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Guild Meetings:
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**Vote on By-Law
changes and new Lead-
ership team members**

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April Raffle: Chris will have his usual assortment of fine tools!

Please thank sponsoring members; noted below for supporting our Guild.

Next Meeting Wed. April 20th, 7 PM

Program: Bent Laminations with Jim Ramsey

Sawdust: The Presidents Corner

Wayne Wainwright



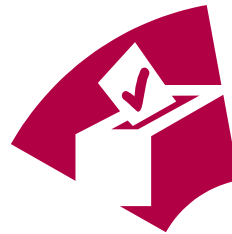
An award!

The Guild is being presented an award on April 28th by TRI (The Rehabilitation Institute). In recognition of our contributions to their organization, the KCWG is being recognized by TRI. We will be represented by President Emeritus Erl Poulin.

We greatly appreciate the efforts of Dave Kraatz whose work is at the heart of this recognition.

Change is always inevitable and the time has come for us to do so as well.

2 votes will occur in April. You will be presented with a slate of officers to vote on. As per our by-laws, to maintain leadership continuity, 50% of our leadership positions are voted on in odd years and the other 50% in even years.



The other vote will be to add 2 new membership types to our by-laws. Along with the introduction of 2 new member types, we are asking you to consider raising annual dues to \$35 for members under the age of 65.

You will receive a proposal in writing

prior to the April meeting for your review so that we can minimize the voting

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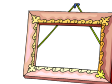
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time.

This proposal will outline our current income and expenses and will give you an idea of why we are introducing a new membership type and asking for increased dues.

It has been a few years since we brought in a **nationally known woodworker** to present to the Guild. 9/11 curtailed flying a couple years ago and many professionals were being kept busy (driving) across the country.

I am happy to announce that **Marc Adams** has accepted an invitation to come and present to us in Kansas City.

Did you see Marc at the woodworking Show this year? If not, you missed quite a presentation. Marc has been woodworking for over 22 years and has shown a knack for woodworking leadership. He has run his school in Indiana for the last 11 years and represents the US Government on international Quality of Furniture Making. He specializes in Veneering, Carving and Joinery and has won the Indiana Artist/Craftsman of the year award 3 times!

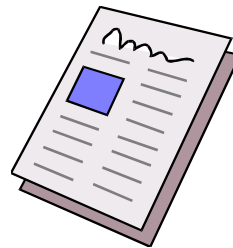
The details of the date, place and cost are being worked out so stay tuned for more on that in later. We are currently looking at October or November.

What did you think of the presentation by **Tim Dyer** of Sprint? I would like to know. Personally, I was quite impressed with the fact that so few people (3) could

produce so much work and at such a high level of quality.

Of course, we are busily trying to recruit Tim to join our happy band and I think we are really close! I thought it was interesting to see that Sprint has a full service woodworking shop on the campus and was taken aback by the variety of things they are able to produce.

Seeing a little of the inside on how corporate America works was also interesting I thought. I am interested in knowing if you liked that kind of presentation. Please drop me a line with your thoughts.



Many of you are currently receiving the newsletter via email and we appreciate that. If you are not receiving it that way today and you would like to, please just

drop me a line.

I hope you are in attendance this month to see the work of **Jim Ramsey**. Jim is presenting "Bent Laminations". A student of Marc Adams for the past several years, Jim will showcase his talents in this great technique.

If you have not used or considered using bent laminations in your projects, this is a **MUST SEE** for you. Building a table with curved legs, a rocking chair, wood shapes and signs, the list of uses is as endless as the imagination.

You will find Jims presentation technique engaging and full of knowledge and experience - I look forward to seeing you there.

Tool Recall

Rick Hetherington

NEWS from CPSC

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission
Office of Information and Public Affairs Washing-
ton, DC 20207

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Firm's Recall Hotline: (800) 843-1682

CPSC Recall Hotline: (800) 638-2772

CPSC Media Contact: (301) 504-7908

CPSC, Sears Roebuck and Co. Announce Recall of
Table Saw Rip Fences

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Consumer Product
Safety Commission, in cooperation with the firm
named below, today announced a voluntary recall of
the following consumer product. Consumers should
stop using recalled products immediately unless oth-
erwise instructed.

**Name of Product: Table Saw's Rip Fence Assem-
bly**



Units: About 41,800

Manufacturer of Rip Fence: Rexon Industrial Corp.
Ltd., of East Windsor, Conn.

Distributor/Retailer: Sears Roebuck and Co., of
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Hazard: The rip fence - a metal guide that keeps ma-
terial being sawed from shifting side to side as it

passes through the cutting blade - can come loose.
This could result in kickback of the material being
sawed and possible injury to the operator.

