



Wood Words

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

February Raffle: Chris will have his usual great assortment

Please thank sponsoring members; noted below for supporting our toy project.

Next Meeting Wed. February 18th, 7 PM

Program: Shop Talk with Jim Bany

2004 Annual dues.

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Sawdust: The Presidents Corner

Erl Poulin

By the time most of you read this newsletter in print, we will be well underway in our participation in the Kansas City Woodworkers Show.

For those of you who are new to the Guild, this is an annual event in which we host a booth to showcase our woodworking talents and present to the public who the Kansas City Woodworkers Guild is and what we endeavor to accomplish.

But before I cover the Woodworkers Show, I want to mention that just since the January meeting we were invited to participate in the Kansas City Remodeling Show held the weekend of February 6th, 7th & 8th at the American Royal Exhibition Hall.

Thanks to the great ef-

forts of both Wayne Wainwright and Jim Bany, we were able to host a booth for the entire weekend there also. Despite having such short notice, and no time at all to publicize the event in either our meetings or this newsletter, many members stepped forward and agreed to man the booth for the entire show (in shifts, of course), so the KCWG would have an even greater exposure to the public.

This is one of the best ways to recruit new members, and I want to thank all who undertook this duty. Approximately 30,000 people attend the Remodeling Show each year, and we have been promised by the presenters to be included in the future shows, when we will be able to better plan for our participation, with displays and demonstrations.

Now, concerning the Kansas City Woodworkers Show. I have been in the

KCWG for fourteen years now, and have attended the show almost every year.

Last year was the best display I can remember. Not only were the demonstrations excellent, but also the collection of woodworking projects and items on display was outstanding, and showcased our members' tal-

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ents and skills. The Guild gained several members due to our presence at the show, and I expect we will accomplish the same this year.

Wayne and Jim have devoted much time and energy to see that the Guild's booth and display are just as good. Thanks once again to all members who agreed to man the booth, and to demonstrate your particular woodworking skill.



This spring is quickly becoming as filled with activities for the Guild as this past fall was. Chris Kunzle is running the Guild big-item raffle, and we are

halfway toward the goal for the dust-collector, so be sure to purchase some more raffle tickets at the meeting. The proceeds from this will go to provide for the purchase of tools and equipment for hands-on programs.

He is also continuing the regular monthly raffle, which funds the toy project. The plans for our Guild auction, to be held later this spring, are still in the planning stages, as our efforts to put on a Guild seminar.



Wayne Suter has some information on a finishing class to be held in June, which he attended last year. He will tell us more about

it at the meeting.



The bus trip to Wood Magazine in Des Moines, Iowa have been firmed up.

And finally, we have been asked to participate in a woodworking

demonstration for small children later this year at the KC Pumpkin Patch in Gardner, Kansas. As

you can tell, there are many activities in which to get involved in the Guild.



our Guild.

The executive meeting this month will be held once again at Fred Chael's home, on Tuesday, the 17th February, 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. For Woodworker Services, Gary Treas (913-856-2358) contacted me a few days ago, and would like to have a handcrafted walking cane made. He has some difficulty walking due to a disability, and is unhappy with the quality of the 'drugstore' variety of aluminum and wood canes.

The Schlagle Foundation would like to have someone help with a woodland presentation, and we have received a request for a Tabernacle for a church to be built. Details for these last two items will be available at the meeting.



My final note this month is to encourage all of you to consider running for one of the officer or director positions. Our annual election of Officers and Directors is just two months away in April, and several of the members currently holding these positions have already indicated that they will be stepping down.

It is always a good thing to have fresh blood take over the reigns of leadership in a group such as ours, and it is time for new members to come forward. Please let your intentions i.e. "which office you are interested in", be known to one of the current officers or directors, and we will gladly add your name to the list of candidates.

2004 Woodworking Show



The 2004 Woodworking Show is gone!

By the time you are reading this, the 2004 Woodworking Show and the Kansas City Remodeling Show will be just a pleasant memory. I want to take this time to thank and recognize everyone who participated in these events.

I cannot begin to express my appreciation to everyone who made these programs so successful for the guild. Even though we got a late start on the Remodeling show, we were still able to staff the booth and provide quite an impressive display of your work.

