Child's footstool made of oak and beautifully decorated

Rod Hansen - Laminated, curved multiwood parts, which are used as parts of a child's push toy.

Bill Webb - Coat and hat rack made of cherry and finished with shellac and polyurethane. Pegs were turned from maple dowels. He also showed the drill jig he used to drill the peg holes at an angle.



Jerry Boones Toy bulldozer made from S5S pieces of walnut and maple.



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