Incidents/Injuries: Rexon on behalf of Sears has re-
ceived 230 reports of the rip fence bracket coming
loose. No injuries were reported.

Description: The rip fence on these saws is made of
silver extruded aluminum, is 31 inches in length, and
has an over-locking handle with a black die-cast
aluminum head. They were included with Crafts-
man table saw model number 137.21830.

Sold at: Sears stores nationwide from August 2002
through November 2004.

The cost of complete table saw is about \$399, and
the cost of the rip fence is about \$40.

Manufactured in: Taiwan

Remedy: The firm will provide free replacement
parts with instructions to consumers.

Consumer Contact: For additional information, con-
tact the Sears Craftsman Helpline at (800) 843-1682
between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. ET Monday through
Friday.

To see this recall on CPSC's web site, including a
picture of the recalled items, please go to:
[http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/
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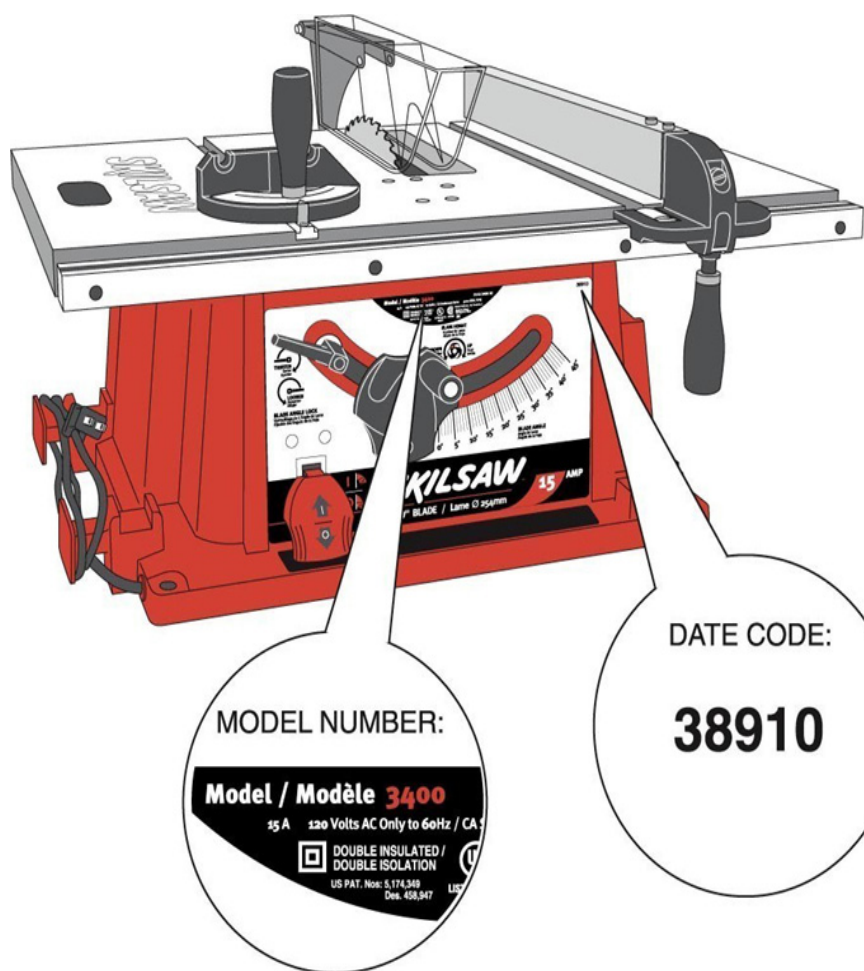
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Shop Safety

Chuck Slagle

20,000 table saws recalled



Loosening of the blade drive mechanism can result in kickback of the item being sawed, resulting in possible laceration. Motor unit separation can cause the coating saw blade to damage the saw wiring resulting in possible electric shock, or the separated motor could strike the user and cause injury.

Robert Bosch Tool Corporation has received eleven reports of loose or broken motors. No injury or property damage has been reported.

Only Skil® table saws with model number 3400 printed on the front side of the table base with the date codes listed below are included in the recall.

Date codes are printed on the upper right corner of the table base and include 2002 date codes 28501-28831, 2003 codes 38101-39231 and 2004 codes 48101-48811. The table saw holds a 10-inch blade and is made of metal tabletop with a red plastic base.

Home Depot, Lowe's, and Menards, as well as independent hardware retailers nationwide, sold the equipment from July 2002 through October 2004 for between \$149 and \$199.

This article was released in December 2004 but is still relevant today. If you have, or know of someone who has this saw, please pay attention to this article.