This speaks very highly of the talent and volunteer commitment of the Kansas City Woodworkers Guild and I am proud to be a member. In these lines, I am listing the names of the people I know who participated. I understand that more of you were "behind the scenes" participants by encouraging others, making calls and just being good people - so if your name is not listed, please understand your assistance is appreciated!

Woodworking Show and Remodeling show participants:

in alphabetical order

- Albert, Dale
- Amos, Russ
- Beggs, Mark
- Chael, Fred
- Dixon, George
- Doyle, Evan
- Glamann, Trent
- Jennings, Jerry
- Kraatz, Dave
- LaDue, Bob
- Maciel, John
- McCord, Jim
- Ramsey, Jim
- Roth, Dave
- Slagle, Chuck
- Stair, Terry
- Torres, Ray
- Van Goethem, John
- Webb, Bill
- Alexander, David
- Bany, Jim
- Belcher, Don
- Clausing, Russell
- Doyle, Jim
- Evans, Bill
- Inbody, Don
- Jones, Mike
- Kruse, Don
- Lesko, Joe
- McAndrew, Kevin
- Poulin, Erl
- Rexroad, George
- Simmons, Lee
- Sokol, Ken
- Suter, Wayne
- Twenter, Paul
- Vandyke, Terry

Thanks for a "Great" Job!

Program:



This month's program was given by our sponsor Elmwood Reclaimed Timber co.

The company started out small when reclaiming some old barns. The old barns couldn't protect the farmers equipment anymore, so a lot of people who had barns would either burn the old barns, knock them down or bury them.

After reclaiming a few old barns, the company liked the medium and started removing more barns and reclaiming the lumber for sale.

Reclaimed Timber has a 16' diameter grain elevator for their office that was featured in local magazines and newspapers last year.

Mainly, they take barns apart and plane down the wood to be used for flooring. Most of the wood they receive comes from barns dating from 1830 to World War II.

The wood they harvest is untreated. Some people will call and ask them to remove their barn and the first question is how old is it. If the answer is about 30 years, they don't accept the offer because it is not the old growth wood.

Reclaimed Timber has 14 sales Representatives across the nation.

When they take down a barn, they can put 48" logs or beams 26' long through their Woodmizer saw. But before

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they can begin cutting lumber, they have to de-nail the lumber and take out old bullets. All the nails they pull out are saved for re-use. There are many old square nails as well. Some people will buy these nails from the company. They save everything that comes down from a barn.

They have a computerized machine which cuts the lumber in consistent 1" cuts. Then it is put in a kiln with radiant heat. They use their old lumber scraps to heat the kilns.

The kiln can hold 5,000 board feet of lumber. The heat "debugs" the wood and also kills the larva that may be hidden deep inside. The kiln preconditions the wood to a consistent moisture content of 6 to 8 percent. This percentage is what they like to work with when cutting the wood. The kiln also de-stresses the wood. If there is high stress in the wood and they are cutting it with a saw, it is an instant twist in the wood when the blade hits the stress point.

Reclaimed Timber has an 80' by 120' workshop. They have a dust collection system from Overland Tool. They have a resaw machine with a 6 inch blade in the band saw.

There is a Tiger stop Saw that has an 18" up cut blade that cuts vertically, and is computerized to cut exact measurements after you program the machine for whatever size you need in a consistent volume. A Spindle sander, Radial arm saw, planer, jointer, glue up station are just some of the other tools used.

The type of wood they generally get is mainly red oak, white oak, elm and different kinds of pine. The wood age ranges from 1830 to 1860. Wood that is 75 to 150 years old. Walnut and cherry are hard to find. But they sometimes come across this type of wood that might already be in the barn itself before they start to take the barn apart. Some tobacco barns have 2" to 8" thick boards. A lot of these barns are made with mortise and tenons. The Mortise and tenon holes are sometimes used as fireplace

mantels.

Rough sawn with refined a rustic appeal, rough sawn beams still have the saw marks on them from the saw blade as the wood was first milled. Antique barn lumber and siding which has been weathered to perfection.

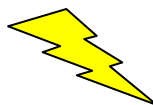
One of the advantages of this lumber is the amazing width of the boards that they used in the past like 8.5" flooring. They also leave the nail holes in and don't fill them in. They showed a photo of some of the finished product in their demonstration. Kitchen floor, Cabinets. When using the wide planks of lumber they re-mill it themselves and also have a molder machine with 6 cutter heads to make a specific cut. When custom molding they shape their own blades.

**Thanks guys for an incredible presentation.
Your work is very valuable. It is nice
to see someone making money
doing the right thing!**

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Due to the larger number of items discussed at the last meeting, we have had to allocate extra space in the newsletter this month for the **Guild News** section usually found on page 8.

Guild Seminar:

It was suggested that instead of bringing in a known wood worker for our yearly seminar; that we as a guild build our own project using the experience from our Guild members to build the project.

Ripping, planning, jointing, dovetail joints, making the carcass and finishing. This project would be done in two to three days. Also discussed was the possibility of the finished piece being donated to an organization or to the KCPT auction fund raiser. The publicity from KCPT could result in new members and the finished project helps both KCPT and the person who purchases it at auction. The guild members voted positively in favor for an in house seminar. We would probably get the plans from Woodsmith or from Plans Now to build this project.

Erl thanked everyone who helped with the toy project. He had some letters from people who thanked our guild for making these toys.

Wayne Wainwright talked about the upcoming tool show. Wayne called on several people to help with the show and at our January meeting there were only 3 spots left. Good Job Wayne. Wayne also had a sheet for those who are helping out. One side has general rules. The other side has some hints on what to say to people when they show up to the booth.

Erl also suggested that if anyone is working at the tool show to try and wear a hat or shirt with the Kansas City Woodworks Guild Logo on it.

The Pumpkin Patch is looking for some of our guild members in October to show how to make some toys and crafts.

Wayne Suter is now a sponsoring member and now the Guild has seven sponsoring members. Thanks Wayne!

Wayne Suter asked the guild members to take a vote on the Craftsmanship Recognition Program. The program is for our guild members only. The idea of this program is to promote better woodworking skills for the participants. And this program is only voluntary to those participants that take part in this activity.

The members of the KCWG voted for the Craftsmanship Recognition Program and more than 75 percent of the members voted yes. The members also voted for this to be a guild activity. The vote passed. Wayne will be working on the guidelines and also will have a sign up sheet for those who want to participate.

Wayne Wainwright spoke for Brain Kemp in a guild activity called the Member of the month program. The member of the month will be awarded a 25.00 gift certificate for

their participation. This will be done for 11 months and at the end of the year one of the members will be picked for the member of the year. To the Guild members, don't be afraid to recommend a friend for this program



Chris Kunzle talked about two raffles. The regular meting tool raffle and talked about the big raffle.

The large raffle item is a dust collector system with 2 micron and 650 cfm's . The motor is made for 110. The other unit is a dust collection filter system that is hung on the ceiling to clean the air that has a 5 micron filter system. This unit also has a remote control. Total value is \$650.



RULES:

\$5.00 a ticket -- no discount on multiple ticket sales. The tickets will be the white tickets. Both items will be raffled off a one sole winner. The item will be raffled off after we collect 750.00 in raffle collection. Each person needs to put his or her name on the back of the ticket and also put their phone number on it.

Make sure your name and phone number is printed neatly so it is legible. The winner will be announced at the monthly meeting and in the newsletter. The winner does not need to be present at the meeting to win. You will be notified. The winner can pick up the prize at the monthly meeting or at the next monthly meeting or by prior arrangement by the president. We would like for you to keep the matching stub but it is not necessary in order to win. If we fail to collect 750.00 in four months the items will be raffled off. If for some reason we can't identify the winner or the winner does not want the prize. We will raffle it off at the next meeting until we find a winner present in the room. Thanks Chris for helping with the raffle items and supplying us with the rules.

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: wwrwg@kc.rr.com

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Member of the Month

Brian Kemp

Russ Amos



What is your specialty in woodworking?

I don't have a "specialty". I'm not proud. I'll do anything from a small box to cabinet to a 5' x 20' bridge over a creek. But I do like doing boxes the most.

How many years have you been woodworking?