Robert Bosch Tool Corporation, of Mount Prospect, Ill. is recalling 120,000 Skil® Model 3400 Table Saws

The blade drive mechanism may loosen or the motor can separate from the tool.

If you have one of these saws, contact Robert Bosch Tool Corporation to receive a repair kit. The kit includes hardware and instructions for installation.

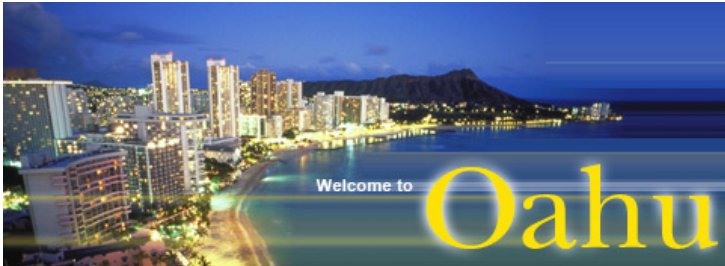
You can reach the Robert Bosch Tool Corporation at (800) 351-5788 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. CT Monday through Friday or visit the Skil Web site at www.skil.com <<http://www.skil.com>>.

Travel Planning

Nan Melton

Outrigger Resorts Feature Craftsmen Programs

Woodworkers and quilters can combine a summer vacation to Hawaii with



an opportunity to learn about Hawaiian furniture-making and Hawaiian quilting from some of the islands' foremost masters.

The Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach and the Outrigger Reef on the Beach are hosting a series of home-oriented events from May through August, 2005, as part of their ongoing series of Hawaiian cultural and educational guest programs.

Most of these events are free and open to the public. "Defining Home: Native Woods, Western Objects" focuses on Hawaiian furniture-making, and is a collaboration between the Outrigger properties and the Mission Houses Museum on Oahu. From May 20 through August 20, 2005, a unique collection of Hawaiian furniture and furnishings will be on display at the Mission Houses Museum in downtown Honolulu.

The special exhibit tells the story of furniture-making in Hawaii and explores the use of native Hawaiian woods, cross-cultural influences, unique island adaptations, and the evolution of this distinctive craft over time. In conjunction with the "Defining Home" display, the Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach will be hosting a series of free presentations by James Ferla, one of the state's most notable experts on fine woodworking and Hawaiian furniture-making.

Originally from Connecticut, Ferla began experimenting with wood at the age of 9, and in his career has restored or built hundreds of antiques and heirloom pieces for private owners across the country. Ferla's presentations will take place at the Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach on June 4, July 9 and August 6, 2005, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The presentations are free and open to the public. Hawaiian quilting takes the spotlight at both the Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach and the Outrigger Reef on the Beach in June. From June 10 to 12, 2005, the Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach will display exquisite hand-made quilts honoring Hawaiian monarchs Kamehameha I, King David Kalakaua, Queen Kaahumanu and Queen Liliuokalani; as well as one of the oldest quilts of the Hawaiian flag.

Guests staying at the property can receive a complimentary kalo (taro) quilt pattern that was specially designed for the hotel. The display is free and open to the public. On June 10 and 11, 2005, the Outrigger Reef on the Beach hosts a free exhibition of more than 30 hand-made Hawaiian quilts. In addition, quilters can attend a two-day Hawaiian Quilt Design Workshop led by designer John Serrao of Poakalani Hawaiian Quilt Designs.

Serrao has authored four books and taught numerous classes on Hawaiian quilting, and his company has created more than a thousand quilt designs. The Hawaiian Quilt Design Workshop will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 10 & 11, 2005, at the Outrigger Reef on the Beach. Registration fee is \$105 per person, and each participant staying at the Outrigger Reef on the Beach will receive a complimentary quilt book.

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.

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

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Member of the Month

Brian Kemp

Ken Sokol



What is your specialty in woodworking?

I don't think I have a specialty. Recently, I have been making furniture as well as a few toys for the grandkids.

How many years have you been woodworking?

22 years ago, my wife and I tried to

buy some additional pieces of furniture to match some of our existing pieces. The line was no longer available, so I thought about making at least one of the items we wanted. My daughter said that it would not be the same. I took that as a challenge. She could not identify the copy when it was finished. Soon after I built kitchen cabinets for our new house, Then I went on a long quiet spell. With my retirement three years ago I have renewed my interest and activity in woodworking.

What is your favorite hand tool and why?

I had think about this one, but one tool I use on every project is sandpaper. With sandpaper we give or contribute to the wood's the final feel and finish. We use it to take off rough edges and remove minor defects. I also use scrapers and Spoke shaves to do the same but to a limited degree.

What is your favorite power tool and why?