I started in my preteen years in my fathers shop. In Jr. high and High school I took all the wood shops I could. After High school I went to CMSU and majored in Industrial Technology with an emphasis in drafting. After college and the Army, I didn't have any time for woodworking for a while. After a few years away from it I got back into it and I have been increasing ever since. I worked in an office for 25 years as a commercial sales engineer for a local air conditioning distributor until I got tired of having people telling me what to do and I wanted to do something "I" wanted to do. So I went into the custom woodworking business and here I am today.

What is your favorite hand tool and why?

I guess it would be the Japanese hand saw because of the way it cuts.

What is your favorite power tool and why?

That's a hard one I am a power tool freak. I love my Delta Unisaw with its Unifence. The Unifence will do things no other fence will do. I also love my Performax 1632 thickness sander. I spend more time with this machine than any other machine in my shop. I wouldn't trade it for anything, unless it was a bigger one. (Which, by the way, I don't have room for)

What is your favorite wood to use and why?

I don't really have a favorite. I like walnut because of the ease it is to work with and finish. I DON'T like pine. It clogs my bits and blades. It also clogs my sanders. And if you look at it, it will dent.

What is your most favorite project you have

built and why?

I don't have a "favorite" project. I put the same effort and love in all my projects. It is just the way I am.

What is the best deal you have gotten on a wood-working tool?

If you know of any, let me know. I would say it is my Delta random orbital bench top sander. I got it from Harbor Freight for less than \$100. It comes in handy for my boxes and end grain. Too bad Delta no longer makes it.

What guild activities have you been involved in, how many time/or how long?

I love working at the Woodworking Show. I get to meet non-guild members and try to get them to join the guild.

What has been your favorite guild activity?

I love the meetings. I like listening to the person doing the presentation. That's why I always sit up front; so I don't miss anything.

What Shop Tip can you give us?

Be sure to count your fingers after cutting wood! Always know where your blade is. When in doubt, use a push stick.

Thanks Russ for allowing us to feature you this month.



Show & Tell and 2X4 Pictures



Chuck Slagle - Oak and Walnut Wood Bank



Chuck Slagle - Wood Bank



John Van Goethem - Oak Bench



Jerry Jennings - Walnut and Ash Jewelry Box



Gene Caples - Cherry Step Stool



Frank Layne - White Oak Table

Elmwood Reclaimed Timber presentation





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Meeting Minutes

Visitors: Gary Gross, Gary Walden, Jeff Stalaker

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Tool Talk:

- Someone talked about an oscillating spindle and belt sander from Rigid saying they really like it a lot.
- One person talked about a Ryobi Spindle sander and is not pleased with it.
- Also someone mentioned that Ryobi bought out Emerson tool co., the company that makes Rigid tools. The warranty at this time is not a lifetime warranty on the new line of tools and only has a one year warranty. This is also why the Home depot is changing the color on their tools.
- Someone talked about their new 20" Dewalt Scroll Saw and they like it.
- Someone brought in an instruction manual for a craftsmen jointer that some one requested for last month.

Raffle:

Mike Jones won the Drill Doctor

Trevor Houghton won the 38-piece driver set

Norman Rechlin won the sander

Leo Hernandez won the clamps

Wayne Suter also won clamps

Art Howell won the soldering iron.

Show and Tell:

Chuck Slagle showed a Wood truck bank made from oak and walnut. The finish is Minwax with a wipe on polyurethane. The points of interest are the plans came from Rockler and were free if you bought the bank door on the back of the truck. Challenges were making the fenders.

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	November 19th
December 16th	December 17th
January 20th '04	January 21st '04
February 17th '04	February 18th '04
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April 20th '04	April 21st '04
May 18th '04	May 19th '04
June 15th '04	June 16th '04
July 20th '04	July 21st '04
August 17th '04	August 18th '04
September 14th '04	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.

Jerry Jennings brought in a jewelry box. Made from walnut and ash. The finish is Tru-Oil. Challenges were making the curves to match.

Gene Caples Brought in a step stool made from cheery with a urethane finish. The plans came from Woodsmith magazine. Challenges were following the directions.

John Van Goethem had a nice bench made of red oak, finished with oil stain and three coats of polyurethane. Challenges: The 31" long legs.

Frank Lane made a table from white oak.

Jim Bany made a stool from oak and has a water base urethane finish. Jim Built 8 of these in one day and tooled his jigs to make the spindles. The stool was made with Ebony Splines.