Perhaps the router, as I make more fixtures and jigs and acquire more bits; the versatility of the router continues to expand.

What is your favorite wood to use and why?

Cherry has been my favorite lately. I like the feel of hand rubbed cherry and the color gets better with age.

What is your most favorite project you have built and why?

I am working on a cherry bedroom set. It started with a queen size bed, which I built from a photograph. Two bedside tables, of my own design, are nearing completion. And I am working on the design for a chest of drawers.

What is the best deal you have gotten on a woodworking tool?

A friend and fellow woodworker of mine works predominately on a lathe. He had not used a new 6" jointer he had purchased a few years ago and wanted the space in his shop back. He ask \$50, I gave him \$75.

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

My variety of recent activities include:

Christmas stool project

The KC Library workshop

Our 2 x 4 contest

Building the training steps for Animal Haven

It may not be a Guild activity, but I really enjoyed working with Jim Bany and Habitat for Humanity.

What has been your favorite guild activity?

Not ever having had taken shop classes in school, I get the most out of watching a presentation that teaches new or different skills or demonstrates aspects to improve ones level of craftsmanship.

What Shop Tip can you give us?

From my father-in-law always said to "Measure twice, cut once!". For me this is particularly important as I create some of my own designs, modify most others and often changing dimensions during one phase or another of the project.

Thanks for allowing us to feature you this month.



Bed



Bird Cage



Blanket Chest



Animal Haven Steps



Rattles



Toy Box

Show & Tell - Show Pictures



Parker Nicholson - Small Bowls



Anthony Harris' Large Dome

Bill Schrier's Bird House Jig



Anthony Harris' Small turnings



Dave Kraatz's Cedar Bird Houses



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Meeting Minutes

New Members: Halina & Nick Beal, Ed Bergstedt, Donovan Castaneda, Michael Ragan, David & Lori Rice, Kevin Thomas, Jim Tiller III.

News:

The Guild is introducing 2 new levels of membership called Senior and Associate which will be voted on at the April meeting. Make sure you are there.

The Guild is also voting on a new leadership team. This year, the Secretary, Treasurer, Director of Sponsorship, Education and Events are up for vote. Please be present for this vote.

Current Budget: \$2,432

Tool Talk:

- **Jim Bany** noted that saw guards are seldom used on table saws.
- If making a choice between a planer and jointer, buy the planer first.
- A table saw with a sliding table works very well.
- The Grizzly table saw is a good machine for any level of woodworker.
- The Freud biscuit cutter is not a very satisfactory tool.
- **Rick Hetherington** was presented the member of the month award

Toy Project:

Your Toy Project captains are: Wayne Suter - Hearts, Wayne Wainwright - Carriers, Terry Vandyke - Ducks, Kevin McAndrew - Trucks, Roy Lutes - Trucks, Terry Stair - Stools, Fred Chael - Dragsters.

Raffle:

Name Tag: Larry Morse - Extension Cord, Jim Bany - Cord Clamp, Kevin McAndrew - Titebond, Ed Bergstedt - Cord Clamp, Jay Nichols - Duct Tape, Gary Caldwell - Lazy Susan, Greg Hall - Lazy Susan, Ken Sokol - Lazy Susan, Roger Grout - Gloves

Toy Project: Dave Spears - Clamp, Tim Helfrich - Forstner Set, Ken Grainger - Saw Blade, Wayne Suter - Saw Blade, Paul Twenter - Air Hose & Reel, Aaron Menning - Big Clamp, Ed

Calendar

Executive Meetings, 7:00pm Kansas City Public Library 1410 W 10th St. KC MO 64105

Guild meetings, 7:00 p.m., Jacob's Well Church, 1617 W. 42nd St., To reach us "during the meetings, call: KCMO. (816) 561-8177

Executive Meetings

Guild Meetings

2005

January 12th
February 9th
March 9th
April 13th
May 12th
June 8th
July 13th
August 10th
September 14th
October 12th
November 9th
December 14th

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

All members are welcome at any board meeting. A call to one of the Officers is all that is necessary.

Bergstedt - Small Clamp, Paul Ellison - Tool Set, David Bosch - Clamp, Donovan Castaneda - Sander, Russell Clausing - Triple Clamp, Mark Augare - Cord, Tim Swinney - Brush, Steve Erickson - Cloths, Ken Grainger - WD 40

Show and Tell:

Parker Nicholson Brought in some Small Bowls with very interesting figure that he had turned

Anthony Harris As usual, brought in some small turnings and a very unusual Large Dome.

Bill Schrier made a Bird House jig to be used for the TRI project

Dave Kraatz made Cedar Bird Houses for the TRI project